BY BILLY C.

Plays Home Town.

JUNE 5, 1922.

Seminary Hall, Pratt Street, Hartford.

Comic Character Sketches! Burlesque Speeches and Humorous Selections

Given By W. H. Gillette.

Imitation in characteristic scenes of
Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, John T. Raymond, Charles Pecktest, Stuart Robson, E. A. Sophern, etc.


For sale at Brown & Gross's bookstore.

A copy of this rare program follows:

Programme.

For This Evening, June 5, 1877.
Seminary Hall, Pratt Street, Hartford.

Comic Character Sketches! Burlesque Speeches and Humorous Selections

Given By W. H. Gillette.

Part I.

Hamlet's instruction to the players.

Scene from "The Gilded Age," giving an imitation of John T. Raymond as Colonel Mulberry Sellers. The jumping frog, giving an imitation of Mark Twain. The quarrel of Cassius and Brutus, giving an imitation of Lawrence Barrett.

T. Jefferson Augerey, Jr. in "Two Weeks Notice."
Use but little moisture, and only on gummed lines. Press the scrap on without wetting it. After filling the gummed pages, remove the interleaving leaf at the perforated line, allowing the short stub to remain, which will keep the book of uniform thickness.
WILL JOIN FACULTY OF EARLHAM COLLEGE

Rev. Thomas R. Kelly to Occupy Chair of Philosophy After European Tour.

Rev. Thomas R. Kelly has been elected to the chair of philosophy by the faculty of Earlham College. Mr. Kelly is a graduate of Haverford College and will complete his Ph.D. degree this year. He will take up his work in his new field in September, 1925. The intervening year will be spent in Europe in relief work under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

Mr. Kelly received the degree of B.S. from Wilmington College in 1913. As a winner of the Haverford scholarship he continued his studies in science at that institution and the following year received his second bachelor's degree. For the two years following he was a professor in Pickering College, Ontario. In this school he served as professor of mathematics. In 1918 he came to Hartford Theological Seminary and entered upon the three-year course for a B.D. degree. In the midst of this course he went to England to serve under the British Y.M.C.A. He was engaged in this work during 1919, and returned to Hartford in 1920. He received the degree of B.D. from the local seminary in 1919, at which time he received a call from his Alma Mater, Wilmington College, to serve on the faculty as the head of the Biblical department. He occupied that post for two years and returned to Hartford Seminary to complete his work for his Ph.D.

After his return to Hartford he became the pastor of the Church of Christ in Wilson, which church has grown greatly during his ministry. Last Sunday he announced his intention of leaving the congregation to take up his work in Earlham College. He said that he would probably give up his pastorate in the early summer.

Earlham College is located in Richmond, Ind., and is the largest Friends' college in America. It has an enrollment of more than 500 students and has a faculty of 25 members.

MISS WOLFE SAVES Y. W. C. A. GIRL'S LIFE

Miss Alicia Wolfe, one of the directors at Camp Camerade, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Trenton, N. J., and who is recreation leader in charge of all the sports there this summer, saved the life of one of the girls, who narrowly escaped drowning last Friday. It is the second life Miss Wolfe has saved within a year, the first one being that of a young girl at Martha's Vineyard last summer.

Miss Wolfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Goode Wolfe of the firm of the same name. She is now a member of the Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra.

MISS ALICIA WOLFE.

Miss Wolfe was employed by the Travelers Insurance Company prior to July 12. Mr. Holtz is director of Parsons' Theater and is well known as a teacher of music. He served overseas under the command of Major General O'Ryan in the Twenty-seventh Division. Before his enlistment, Mr. Holtz was pianist in the Hotel Bond Orchestra and was a member of the Governor's Post Guard Band. He is now a member of the Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra.
Lieutenant-Colonel Wadham, Native of Torrington, Yale, Disabled by World

July 16

Lieutenant-Colonel Sanford H. Wadham, Medical corps, U. S. A., was retired from active service July 16, for disability incident thereto. Colonel Wadham was born March 20, 1874, in Torrington, Conn., and graduated from Yale in 1894 as Ph.B.; graduated from Yale Medical school 1896; entered the military service September, 1898, as acting assistant surgeon, duty at Camp Wyckoff, Long Island. In October, 1898, to Porto Rico, and commissioned first lieutenant and assistant surgeon; in December, 1900, to duty as surgeon, Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Sailed for Manilla, July, 1902; duty at Zambanga, Cohn, Camp Jossmann and Manila; in June, 1905, to duty at Akiatara Island, Cal. Other orders to duty included: Fort Slocum, N. Y., December, 1907, to Hawaii; August, 1910 to Fort Slocum, Fort Porter, August 1912-June, 1914; duty with the N. G. N. Y., 1914-1918.

He was ordered to France October, 1916, as a member of the military mission accredited to the French army and for special duty at the American embassy, Paris, June, 1917, attached to the headquarters, A. E. F.; duty in charge of hospitalization program. March, 1918, designated deputy chief surgeon, A. E. F., at S. H. Q.; May, 1918, detailed a member of the G-4, G. H. Q., A. E. F., and charged with all hospitalization and evacuation in the zone of the armies. Returned to U. S. in June, 1918, and assigned for duty as an instructor, General Staff College, Washington, D. C., until date of retirement.

His decorations include: D. S. M. for service in France, 1918; French Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with Palm and Médaille d'Épémédie.

MARY PICKFORD'S DIVORCE LEGAL

Reno, Nev., June 25—The effort of the state attorney general to have the divorce decree of Mary Pickford from Owen Moore set aside failed at Minden this afternoon when District Judge Langan granted a motion to quash the summons in the attorney general's proceedings. The court held that while it was true the state was a party to all divorce actions, as contended by the attorney-general, yet the state was represented by the trial judge and not by the attorney-general. As the decree was entered by both plaintiff and defendant, the judge decided, the state was stopped from proceeding to set aside the decree.

MISS MARTIE K. JACOBS

New York, July 17.—The marriage of Owen Moore, motion picture actor, to Miss Kathryn Perry, his leading woman in several pictures, was announced today. Mr. Moore recently was divorced by Mary Pickford, who later married Douglas Fairbanks. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married in Hollywood, Calif., July 15.
TRINITY MAN TO RISK
LIFE WITH MacMILLAN
IN VOYAGE TO ARCTIC

George Dawson Howell, Jr.,
Will Act as Observer
Of Terrestrial Magnetism—
To Keep in Touch With
Annapolis by Wireless.

ARCTIC STEAMER WAITS FOR HOWELL
WHILE HE SAYS GOODBYE TO HIS FIANCE

Former Hartford Young Man and Trinity Graduate Furnishes
Romance for MacMillan's Trip.

Special to The Times.

Wiscasset, Maine, July 18.

A romance in which a Hartford girl and a former Hartford
young man were the leading characters delayed the sailing of
the MacMillan Arctic expedition some hours it became
known here to-day. A wedding is likely to follow the return of
the young man from the Far North.

When the intrepid Donald Mac-
Millan started from Wiscasset in the
midst of the greatest demonstration
this section of Maine has ever
known on his ninth voyage to the
Polar Circle the little steamer
Bowdoin, named after his alma
mater, Bowdoin college, had to
return to dock to get G. Dawson
Howell, chief observer and radio
operator, and son of George D.
Howell, formerly well known in
Hartford and in his business out-
side the state. The Howell family
home is now in Boston.

The younger Howell was late in
reaching the dock and the steamer
had started before it was learned
that he was not aboard. It was not
known until later that the cause of
the delay on the part of MacMillan's
young assistant was a pretty love
crash. While MacMillan, chafed at
the wheel and while the sirens of
Wiscasset bay screeched out upon
the waves, and while all waited in
suspense for the coming of the
Pittsburgh adventurer to go on
board the vessel, the young man
was up in a room of Louis D.'s
Hotel in the main street of said Wiscasset
placing a diamond upon the third
finger of the left hand of Miss Mary
Eoplton of Hartford, Connecticut.

At almost the same time Mr. and Mrs.
Howell, his parents, were leaving Seattle
Washington for Alaska. They expect to
return to America about the time their
son does and in time for the wedding
of the Baffin land explorer, MacMillan,
leader of the present expedition. Un-
married and all of his crew are single
men. The party will visit an unexplored
part of Baffin Land. Howell goes under
the direction of the Carnegie Institute of
Washington.

Howell Hartford Connection.

G. Dawson Howell lived in Hartford
several years and attended Trinity college
of which he is a graduate class of
1915. He was captain of the varsity
football team in 1914, also a member of
the Alpha Delta Phi.

HOWELL SENDS WORD
FROM ARCTIC FIELDS

Trinity Man With MacMillan
Expedition in North As
Observer.

The last word from the MacMillan
polar expedition, in six months, re-
ceived Monday by George P. Carey
of Portland, Me., treasurer of the
MacMillan Arctic Association, came
from Lieutenant George Dawson
Howell, Jr., Trinity College '15, who
was named as observer of
terrestrial magnetism. Howell is
well known in Hartford.

The last word received from How-
ell was this:

MacMILLAN PARTY
BACK FROM ARCTIC

Reports New Geographical
Discoveries in Vicinity of
Baffin's Land—No White
Men There Before 1922

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 6—The aux-
iliary exploration schooner, Bowdoin,
carrying Donald B. MacMillan and
party, arrived this morning from
Baffin Bay. The expedition set out
a year ago and has been in the Ar-
tic regions since that time.

MacMillan said he had succeeded
in penetrating into the frozen Arctic
along the western coast of Baffin's
Land to a point never before reach-
ed by a white man.

"I have learned that the salient
points in and about the western
coast of Baffin's Land are astronomi-
cally incorrect," he declared.

"The geography of that country
has been wrong for years back and
in fact the first explorer who went
there, known to the world as 'Northwest Fox' never gave science
correct data.

"We went beyond the point touch-
ed by 'Northwest Fox' who made
his journey to the western coast
of Baffin's Land over 300 years
ago.

"I was the first white man in
that country since Fox made his
trip, and I went farther along the
coast than he did. Our party spent
300 days in the ice making obser-
vations from points never before
reached by a white man.

"We had an excellent winter, no
sickness, and the entire trip was
a great success in every way."

His employer meant that the en-
tire map of Baffin's land would have
to be revised, MacMillan declared.

"'Northwest Fox' did not go
ashore," he said, "but made all his
observations from the deck of
the vessel and naturally most of his
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conclusions were wrong."
TREASURES LIBRARY
SPENCER, MASS.

SPENCER THEFTS

Police Find Them in Worcester Store

G. L. Tilden, Worcester Bought Some of Duggan Collection

The police have discovered where some of the relics and curios stolen from the Thomas J. Duggan collection at the Richard Sugden public library have been disposed of but are not yet absolutely sure of the identity of the thieves.

G. L. Tilden, a dealer in antiques, with a store at 405 Main street, Worcester, has purchased some of them, according to the police, and is seeking to help in finding those who sold them to him.

Miss Nellie S. Duggan, a sister of the donor of the collection, has identified in his store a Chinese brass pipe as part of the collection and also seems certain that a vase she saw is another missing article. Miss Duggan made the trip to Worcester with Dr. J. C. Austin, chairman of the library trustees.

According to information the police have two young men about twenty-four years old, well built and well dressed, were the ones from time to time have disposed of antiques to Mr. Tilden as he says sold him the Chinese pipe.

On their last visit to him they asked if he could use a little image in a glass. He at once thought it was Buddha and said he could. Such a relic is in the Duggan collection but was not taken. The men also asked if Mr. Tilden knew how to locate someone who well knew the value of the things taken and where they could.

SPENCER MEN SUSPECTED

THEFTS

LOCATE CURIOS

SOUTH COVENTRY COUPLE CELEBRATE 57TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

(Special to The Courant)

South Coventry, July 17

"Beebe's Farm" on the south shore of Lake Wanganbouh had an 115 aged appearance from 10 o'clock in the morning until twilight. Week-end visitors at the lake who saw the six-mile course in private motor boats and in Commodore Lew Daniel's fleet of launches were of the opinion that a convention was being held at the "Beebe Farm." The occasion was a gathering in celebration by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Coridon M. Beebe and marked the thirty-seventh wedding anniversary of the venerable couple who own and have occupied the farm for the past thirty-three years. Four generations of the family, eight children thirty grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren were all on hand together with 160 old time friends and new ones of the "Beebe's" sat down to a most tempting combination shore and New England dinner served in the grove near the Beebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beebe had seats of honor at the head of the special table. The occasion was a happy one and everybody enjoyed it. There was short speech-making between courses and a couple of poems were read which recorded tribulations and successes of Mr. and Mrs. Beebe. The anniversary was midway between the golden and diamond celebration, and there were many presents including a few sets with precious gems. The presents included much silver and $57 in gold.

There is no catalogue list of the Duggan collection, such as many, particularly relatives, supposed was the case and the only means of knowing exactly what was in the cabinet was from identification cards placed beside the articles. The cards were not taken and from these the missing articles were checked.
HEBRON, Tuesday, July 19.

Sixty Million Dollar Bridal Pair.

Lord Queenborough, who, as Almeric Hugh Paget, married Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of late William C. Whitney, New York, who died two years before her husband was raised to the Peerage, surprised society yesterday by taking out a marriage license at the Municipal Building, to wed Miss Edith Starr Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Starr Miller, of 1,048 Fifth Avenue.

The marriage is to be quietly celebrated on Tuesday at the town house of the bride's parents, and the Rev. Dr. Pauline Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Brehant, of Simsbury, were married in Merion, Penn., the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Brehant will some day be head of the big Victor Talking Machine company, and is expected to inherit $35,000,000. His father, formerly Miss Janet Darby, daughter of the noted Dr. 000,000. A graduate of the St. Louis University, Brehant is now working in the Victor company with a head of the firm. He has been a流入 and was a member of the firm.

At the close of the morning service at the First Congregational Church Sunday, Miss Ethel May Rogers, and Frederick Joan Brehant were married by Rev. H. C. Champ, the double ring service being used. To the strains of the Organ in the wedding march from Springfield, the bridal party entered the church. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Tucker of Simsbury, cousin of the bride. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. F. Flight, pastor of the First Congregational Church, performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used. Miss Ruth Tucker of Simsbury, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden left for an extended wedding trip to Canada, and afterwards will reside in Springfield, where Mr. Gladden is connected with the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Co. Mr. Gladden served three years in the war and was a recruiting officer here.

New York, July 16.—A marriage license was issued today to Lord Queenborough, British peer, and Miss Edith Starr Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Starr Miller, of the city and Newport, R. I.

BRITISH PEER TO WED AMERICAN SOCIETY WOMAN

Son-in-Law of Late W. C. Whitney to Wed Miss Edith Starr Miller Tuesday.

Lord Queenborough, who is Almeric Hugh Paget, married Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney of New York, who died two years before her husband was raised to the Peerage, surprised society yesterday by taking out a marriage license at the Municipal Building, to wed Miss Edith Starr Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Starr Miller, of 1,048 Fifth Avenue.

The marriage is to be quietly celebrated on Tuesday at the town house of the bride's parents, and the Rev. Dr. Pauline Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden of Springfield, cousin of the bride.

He is a descendant of the first Baron Paget but his own title dates from 1917, having been conferred after service in Parliament and in volunteer war work.

Windsor, and gave his occupation as that of a director. The bride was a daughter of Edward Paget, R. I. Special Place a Feature of Ceremony.

HALF-MILE RUN Afghaned.

-Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.
CORSON IS NAMED ON WATER BOARD

Hartford Steam Boiler Company Secretary Succeeds
James H. Freeman.

William R. C. Corson, secretary of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance company, whose appointment as a water commissioner by Mayor Newton W. Benedict, Jr., was confirmed by the common council, has taken oath of office, and is eligible to attend the next session of the board. His successor in the position of water commissioner was re-elected because of business affiliations which require his presence in various cities throughout the state, as a result of his being secretary of the commission. Mr. Corson will serve during the unexpired term of Mr. Freeman, or until 1924, since Mr. Freeman was reappointed this year for three years.

GODDESS SABRINA KIDNAPPED BY AMHERST MEN

Salbrina Kidnapped by Amherst Men

Even Year Classmen, Who Recovered Statue at Litchfield, Ct., Secret 'It in Homes of Alumni

Pittsfield, July 25—Sabrina, fair goddess of the Amherst college even classes looking foiled and careworn after her harrowing experiences, was, in Berkshire county three days last week and it is believed she is still hidden somewhere in the hills. Sabrina, covered with a thin shed and entombed in a touring car arrived at the Aspinwall hotel in Lenox early last Wednesday evening. She was in charge of Grant A. Goebel, Amherst, 22, of Rochester, N. Y., William Stearns, 22, of Norfolk, Ct., and his brother, Douglas Stearns, Amherst 16, of New York.

From Mud to Luxury
The Aspinwall was the first stop of the goddess, with one exception, after she had been removed from her murky, solitary cell in the Litchfield (Ct.) jail, where she was hidden for 16 months by the odd-year men who had captured her in their trumped-up and witless plot. The stop was in the mud at Canaan, Ct., where they were stalled for an hour until a truck pulled them out. While driving the truck the goddess saw numbers of whole battalions of odd-year men bearing down upon them.

LIKE MODERN HERO
It C. Whittman Richmond, Amherst, 14 of 129 Church street, Noghton, Gen. of General Managers of the Amherst, was believed to be a host of odd-year men hot on their trail. Mr. Richmond reached the Aspinwall just as the goddess was coming up the hill.

This quartet of Amherst even-year men conferred for a few minutes and shortened a few miles in the mud by Pittsfield with their useless burden. They couldn't make a fast time with four men riding around the town in a broken down business car. Mr. Richmond reached the Wendell hotel at 9, stopped for a few minutes, reconnoitered to see if they were followed, then continued on the old road and came around 20 minutes later to the Wendell hotel. The goddess was taken to the Wendell hotel.

Mr. Richmond, who is a director, as well as an officer, of the steam boiler company, having succeeded the late Edward B. Hatch on the directorate, was an engineer, superintendent and secretary of the Eddy Electric Company of Windsor, before becoming a consulting engineer in America. His connection with the Hartford steam boiler inspection & ins. Co. began in 1907, when he became assistant to the Aspinwall hotel in Lenox early, and, accordingly, had served during the unexpired term of Mr. Freeman.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR TEMPLETON APPOINTED TO WATER COMMISSION

Lieut.-Gov. Templeton Appointed to Water Commission

The appointment of Mr. Corson was announced at the meeting of the board of aldermen last evening and the nomination was confirmed under suspension of the rule by a vote of 14 to 1. The nomination was confirmed under suspension of the rule by a vote of 14 to 1. The nomination was confirmed under suspension of the rule by a vote of 14 to 1.

CORSON TAKES OATH AS WATER OFFICIAL

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Old Probate Files To State Library

The probate files are arranged alphabetically by estate number, which can be found in the court records of each probate office. Each estate is indexed in the State Library's files with an exact inventory of the papers filed and space for volume and page where each estate is found. These estates being arranged alphabetically, this receipt at once becomes a complete index to the records of each probate office, and shows at a glance what papers relating to an estate are officially extant and accessible.

First Visit Since He Retired as British Ambassador—Here to See Old Friends.

New York, July 18.—Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Bryce arrived here to-day from England on the "North Star." He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the New York Academy of Medicine. He is a member of the Yale medical societies. He has been in touch with the American College of Surgeons and the New York Academy of Medicine.

Bryce, Viscount, Returns to U. S. After 8 Years

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JAMES BRYCE.

Conference called by President Harding, Viscount Bryce said:

"I have come chiefly to see old friends and my trip has nothing to do with diplomatic or official business."

He explained that he would attend the conference called by President Harding and, as the first visit to the United States since he retired as ambassador in 1913, he had come chiefly to see old friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hartnett of Barbour street, and Judge Thomas J. Molloy, associate judge of the court of common pleas and grand knight of Hartford council, Knights of Columbus, were married this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral by the rector, the Rev. Thomas S. Dugan, who celebrated a nuptial high mass. Several hundred guests were present. The bride was attended by Mrs. William L. Farrell as matron of honor and the best man was Daniel G. Molloy, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were William L. Farrell and Raymond S. Keeffe. The church was decorated with palms, which were banked around the chancel. The wedding marches and program of music preceding the ceremony were played by the church organist, Alfred T. Breakey, and the cathedral quartet sang. Violin selections were furnished by Mr. Ledwith. The bride wore a dress of white satin and georgette crepe, with pearl trimmings, and her hat was of white georgette crepe. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Her attendant was dressed in pink crepe de chine, with a hat of pink georgette crepe and ostrich trimmings. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

KING ALBERT HONORS
MAJOR SHURTLIFF

Former Ashford Boy Appointed to Order of Leopold II.

(Special to The Courant.) Willimantic, July 9.

Major Dwight Knowlton Shurtleff, who is visiting with his wife and their little son at the home of Major Shurtleff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shurtleff, today received from King Albert of Belgium a decoration appointing him an officer of the Order of Leopold II, dating from August 12, 1920. The decoration was conferred in appreciation of the services Major Shurtleff rendered since the armistice as chairman of the ordnance salvage corps, war department, in connection with supplying machine tools and manufacturing equipment for the rebuilding of Belgian ships and factories destroyed by the war. Major Shurtleff has been stationed at Washington, D.C., for the past four years, but has now been detailed to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for duty with the school of the line.

MAJOR DWIGHT KNOWLTON
SHURTLIFF

MAJOR THOMAS J. MOLLOY

MRS. THOMAS J. MOLLOY

Veteran Court Reporter Retired on Pension

Winfield Graham, who at one time lived in this city, and who had been a stenographic reporter in the superior court in this and Middlesex counties, and who for some years was official stenographer in the superior court and in the court of common pleas in New London county, has retired from the position of official stenographer and the state board of control has pensioned him at $100 a month, having been retired at his own request. Mr. Graham has been a court reporter for forty-four years. He first began that work in New York state. The first case he reported in this county was in 1878 in this city, in the superior court. Mr. Graham went to New London from this county more than twenty years ago. He is remembered by many hereabouts. He has disposed of his interests in New London. Mr. Graham will make his future home in Milford which is in his native place.
A rule for cheese soufflé which you may like to try: Two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one-half cup scalded milk, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, one-quarter cup grated young American cheese, yolks of three eggs. Melt butter, add flour and when well mixed add gradually scalded milk. Then add salt, cayenne and cheese. Remove from fire, add yolks of eggs beaten until lemon colored. Cool mixture and cut and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a slow oven. Serve at once.

You must visit Miss Egan’s two shops to realize what reduced prices for best merchandise means, as she does not wish to move or hold over a single article. At her Trumbull street shop, lovely organdie frocks and wonderful silk sport skirts, formerly up to $35. Shops closed Saturday at noon open all day Monday.

One of the newer versions of the fashionable cape is an adaptation of the Inverness so popular for evening wear thirty years a decade ago. The feminine version is of blue gabardine with a band of olive green outlining the cape and all lines are slender.

Here is a dandy way for men to defy the rules: Get one of those superb coffee mixture Scotch raincoats with drug store plaid lining and belted all around the waist. One of the Saturday specials at the Beroth Bread Shop, next to the post office, is the nut-fruit loaf. It is made of white dough, darkened with spices and filled with nuts, raisins, candied orange peel and citron. It makes a very convenient and welcome addition to the Sunday’s menu.

Colored inks are again finding favor among smart women who are quick to adopt new fads.

The beautifully planned underwear section on the third floor of the Steiger Vedder Co., store, 885 Main street, has the choicest, daintiest underthings that all women love and of which they never have too many. Cool, refreshing, beautifully made garments at $1.98 and less and the sweetest confectons in white and colored silk; most modestly priced with a special envelope chemise in lovely quality crêpe de chine in various styles for $1.95.

Last, but not least, of the new sensational details that interest men in Paris are the long sleeves copied from the time of James I. They are quite ornamental, they cover the hands and drop to the knees. They do not fit. They look like a stove pipe. The give one an unpleasant shock at first for they seem to explain that the woman is armless. They look uncouth forbibly like the unfilled sleeves of the soldiers.

At the Miller Sisters’ tea house, South Manchester, a sandwich is not something hidden between two slices of bread, it is a most deliciously prepared toothsome dainty. Their old-fashioned dramatic critic of the New York Evening Sun, and the manner in which he attracted the attention and friendship of the late Charles Frohman is a matter of history. He became secretary and confidential man of that genius, and enjoyed the closest relations with him to the time of his sad death. A practical joker of the harmless kind always, Mr. Dillingham perpetrated one on Mr. Frohman that caused Broadway...

Three Connecticut Men Proud 4Farmers in Florida Everglades


Some of the wonders of the Florida Everglades, which are now said to be one of the richest agricultural territories in the world, are the thrills that go with 'coon suppers, rabbit pies and hunting duck and quail in a fairyland of vegetation are described by W. M. Ketchin of Tariffville who is tilling a section of this farm in the South.

Ketchin left for the South last Christmas with Warren L. Hale and Gregory Hale, sons of H. B. Hale, editor of the 'East Hartford Gazette.' They drove to Florida by automobile taking with them large quantities of farming machinery and supplies. They have a number of heavy farm tractors operating on three shifts and the rich soil is yielding bumper crops in that land full of the beauty of the tropics.

The Hale brothers are former service men. Warren Hale was a law student at Leland Stanford University, Cal., when the war broke out and he returned East to join the aviation corps training at 'Boston Tech.' Hale saw service in France and in Italy and was made a lieutenant before he returned home. Gregory Hale was formerly with the Marine Corps and is a graduate of the high school.

Mrs. W. M. Ketchin Leaving the Farm, Upper Everglades of Florida by Up-to-date Jetty. For Five Mile Journey Over Trackless Land to Canal Boat Landing.

KOHAL-KETCHIN FARM, FLORIDA

It has been known as one of the most magnificent of the wonders of the Florida Everglades, lying south and to the east of Lake Okeechobee, where the country is full of praises of its fertility.

4,000,000 Fertile Acres.

'The Everglades is a vast territory lying south and to the east of Lake Okeechobee,' writes Mr. Ketchin, 'comprising 4,000,000 acres of black fertile soil. The crust is built on a lime rockbed, which is ten feet deep at the lake and diminishes to the south. It is a vast prairie pitching about three inches to the mile in the direction of the coast.

Half an inch from the top of the soil and a handful of the earth taken up and water squeezed from it, although the water level was then 42 inches below the surface. H. B. Hale also paid a recent visit to the farm in the South and is full of praises of its fertility.'

Banks of all kinds abound, ducks, doves, and quail are seen everywhere in great numbers,' writes Mr. Ketchin. 'Coon suppers and rabbit pies are common, in fact we have killed as many as twenty-six rabbits in half an hour in a field of weeds and tropical vegetation. This field was being plowed and when the strip had been reduced to sixteen feet wide and 1,000 feet long, the boys armed themselves with stout sticks and dispatched the creatures as they ran from behind the cover. They do great damage to the sugar cane and are the worst kind of pest.'

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Miss Pauline S. Ketchin
Bride of E. Hartford Man

Society Wedding Held at Tariffville Home—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beaupre of Franklin Avenue Celebrate Silver Anniversary.

MRS. WARREN L. HALE

The engagement of Miss Pauline Spencer Ketchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ketchin of Tariffville, to Warren L. Hale, son of Henry B. Hale of Wells avenue, East Hartford, was announced yesterday at a shower given in honor of Miss Ketchin's sister, Miss Elizabeth Ketchin whose marriage to Major Frederick Herpel of the United States army medical corps is to take place this fall. Miss Pauline Ketchin is a graduate of the Knox School, Tarrytown, N.Y. Mr. Hale was graduated from Leland Stanford University in 1914 and he served overseas as a pilot in the United States air service during the war.

HALE—April 6, 1914, in Florida, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hale. Mrs. Hale was formerly Miss Pauline Ketchin, daughter of William Ketchin of Tariffville.

A daughter, Susan Hale, was born Saturday, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hale at the West Palm Beach hospital, Fla. Mr. Hale is a son of Henry B. Hale of Wells avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hale live in Belle Glades, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hale left last week for their plantation in Florida. Mr. Hale, a brother of Mrs. Hale, will meet them later in the month. They expect to return in the summer.

Mr. Hale, who left Friday with his uncle, Olcott F. King, for Watch Hill, upon his return yesterday when he became a grandfather twice in twenty-four hours. A daughter, Susan Hale, was born Saturday, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hale at the West Palm Beach hospital, Fla. Mr. Hale is a son of Henry B. Hale of Wells avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hale live in Belle Glades, Fla.

Mr. Hale served overseas as a pilot in the air service in Italy during the war.
William L. Urquhart, export manager of the Hart & Hegeman Manufacturing Co., has been appointed British vice-consul for the port of Hartford and will start his new duties tomorrow morning. He is the first British vice-consul in Hartford, in fact the first British officer of that kind in Connecticut. His headquar ters will be in the main office of the Hart & Hegeman Co.

The appointment was made by60 Charles T. Blessing Married 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Blessing Married 40 Years

Six Sons in War.

With a possibility that all of their ten children will be present to help to celebrate the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Blessing of No. 20 Hope st., will tomorrow observe the fortieth anniversary of their marriage, in Meriden, July 23, 1880. Mrs. Blessing was formerly Frances Mary Mesick. Mr. Blessing, who is employed at the capitol, and Mrs. Blessing, have been residents of Connecticut practically all their lives, and of Hartford for the greater part of the time, and while their family has been scattered practically from coast to coast, the children, numbering two back near the old home until now most of the surviving ten live in Hartford while the others are scattered widely. The latter is farthest from home.

ADMIRAL STANTON

ACTIVE AT 87

Appointed to Naval Academy in 1849—Tall Cedars Elect.

New London, Saturday, July 23.

Rear Admiral Oscar F. Stanton, of New London, is in good health and looks about his ninetieth year. He is active, in the best of health, his eye bright (he does not wear glasses) and he is enjoying life thoroughly. He makes his home at 401 Granite street.

The Admiral was born July 17, 1834. His father, George F. Stanton, was a colonel of American rear admirals and bids fair to leave them for some to come, for he is active, in good health, his mind alert, his eye bright (he does not wear glasses) and he is enjoying life thoroughly. He makes his home with his daughter and grandchildren at No. 20 Granite street.

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EMILE DE STUBEN
Sister of Park Commissioner Gallatin Marries Swiss at Vanderbilt Hotel.

Novelist's Daughter a Bride at Her Home, Harlokenden House, Cornish, N. H.

Starts his 80th Year

Mabel Churchill
Weds A. M. Butler

Mrs. Welsh Weds Emile de Stuben

MRS. PATRICK McGOVERN
July 16

Mrs. Patrick McGovern and her niece, Miss Katharine McGovern, of Washington street, sailed Saturday from New York for Europe, where they will spend the summer, touring England, Ireland, Scotland, France, and Belgium. They will be joined later by Mr. McGovern and will return in September.
Jack Dempsey Married

Winner of Jack Dempsey's Heart In Her Most Recent Photograph

Miss Jocelyn May Have Own Company

Has Written Scenario But Refuses to Divulge the Plot.

First Appear in Local Discusses Golf, Movies, California, New York and Other Things.

Here's a secret which has hitherto been guarded securely and has never been revealed to anyone in the world outside of those within the inner circles. The revelation of this secret may, and probably will, be frowned upon by the powers that be, but it must come out nevertheless. The story is that even movie stars have their moments and their boneymoodated to anyone in the world outside of the conclusion of friendship, which is the rumor of Miss Sylvia Jocelyn's marriage to Jack Dempsey.

I have been good friends with Miss Jocelyn for years and have seen her intimately and have seen her pictures. She is also a horsewoman, is fond of Jersey City, and has been seen in Los Angeles more than once. She has been seen with Mr. Dempsey at the races and at the golf courses.

She is also a horsewoman, and it is said that she has hunted with Mr. Dempsey.

Miss Jocelyn said she might have her way next season. She has been adapted to herself, who have seen her declared as success both on the screen and off. Miss Jocelyn is at present in New York visiting friends.

Sylvia Jocelyn.

Miss Jocelyn's marriage to Jack Dempsey is a fact—No Intention.
HONORED BY CARDINAL MERCIER

BELGIUM - The Archbishop of the Church Has Invited Dr. William F. Slocum of Newton to a Ceremony in Louvain.

Dr. William Frederick Slocum, of Newton, the president emeritus of Colorado College, has received a personal invitation from Cardinal Mercier to be present at the laying of the first stone of the new library of the University of Louvain and also at the dinner following, given by the faculty to mark the event. Dr. Slocum has been an active member of the American committee for the restoration of the library building that was destroyed by the German army.

CHRISTOPHER C. THURBER.

For services among the thousands of orphans and refugees in the Levant who are being kept alive by American relief measures, Christopher C. Thurber, a Trinity college graduate and for some time a welfare director at the United States public health service hospital for dishonored war veterans at Greeleyville, S. C., sailed from New York this week for Constantinople.

Thurber, whose home is at No. 230 Bridge street, Manchester, N. H., is going out to the Levant as a member of the Near East relief, the organization incorporated by congress for extending American relief to these areas.

Recent reports from agents overseas, particularly in Transcaucasia, have indicated a need for increased relief activity. Approximately 110,000 children, the larger part of them in American institutions, and a vast army of refugees must be taken care of during the coming winter. Thurber was sent out in response to the appeal of these agents for an American to handle the situation.

At the same time that Thurber and a group of other workers sailed, officials at relief headquarters here announced that American farmers will contribute $2,000,000 bushels of grain during the coming harvest for shipment overseas. The latest information received from the disturbed areas overseas indicates that little opportunity has been given the natives to plant their fields.

Thurber will remain overseas for two years at least, according to the terms of his contract with the Near East relief, which, to economize in the expenses of the administration, is not sending out workers for shorter periods.

Thurber was born in Norwich and is a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy. When he was engaged in missionary work at the Church in Norwich, the present Christmas tree at his settlement each year.

TO VISIT RUG MARKETS IN O LDL WORLD CITIES

JULY 28

Paul S. Donchian To Find Pieces of Interest to Collectors—Will Renew Father's Acquaintances.

Paul S. Donchian, manager of the Samuel Donchian Rug company, of which his father, the late Samuel Donchian, was founder, will sail today for his first visit to the Orient, for an extended European trip for the purpose of becoming familiar with the rug markets of the world and finding valuable old and unusual rugs of interest to collectors.

He will call at Liverpool from which city he will go to Manchester for a few days' stay with relatives before going on the tour of the rug market of the world. He will make a special study of the museums containing rugs and carpets and will especially visit the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the Louvre Museum in Paris, and the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

He then will go to Paris, where he will visit his cousin, Hovep Pushman, a famous artist, and continue his search for valuable old rugs by considering a trip into Germany, Principally Berlin, where he says there are many valuable Turkish rugs that have been taken from the people during the war and which are no doubt being sold in the larger cities of Germany.

Mr. Donchian is the son of one of the noted rug dealers in the city and is the executor of his father's estate.

EMIL MARZANO MAN TO AID NEAR EAST REFUGEES

エミール・マルツァーノ、ニューヨーク州ロングアイランド市出身の銀行家で、近東難民に対する援助活動を支援しています。彼はアメリカ合衆国政府の代理人として、難民に対する援助を提供しています。彼の援助活動は、特にトルコで行われている。
MRS. B. S. WAGSTAFF WEDS DONALD CARR

Her New Poem, "Marriage,"
Read at Ceremony at Her Country Home in Manchester, Vt.

CUSHING-LYMAN

July 30

An attractive wedding took place yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Edgemoor street when their eldest daughter, Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Cushing, became the bride of Frank Worthington Lyman of Hartford, Ct. The charming room was tastefully decorated with pinks and carnations of the single-sing service was used. Rev. Dr. Neil N. Meighen, pastor of the Old First church, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of gray and blue georgette and a bouquet of lavender and pink sweet peas. She was met at the train by her distant relative, Mrs. Alexander Shaler, of East Fifty-fifth Street, and Miss Evelyn Farrar, daughter of the late Henry F. Farrar of Hartford, who was the best man. Mrs. Lyman is a descendant of the Underwood Typewriter company of that city. Mrs. Lyman has been employed in the office of the water department.

MR. BRADFORD MURRAY TAKES CHICAGO POSITION

Democratic State Treasurer
Ship Candidate to Leave City Bank October 1

Mr. Marzano, who has been manager of the foreign exchange department of the City Bank & Trust company since January 1, 1918, will leave October 1 for Chicago where he has accepted a position as manager of the foreign exchange department of the Italian Trust & Savings bank of that city. This is a new banking house started three months ago with $100,000 capital by bank men who have three other banks in Chicago. Mr. Marzano is promised a fine future by his new employers with the vice-presidency of the bank as a goal.

Mr. Marzano is a son of George Marzano, bookkeeper in the bank of F. M. Peipo. The young man's mother died a few weeks ago in Italy to Hartford with his parents in 1918 and in two years he learned the language and was graduated from the Brown school. He was graduated from Hartford high school in 1909 and from Yale in 1913. From 1915 to 1918 Mr. Marzano taught at the Brown school, being the vice principal the last year.

It was from that position he joined the army and went to Camp Zachary Taylor where he was commissioned a second lieutenant, Field Artillery. He defeated the whole ticket, Mr. Marzano, as announced on July 30 this year.
This photo graph, taken for The Courant by the Keystone View Company, shows President Harding in the now famous chair made from wood of the old frigate Revenge. The chair was presented to the President by radio-relay leaders and publishers from all parts of the country. The only design on the chair is an American eagle, flanked underneath by two columns bearing the collection and dissemination of news.

Above — The Station at Hartford, owned by the American Radio Relay League, shows President Harding in the now famous chair made from wood of the old frigate Revenge. The chair was presented to the President by radio-relay leaders and publishers from all parts of the country. The only design on the chair is an American eagle, flanked underneath by two columns bearing the collection and dissemination of news.

President Harding in His “Editorial Chair.”

Washington, July 8 — Today was the 30th anniversary of the marriage of President and Mrs. Harding, but there was no formal observance. They were married at the same house in Marion, Ohio, from which the front-porch campaign was conducted last year. The reception to the President was the same as usual. The President and Mrs. Harding are planning a week-end cruise down the Potomac on the presidential yacht, “Roosevelt.”

H. P. Maxim Breaks In On Broadway

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Mr. Harding’s Editorial Chair — A little-known fact is that President Harding had an editorial chair that was used when he drafted his editorials. This chair was presented to him by radio-relay leaders and publishers from all parts of the country. The only design on the chair is an American eagle, flanked underneath by two columns bearing the collection and dissemination of news.

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HARDING'S VISIT TO NEW ENGLAND

To White Mountains After Taking in Tercentenary Pageant at Plymouth

Washington, July 26.—A vacation of several days in the White mountains of New Hampshire is planned by President and Mrs. Harding to follow their attendance next Monday at the Pilgrim tercentenary celebration at Plymouth, Mass.

During their outing they are to be guests of Secretary Weeks of the war department at his country place near Lancaster, N. H.

Under present plans they will go directly there from Plymouth, arriving a few weeks away from the cares of the war department at his country place near Lancaster, N. H.

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President Later Reviewer of Procession in Which He Shares Importance With Descendants of Those Whom First Mayflower Landed Three Centuries Ago—Floats

Plymouth, Mass., August 1.

—Another Mayflower came to the Plymouth to-day, this one the presidential yacht bringing President Harding and an official party to join in formal observance of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

The Mayflower's passengers of 300 years ago landed on a wild coast marked only by Indian trails. Those of to-day made landing to an official welcome in scenes that offered striking contrast with those that faced the fathers.

Through the streets of the town streamed thousands of persons—100,000 was one estimate—governors, lesser officials, men of high social degree and those from the ranks of labor.

Many of them formed in a colorful parade in which were direct descendants of both the first settlers and of the friendly Indians with whom they lived in peace.
Harding's Arrival.

The yacht Mayflower dropped anchor just inside the entrance to the harbor at 9:18 a.m. in a formal welcome to President Harding was deferred until he set foot ashore. The president's yacht had slipped the docks, facing the breakers off the dock, which 300 years ago turned back its predecessor, the Mayflower, and changed the course of history. The banks of the canal and the bridges spanning it were lined with people, who cheered the presidential yacht as it passed.

After passing through the canal, with the destroyer escort, the Mayflower was met by the battleship Pennsylvania, around Manomet point, the "stern and rockbound coast" of which Felicia Harrman wrote, then turned in passage lights at Gurnet, to its anchorage just beyond.

Commander Lodge, ashore, meantime, the Pilgrim town was fairly jammed with people. So great was the crush of people that a number of foreign parents, to whose honors the Breaton of Governor Winslow and the Proctor, received from Mayflower, were added those of receiving their first float, depicting the meeting of Governor Winslow and the Pilgrims and its reconstruction. Admiral Harrman wrote, then turned in passage lights at Gurnet, to its anchorage just beyond.

Guard Rescue, Lodge.

Mr. Lodge was taken in hand by a provost guard, insisting on his presence at the ceremonies, and the vice president was permitted to attend the ceremonies. Admiral Harrman wrote, then turned in passage lights at Gurnet, to its anchorage just beyond.

Pigeon Carries Message.

Bird Freed From Mayflower Flies 250 Miles to Capital.

Washington, July 30.—Communications with Washington by naval carrier pigeon was maintained today by the administration. President Harding met with President and Mrs. Harding, on the way to Plymouth Rock, where Monday the President's speech of the day and his only personal speech of the day, were the colonial anniversary.

Plymouth Rock in Hartford.

It is reported that Plymouth Rock is to be restored, not only in position but in form and quantity. This, however, is not absolutely certain.

Loomis, Governor of N. J., Order, Formerly Lived in Hartford.

Through the efforts of Archie Hardwood Loomis, governor of the New Jersey Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, President Harding has joined the organization. Mr. Loomis attended the national convention here of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was formerly a clerk in the Society for Savings in Prattsville, and now lives in Hartford. Mr. Loomis now lives at Upper Montclair, N. J., with Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. William II. Loomis, a cabalistic writer, who gave Greece about $1,000,000 this year the paves $200,000 to bring out another and she is to give $500,000 to the Greek people. She is to give $500,000 to the Greek people.
Mrs. Virginia Tanner Green, who was graduated from Radcliffe college in 1905, designed all the dances in the Pilgrim tercentenary pageant being held this month in August at Plymouth, Mass. She was obtained by Professor George P. Baker of the famous 47 workshop at Harvard university, who wrote and is producing the pageant. In which 800 people participated. Although the association of the Pilgrims with dancing is hard to conceive, Mrs. Green solved the problem by arranging dances as part of the pageant. She began to write the text and designed the costumes, but did not take up pageantry as a profession. Mrs. Green, who was a former member of the workshop, and who has taken up pageantry as her "career," having obtained a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from Radcliffe, she grew interested in dancing and then, when doing dramatic review for the Boston Transcript, she became familiar with the work of Isadora Duncan and immediately realized that she needed to study in order to be able to criticise dancing intelligently. She began to write pageants, of which she has completed a number. For the one which celebrated the 163th anniversary of the Pilgrims, she not only wrote the text and designed the costumes, but also took up pageantry as a profession. Mrs. Green, who was a former member of the workshop, and who has taken up pageantry as her "career," having obtained a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from Radcliffe, she grew interested in dancing and then, when doing dramatic review for the Boston Transcript, she became familiar with the work of Isadora Duncan and immediately realized that she needed to study in order to be able to criticise dancing intelligently. She began to write pageants, of which she has completed a number. For the one which celebrated the 163th anniversary of the Pilgrims, she not only wrote the text and designed the costumes, but also took up pageantry as a profession. Mrs. Green, who was a former member of the workshop, and who has taken up pageantry as her "career," having obtained a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from Radcliffe, she grew interested in dancing and then, when doing dramatic review for the Boston Transcript, she became familiar with the work of Isadora Duncan and immediately realized that she needed to study in order to be able to criticise dancing intelligently. She began to write pageants, of which she has completed a number. For the one which celebrated the 163th anniversary of the Pilgrims, she not only wrote the text and designed the costumes, but also took up pageantry as a profession. Mrs. Green, who was a former member of the workshop, and who has taken up pageantry as her "career," having obtained a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from Radcliffe, she grew interested in dancing and then, when doing dramatic review for the Boston Transcript, she became familiar with the work of Isadora Duncan and immediately realized that she needed to study in order to be able to criticise dancing intelligently. She began to write pageants, of which she has completed a number. For the one which celebrated the 163th anniversary of the Pilgrims, she not only wrote the text and designed the costumes, but also took up pageantry as a profession. Mrs. Green, who was a former member of the workshop, and who has taken up pageantry as her "career," having obtained a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from Radcliffe, she grew interested in dancing and then, when doing dramatic review for the Boston Transcript, she became familiar with the work of Isadora Duncan and immediately realized that she needed to study in order to be able to criticise dancing intelligently. She began to write pageants, of which she has completed a number. For the one which celebrated the 163th anniversary of the Pilgrims, she not only wrote the text and designed the costumes, but also took up pageantry as a profession. Mrs. Green, who was a former member of the workshop, and who has taken up pageantry as her "career," having obtained a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from Radcliffe, she grew interested in dancing and then, when doing dramatic review for the Boston Transcript, she became familiar with the work of Isadora Duncan and immediately realized that she needed to study in order to be able to criticise dancing intelligently. She began to write
President Comes to New England

President and Mrs Harding, accompanied by the Speaker and Mrs Gillett, the Secretary of War and Mrs Weeks and the rest of a distinguished party, are now aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower on their way to Plymouth. It is to be hoped that, without Boisterousness, the open sea is giving them as kindly a welcome as they will receive in Massachusetts waters and on Massachusetts soil.

This is Mr Harding’s first visit to New England as President. The interest which New Englanders have in seeing him is not confined to that which goes with his great office. It is largely increased by his own cordial and kindly personality. He will be welcomed without regard to party. But it would be less than a faithful reflection of the time if there should be a failure frankly to record the popular feeling that any criticisms for delay at which cost may add to the majesty of the presidential party.

Band of Twentieth Century Pilgrims

Landing at Historic Plymouth Rock

This photograph was taken at Plymouth, Mass., showing a scene in the forthcoming pageant of the Tercentenary celebration. It is a re-living of the landing of the Pilgrims of 1620. It shows Mary Chilton (Margery Watson) stepping ashore on historic Plymouth Rock that Elder Brewster (Charles P. Marshall) is assisting her ashore from the shallop, which made the short trip from the replica of the original Mayflower which is anchored in the harbor.

SECRETARY WEEKS

HOST TO HARDING
IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

President Makes Address in Portland, Me., After Leaving Yacht Mayflower.

The President Comes to New England

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Lancaster, N. H., August 2.—President Harding said goodbye today to their vacation retreat here at the top of Mount Prospect, where they have been the guests since Tuesday of Secretary of War Weeks.

Leaving this morning by auto the party planned to have lunch at Poland Spring, Maine, and in the evening to board the presidential yacht Mayflower at Portland for their return voyage to Washington.

The president it was thought probably would spend most of the afternoon at Poland Spring playing golf. During the late afternoon he was expected to go into Portland and call on Mrs. Mary Douglas Hale, widow of the late Senator Hale, and mother of Senator Frederick Hale who has been a member of the Mount Prospect vacation party.

The Mayflower will sail about 1 o'clock, many of them bringing their luncheons, preparatory to witnessing the parade and enjoying the community sing. The sing was to be led by Carl Emmons, representative of the Cubs.

When the president and Mrs. Harding leave Plymouth, Mass., Monday night, in the presidential yacht Mayflower, after witnessing the Pilgrim pageant, they will sail to Portsmouth, N. H., and from there will motor to this attractive estate in the mountains, the property of Secretary of War Weeks. Here they are expected to remain the rest of the week.
He conducted a private detective agency in Cincinnati for many years. He has handled almost every known phase of crime. Some of his experiences, including the recovery of Washington's diary and MMS stolen from the Congressional Library in Washington are like pages from a book of fiction. He tells of some of these experiences and of his war with the radicals in the Rhode Island spinning mills which supplied the big munition plants of the world with gun cotton.

"Larry" Hazen's "Tin Stars."

Hazen's father is still recalled affectionately by the older members of the Cincinnati police department as "Larry" Hazen and his daring raids in Backtown at the head of his tin star force are recorded in its annals. He was identified with the department for forty years. He was captain of detectives and chief of police in that city.

His daring coup against the slick gentry of the race tracks and his clever detective work in unraveling some of the big express company mysteries of the West are still related by his friends and fellow officers. George Hazen, a brother of William Hazen and formerly one of President Cleveland's personal body guards, is now connected with the United States Secret Service in Los Angeles, Cal.

In fact most of the family have been identified with police and

For two years he has

was chief of the United States

and manuscripts in Los

the United States

For two years he has

was chief of the United States

and manuscripts in Los

the United States

For two years he has

was chief of the United States

...
estate on Ocean avenue. The
interests sold for nearly $70,000.

New York capitalist, Dr. Elliott, had
recognized the advantages of
the new center of Neptune
the elegance and exclusiveness
rather, villa—colony, eastern
Ocean Beach, and had built there
considerable effort. Mr. Waller
able to the Elliott home as
for the present Waller
buildings were known as "The Castle.
In the Ocean Beach original
25
lots on the beach front were all
of within a few days at $500.

Later 60-foot lots bought from
$1,000 to $5,000. On the other hand
the lots within the Neptune Park
enclosure were bought up by wealthy
purchasers from eastern Connecticut,
New York state and Chicago at prices
ranging from $5,000 to $6,000. The
three-lot site of the colonial residence
of J. Waller Atwood, of Waukegan,
cost about $12,000.

Governor Waller paid $55,000 for
the Elliott property, a tract of sand dunes
and swamp, laying out fully $15,000
reclaim and develop it. As a mem-
orial to the former owner he named
the wide street running past the
property "Mott Street." The property
was purchased and the two houses thereon
were moved back, enlarged and re-
modeled. They are now a part of the

Marly for use in the daytime, but by
degrees more substantial structures
were built upon the lots, streets and
parkways were laid out and finally the
city of New London bought Ocean
Beach as a public pleasure ground. By
a restriction on the deed the attractive
little shaded and grassy stretch separ-
arating Ocean Beach from Neptune
Park is retained as a public recreation
park forever.

With the erection of bathing houses
came a dance hall, rows of regulation
shops for the sale of typical beach
novelties, a shore dinner house, a
merry-go-round and similar devices.
The city controls all beach rights.

It is considered a humorous fact by
Governor Waller that during all these
twenty-five years one $1,500 beach lot
out of the whole 20 acres has remained
unsold, and the promoters have been
paying taxes on it. Some lot, since
the present tax rate of New London
is thirty-three mills.

So the shore resort has grown from
the sandy beach to a tract of sand dunes
and swamp, laying out fully $15,000
reclaim and develop it. As a memo-
rial to the former owner he named
the wide street running past the
property "Mott Street." The property
was purchased and the two houses thereon
were moved back, enlarged and re-
modeled. They are now a part of the

made 45 miles from
road bed caved in
on the return
years ago.

Justin B. Holman
members of Fifteen
Years Ago.

SOUTHERN GLASGOW

SOUTH GASTON BRY.

Home of First

John B. Holman R

Road Bed Caved in

10 NM

Mack 45 Miles From

gers.

'tartsford, Horace Johnson of

inton B. Davis of Higganum, Col-

to Fenwick Hall, which Colo-

nel D. A. Rood was conductin-

g. Colonel Rood is remembered by

housands.

walked across the well known long

defeated by a man who

ed the men, husky fellows in red shirts,

were sleepy and grouchy and at first

I was an intruder. For a spell

they understood and with a

 Promise of extra pay before them they

hustled to the bank and dug us

out in good time.

asleep, I found anti appropriated the

0 cup to take water to guests on the

train, where President 'Walkley direct-

ed the body. Tryin g the latch I

found tin, door unlocked and my lantern

...
PARTY IN HONOR OF AARON STERN

Retired Dry Goods Merchant Observes Ninetieth Anniversary of His Birth.

Aaron Stern, for the past seventy years a resident of Hartford, celebrated Sunday his ninetieth birthday anniversary at his home, No. 799 Allyn Avenue, with numerous descendants and friends. Flowers and messages of good will from all parts of the state were received as Mr. Stern through his many years of travel has acquainted and friends practically every town in Northwest Connecticut. His six children, seven grandchildren and great grandchildren were all present to do honor.

Mr. Stern came to Hartford from Leavenworth, Kansas, when he was 21 years old in 1851. At that time the population of Hartford was slightly over 17,000. Mr. Stern, who has known the city grow gradually to present size and has always been interested in its development, when he came here he entered dry goods business for himself and later entered the firm of Stern Mandelbaum, which until the nineties did a large dry goods business at No. 394 Main Street and traveled widely throughout the state and especially in the Connecticut valley in the interests of the firm and soon became widely known as one of the pioneers of commerce in Connecticut.

Mr. Stern was now living with Mrs. Simon Frieze.

DR. VERDI

Prominent New Haven surgeon to be honored at Dinner Given

New Haven, Sept. 14—Dr. Nicola Maria Verdi of the New Haven Postmaster's residence, was presented with the gold sword on him by the 18th Century Province of the Grand Master of the Order of the Grand Cross of the Italian society, the Italian Consular Agent Pasquale De Ciccio. The present was tendered him by...
FIFTY YEARS WITH
DERBY GAS COMPANY

Pres. Charles H. Nettleton Gets
Loving Cup From Directors,
and Chair and Clock From
Employer.

Special to The Times.

Charles H. Nettleton, President of
the Derby Gas & Electric company,
completed fifty years with that company
on Monday, and the anniversary
was made one of grandeur by a banquet
tendered him by the directors, at the
Graduate's club in New Haven. During
the evening he was presented with a silver,
gold-lined Loving cup on one side of which
was this inscription:

Presented to Charles H. Nettleton
President of
The Derby Gas & Electric Company
by the
Directors and Officers
On the occasion of his
Fiftieth Anniversary
As an officer of the company
August 1, 1871
and 1921
The other two sides of the cup are
inscribed as follows, on one:

Elected
Director, 1871
Secretary, 1871-1900
Treasurer, 1871
Director, 1900

On the other are the names of the
donors of the gift, as follows:

Frank E. Hoadley, Charles N. Dowes,
Albert W. Phillips, Walter W. Radcliffe,
Daniel E. Brinnsade, Frank M. Clark,
Alice Farrel, J. Arnold Norcross,
Malcolm M. Eckhardt.

Major Alton Farrel was toastmaster.
Monday morning, the employees of the
company began the interesting day by
receiving Mr. Nettleton a surprise at the
offices of the company, then proceeded
to the club where the banquet
was given.

Miss Christine Hubbard, daughter of
Rev. George F. Hubbard, pastor of the
First Congregational Church in
West Haven, and Rev. Warren Wheeler
Pickett, pastor of the Congregational
Church in Bethel, were married
Sunday afternoon at the First
Congregational Church, West Haven,
by Rev. Dr. Gladys Stephens,
Mt. Holyoke, of New York.

The bride and groom had a
vigorous wedding march from Mendelssohn's
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," and her:

"The Courant" Man Inte
Emma Pitkin at Pin
ehenge Farm.

Hyde Park, N.Y.

Although she has write
for many years and was
found of the poems
of the poetess, she was
not guided by the poet
for the judge decided
that the legislature ever
intended that a summary
proceeding was the proper way to settle such
questions between husband and wife
and this proceeding must be
dismissed.

It was the contention of the defend-
ant that when the poetess married
him he formed all of his property
over to her and when she had it she
wanted to get rid of him. In this conec-
tion a poem of Mrs. Pitkin Marshal-
may apply:

"A champion I sought in vain
Among the bards, whose laurel-
crowned,
Are on immortal heights of fame.
While verse and verse are world-
renowned.
So mothers sad into your hands
May draw some ray of comfort,
Near."
**BANNIGAN PRESIDES AT FAREWELL PARTY**

Leads New York Legion Post in Sendoff to Commander Emery.

**American Legion Visiting France On Invitation of Government.**

Colonel Earl D. Church of this city is to be the Connecticut delegate on the official pilgrimage of the American Legion.

**F. C. D. Westbrook Transfers Property—Indicated Price $25,000.**

According to a warranty deed filed yesterday with the town clerk, Frances C. D. Westbrook has transferred the Houghton Bulkeley, the property at No. 284 Oxford street. A consideration of $25,000 is indicated by the deed.

**COL. CHURCH WILL BE CONNECT DELEGATE ON PILGRIMAGE.**

President and Madame Millar and among the other ceremonies in which the pilgrims will take part are the dedication of a tablet at the birthplace of Marshal Foch at Tarbes, presentation of the 3,000,000 francs gift to the municipal library at the castle of Manzi, the unveiling of the Joan of Arc statue at Orleans and the laying of the cornerstone of the Pont Roussel.

The party will also decorate the graves in the cemetery at Romagne, the largest American cemetery over-seas. The new bridge at Chateau Thierry, the largest Legionnaires were present to see them away and a harbor tug, carrying the American flag, left today for widely separated ports from the same pier. They were the 30,500-ton George Washington, for Cherbourg and Bremen and the 16,000-ton Eton, for Cherbourg.

The George Washington carried more than 1,500 passengers, among them 250 members of the American Legion on their way to France for a visit to the battlefields. A large delegation of legionnaires was present to entertain the guests aboard the George Washington. The voyage was the first of its kind to be made under the American flag.

**Miss Elizabeth Tracy, daughter of Thomas Tracy of this city, and James Lawrence O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Broad street, were married yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Church by Rev. William H. Rogers, pastor. The wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was played as the bridal party entered the church and during the ceremony Robert Allyne Vans "I Promise Me."

The bridegroom was a sergeant in the American Legion. He served in the Army of Occupation and later returned to the United States to attend the American Legion's convention.

The bridegroom's father, Mr. James O'Brien of Broad street, was a member of the American Legion and attended the wedding. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. James O'Brien, was a member of the Legion's Auxiliary.

**LEONARD MEMBERS OF THE LEGION TRAVEL TO THE BATTLEFIELDS.**

The party will also decorate the graves in the cemetery at Romagne, the largest American cemetery overseas. The new bridge at Chateau Thierry, the largest Legionnaires were present to see them away and a harbor tug, carrying the American flag, left today for widely separated ports from the same pier. They were the 30,500-ton George Washington, for Cherbourg and Bremen and the 16,000-ton Eton, for Cherbourg.

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FOCH GAVE BY HIS PRESENCE, STILL FURTHER SOLEMNITY TO THIS TRIBUTE

The American party, including thirty-seven women, took a train for Blois, a city in mid-France, which comparatively few of the Hartford service people have seen. There they saw the chateau and the historic scenes and by high French was appointed aide-de-camp to Marshal Foch and will accompany the

In the historic court of Les Invalides, where Napoleon once reviewed his army, this guard of honor, Lieut. Col. Church of this city was decorated by a French general with the croix de guerre. On the same day his friend, Capt. Lippoldt, was honored by another decoration in addition to those has been bestowed upon him. In January, 1920, the captain of the reception. It was President of the Republic and in the Palais de l'In-This court was the scene of the laying of the new bridge, one of the historic ones. When the archbishop was about to speak, the people were aroused by a French band, and the American flag was the one that was raised. The organ was playing, and the American flag was being waved. It was a grand sight.

Cheer From 25.000 at Hospital

Cheer from 25,000 at Hospital. A relief column and five special French trains had already been on the way to Courtrai, a city in Belgium, to repel the oncoming German forces. In January, 1920, the captain of this hospital was decorated by a French general with the croix de guerre. It was a grand sight.

The American Legion was decorated by a French general with the croix de guerre. On the same day his friend, Capt. Lippoldt, was honored by another decoration in addition to those has been bestowed upon him. In January, 1920, the captain of the reception. It was President of the Republic and in the Palais de l'In-
WASHINGTON, July 2.—Alien property custodian Miller was ordered today by Justice Blitz of the District of Columbia supreme court to return to Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the former German ambassador to the United States, stocks, bonds and cash amounting to $1,000,000, seized under the trading with the enemy act.

Countess Again in Possession of

Lieutenant Seymour, who has been stationed at Fort McIntosh, Tex., for nine months, is on a leave of absence visiting friends in this city. He received his commission at the second Officers' Training camp at Plattsburg. He was a member of Troop B, of the Connecticut Cavalry and served three years in the Naval Militia. He is a brother of Senator Clarence W. Seymour of this city.
New York World Denies That Bishop Manning Has Forbidden No Episcopal Clergyman Can Wed Minister to Mrs. Lydig, Divorcee.

New York, Sept. 17—Bishop Manning has notified Mr. Grant that nobody in the Episcopal church can marry him to the woman of his choice. It is said he will persist in his intention of marrying her and for this nobody will criticize him. But he will have to quit the Episcopal church and we venture the guess that few Episcopalians will regret that.

Mrs. Lydig obtained a divorce from Major Philip N. Lydig, whom she married when she was 19 years old, and later from Major Philip N. Lydig.

Regarding the prohibition of clergy from performing the ceremony, besides this above shown, there is another canon which denies holy communion to the offending persons in the case, except being penitent and in imminent danger of death.
New York, August 8.

Reports have been confirmed of the engagement of Mrs. Philip Lydig and the Rev. Percy Buckney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Mrs. Lydig Breaks Her Engagement to Rector

New York, May 21—The engagement of Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig and the Rev. Percy Buckney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, has been terminated because of the refusal of Bishop William T. Manning to give his consent to the marriage in the Protestant Episcopal church.

An announcement to this effect was given last night to the press by Mrs. Lydig. The engagement was formally announced in August, 1921, and attracted wide attention because of the refusal of Bishop William T. Manning to give his consent to the marriage in the Protestant Episcopal church.
Mystery Of Mrs. Lydig's Broken Engagement

Can It Be She Has Found Some One She Loves Better Than Dr. Grant, the Elderly Clergyman Who Sings Her Charms So Glowingly?

Some One She Loves—Can It Be She Has Found Better Than Dr. Grant, the Elderly Clergyman Who Sings Her Charms So Glowingly?

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, on New York's Fifth Avenue, where the Rev. Dr. Grant preaches and where he hoped for a long time that he and Mrs. Lydig might be married.

The Rev. Dr. Grant has been rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York for more than thirty years, and Mrs. Lydig has been a communicant of the church and a leader in its charitable activities almost as long. Soon after her divorce it became apparent that the warm friendship between her and the rector was developing into something more intimate. It was no surprise to their acquaintances when their engagement was announced in August, 1923.

Bishop Manning, who refused to permit the marriage of Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant because of the circumstances of her last divorce, is not to be married. Their romance, which for three years has stirred the world's interest more than any other love affair but in a long time, has ended in nothing more than a pair of broken hearts—or maybe only one. And the mystery which surrounds the breaking of their engagement is quite as extraordinary as the
It seemed as if the latter's ban on the
ecclesiastical clergyman's freedom of opinion was only a means to an end. By
asserting his independence of all ecclesiastical control, the radical in his views as he pleased with
extremely liberal doctrines which Dr. bishop, bishop of the diocese of New York, ruled
from their church would not prove too
weeks the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning,
formed by any clergyman over whom he
years ago this summer, and within a
marriage would mean the doctor's forfeiting
an engagement that has endured so long
most compelling one for the breaking of
ficulties.

But Dr. Grant, being unable to find in
this newly gathered evidence any reason for seeking his
original consent to the marriage is, as
with matrimonial troubles of his own,
 St. Stokes, is also understood to have come
he is said to have found time to
dr. his valuable advice and to have supplied the funds that enabled her
crudest of her family.

It was an unusual spectacle--two dis-
harmful husbands--Dr. Grant and his beautiful fiancee. Not only was the book in-
and the title's sly
artist's work. She hunted up Mr.

W. E. D. Stokes, the New York million-
other thing which it is thought may

and that the broken engage-
full of reason, many experts have given
one Sunday morning when he at-
tended service at the Church of the

The Rev. Percy McKenny Grant
officiating at the

The Rev. Percy McKenny Grant
officiating at the

the innocent party the right to

We hurried back to New

As soon as it leaked out that two
years of painstaking and expensive ef-
decided to fail to win the Bishop's con-
romantic expected the world he ap-
ded to his Provincial Episcopal Church and was married elsewhere. They had been
crudest of their Church, great as it is,

Mrs. Lydig is also understood to have come
this delay must be due to her desire to be
her face and figure and the title's word

Can it be that Mrs. Lydig has found

My love, my hand,

A pressure, and that was all.

From what I took to be a

For many years she has been an

For several years before this Mrs. Lydig had been in health and

But Dr. Grant and his beautiful fiancee

But, Dr. Grant, though he

With the help of Major Lydig she se-

As soon as it leaked out that two
years of painstaking and expensive ef-
decided to fail to win the Bishop's con-
romantic expected the world he ap-
ded to his Provincial Episcopal Church and was married elsewhere. They had been
crudest of their Church, great as it is,

Mrs. Lydig's first husband, W. E. D. Stokes, the New York million-
other thing which it is thought may

And restlessly suffer

A pressure, and that was all.

For many years she has been an

For several years before this Mrs. Lydig had been in health and
For Hub Looks On Prima
Donna Geraldine Farrar
As its Very Own.

FARRAR GETS
DIVORCE DECREE

NATIVE OF MELROSE,
ONLY 7 MILES AWAY

Baptized by Former Hartford Clergyman, Father of Otia Skinner.

New York, June 27.—Miss Geraldine Farrar, opera singer, was granted a decree of divorce from Lou Tellegen, by Justice John Herron of supreme court today. The decree was granted on recommendation of Referee Manney who conducted the divorce hearing.

Under the interlocutory decree, Miss Farrar was permitted to resume her maiden name and was given the privilege of appearing in the interim as Mrs. Lou Tellegen (for the time being).

Boston is very much interested over the marital complications of Lou Tellegen and Geraldine Farrar, otherwise Mrs. Lou Tellegen (for the time being).

Aug. 6—1922.

"EAGLEHEAD" SELL TO AMBASSADOR TO SWEDEN

FAMOUS McMILLAN ESTATE AT MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA PURCHASED BY IRA NELSON MORRIS, ITS OCCUPANT FOR TWO SEASONS

Aug. 10.

Of recent sales of North Shore estates, few have equaled that of "Eaglehead," which is the late James McMillan place at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

For two years this property has been occupied by Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, United States Ambassador to Sweden, and Mr. Morris has now purchased the estate through the office of T. Deane Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston.

The property is considered one of the finest on the North Shore, comprising about fifty acres with a water frontage of about 100 feet and overlooking Singing Beach. Rising from the rocky shore to the highest point in the district, it presents a most attractive landscape, with dense woods, a large park, duck ponds and long drives through rolling country to the Gloucester Road. There is a fine mansion, barns and stables. It adjoins on the east the estate of Harrison K. Cramer of Philadelphia, and to the west the property formerly known as the Bullard estate. It was acquired by Mr. McMillan from the Towne Estate about twenty-five years ago.

Ira Nelson Morris, its present occupant and purchaser, will remain there for the season, or until he returns to his post in Stockholm, Sweden.

"Eaglehead" Passes Into New Hands

McMillan Estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea Purchased by Ira Nelson Morris, United States Ambassador to Sweden, Who Has Occupied It Under Lease for Two Seasons

Company, who will appear in the Sedgwick Concert course at Parsons's Theater on the evening of October 31.
HARDING, SR., 76, FINDS MATRIMONY CURE FOR BLUES

were after us," he declared with a wide smile.

Telling of further difficulties, the doctor said: "We first tried to get a license at Windsor, Canada, Wednesday, but because we were not residents we were refused."

Miss Abigail Harding, who makes her home with her father in Marion, Contemplated Step Before. 

About fourteen months ago, before the Chicago convention at which Senator Harding was nominated, Dr. Harding

Son's Congratulations

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Congratulations from President Harding to his father, Dr. George T. Harding on his marriage yesterday to Miss Alice Severn, his office assistant, at Monroe, Michigan, had not been received tonight. Felicitations were received late this afternoon from Vice-President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge. Dr. Harding does not expect a telegraphic message from the President. "I'll get a letter in a couple of days," he declared.

The message from Vice-President Coolidge read: "Heartiest congratulations from my wife and from me."

Dr. Harding and Mrs. Harding received many callers at his home this afternoon and evening. They intend to make their home in the residence Dr. Harding has occupied for a number of years.
Baron Byng Now Rules Canada, Receives Ovation

Herb of Vimy Ridge Takes Oath of Office in Council Chamber.

Quebec, Aug. 11.—Baron Byng of Vimy Ridge now rules Canada. Landing today to the boom of guns, the roar of harbor whistles and cheers of the populace, the fighting governor-general was escorted by cavalry up to the steps of this quaint old French-Canadian city overlooking the St. Lawrence to the parliament buildings where the inauguration ceremonies took place.

The council chamber in which the oath was administered was a scene of state. Assembled there were men of war and men of peace, dignitaries of the church and laymen, women born in Canada and women who had come from overseas.

The council chamber for its background walls of vivid red. To the canvas with and deeply appreciative of the company of the ladies which the governor-general arose to greet, the lieutenant-governor of the province and his aides-de-camp were added the gold, red and black emblems of the uniform of a general. By his side was Lady Byng, and preceding the regular organist, at the organ. The commissioner of motor vehicles took his place in the room and struck the bell, sounding its mellow notes to the surrounding crowd. "The picture had for its background the uniform of a general. By his side was Lady Byng, and preceding the regular organist, at the organ. The commissioner of motor vehicles took his place in the room and struck the bell, sounding its mellow notes to the surrounding crowd."

Ceremonial and Social Exercise Attended by Residents, Former Residents and Descendants of Residents—Historic Address by F. Clarence Bissell of Hartford.

POEM OF THE DAY

By Miss Pendleton

Special to The Times

Hebron, August 15.

The hanging of the re-cast bell of St. Peter's church, Saturday, marked an occasion, an "Old Home" day, of unusual interest to the church people of the village. The day was perfect and the assemblage was in hearty sympathy with and deeply appreciative of the ceremonial and social exercises of the occasion.

The observance opened with the celebration of the Holy Communion in the old church at 11 a.m., the rector, the Rev. Mr. Martin, as celebrant, with an augmented choir, and Benjamin Bissell of Yale, a guest of Miss Kellogg, the regular organist, at the organ. Instead of a sermon, as a dedicatory prayer, Rector Martin retired to the vestry room and struck the bell, sounding its mellow notes to the surrounding crowd. "During the war of the Revolution." And was under suspicion, from a political point of view, especially in New England, and there was a very loud loyalty, and one of the notorious was yelled among the Tories of his day.

CAPE COD TO HAVE INDIAN PAGEANT

Will Be Held at Orleans, Where Mayflower Party Scouted.

Chesnut Camp

Orleans, Mass., Aug. 13.—A pageant showing the life and customs of the Nauset Indians, to be given by the girls of Camp Quanset Wednesday afternoon, will recall the early history of this old Cape Cod town to visitors of the old home week celebration which will open tomorrow. The exercise this year will be given in connection with the 275th anniversary of the Congregational Church, with the dedication of a new church building, dedicated by a host of speakers, and some coal barges just off the coast.

Enthusiastic reports of a rapid air-plane flight from London to Paris on August 11 have been received from Mr. Pratt. The voyage of 240 miles was made in two and one-half hours, or at a speed of over 200 miles an hour. Accompanying Mr. Pratt on the flight were his entire party, Mrs. Pratt, Miss Caroline Pratt and Miss Katharine White and her brother, Cleveland White, both of New York city.

Mr. Pratt went to England armed with a letter of introduction to Edward Byng, and had his aid in finding a flight of aircraft and a place of embarkation. The machine had a capacity of eight passengers and a pilot being in charge.

HANGING OF BELL MARKS HEBRON'S "OLD HOME DAY"

License Law, in Newest Phase, Restricts the Range of Numbers Held for Autos

For a number of years there has been an increasing demand at the offices of the state department of motor vehicles for certain automobile license plates with curious numerical combinations on them. The automobile of James Woodruff of Lyman, for instance, has long carried number 1, and that of William Hill of Collinsville has license plate number 1,111. It has been the practice of the department to reserve these prized plates for the persons who made application for them in advance and paid their license fees before the seasonal rush tax the clerical staff of the office.

With the increase in the number of automobiles in the state, the demand for special license numbers has become so great that at the past session of the general assembly the motor vehicle commissioner advised the passage of a law limiting the range of numbers that could be reserved and such a statute is now a part of the motor vehicle laws. It follows that the commissioner of motor vehicles is authorized to reserve only the license numbers of motor vehicles from the number 1 to 5,000, inclusive, for special license numbers has become so great that at the past session of the general assembly the motor vehicle commissioner advised the passage of a law limiting the range of numbers that could be reserved and such a statute is now a part of the motor vehicle laws. It follows that the commissioner of motor vehicles is authorized to reserve only the license numbers of motor vehicles from the number 1 to 5,000, inclusive, for special license numbers has become so great that at the past session of the general assembly the motor vehicle commissioner advised the passage of a law limiting the range of numbers that could be reserved and such a statute is now a part of the motor vehicle laws. It follows that the commissioner of motor vehicles is authorized to reserve only the license numbers of motor vehicles from the number 1 to 5,000, inclusive, for
Hebron Has Celebration
For New Church Bell

REV. T. D. MARTIN,
Rector.

F. CLARENCE BISSELL,
Historian.

Winsted Exercises
Will Start Today

Hebron Church has a new bell, weighing 1,255 pounds, cast by Meneely and Co., Watervliet, N. Y., in 1784. The bell was used for the first time on Sunday, May 18. The diameter is three feet three inches and the height is two feet four inches, and its key note is A-flat.

"And what more can I say, but this: from henceforth may it in the words of the poet laureate, 'Ring in the valiant man and free, the eager heart, the kindlier hand, ring out the darkness of the land, ring in the Christ that is to be.'"
Henrietta Channing Ellery of Newport, Descendant of William Ellery, Has Distinction.

Newport, R. I., August 15.—Henrietta Channing Ellery of this city has the distinction of being the last surviving grandchild of a signer of the declaration of independence. She is the granddaughter of William Ellery.

Miss Ellery was born April 8, 1838, and has lived her entire life in Newport. Neither she nor her sister Mary, long since deceased, ever married. For many years they made their home in the Ellery homestead on Thames street, the home of their grandfather, but this house is no longer standing.

The Newport chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution is named in honor of the declarant of the declaration of independence. It was at the invitation of Miss Ellery that the chapter was formed in his house in 1836. She has always been deeply interested in the chapter and kept up her active membership in it, attending all meetings, as long as her health permitted.

That William Ellery took with him from Newport to Philadelphia when he went there to sign the Declaration of Independence is a fact that has been commented on by many. Miss Ellery has always been deeply interested in the history of her family.

In 1917 Miss Ellery gave to Yonkers, N. Y., by the Rev. Dr. George Caleb Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, a part of the land upon which stood the Liberty tree. A few years ago Miss Ellery presented this land to the city for park purposes. It has been improved, beautified, and the city has honored the donor by christening it "Ellery Park.""
HUNDREDS CELEBRATE 2
WICHTER’S FOUNDING

50th Anniversary
By Church
Tablet Presentation

Monday, Aug. 15.

 threatens skies composed of reminders and former day attended the
sky for the dedication of the founding of Winsted, a
cafeary sermons were various churches and was celebrated at

Address Given.

John Rodemeyer, editor of the
Greenwich News and Graphic, formerly connected with Winsted papers,
delivered an address. His reminiscences of newspaper life in the old
ports were in the early 1880's, from being blessed with another
paper, there being several in the town at that time the Connecticut Western
railroad had not been built.

He recalled the narrow escape Winsted had in 1791. From the
being blessed with another paper, there being several in the town at that
time the Connecticut Western railroad had not been

Rodemeyer told of his experiences in Winsted. The town was at an early
state in 1800. The newspaper was at a point when another paper but when they
came to take a preliminary account of

abandoned.

In detailing the growing, the speaker said Winsted on its
which he stated, is honorable and historic and proud to be recognized

"Winsted's 150th Ye
to tell about the editor of the Winsted papers. Curtis Bedke read a
Early Days on Winsted
pared by Mrs. Emily Bel

A great Woods Chapter brought forth applause in honor of the 150th anniversary. The tablet is erected by their de-

Home of Mrs. R. S. H. Munsill, Winsted

THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF LITCHFIELD COUNTY
The funeral of Everett B. Ricketson was attended from his late home, No. 17 Greenfield street, this morning at 8:30 and at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. The Rev. William F. O'Dell, pastor of St. Bridget's church, Elmwood, was celebrant of the solemn requiem mass; the Rev. Anthony Kaicher, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, and the Rev. James J. McCormick, assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, conducted the committal services.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Paramount funeral home, No. 459 Albany avenue. Interment was in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery. The Rev. Anthony Kaicher and the Rev. James J. McCormick, conducted the committal services.

Interment was in the family lot in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery. The Rev. William F. O'Dell, assisted by the Rev. Anthony Kaicher and the Rev. James J. McCormick, conducted the committal services.

Angelo Maselli

Angelo Maselli, a resident of Windsor, died Sunday at the Hartford hospital, aged 22 years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Paramount funeral home, No. 459 Albany avenue. Interment was in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery.

Sister Mary Sylvera

Sister Mary Sylvera died this morning at the convent, No. 160 Farmington avenue. Her worldly name was Mary Sylvera Flynn. The funeral will be held from her residence, 439 Farmington avenue, at 9 o'clock, daylight time, Thursday morning. Burial will be in the Sisters' cemetery, West Hartford.

Mrs. Marie A. Godin

The funeral of Mrs. Marie A. Godin was held, from the family home, No. 214 Ashley street, this morning at 8:30, with a solemn requiem mass at St. Ann's church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. F. F. O'Donnell, pastor of the church, officiated at the funeral. The Rev. James J. McCormick, assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, conducted the committal services.

Mrs. Roswell Heath

Miss Ethel Grace Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heath of Attleboro, Mass., and Roswell Herbert Bill of Windsor were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Waite, rector of the Episcopal church in Attleboro. The bridal couple, who have been on their honeymoon, will be on their way to live in the bride's home.
15,000 Spectators Line City Streets to Watch Marchers

Procession Reviewed By Governor Lake and Staff, and Governor Harnett of Vermont—Parade Is Mile Long.

Addressed Given By Two Executives 'Town', 150th Anniversary to Bring to Close Today.

(Special to The Courant)

Winsted, August 16.

Gorgeous with brilliant uniform brave with brain-bashing crash canto-march music thundering through the scene, gay with fleeting flags and picturesque with many historic floats reproducing scenes of the good old times, a long procession traversed the heart of Winsted this morning in colorful and joyous parade honoring the 150th anniversary of the town's incorporatory.

It was warm over a mile long, and it defied before 15,000 spectators. At its head a retired army of color preceded the governors of two states, Connecticut and her foe, the State of Vermont.

It was 2:30 when Colonel Henry A. Torrill, U. S. A., retired, gave the signal for the long line-made up of the Hartford and New York U. S. A. Cavalry, the 1st Connecticut Light Infantry, the famous National Guard Company in their scarlet and blue, and twenty-one more form service boys. With the First Connecticut Governor's Foot Guard in the column, they divided honors for alignment in marching. They were the immediate escort for Governor Lake and Governor Harnett, who were in automobiles and were accompanied by Dudley L. Yali, editor of the Winsted Times, and their staffs. These were Adjutant-General George M. Cole; Major Frank E. Jones, Inspector-General; and Lieutenant-Colonel Smith, assistant quartermaster-general; Colonel J. Moss Lives, judge and adjutant; and Major Harold S. Sykes, naval aide; and Major John L. Gillson, a citizen of Montville, secretary of civic and military affairs for Governor Harnett.

Major John L. Gilson came with the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, who followed with the splendid First Company in a line grenadier uniform, company born in the same year as Winsted itself. The giant four corps with red rosette, the scarlet coats facing and the bugle troups sounded a colorful swatch before the 15,000 pairs of optic nerves along the line of march and won applause as warm as their inspection.

E. S. Etonson and E. F. Jones headed a party of numerous town fathers in distinctive caps and facings. Howard P. Moody and a large delegation from the Judge Commanders of the Knights Templar, of course, marched next, in a serious black facing the gorge as a chromatic picture. The garrisoned colored behind and the contrast, in black chapeaux with white intials, gave a somber touch and added variety.

Putnam Phalanx in Line.

Drum Major Alden J. Allen and the drum and corps of the Putnam Phalanx in a Continental uniform filled attention in the history of the men. Major Allen is within a few months of 71, but you'd never know it; his drumming is as bright as his magic baton. Major George H. Giddens, the Putnam yell, and the famous Putnam War who carried an efficient and frequent applause which came to them.

The column entered the old-fashioned Antiques for the scene. Astern of a line with a squad of side cars, each state, Connecticut and her foe, the States, rose to their patrons and in keeping with the colonial atmosphere of the celebration, the Putnam Phalanx was treated with the officers of the American Revolution.

The Winsted Motorcycle Club was antiques for the scene. Astern of a line with a squad of side cars, each state, Connecticut and her foe, the States, rose to their patrons and in keeping with the colonial atmosphere of the celebration, the Putnam Phalanx was treated with the officers of the American Revolution.

A spirit of high times, a long procession traveled through the heart of Winsted this morning in colorful and joyous parade honoring the 150th anniversary of the town's incorporatory.

An officers' horn, Mrs. William H. Gilbert sat by a stone chimney, and a string of travelers in a log cabin beautified with the basket weave. There were in a low cabin beautified with the basket weave. There were in a log cabin beautified with the basket weave. There were in a log cabin beautified with the basket weave. There were in a log cabin beautified with the basket weave. There were in a log cabin beautified with the basket weave.

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LAKE AND HARTNESS PLEDGE FOR INDUSTRY AND SELF-SACRIFICE

Vermont Governor Tells How This State’s Spirit of Industry Carried Country Forward.

Winsted, Aug. 17.

That liberty meant opportunity, that "work will bring success and that industrial depression was worse than war; and that no element should impede the work, were points which Governor of Connecticut, James Hartness, made in ringing address in the shade of the great tree of Connecticut and Vermont. As he passed along, little by little, his enthusiasm mounted, and he referred to the old and new in the state of Connecticut, as well as in the state of Vermont. Mr. Glynn said that he had been in Connecticut a people who did not want a commercialized Sunday (warm approval) and he had found in his state that the best way to win the battle was to fight the battle with liberty and the welfare of the people. Some of these visitors, especially if they come for the first time to this pleasant Litchfield county city, may be surprised to find that its citizens lead lives more or less similar to those of persons in other places throughout the country, and that the from day to day differ those which take part in the many features that have been arranged as a part of the celebration.

PART OF STAFF OF FIRST COMPANY, CONNECTICUT GOVERNOR’S FOOT GUARDS.

Connecticut Governor James Hartness joins in proclaiming liberty in Winsted on Sunday for Winsted’s Big Week.

Winchester, little K. Hinsdale, who died and Connecticut, in development was the third city of Litchfield county, as he spoke of the same stand among the people of Winsted. Day of P. At 3 o’clock, from the speak and the crowd, he introduced the govenor to a crowd which was in a receptive mood on the lawn in the shade of noble trees and spread from fence to fence across the park. From Sturbridge they came, and again and again and again. They trod no path; they never had any path; and they disagreed with their predecessors. Governor Lake said that he had been in Connecticut a people who did not want a commercialized Sunday (warm approval) and he had found in his state that the best way to win the battle was to fight the battle with liberty and the welfare of the people. Some of these visitors, especially if they come for the first time to this pleasant Litchfield county city, may be surprised to find that its citizens lead lives more or less similar to those of persons in other places throughout the country, and that the from day to day differ those which take part in the many features that have been arranged as a part of the celebration.

The great success of the celebration of the 160th anniversary and of the selectmen of Winsted, August 23, 1921.

The letter is dated Springfield, Vt.

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The letter is dated Springfield, Vt.

August 23, 1921.
Monday, August 15, 1921
Winsted's 150th Anniversary:

From far and near, sons and daughters of Winchester and Winsted, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, uncles, grandpas and grandmas—all, in fact, who have lived in or near Winsted and are able to travel—are making their way this week back to the beautiful hill city that is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding. The committee in charge of the celebration has arranged a most elaborate program, and it is being carried out with the thoroughness that marks every Winsted attempt. The week is crowded with meetings and entertainments of historical, literary, and reminiscence flavor, and Friday and Saturday are to be "old home days," when the blend of the old and the new is a gem among Connecticut cities.

G. C. Moore's 90th Birthday Observed

(Westbrook, Aug. 19)

Yesterday was the 90th birthday of ex-Town Clerk George C. Moore of Westbrook, who was born Aug. 18, 1831, at Westbrook, where he has lived all his life and has long been prominent in town affairs, who was progressive and whose character and personality was marked in the interest of the public. A political man of the old type he served as town clerk from 1858 to 1878, totaling 24 consecutive years, and was re-elected in 1888, 1891, and 1894. For over thirty years he served as the town assessor in 1867 he was elected to the house of representatives as the representative in the Legislature and was re-elected in 1868. In his political life in the home town he exceeded even the Guilford one-time official, for be, too, could "run like Sam Hill," the origin of that most misspelled expression that is a national phrase.

It was his satisfaction that he never in his long experience solicited a personal vote from any man, and if delegated to carry out a town vote, he never refused to do so. In his one term of office, he had over 30 years of service.

There of Paducah, Ky., died in middle life, at the home of a brother near Paducah. John Moore, the son of George F. and Emily Moore, was born in Paducah on November 16, 1874, and was educated in the public schools of that city. His father died in 1883, leaving John and his mother to support themselves. In 1891, he entered the Paducah preparatory school, where he studied for two years. In 1893, he entered the University of Tennessee, where he studied for three years.

On September 19, 1895, he married Miss Elva L. Moore of Paducah, a native of the city. They have two children: Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Moore, who live in Paducah, and Miss Edith Moore, who is studying music in New York City.

Miss Elva L. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, who are well known in Paducah. Mr. Moore is a justice of the peace and Mrs. Moore is a member of the city council. They have been long-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Miss Elva L. Moore is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, who are well known in Paducah. Mr. Moore is a justice of the peace and Mrs. Moore is a member of the city council. They have been long-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Windsor Locks Girl Weds Windsor Man

Fifty Guests at Ceremony Performed Under Bower of Evergreens.

(Windsor, Aug. 15)

Miss Edith Nitte Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kenyon of Windsor Locks, and Charles C. Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cornelius of Windsor, were married tonight at 7:30 at the home of the bride's parents, East Windsor, Rev. F. H. Ely, pastor of the Windsor Locks Congregational Church, conducted the service under a bower of evergreens.

The maid of honor was Miss Edith K., sister of the bride, and the best man was Mr. Cornelius, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a white chiffon dress, trimmed with tulle, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a silver mesh bag, and carried a sword. The wedding march was played by Mr. Cornelius, and the bride's maids were directed to stay at the home of the bride. The wedding cake was made by the bride's mother, and the reception was held at the home of the bride.

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Miss Ethelma Mae Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox of Hockanum, and Raymond T. Burnap, son of Rev. Irving A. Burnap and Mrs. Burnap of Laurel street, were married Thursday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral by Rev. Williams Grime, Miss Helen Coffey of Springfield, Mass., was maid of honor and Newell Rich, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride wore a dress of white silk organza. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of even silk organza with hat to match. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Burnap left for New York and the Great Lakes. The bride's gift to her attendant was a string of pearls and the bridesman's gift to the best man was a gold fourteen karat. Mrs. Fox entered in the marines when 17 years old and was decorated.

A daughter was born Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James Burnap of No. 286 Laurel street. The child is granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Irving A. Burnap of New York.

JULIA M.

Recalls From Her

Newport
Estelle J.
Geraghty to Howa
The Rev.
Stewart
L. G.
A
Dr. Shell

Suffolk
important marriage
graphs
ried his FIRST

Richard
brother

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Former Mrs. Jack Geraghty is now, by her latest matrimonial venture, Mrs. Howard T. Williams of Boston.

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Former Mrs. Jack Geraghty is now, by her latest matrimonial venture, Mrs. Howard T. Williams of Boston.
Mrs. Clara K. Hull and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kinney Hull, have returned to this city after spending twelve years in Germany and Boston. Miss Hull is a talented teacher of piano and composition.

WASHINGTON and Tyringham, This State, Becomes Wife of John Campbell Forrester, and Couple Are Now In Calcutta, India

The news comes from far-off India of the marriage in London and their arrival of John Campbell Forrester of London and Tyringham, this State, and Miss Clara Kinney Hull of Washington, D. C., where she had a residence, 1700 Rhode Island Avenue, She was the daughter of Professor George F. Becker, for many years head of the United States Geological Survey, and an eminent mining engineer. He died about two years ago.

Professor and Mrs. Becker went to India for his health fourteen years ago and in 1908 bought seventy-two acres of the forest on BearDown Mountain, in the midst of which they made a clearing, built a cabin and spent the summers entertaining extensively.

After the death of Professor Becker his widow engaged in reconstruction work in India, France, and raised many thousands of dollars for relief. There she met Mr. Forrester, who comes of a wealthy Scotch family. They were married at St. Patrick's Church, London, Aug. 22. Mr. Forrester will be engaged in British Government work.

MISS ELIZABETH KINNEY HULL.

Miss Hull has just returned to this city with her mother, Mrs. Clara K. Hull, after spending the past six years teaching music in Boston, and six years previous to that in Germany studying music with Rudolph Ganz, the celebrated pianist and composer.

A few of Professor George F. Becker's descendants:

Charles H. Becker of London, England, is now in the employ of the British Government in India. He accompanied his father to India for his health, and is now in excellent health, although Mr. Becker today carries scars of the two wounds he received in the Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. Soule were married at Otis, Mass., August 26, 1851, by Rev. Alex. Donahue, then pastor of the Methodist Church. Both are now in excellent health, although Mr. Soule today carries scars of the two wounds he received in the Civil War.

Mr. Soule was born in Otis, Mass., July 21, 1834, being the son of Adoniram and Hannah (Woodward) Soule. He received his early education in the public schools. He then went to Tolland, Mass.

Mrs. Soule before her marriage was Miss Francis M. Snow of Tolland, daughter of Orson Snow and Mary Jane (Slower), being born in Tolland November 25, 1834. She received her early education in the public schools and later attended a school at Sandisfield, Mass. Mr. Soule enlisted in July, 1862, in Company D, Thirty-fourth Mass. Regiment, being discharged and then re-enlisted again May 16, 1864, in Company K, Twenty-seventh Mass. Regiment. He was wounded twice the same day at Drew's Bluff below Richmond, Va., and the second time just before the battle of Cold Harbor, being wounded in the head and left leg. The second wound bothered him somewhat today. The battles he took active part in were the battle of Malvern, Va., and Beckman's farm Arrowfield Church Half Way House and Dry Bridge. He was discharged in May, 1865, and returned to Tolland, Mass., where he entered the hotel business in 1872. He then went to Granville, Mass., and conducted a hotel for a year. He moved to Congamond, Mass., and for a number of years conducted the "Log Cabin Grove Hotel," formerly built by the late Major Hathaway of Suffield, Mr. Soule later sold his place at Congamond and went to Springfield, and later returned to Tolland, where he conducted a lumber business until ten years ago, when he came to Suffield to live. They now are spending the summer at their former home at Congamond, Mass., called "Chester Inn," conducted by their daughter, Mrs. Francis M. Bight. When Mr. Soule lived in Otis, Mass., she owned a farm that contained fully 1,460 acres. At the time they celebrated their fiftieth anniversary, Winnie F. Soule, was married to William Adams of Sandisfield, who died in February, 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Soule have many relatives. Mr. Soule has one brother living. Andrew J. Soule, is a farmer of Otis, while one other brother was killed in the Civil War at the battle of Newburg, N. C. The children of the couple are: Charles V. Soule of Colbrook River, Mary Jane Denning, of Tolland, Mass., Francis M. Balch of Congamond, Mass., Edwin A. Soule of New Boston, Mass., Alphonse, wife of Howard Spark, of Bristol, Henry W. Soule of Tolland, Mass. There are also forty-three grandchildren, great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren, representing five generations.

MRS. H. W. SOULE.

bought her some jewelry today.

The battles he took active part in were the battle of Malvern, Va., and Beckman's farm Arrowfield Church Half Way House and Dry Bridge. He was discharged in May, 1865, and returned to Tolland, Mass., where he entered the hotel business in 1872. He then went to Granville, Mass., and conducted a hotel for a year. He moved to Congamond, Mass., and for a number of years conducted the "Log Cabin Grove Hotel," formerly built by the late Major Hathaway of Suffield, Mr. Soule later sold his place at Congamond and went to Springfield, and later returned to Tolland, where he conducted a lumber business until ten years ago, when he came to Suffield to live. They now are spending the summer at their former home at Congamond, Mass., called "Chester Inn," conducted by their daughter, Mrs. Francis M. Bight. When Mr. Soule lived in Otis, Mass., she owned a farm that contained fully 1,460 acres. At the time they celebrated their fiftieth anniversary, Winnie F. Soule, was married to William Adams of Sandisfield, who died in February, 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Soule have many relatives. Mr. Soule has one brother living. Andrew J. Soule, is a farmer of Otis, while one other brother was killed in the Civil War at the battle of Newburg, N. C. The children of the couple are: Charles V. Soule of Colbrook River, Mary Jane Denning, of Tolland, Mass., Francis M. Balch of Congamond, Mass., Edwin A. Soule of New Boston, Mass., Alphonse, wife of Howard Spark, of Bristol, Henry W. Soule of Tolland, Mass. There are also forty-three grandchildren, great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren, representing five generations.
ONE-TIME SUFFRAGE LEADER SOON TO BE DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Miss Emily Pierson Preparing For M. D. Degree at Yale.

Miss Emily Pierson of Cromwell, having done her share in satisfying the craving of militant suffragists for the franchise, is now studying medicine at Yale University. Those of her friends who know how militantly she attacks a problem that interests her said yesterday that she displayed the same spirit in the study of medicine and that it would not be long before Miss Pierson got her medical diploma.

Although studying in New Haven, Miss Pierson still gives comfort of home as she motors from Cromwell to New Haven daily. She has no employers and the men under her in the federal suffrage amendment was ratified by the state, Connecticut's General Assembly putting the finishing touches on the long agitated suffrage problem.

For a number of years Miss Pierson was one of the outstanding figures in Connecticut suffrage circles, and friends who know how militantly she attacks a problem that interests her said yesterday that she displayed the same spirit in the study of medicine and that it would not be long before Miss Pierson got her medical diploma.

For several years the Connecticut Woman's Suffrage Association held its annual meeting in Collinsville, and Miss Pierson was an active worker in the office where she was always on hand to convince males and females who dropped in for information of the plans of the Collinsville Woman's Suffrage Association and the country.

LONG IN SERVICE OF COLLINS CO.

(Special to The Courant.)


Among the interesting men who have made a place for themselves by energy and close application to business in Collinsville is Marcus H. Upson. He was born in Bradford county, Pa. He came to this town a little over forty years ago. He was made assistant to the foreman and then promoted to the position of superintendent.

He has won and held the confidence of the employees of the Collins Company in the packing department for many years. He has charge of five rooms. He is a member of the Masonic order. He is a member of the Hartford Order of the Odd Fellows. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1902 and has been an instructor at Yale University for the past two years.

Illness is given as the reason why King Alexander, the son of the late King Peter of Serbia, was not at the funeral of his royal father and also the cause for the fact that he has not ascended the throne. In all probability the report is correct, but the romantically inclined will prefer the version, more or less widely circulated, that Alexander has no taste for the position and believes that "two loving hearts in a cottage are preferable to a throne and subjects, in our days."

It is not intimated that such a statement quite literally outlines the plans of Alexander, even should he refuse the throne, for it has not been suggested that he is wildly in love with some beautiful, honest and humble lily with whom he expects to start housekeeping in a four-room shack with no one to disturb the simple life save, now and then, an extra woman to do a little of the heavy cleaning.

It must be confessed that being young Alexander has always presented difficulties as well as delights and the present time is no exception to this rule. Naturally, it has always been to the advantage of kings to allow the impression to find great favor among the rank and file that the lot of a monarch was a hard one and that under the crown uneasy rested the head. The rank and file, likewise, as a solace for their own troubles, are not as a usual thing adverse to trying to believe that they are just as well off as if they wore the purple and fine linen and dined sumptuously every day. Since a change for them is impossible it is much better to hold to such an opinion, and the king can allow it to appear that he is really save an unsatisfactory adherence to his duty, and to the obligations he owes to others, keeps him fighting to hold the position he occupies.

If it were a choice between love in a cottage and the throne we hardly think Alexander would take long to make his decision, but if the choice lies rather between exercising the difficult and possibly dangerous position which has brought death to men who have held it before him, and a life made more or less pleasant by a plentiful supply of money in Paris and elsewhere, there is the possibility that he might hesitate. Eventually it will be discovered whether it is this hesitation or illness that is causing the delay. Frankly, we think it is the former and that, recovered, he will accept the position that his father's death brought to him.
Prominent East Hartford Man's Wedding Takes Double Ring Service

A Prominent East Hartford man's wedding was held on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. A. W. Solandt, pastor of the North Granby Congregational Church. The wedding, which was a double ring service, was attended by the bride and groom's families and personal friends.

The bridal party included the bride, Miss Martha Judd, who was married to Lloyd Preston Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Rice, also of North Granby, and a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College. The wedding was conducted beneath a canopy of oaks and ferns. The bride wore a tunic dress of cream filet net, trimmed with embroidery and cream satin. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Isabel Whiting of East Granby, Miss Margaret Riggs of Wallingford, and Miss Helen Tucker of Andover, Mass. The bridesmaids wore green Georgette crepe dresses and carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

The ribbon bearers enclosed the bride and groom with garlands of running pine and clematis, draped from the canopy. There were about ninety guests present, all relatives and personal friends of the bride and groom.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Rice left for a wedding trip, which will include Nantucket, Mass. They will be at home at Hanover, N.H., after October 15. Mr. Rice graduated from Wesleyan University in 1912.

PROFESSOR ST. JOHN
TO AUBURN SEMINARY
Former Member of Religious Pedagogy Faculty To Be Dean of New York Institution.

Special to The Times.

Windsor, August 22.

Professor Edward L. St. John, who was for thirteen years professor of religious education at the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, has accepted a place in the faculty of the Auburn Theological Seminary at Auburn, N.Y., as dean of a department of religious education. Professor St. John will have charge of the organization of the department which is expected to develop into a separate school similar to the school of religious pedagogy in Hartford.

Since resigning from the faculty of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy Professor St. John has been on the staff of the National Training school of Religious Pedagogy in New York and has done extensive lecturing on Sunday school and religious training problems. He has also been a member of the staff at the Boston University Theological Seminary, doing both university and extension work.

Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, of Baltimore, and Senator Joseph J. France, of Maryland, are to be married in Baltimore on October 15. Mrs. Harrison, it will be remembered, is the American journalist who was kept prisoner by the Soviet government for nearly a year and who was the first American prisoner to be released under the terms imposed by the United States as a condition precedent to American relief for the famine-stricken in Russia. Photo shows Mrs. Harrison and United States Senator Joseph J. France of Maryland arriving on the Rotterdam at New York. Senator France went to Russia to make a personal investigation of the Soviet's conduct of affairs, and the results thereof—imposed by the United States in negotiations with the Soviet government—will be presented in the United States Congress on October 15.
GRANGER MAPLE IS VICTIM OF THE AXE

Famous Tree Once Belonged to Postmaster-General of United States

From Our Special Correspondent

Suffield, Ct., Aug. 13—The famous "Granger maple," which has stood for 250 years on Main street in front of the "George B. Mather" place, now the residence of Karl C. Kulle, was chopped down this week and it is expected that the site of the old tree will be marked by a memorial tablet.

According to history, the tree was planted by Launcelot Granger, the 33rd actual settler in Suffield, who came to Suffield in 1664, and who at that time was assigned a lot on Main street covering a frontage of 12 rods.

The property came into the hands of Launcelot's son, Thomas, and later descended to Bishop Granger, who in 1862, was appointed postmaster-general of the United States.

The lot on which the site of the old maple now is, was assigned to Launcelot Granger in 1678 when he came back to Suffield with his wife and 10 of his 11 children after King Philip's war. Mr. Granger continued to live here until his death in 1680.

When he built the first house on this site in 1678, he planted this famous maple tree, later known as the "Granger maple," which has stood in front of the home lot up to this week, knotted and twisted and broken, but never the less still living after its 250 years of growth.

Part of its decayed trunk has been cleaned out and filled in with concrete several times. This is probably the reason why the old tree has hung on to life and continued to grow. A few years ago, more than one and a half tons of cement was used in an attempt to save it.

Several years ago the branches of the old tree had disappeared. The main body of the tree, however, was kept alive by the cement process. The expense of keeping this tree in existence has been borne by the State Dwight Kent chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of the town.

The history of some of these old trees dates back to 1660, when it was called Southfield, the reason why the old tree has still hung on to life and continued to grow. The old tree had disappeared.

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Chun Wing-Sen Afong Takes Active Part in Sun Yat Sen's Campaign For Constitutional Government.

ROMANTIC FAMILY HAS U.S. CONNECTIONS

Chun Wing-Sen Afong, a member of the class of 1908 at the Hartford Public High School, prominent in all high school activities and also a member of the class of 1912 at Yale, is now a general in the army of the Southern Chinese Republic and is leading the troops which overthrew the Manchu dynasty. General Afong just recently has also been placed in command of the Canton arsenal, one of the most important strongholds in China.

When he was in school here, Afong was a member of the Theta Chapter of the Gamma Delta Psi fraternity, was a member of the athletic association, was on the track team, played in the productions staged by the Mask and来不及 Dramatic Club and was also editor-in-chief of "The Chronicle" board. He was a splendid scholar, according to Assistant United States Attorney George H. Cohen, who was a member of his class, and was also a man with a remarkable personality.

About Chun Wing-Sen Afong there is a story which is as romantic as any tale ever written in fiction, and which indeed, has in a way been made the basis for one of Jack London's stories of Hawaii.

General Afong's family began to have direct connection with America in 1858, when Wing Ah Fong, a Chinese trader, brought a trading vessel loaded with merchandise to Honolulu, which then was but a mere collection of rude dwellings. The trader prospered and within a comparatively few years had built up an enormous fortune.

After wealth had come upon him, Ah Fong married a girl who was part Hawaiian and part Caucasian, and whose unusual beauty had attracted attention throughout the officers' quarters of all of the battleships of the American navy as well as to all travelers in the islands. In the family there were fifteen children, two boys and thirteen girls, and for the family Ah Fong built a huge palace home which became the center for all of the social life in Honolulu.

One of Ah Fong's daughters married Rear Admiral Whiting, another married James W. Brewer, who served on the cruiser Harvard in the Spanish-American War, while a third became the wife of Lieutenant Andrew K. Dougherty of the United States army.

Although Ah Fong had amassed a fortune of almost $10,000,000 he was not happy. He longed for his native country and for the life he had known in his boyhood. So in 1892 he decided to go back. He took his eldest son, Tony, with him, and left the rest of the children with his wife, after making ample financial provision for them. He never returned to Honolulu, where his wife died two years ago.
NEW HOTEL FOR HARTFORD

ASSURED BY MERGER WITH

LOCAL FINANCE

APPROVE $1,000,000 BUILDING P

Members of New H

Plan to Sell Le

Site and Take

Bond's Hotel.

Hartford, long lacking

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a conference yesterday

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Plan involves $1,000

Arrangements have be

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the Hotel Bond on Septe

new building, which $1,000,000, will be ready f

September 1, 1921. As the

ery now owning the Bond Atlantis and the Bondmore, when the

new addition is completed the comp

Hotel will be about 380

rooms.

Archibald A. Welch of the

Hartford Chamber of Commerce pre

ated at the meeting yesterday, and

be and other speakers expressed

emselves as in favor of the plan.

It has been suggested that at the

members of the hotel corporation board agree to sel

THE GREATER HOTEL BOND, WHICH WAS OPENED

FORMALLY ON SEPTEMBER 1

THE NEW HOTEL BOND, WHICH WAS OPENED

FORMALLY ON SEPTEMBER 1

approximately $1,500,000. It is intended

$1,500,000. The Fuller Construction Compa

will take a $200,000 mortgage and

cence, with the $100,000 of preferred

stock, there will be $1,500,000 in

motions on the properties, leaving

a excess value of about $500,000.

The interest on the preferred stock, it is

eared more than three

and one-half times.
The opening of the new Bond Hotel brings Hartford to the realization of a project which means much for the comfort and entertainment of Hartford people and the traveling public alike. We have lagged behind other New England cities like New Haven, Springfield, Worcester and Waterbury in adequate and modern hotel accommodations. The reasons have been various and we need not be repeated here, but this loss to the city, which we have undoubtedly suffered, is now repaired and in the future Hartford will stand second to none. The opening of the new Hotel Bond will be hailed with great satisfaction in the business and social life of the city and we give elsewhere a résumé of such a presentation of the subject as its importance deserves.

We owe the Hotel Bond to the indomitable perseverance, resourcefulness and energy of its proprietor, Harry S. Bond. From a clerkship with the old United States Hotel, Mr. Bond has risen by sheer merit, tact and accommodation to the place that he now occupies, and his series of successes in other hotels that he has managed leaves no room for doubt of the popularity and success of the large modern hotelist of which he now takes charge.

Another element, also, in successful realization of the Bond and that as the co-operation which the people of Hartford show in their generous subscription, coupled with which should be mentioned the sympathetic help of the architects, builders and contractors. A group of Hartford citizens, headed by Frank P. Furlong, actuated by a sense of civic pride, had much to do with the financing of the new hotel and the confidence that they inspired in the project was a potent factor in providing the necessary means. It is a matter of congratulation that the hotel has been built within the time allotted, in spite of unforeseen difficulties, and that it has been built well within the appropriation.

From its spacious lobby to the beautiful banquet hall, the new hotel provides everything that can be desired that is convenient, home-like, comfortable and even luxurious. As a convention city Hartford now has an adequate place where large gatherings of business men, tourists and pleasure-seekers can be entertained without inconvenience.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1920

PERMIT ISSUED
FOR HOTEL BOND

Will Cost $1,100,000, Be 12 Stories High and Have 176 Rooms.

The Hotel Bond Company has received from Building Supervisor Frederick W. Barrett a permit for the construction of the proposed new hotel at No. 330-342 Asylum street, Hartford. The permit, which is issued, has estimated that the total cost will be $1,176,000, be 12 stories high and have 176 rooms.

The Hotel Bond Company, of which Mr. Bond is the co-proprietor, has made an offer to the Hartford department to pay the expense of the construction which will build the building at a cost of $5,000, the great building element of the largest size available in the city, paid by the Hartford Post office of New York. The building will be used for the Hotel Bond Company, and the company has guaranteed that the hotel will be opened within a reasonable time, and all work will be done under the supervision of the city, and the building will be completed within 12 months. The building will be 15 feet 7 inches wide. There will be four stories on the ground floor. Construction is to start at once.
The Greater Bond in Boston

Total construction appropriation $1,100,000.
Tallest reinforced concrete hotel ever built, twelve stories high.
Built at rate of a floor a week,
5,000 barrels of cement used,
50 tons of structural steel used,
300 tons of reinforcing steel used.
176 rooms in new building.
Accommodations for 1,000 in combined Bond hotels with separate bed for practically every person.
Banquet hall seats 500.
Dining room seats 300.
Three passenger elevators.
Four large sample rooms.
Private motor plaza for use of patrons.
One thousand electric lights.
Two miles of steam pipe.
$200,000 worth of furniture for new building.
$45,000 worth of silverware for new building.
Staff of 365 in combined hotels.
Three pianos in new building.
Space for expansion to 5,000 rooms.

By this time Miss Halloway, the musical critic, was contented, for Mme. Kelsey had arrived from New Haven and Walter S. Garde, who came from New Haven for the opening, said he was sure she would be here for the concluding number. She sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka," with a violin accompaniment played by Mr. Heinberger, and also sang Mascagni's "Rigole and "The Kiss."
D. A. R.'S DESCRIBE
"TILLOLOY DAY"

Conn. Women Return From France, Where They Participated in Dedication Ceremonies.

Through the many Connecticut women who have served in war, there was a proud time of good cheer to those who went and wear their silver medals and their country's colors with pride and honor.

The ancestors of the women of this organization of which I am president were the men who fought in the war of the American revolution. They were the men like Lafayette who came from France to help in their fight for freedom. As a society, we wanted to seize the opportunity to help in our turn. We owed it to France, to ourselves, and to our country.

"We at first proposed to rebuild Tilloloy, but the French government assured us that it would do that itself. The next best thing, we were advised would be to give the city an up-to-date water system. On the part of every one of our 126,000 members, I wish to offer it to you now as a token of our affection and love." At the close of our address, Mrs. Bissell received an ovation. Then, surrounded by a crowd of little girls and boys, who gathered about her from all sides and offered her their country flowers, the beloved president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution turned over the new water system to the city.

This water system for the village includes a windmill and emergency engines and one of the Paris papers comments as follows: "Tilloloy may well boast of one of the complete and finest water systems of any village of its size in France. The interest and friendship of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution seems to have stirred an answering feeling in the hearts of the villagers and they could hardly wait until the guests entered the hall where a banquet had been prepared. Nearly seventy attended the luncheon. Those at the table of honor were M. and Mme. Jusserand, M. Vincent, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, M. d'Elmiersael, Mrs. Thoshe d'Elmiersael, Mrs. E. L. Harris, Baroness Jeanne de La Grange, M. DuTrenchy, prefect of the Somme; Count de Ville neuve-Bargemon, M. Charles Barre, Capt. Upham, Mr. Robert W. Scott, Major and Mrs. Charles Draycott, Major and Mrs. C. W. Convery.

Other guests present at the luncheon included Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, Mrs. and Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Miss Dorothy Hunter, J. J. Hunter, Mrs. Robert Johnston, and many visiting daughters who happened to be travelling at the time. In the vicinity—including Mrs. Arthur G. Roberts, Mrs. Louisa Van Renssalaer, Mrs. Ansel Cook, Mrs. George Squires and others.

Following the ceremonies connected with the presentation of the fountain, the many Connecticut women who have served in war, there was a proud time of good cheer to those who went and wear their silver medals and their country's colors with pride and honor.
IN CHARLES BRONSON SEGER
UNITED STATES RUBBER CO
HAS FIRST-RANK EXECUTIVE

New Chairman of Board of Directors of Notable Career as Railroad Official and Gained High Praise for Ability From E. H. Harriman.

HARTFORD WORKS UNDER EXPANSION

The Hartford Rubber Works company is one of the chief tire making plants operated by the United States Rubber company. Several years ago, a policy of expansion was decided on for Hartford and the capacity of the factory was greatly increased.

Unlike many of the other tire manufacturing concerns of the country, there has been a steady development and growth in the sales of the United States Rubber company, and the Hartford Works have increased in importance.

CHARLES B. SEGER

Charles B. Seger, president of the United States Rubber company, has been elected chairman of the board of directors in succession to the late Colonel Samuel P. Colt. Mr. Seger remains as president of the company also. Lester Leland continues as chairman of the board.

The news of Mr. Seger's election will be gratifying to all of the great force of the United States Rubber company, which includes among its subsidiaries the Hartford Rubber Works, Charles B. Seger, Whittlesby, president of the Hartford Rubber works spoke of Mr. Seger as having been a great business leader, a pleasing personality and as being a great financier.

"We all think a great deal of him," said Mr. Whittlesby, "and are very happy over his election."

On January 1, 1919, Mr. Seger joined the United States Rubber company as president. Previous to that he was president of the Union Pacific railroad, being elected March 1918. He is also a director of the United States Mortgage & Trust company, the Western Union Telegraph company, the International Acceptance Bank, the United States Acceptance Bank, the United States Mortgage & Trust company in New York and the United States Rubber company in London. He was in the railroad business for thirty-six years before becoming president of the United States Rubber company.

Mr. Seger has been honored by the death of a great financier.

"Forbes' Magazine" tribute.

The following concerning Mr. Seger was printed in the current issue of "Forbes' Magazine":

"Were I to attempt to draw up a list of the ten ablest industrial executives in America, it would include Charles B. Seger, president of the United States Rubber company, whose responsibilities have just been increased by the death of his predecessor, chairman of the company. The truth, however, is that Mr. Seger has been the active head of this mammoth enterprise for almost the entire company as president at the beginning of 1915. Before that he was president of the United States Mortgage & Trust company; but Mr. Seger was appointed by the world-wide ramifications of the latter enterprise, and also by the wider scope for the exercise of initiative, originality and executive skill, which are the most important aspects of the presidency of this great company."

Mr. Seger's career is typical of the American. His early jobs, in his home state of Louisiana, were pretty rough. They included wheeling coal, sweeping cellars of a building plentifully supplied with cuspidors which he had to groom. After that he was promoted to deputy controller, and in 1913 to vice-president and controller of the Union Pacific railroad. He was in the railroad business for thirty-six years before becoming president of the United States Rubber company. He started as an office boy with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, being elected March 1918. He is also a director of the United States Mortgage & Trust company, the Western Union Telegraph company, the International Acceptance Bank, the Union Pacific railroad, the Oregon Short Line railroad and the Oregon, Washington and Northern Navigation company.

On Monday of this week Mr. Seger celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday anniversary. His connection with the railroad business began thirty-six years ago, when he became an office boy with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. He took the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railway, Texas & New Orleans railroad and the direct navigation company. In 1914 he became auditor of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific railroad, being elected to that position in 1910. In the following year he was promoted to deputy controller, and in 1913 to vice-president and controller of the Pacific system, and in March, 1915, to president of the Pacific system.

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The Hartford Rubber Works is now occupying all of its new building and part of its old plant.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Welles of Washington street, and Rev. James Fairfield English, son of Rev. Dr. William F. English and Mrs. English of Lenox, were married yesterday afternoon at the Congregational Church, Old Saybrook, by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center Church, and the bridegroom's father. The church was decorated with greens and autumn flowers. "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin," were played by Mrs. John Ayer. Miss Esther L. Welles, sister of the bride, was made of honor and the flower girls were Miss Margaret Bates, of New York, Miss Janet Spencer of Watertown, Mass., Miss Evelyn Attwood of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Eleanor English of New Hartford. John English acted as best man and the ushers were John S. Welles and C. Bradford Welles, brothers of the bride. Clayton R. Spencer of Saybrook and E. Knox Mitchell, Jr., of this city. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white crepe Madelon trimmed with old point lace and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride roses and sweet peas.

The maid of honor wore a pink organdy dress with corn embroidered net and an ecru hat with organdy flowers in pastel shades and carried a white orchid. The flower girls wore dresses of pink organdy with white and orange roses. They carried old fashioned bouquets. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents at Saybrook. Mr. and Mrs. English left for a wedding trip to Bermuda and will return October 1, on New Britain avenue, Elmwood, where the bride is pastor of the Elmwood Community Church.

The bride was graduated from Smith College in 1913 and was a member of the faculty at the Hartford Public High School. Mr. English was graduated from Trinity College in 1910 and was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in May. He has been acting pastor of Elmwood for about a year and was ordained in April of this year. During the war he served overseas in the medical corps.

A daughter was born Wednesday at the Rev. James F. English, pastor of the Elmwood Community Church, and Mrs. English at their home, No. 1993 New Britain avenue, Mrs. English.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Welles of Washington street issued invitations to-day to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Alice Bradford Welles, to the Rev. James Fairfield English, pastor of the Elmwood Community Church, Thursday, September 1, at 4:30 (daylight saving time) at the First Congregational Church at Old Saybrook. Miss Welles is spending the season with her parents at their summer home on Saybrook, is a graduate of Smith College. Mr. English, who is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William F. English of Lenox, was graduated from Trinity College in 1916 and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He served overseas for several months in the sanitary corps and was graduated at June from the Hartford Theological Seminary and was in the medical corps.
REV. R. H. BURTON TO LEAVE PLAINVILLE
Pastor of Church of Our Saviour Announces Resignation

(Special to The Courant)
PLAINVILLE, Monday, June 26.
Rev. R. H. Burton, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour since the resignation of Dr. Lindgren, has been appointed to a permanent rector. At a meeting of parishioners held to be an acting rector at the Church of Our Saviour, it was unanimously resolved to request Mr. Burton to remain as rector. He accepted. He has been a host of friends since coming to this town.

REV. G. A. HILTON
Permanent Pastor

(Special to The Courant)
PLAINVILLE, Friday, Oct. 7.
Rev. G. A. Hilton, who has been pastor of the Church of Our Saviour since the resignation of Mr. Burton, has been appointed to a permanent rector. At a meeting of parishioners it was unanimously decided to request Mr. Hilton to remain as rector. He accepted. He has been a host of friends since coming to this town.

PLAINVILLE PASTOR TO RESIGN SEPTEMBER 1

(Special to The Courant)
PLAINVILLE, June 28.
Rev. Robert H. Burton, for the last eighteen years located here as the pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, will resign on September 1, and at that date will probably make his plans known for the future. Rev. Mr. Burton, while in this town he has made a host of friends and his leaving will be regretted not only by his parishioners but also by the townspeople in general as he has been a member of the school board and of the library committee for a number of years since being located here.

REV. ROBERT H. BURTON

John W. Dwyer of No. 815 Asylum avenue, who passed examinations for a commission in the United States army before examiners at Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers Island and later received word that he had been assigned to the coast artillery and was to report at Fortress Monroe on September 1, to leave the next morning.

JOHN W. DWYER

W. Dwyer of No. 815 Asylum avenue, who passed examinations for a commission in the United States army before examiners at Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers Island and later received word that he had been assigned to the coast artillery and was to report at Fortress Monroe on September 1.

ORDERED TO REPORT FOR ARMY SERVICE

W. Dwyer, a member of the school board and of the library committee for a number of years, was born in Hartford April 26, 1897, attended the South and the High School and some years ago he was in the business department of The Courant, and is now located at Annapolis, Maryland.
LONGS TO RETIRE FROM HOTEL BUSINESS: LEASE LONGS' LIQUOR IS DESTROYED BY COPS

Delivered by such well known lawyers

LONGS TO RETIRE FROM HOTEL BUSINESS: LEASE

LONGS' LIQUOR IS DESTROYED BY COPS

Dumped Into Sewer in Accordance With Superior Court Order.

VALUE OF STOCK PUT AT $15,000

Containers, Like Contents, Are Put Beyond Any Possible Use.

The stock of liquors, ales and light wines taken in the raid at Long Brothers' Hotel on the night of Oc-

tober 10 has been disposed of and immediately.

The building was then being used for offices, with a few rooms that had been bought by such well known lawyers as Governor R. D. Hubbard, Charles R. Chapman, Samuel F. Jones, and others who died many years ago, and now retitling to the middle distance to enjoy the largess and

For the present they will

The lessee acquit of the good will, the furniture that owned individually by Long brothers and used in their apartments. This was specified in the negotiations which culminated yesterday.

Bought in 1894.

The hotel building was erected for Simeon Gregory, the

The Long Brothers—John C. and Timothy J.—left the Hartford jail about 7 o'clock this morning having served their sentences of sixty days for violation of the liquor laws. They were committed to jail December 13, after both had pleaded guilty before Judge Muldoe in the superior court to illegal possession and sale of liquor. Judge Muldoe sentenced each to thirty days in jail on each count.

The Longs have been in jail for sixty days on the charge of the liquor laws. They were committed to jail December 13, after both had pleaded guilty before Judge Muldoe in the superior court to illegal possession and sale of liquor. Judge Muldoe sentenced each to thirty days in jail on each count.

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CITY'S THEATER SEVENTY YEARS AGO

American Hall Not Petentious
But Shows Were Treated to Old Timers.

SLEIGHTING PARTIES FROM OTHER TOWNS

anoramas Were "Movies" Then—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Seen Here in 1855.

BILLY S. GARVIE.

How many of the present-day patrons of Parsons's theater know that the old American hall, in the American hotel building, was the only theater in Hartford during the early '60s. It was here that the going public saw the minstrel shows and stars of the dramatic and minstrel shows in the early '80s. The Hutchinson family of Swiss bell-ringers and vocalists were early entertainers at the old theater. Old Bull, the Swedish violinist, gave a concert there.

Moving Pictures There.

In 1882 a panorama of "Beautiful Ireland" was on exhibition; other panoramas were "The Burning of Moscow," "Jenkinson's Frontier," and "The Palace of the Lake." Later came these; there were the moving pictures of sixty-nine years ago and drew large crowds.

Early Minstrel Shows.

As early as 1851, minstrel troupes came to American Hall, Ordway's Astrola and Matt Peal's Campbell Minstrels played there in June. An old play-bill reads:

The Campbells Are Coming! American Hall, Hartford.

Two Nights, June 10 and July 1, 1851.

Peel's Operatic and Star Troupe.

Newly Organized Campbell Minstrels.

Tickets 50 to 75 Cents Be Had at the Door.

Children and Servants, 25 Cents.

Other early minstrel troupes included Christey's Famous Minstrels, New Orleans Operatic Troupe, Morris Bros., Peel Bros., and Breckenridge Minstrels, and Bryant's. Bill Porter, a local man, gave the first performance of Porter's Burial at Sea at American Hall in 1851. P. S. Gilmore, the famous band leader, was the tenor soloist with Porter's troupe. Hank Mudge, champion clog dancer, was a local boy, started with Porter's troupe.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1855.

The season of 1855 opened on October 15, when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented for the first time in this city, with the following cast from the original company which played in New York:

Eva—Her original character, Cordella Huyson Ward.

Topsy—Her original character, Mrs. G. C. Howard.

Aunt Em—Her original character, Mrs. E. Fox.

St. Clair—His original character, G. C. Ward.


The Wyatt family were very popular and esteemed as if the public would never tire of them. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," G. H. Wyatt playing Uncle Tom, his wife, Julia Wyatt, playing Helen, and Robert Porter, the colored boy, were as popular without an equal. Their daughter was favorites, little Julia playing Eva, and Helen was in the cast. Mary Hewins, Pixie, the first local woman to go on the stage, played leading parts in American hall.

J. H. Robinson, Boston's famous comedian, was with the double enjoyment of a sleigh ride and a performance at the "Hole in the Wall." Nicholas Witte gave up the theater in 1861, and with the opening of Allyn hall in 1861, the theater-going public flocked to the new theater. The old American hall was over.

The old playhouse served the theater-going public well and it is a strange coincidence that our only dramatic hall (Parson's hall) is standing on part of the land where the old American hall stood. There they are and with the worst by age and Hartford's latest dramatic house, catering to the playgoers for the past twenty-five years.

Old-Time Play Bill.

Hartford Theater.

American Hall Building.

Solo Manager Brown.

Rhett H. III.

On February 21, 1880, at the old American hall, a quest of many friends living at a distance, who wish to participate in the double enjoyment of a sleigh ride and a performance at the theater. The cast of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be performed, with little Julia Wyatt as his wife. The old American hall circle 25. Orchestra seats 27½ cents. Performance to commence at 7:30.

N. E.—The best of order will be observed.

The bridegroom of the ordinator was Merton and Earl Woods. The bride, the bridegroom, and Mrs. Woods were the ushers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Marcus E. Woods, wore a dress of pink George, embroidered with crystal beads and a picture hat of white George. The best man wore a suit of gray flannel. The bridesmaid wore a dress of pink George with hat and carried a bouquet of flowers. The flower girls were Misses Mary and Mrs. Gates left for a wedding trip to New York and Boston. The bride and groom are employed in the railroad service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Howe will give them a Connecticut street house, and will soon move to Tuskaloosa, Ala., where Mr. Howe is a member of the family of the undersigned.
LONG ES, START

FAMOUS OLD HOSTELRY WHICH YESTERDAY PASSED FROM LONG BROS. CONTROL.

JOHN C. LONG and TIMOTHY J. LONG.

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JOHN C. LONG and TIMOTHY J. LONG.
SISTER OF NEW YORK BANKER MARRIES NOTED FRENCH WRITER AND LECTURER IN PARIS.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Miss Mabel Davison, only sister of Henry P. Davison, the New York banker, and Anatole Le Braz, the French writer and lecturer, were married this morning in the office of the mayor of the Seventeenth Arrondissement of Paris. Miss T. de H. Hawley and Dr. Charles Le Braz were the witnesses.

The religious ceremony was performed this evening at the home of Dr. Douze-le, a stepson of the bridegroom, the Rev. Dr. Paul van Dyke, head of the American University Union of Paris, officiating.

Miss Davison has played a prominent part in the development of the Cosmopolitan Club. During the war she superintended the knitting by members of the club and was associated with the New York Chapter of the Red Cross. Her summer home is at Gloucester, Mass.

LEE'S SWORD AT WEDDING.

Used to Cut Bride's Cake at Marriage of Anne Lee, Granddaughter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—The sword of General Robert E. Lee was used to cut the bride's cake at the marriage of Miss Anne Carter Lee and Lieutenant E. H. Ely, Jr., in which there was a wedding in Trinity Church at Upperville, Va. Miss Lee is the daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Lee and the granddaughter of General Lee. General Lee's sword was borrowed from the Confederate Museum in Richmond. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Curtis Lee, as maid of honor, and by Misses Lynne Sturtevant and Elinor Miller, who are the former and latter, respectively, of the University of Richmond. The clergyman who officiated was the Rev. H. C. Ely, of Richmond. The wedding was witnessed by a number of prominent citizens of the city.

MRS. JOSEPH MITCHELSON GORTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Joseph Mitchelson Gorton, formerly Miss Laura Stancliff Hale and daughter of Mrs. John Howard Hale, and Joseph Mitchelson Gorton, son of Mrs. Tar

MISS WELLES, POETESS, BRIDE OF H. H. SHEARER.

She is also heiress under unique will of early suitor for her mother's hand.

MISS LAURA S. HALL WEDS J. M. GORTON.

South Glastonbury, Sept. 3.—Miss Laura Stancliff Hale, daughter of Mrs. John Howard Hale, and Joseph Mitchelson Gorton, son of Mrs. Tar
UNIONVILLE MAN WEDS MYSTIC GIRL

MRS. MISS HOPKINS BRIDE OF OLIVER FREEMAN

Local Young Woman Is Married at Wellfleet Methodist Church Sept. 3.

A summer wedding of interest is that of Miss Ruby Smith Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hopkins of Wilbraham, road, and Oliver Francis Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Freeman of Win- necticut. The ceremony took place in the Well- fleet Methodist Episcopal church last evening. Dr. James M. Patterson, pastor of the church, officiated, and the best man was Mr. Oliver Westcott of Cambridge, organ- izer, and received several selections as the orchestra played "Lo- ngfellow." The ceremony was a memorable one for the processional and recessional.

The bride was attended by her sis- ter, Mr. Leland F. Hardy, and Miss Alice Freeman of Winchester, sister of the groom, and Miss Beatrice McQuillan of Brooklyn, N. Y., as bridesmaids. The bridegroom, the groom's brother, was the best man, and Leland F. Hardy of this city and Edward Underhill of Washington, D. C., as ushers. The bride was received in the church and white, the altar being banked with ferns and flowers. The ring-bearers were Miss Florence Fillmore Fairing, brother, of the groom, Miss Florence Fairing, Miss Clara F. Kellogg of Pawtucket, R. I., as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of white silk charmeuse, over which a gown of white satin and chantilly lace and carries a handkerchief of the wedding march trimmings. Her tulle veil was trimmed with gold lace and ribbon and wreathed bouquet of Killarney roses, Oklahoma, Michigan, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridegroom was the best man. The bridegroom was

A reception followed the ceremony. During the late evening, Mr. Jenks and his bride left for their wedding trip and will go through the Grand Canyon to California. The bride travelled in a blue tricolore dress with a white parasol and black shoes. They carried baskets of orchids and ferns for the white gloves and yellow.

To Live at Winchester

Mr. Freeman and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York and At- lanta, then to Europe, traveling in a suit of navy tunic and small leather hat. They will make their future home at 12 Mystic avenue, Win- necticut.

The rooms of the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, where the cer- emony was held, were profusely deco- rated with vases of gilding and as- ters, and the couple received before the fireplace, which had been ban- celled by Miss Jean Dutton of Plants- moore, L. L., niece of the bride, and Captain Edward B. Whitley of New York, as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will be at home at the end of the road.

Colonel T. T. Welles and family of New Haven, are settling their beauti- ful new Colonial home on Rock road, and Drs. Peters have occupied their attractive new cottage on Orchard road.

FAIRING-JENKS IS EVENING WEDDING

Ceremony Culminates Romance Started at Five-Cent Savings Bank

Dr. Augustus B. Felty, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Wellington Felty of Prospect avenue, has returned from Johns-Hop-kins hospital, where he has been in- terested in the past year. After a month's vacation, he will return to the college of physicians and surgeons of New York City, where he is a member of the staff in the depart- ment of medicine.
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<td>Specialists in the complete line used in Dr. Allen's method of treating metabolic diseases.</td>
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Rudd To Collect Tax From Shops Not Incorporated

Lakeville Senator to Be Assisted By Thirty-five Deputies In Setting Up His Organization.

State Tax Commissioner Blodgett announced the appointment yesterday of Senator Malcolm D. Rudd of Salisbury to have charge of the collection of the tax on unincorporated business which was levied by the 1921 session of the Legislature. A tentative survey by the commissioner shows that a force of at least thirty-five men—one for each senatorial district—will be needed to work under Senator Rudd in building up the organization and facilities required to collect the $1,000,000 a year which the new tax is estimated to be capable of producing.

Senator Rudd was asked just after adjournment of the Legislature to take his place, but on account of the pressure of his business, was unable until now to accept. He is the treasurer and general manager of the Holley Manufacturing Company of Lakeville, pocket cutlery makers.

Assesses Gross Income.

The new law puts a tax of one mill on every dollar of gross income received by retail mercantile establishments and manufacturing concerns that are not incorporated, and a tax of 25 cents on every $1,000 dollars of gross income of unincorporated wholesale houses received in business conducted in this state. A minimum tax of $5 in to be collected from all businesses falling within the intent of the law. This will take in small merchants, such as peanut venders and others. Companies doing both wholesale and retail business are to be taxed separately on the different departments at the rates stated above.

Companies and partnerships liable to pay the tax are required to file returns with the tax commissioner and, in the case of concerns not keeping books, the commissioner is authorized by the bill to fix a presumed gross income and assess it at the given rates. The right of appeal to the commissioner for a special assessment and from the commissioner’s decision to the superior court is given by the bill.

It is required that the initial return be made for the first business year prior to June 1, 1922, and annually after that.

Rudd to Take Census.

The first duty of Senator Rudd and his force of assistants will be to take a census of all the merchants and manufacturers in the state who are conducting any business that is not incorporated. It is estimated that there are between 75,000 to 100,000 such in Connecticut. For the Senator Rudd got invaluable training in 1900 when he served as chief clerk in the supervisor of census for this state. He is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School of Lakeville and was a student at Yale from 1896 to the spring of 1897, and was taking a special course at Harvard in 1897 in public health and his studies on account of ill health.

Prominent in Assembly.

He distinguished himself at his first appearance in the House of Representatives.

Accepts Place with Blodgett

[Photo by C. A. Johnston.]

Miss Wintered Hardiman, who is in charge of the first aid industrial relations work at the Terry Steam Turbine company, is president of the Industrial Nurses association. She is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training school for Nurses and for several years was surgical assistant of the years was surgical assistant of the years was surgical assistant of Everett McKnight, Dr. Richardson of Boston and Dr. Peterson, specialist of New York. During the war, she was in charge of the influenza patients at the Hartford hospital. Miss Hardiman is treasurer of District No. 3, Graduate Nurses association of Connecticut, and is an active member of the Business and Professional Women’s club.

[Winifred Hardiman.]
FIRST INTERNATIONAL PEACE PORTAL COMMEMORATING 100 YEARS OF PEACE BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND CANADA. The portal, which cost $250,000, stands on the boundary line at Blaine, Wash., where the Pacific highway passes between the two countries. The American flag flies on the American side, the Union Jack on the Canadian. The 3000 miles of border line have been without fortification or the protection of an army for a century.
Williamsburg is 150 Years Old. Come Labor Day—Great Celebration for the Town With a Past.

Among the collection of antiques which will be on display at the Williamsburg High School during the anniversary celebration are the medals which were given to these three riders, through whose efforts the lives of so many people were saved.

Mr. Miller's Tale

Ask old Mr. Miller if he remembers the flood. "I should say I do," he will tell you. "There was a couch over there in that corner, and in the other corner a clock was ticking on.

Invited Guests

Among those who have been invited to return for the celebration are: William Whitney of Springfield, E. C. Purington of Holyoke, Hon. Thomas C. Maher of Holyoke, Hon. Richard W. Irwin of Northampton, who is judge of the superior court, Rev. William A. Grace of Lenox, and Rev. John Pierpont of Epping, N. H.

The celebration is to be divided between Williamsburg and Hadenville, which is a village within the town of

F. O. B. FACTORY

G. Cyrus Miller, in Charge of the Celebration

Williamsburg and the oldest part of the town. The program is as follows:

September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1921.

Friday evening, reception to former residents; community singing; short address for former residents; stereopticon views of people of former

G. Cyrus Miller, in Charge of the Celebration

257 Chestnut Street

Leonard-Pollock

Phone, River 2380

A small cost of optional keeps going and the
Monument to the First Settler Stands Where He Built His House 150 Years Ago

The original plantation was 900 acres
Dedicated Sept. 3, 1921

This is three-quarters of a mile north of the monument.

This is the first settler in this town in 1735
on this farm
Born 1712 Died 1792
Born 1712 Died 1792

Edwin Ford Miller
Edwin Cyrus Miller
In Honor of
John Miller

The following inscription appears on the front of the monument:

Erected by
Edwin Ford Miller
and
Edwin Cyrus Miller
in honor of
John Miller

The first settler in this town in 1735
on this farm

The original plantation was 900 acres

Dedicated Sept. 3, 1921

HONOR LAFAYETTE AND MARNE HEROES AT MOUNT VERNON

President Harding and Mil- lerand, Marshals Joffre and Foch and Premier Briand Send Greetings

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 6—Brave memories that have woven a fabric of liberty-loving friendship around French and American heartstrings were stirred anew today when men of the two nations gathered at the tomb of George Washington to celebrate the joint anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the beginning of the first battle of the Marne. The ceremonies were under the auspices of the United States, the French, and the French government. Messages of friendship were read from Presidents Harding and Millerand, Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne, Marshal Foch, Gen. Pershing, Premier Briand and Secretaries Hughes and Denby.

The presence of the Marine band and Greetings from American officials were present was notable. The journey to Washington was made by air, and as the procession wound up over the quiet lawn to the tomb, the lilies of France and the red carnations that had been placed by an American dragoon and khaki-clad soldier headed the column, flanked by American colors in the hands of French and American marines.

Wreath at Tomb of Washington

At the tomb a wreath was placed in the vault with simple ceremony and fervent address. The main address was delivered by John Finley, the charge. The relations between the two nations have been sealed by the joint anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the Marne and gratefully acknowledged by the two countries.

Greetings from American officials were read by Prince de Bearn, French charge. The main address was delivered by A. E. F. de Bearn, French charge. The relations between the two nations have been sealed by the joint anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the Marne and gratefully acknowledged by the two countries.

"This will forever be Lafayette's day," he said. "It has been purchased for him by the French and the American gift to the world."

"What France did for America in the person of her youth, France now has done for the world in her abiding spirit of youth."

Praise "Dauntless Courage"

President Harding, who was unable to be present, sent a message declaring that America and France were "dauntless courageous, " and praising the "dauntless courage" of American soldiers in the second battle of the Marne. Similar messages were sent by Secretary of State and his Premier.

The President's message said:

"Honor Lafayette in no small measure the triumph was due. With no sordid motives, but inspired with ardent sympathy for the peaceful nations to help them, he espoused the cause of liberty, and made the instruments of aggression colonies and hastened to their support. He sought no selfish ends and asked no pay for himself and his reward in the thanks of Congress and the unifying affection of generations of American citizens, whose gratitude has been, and always will be, shown in all appropriate occasions. Only then did he render brilliant personal military service through his instrumentally much needed and the reinforcements of the Atlantic were obtained for the Americans. Our indebtedness to him is eternal."

"Similarly, nearly 150 years after the United States was born, and a generation of men, women, and children, disclaiming any material advantages for themselves, spent their youth and gave largely of their wealth, that liberty and that freedom which Lafayette cherished and espoused should be assured to France. We are pleased to believe, and we know, that these troops took no mean part in securing the victory, and that the integrity of France and honor were preserved. By their prowess, their dauntless courage, and their results, they proved themselves worthy of the advance at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood in the second battle of the Marne. It is further gratifying that in the thanks of Congress and the President's message said:

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To Be Secretary To
College President

Miss Alice Keeney Resigns Secretaryship to Internal Revenue Collector Eaton For Winston Salem Position.

President Millerand's Message
From President Millerand of France

In commemorating the double anniversary of the birth of Lafayette, the principles which have made France 

To Be Secretary To
College President

At the Union-New Haven Trust Company she was appointed secretary to the agent of the department of state agencies and institutions, which place was then held by Coloncl Eaton. The latter again appealed to her, and when she became revenue collector for Conne-

SALVATION ARMY WORKER A BRIDE

Ceremony for Miss Irene McIntyre and Robert E. Walbridge to Be Performed This Evening at Hotel Vendome by Colonel W. A. McIntyre, Army’s Commander for New England

Many Salvationists will be included in the company who will witness the mar-
iage of Miss Irene McIntyre, Salvation Army overseas welfare worker, and Robert E. Walbridge of Peterboro, N. H., which will take place this evening at the Hotel Vendome. Miss McIntyre is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. A. McIntyre of this city, and Mr. Walbridge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Walbridge of Peterboro. The ceremony will be performed by Miss McIntyre’s father, who is New England commander for the army.

The bride’s eldest brother, Kenneth McIntyre, of Toronto, Ont., will give his sister in marriage; Mrs. Russell A. Harmon of Lawrenceville, Va., the bride’s only sister, will be matron of honor; Douglas and Wallace McIntyre, younger brothers of the bride, will be ushers. One of the two little four-year-old flower girls will be Miss McIntyre’s niece, Gladys McIntyre, and the other will be Mr. Walbridge’s niece, Marion, daughter of his brother, Carey Walbridge, who will be the best man. There will be only two members of the wedding party who are not relatives of Miss McIntyre or Mr. Walbridge. They are the bride’s two attendants, Miss Louise Young of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Mildred Persons of New York City, both of whom were with the McIntyre sisters when they were engaged in welfare work for the troops in France.

The bride will be attired in a gown of lace made by the French peasant girls at Vacqueville in the Vosges, in northeastern France, who presented the lace to Miss McIntyre as a mark of friendship on the occasion of her leaving their district. The gown itself has been made in French peasant style by a French girl here in Bos-

MISS ALICE B. KEENEY.

Miss Alice B. Keeney, daughter of ex-Senator Mayro Keeney and Mrs. Keeney of Somersville, has resigned as secretary to Collector of Internal Revenue Robert O. Eaton to accept a place as secretary to Dr. Howard E. Rondtmeister, president of the Winston Salem Academy and College at Winston Salem, N. C. She will begin her new work September 6.

Miss Keeney is a graduate of the Enfield High School, class of 1918, and the Bay Path Institute of Springfield, Mass. After service in the motor vehicle department, she was appointed secretary to the agent of the department of state agencies and institutions, which place was then held by Coloncl Eaton. The latter again appealed to her, and when she became revenue collector for Conne-

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Friends Surprise

EX-SENATOR JOHN M. BRADY.

Senator John M. Brady and Mrs. Brady, formerly of New Britain, who now live in the house formerly occupied by Ferdinand Richter on Holcomb street, were given a surprise party Wednesday evening in celebration of their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary yesterday, by their children, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brady, Miss Ethel Brady, Earl, Harold and Howard Brady. A supper was served and there was a cake with thirty-four candles on it. Among the gifts was a table lamp, Mrs. Brady is the daughter of Herman Moffitt of New Britain.

Before moving to Hartford several years ago Brady was a resident of New Britain and a leading real estate man in that city. He served.

EX-SENATOR BRADY I

The Atlantic will continue in the

WITH COLLINS CO.

OVER FIFTY YEARS

Frank H. Bidwell Longest in

Employ of Collinsville

Concern.

(Special to The Courant.)

Collinsville, Sept. 1

The subject of this sketch, Frank H. Bidwell, is an old-time resident of Collinsville, having been born here January 3, 1857. He has been in continuous service for the Collins Company, forty-four years. Previous to commencing regular service worked irregularly for seven years, which added to his continuous work, would make fifty-one years since he first entered the employ of the company.

Mr. Bidwell was made foreman of the plough, painting and packing departament on November 7, 1881. He is a member of Clifton Lodge, E. O. O. F., Wins- ter. He has been a member of the Collins Company since November 7, 1881, until recently. He has kept in touch with the fire company since he has been active with it.

Mr. Bidwell has kept a scrap book of all important happenings in the for a good many years. During the period of his employment he has worked in nearly all the shops which gives him a general insight into the various departments of the extensive business of the company.

Mr. Bidwell married Miss Juliusa M. Nelson of Collinsville, November 10, 1886. They have two children, Mrs. Leonard J. Rogers and one son, Edward W. Bidwell, enlisted for the World War and was among the first to sail for France, leaving New York September 22, 1917. He had two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bidwell, living in California.

Mr. Bidwell has resided in his present home since 1857. He was appointed deputy sheriff of Hartford County by Sheriff E. J. Smith. He has done police duty for The Collins Company on several occasions. He is very much interested in the Collins Company and looked upon by the employees as a friend and a comrade in arms.
The ninth general congress of the General Society of Mayflower descendants will be held at Plymouth, Mass., September 6 and 7. The headquarters of the society will be located in the parlor of the Hotel Samoset, where the delegates will report and register their names upon arrival at Plymouth. A short service of song and praise, conducted by the Elder General of the society, the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in historic Burial Hill. A meeting of the general board of assistants will be held at the hotel at 10 a.m. Monday, convening at 2:30. At 8 p.m. at the Old Colony theater, scenes from the Pilgrim Life not illustrated by Miss Rose T. Briggs, under the auspices of the Plymouth Antiquarian society, will be given, being reproduced especially for the benefit of the society of Mayflower Descendants and friends. The final session of the congress will be held Wednesday at 9:30 and will be followed by an opportunity to see Plymouth and various historic localities. On Saturday afternoon the exercises of the Cole’s Hill Memorial will be held at the first church, followed by a march to Cole’s Hill, where an inscription of the monument will be made. In place of the usual evening banquet, a dinner will be given after the inspection of different sites. The general board will adjourn at 9:30 on Sunday, but all the exercises will be held in the afternoon. Friday forenoon will be devoted to sight-seeing and at 1 o’clock, there will be a steamboat excursion to the Steeplechase. Friday forenoon will also be opened in the Universalist church on Plymouth Sunday, to which all members of the congress are invited. Arrangements for hotel accommodations may be made through the Tercentenary headquarters. No 2 Court street, New York. The committee in charge of the arrangements include Mrs. E. French, chairman, Howland Davis, Addison P. Munroe, Frederick Croft, Frederick W. H. Mrs. George D. Yeomans, Mrs. William S. Yule, Alfred S. Burbank and Richard M. Bowen. While general officers and delegates only may participate in the proceedings of the congress, all Connecticut members and their friends are invited by Colonel Charles E. Thompson, governor of the Connecticut society, to be present.

Mrs. Charles D. Riley of Ward street has returned after spending several weeks at Plymouth, Mass. She was a delegate to the ninth general congress for the General Society of Mayflower Descendants at Plymouth this week. Other delegates were Miss Addie S. Arnold of Hartford and Colonel Charles E. Thompson, governor of the Connecticut society, who attended.

The Insecurity of the “stocking bank” was again emphasized when Mrs. William R. Penrose of No. 1290 Prospect avenue, lost $7,000 worth of diamonds, many of them family heirlooms, from her stocking while shopping on North Main street Thursday afternoon. As nearly as Mrs. Penrose can recall, the little chamot pouched in which she had carried these treasures for years, must have dropped from her stocking when she fell from her automobile in front of Cadwall & Jones’s store at No. 1084 Main street, Thursday afternoon. She gave the diamonds no thought at the moment, but at her home at night discovered that her stocking was badly ripped and that the little pouche with the diamonds was gone. Detectives and relatives closely scrutinized the spot of the accident Friday morning and the sweater was cleaned at Main and Windsor streets.
BISHOP ELECT O'LEARY

Testimonial Given

Bishop of Manchester and Catholic Clergy Tender Him a Reception

Concord, N. H., Aug. 3—A testimonial was presented the Right Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, bishop-elect of Springfield, Mass., at a farewell reception tendered him in Manchester today by Right Rev George A. Guerin, bishop of Manchester, and members of the Catholic clergy from all parts of the state. About 150 of the diocesan clergy were in attendance at the reception.

The testimonial presented to the new bishop consists of the following articles:

Crozier, sterling silver, gold plated, with 12 amethysts and 12 diamonds.

Tears Dim Eyes of All Concord

Citizens Listen to Farewell Words of Right Rev Mgr O'Leary

Tears dimmed the eyes of the people of Concord, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. Thursday evening when as many of them as it was possible to crowd into the Auditorium theater in the New Hampshire city, listened to the farewell address of the Right Rev Mgr Thomas M. O'Leary. For six years he had labored with them and the thought of his leaving brought a tone of sadness to the occasion. Mgr O'Leary is expected to arrive in Springfield at any time now. Here he will take up new duties and before long he will be consecrated as successor to the late Bishop Reaven.

Mgr O'Leary's address was simple but none the less touching. It was as follows:

"My dearly beloved friends: I am so stirred with emotion that I venture with much misgiving on a brief response to the touching address just made in your parishes by Mr. Alvern. It is a matter of experience, you know, that the human tongue in supreme moments when it ought to have a powerful voice to express the sentiments of the heart and my feeble effort tonight to put into words what my heart feels must not be taken, however, as a measure of the flood of gratitude that surges through and overwhels my entire being."

"How could I fittingly give expression to the feelings of my heart on such an occasion as this? How I thank all here present this evening for the honor you have done me by including me in your circle of nearness to yourself and your beloved city of Concord."

Six Happy Years Here

"You have come especially, my dear congregation, to bid me farewell in my new home, and to assure me of your abiding interest in my future welfare and happiness. I can only say that I thank you from my heart for the splendid outpouring of love and kindness you have shown me and my people."

"I want you to know that only one thing makes me part from you. It is only a matter of time before we break these ties, so tender and true, and that have bound us together as pastor and people. I know, my dear people, that you understand this and in my new home that which will next to the assistance of Almighty God, give me the strength to bear the pain of separation from you and Concord.

"My dear friends. I surely have reason to be proud and to be happy this evening. Looking around me on this vast assembly, I am moved by the light and warmth of affection which is a matter of experience, you know, that the human tongue in supreme moments when it ought to have a powerful voice to express the sentiments of the heart and my feeble effort tonight to put into words what my heart feels must not be taken, however, as a measure of the flood of gratitude that surges through and overwhels my entire being."

"What reply can I make? I did not need this last proof of your affection for me. Duty alone demands that I set forth during the entire period of my pastorate I have experienced nothing but the utmost kindness at your hands, both in voice and in deed, and this kindness enabled me to find fitting expression, but my feelings of gratitude take shape in simple speech. I thank you, my dear people, for the measure of happiness I have enjoyed as a priest of such a loving and devoted flock.

"Give All Credit to People

"In your address you refer to the temporal prosperity we enjoy today in Concord, and in your address you attribute all the credit of it to unworthy me, but, my dear people, you are not to me, but to you belongs all the glory and all the praise. A general may plan well; he may plan wisely, but unless an army of loyal, patriotic soldiers in his service, defeat not victory, will be his lot; and so it is with us leaders in the army of the people.

"Lastly, I thank you, my dear people, from my heart of hearts for all that you have been to me during these past six years. I thank you for the privilege and the supreme pleasure you have afforded me in giving me the opportunity tonight to grasp your hand in friendship and farewell."

"I will always pray that God will ever have you in his holy keeping, and that you may always bless your fellow citizens of this fair city of Concord for the last six years. My loved home, reverently to be revered by reason of its historic past and serene and lovely today in its quiet, green sheets of foliage, is God's St. John's parish. I bless the city of Concord and its people, and I say farewell to you, my dear people.

"The following tribute to Rev Father O'Leary, from an anonymous contributor, was printed in the Concord Patriot:

"In July, 1898, to St. John's church in our city was sent a young assistant to Rev Father Berry, who was destined to do great things for the church in Concord. Quiet, unpretentious, zealous, spending his talents solely for God's honor and glory, the spiritual power of this young priest became a potent force in the Catholic life of St. John's parish."

"We, who look back on that day as the first dawn among us, and who have watched the temporal and spiritual growth of our church, have participated in much, and now it is time for the bishop to take the place of pastor, and for Father Berry to take the place of bishop."

"We have always been richly endowed with men and women who have been ready at all times to do their duty, and we have a bishop who, we may be sure, will always be ready to do his duty.

"I thank you, my dear people, for the love and kindness you have shown me, and I ask you to pray for me that I may be able to do my duty.
CONSECRATING A NEW BISHOP

Most people see only one bishop consecrated in a lifetime. It is nearly 20 years since the ceremony for the late Bishop Beaven of Springfield. For those who are not old enough to remember seeing that the coming consecration of Bishop-elect Thomas M. O'Leary will be the first opportunity of seeing such a service. It will take place in St. Michael's cathedral on the feast of Mary's Nativity, Thursday, September 8. As well as the devout interest of the parishioners, there is curiosity on the part of all to see just what is done in this most impressive of the ceremonies of the Catholic Church.

It is a ceremony which is hoary with centuries of usage, solemn and impressive to all and of the most impressive of the ceremonies. This time they had come to Springfield for the mass the bishop held an afternoon in the name of his parishioners and after the celebration the bishop made his address to the people. He spoke of his love for the bishop and of the people of Springfield and of the zeal, the devotion, and the piety that the bishop had shown in his work.

NEW BISHOP'S FIRST SERMON

Right Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, newly consecrated bishop of the Catholic diocese of Springfield, Sunday afternoon, said his address, an eloquent plea to loyalty and faith in the Bishop-elect, and of the countless pleasures and joys that he had brought to the people of Springfield.

Great Crowd Heas Bishop

St. Michael's Cathedral again was packed with a throng eager to see the new bishop consecrate. This time they had come to see the new bishop celebrate mass and deliver his first speech to his flock. Bishop O'Leary's address was preceded by a speech of Rev. Dr. James F. Ahern, chancellor of the diocese, who welcomed Bishop O'Leary to Springfield in the name of the parishioners. After the celebration of the mass, the bishop held an afternoon mass and delivered his first speech to his flock.
OFFICERS NAMED FOR CONSECRATION

Many Prominent Members of the Catholic Clergy are to Officiate at Ceremony Here on Thursday

Everything is ready for the consecration of Rt Rev Mgr. Thomas M. O'Leary as bishop of the Springfield Roman Catholic diocese. Following the announcement of the distinguished prelates, including Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston, who will be here Thursday, the list of officers that will officiate at the consecration mass was given out last night.

The musical program is complete, the choirs have acquired the perfection that comes through practice, and the last decorative touches have been put into the cathedral building and the surrounding grounds.

OFFICERS OF THE CONSECRATION

The complete list of the officers of the consecration mass given out last night is as follows: Rev Bernard A. County of St. Joseph's church, Pittsfield, will be assistant priest; Rev J. C. Allard, R. P. of St. Bernard's, Pittsfield, deacon; Rev J. A. Daley of the Immaculate Conception church, Fitchburg, will be deacon of honor; Rev James J. Donegan, R. P. of St. Peter's, Worcester, chaplain to Most Rev. Mgr. A. Sinott; Rev M. F. Gallagher of the Immaculate Conception church, Fitchburg.

The list of the officers of the consecration ceremony is as follows; Rev Bernard A. County, Bishop of the Springfield diocese; Rev James J. Donegan, R. P. of St. Peter's, Worcester, chaplain to Most Rev. Mgr. A. Sinott; Rev M. F. Gallagher of the Immaculate Conception church, Fitchburg, master of the ceremonies.

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History of Diocese

Following is a list of the most important events that have happened in the Springfield diocese since its founding:

Rev. John L. Cheverus, the first bishop of Boston, who later became a cardinal, was probably the first Catholic priest to visit the western Massachusetts and Springfield, stopping over on his way to and from Northampton in June, 1806, where he preached in St. Michael's cathedral, of which Rev. Johnathan Edwards had been pastor.

November 13, 1820, Rev. James F. Breton, the first bishop of the Connecticut valley, celebrated mass in the north part of Springfield, known as Calotville. The services were held in the boarding house, which stood near the grist mill, by the dam. About 40 persons were present.

November 20, 1820, Rev. Michael Gallagher came from Boston to take charge of St. Benedict's church, which had been attended by Rev. W. A. Blanchard of Chicopee for about three years, with services twice a month. The history of active Catholicism in Springfield may be dated from this time, as the Catholic population had increased to about 1200 souls.

December 25, 1861, St. Michael's church completed and dedicated. Rev. M. F. Gallagher celebrates high mass on Christmas day to the largest congregation in the diocese, numbering about 2000. The church was consecrated by Bishop O'Malley, assisted by Rev. James J. Donegan, as consecrator, and Rev. M. F. Gallagher, as consecrator. The consecration sermon was preached by Bishop O'Malley.

September 25, 1870, Diocese of Springfield created by Pope Pius IX. Archbishop Williams of Boston, in the name of His Holiness, consecrated bishop of the diocese by Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of New York, assisted by Bishops M. J. H. O'Leary, of Albany, and Murray and hundreds of clergy and laity. The consecration ceremony was attended by Bishop O'Connell, assisted by Rev. James J. Donegan, as consecrator, and Rev. M. F. Gallagher, as consecrator. The consecration sermon was preached by Bishop O'Malley.

October 8, 1920. Funeral of Bishop Thomas O'Leary, who died October 5, at St. Michael's cathedral, after a two-weeks' illness. Bishop O'Leary was consecrated bishop of the Springfield diocese in 1896, and officiated at the consecration of Bishop O'Connell, as well as other important events that have happened in the Springfield diocese since its founding.

Bishop O'Leary is succeeded by the right rev. Msgr. John B. Peterson, D.D., of St. John's seminary, Brightmoor, Mass., as bishop of the Springfield diocese. The new bishop will be installed in the diocese on Saturday, November 29, at St. Michael's cathedral, after the consecration ceremony.

A welcome from all his diocese is extended to the new Bishop O'Leary. With it goes the hope that his service as bishop of the diocese of Springfield, which includes Worcester and all of Western Massachusetts, shall be both long and brilliant. In that welcome and in that hope join not only the members of his own faith but those of other faiths as well.

The new bishop comes to Springfield with both the interest which attaches to his high office in the church and with the interest of a strong personality, greatly beloved and influential in those fields in which he has served previously. Bishop O'Leary's service of 28 years has become part of the history and the development of the western half of the state. To the further history and development of Western Massachusetts Bishop O'Leary's contribution will undoubtedly be large and constructive.

These are times in which men need, even more perhaps, that if possible, than before the world storm burst in 1914, the steady and uplifting influences of the church. The new bishop assumes his duties and responsibilities rich both in opportunity and in the golden opinions which have come in advance of him from those whose spiritual guide he has been elsewhere.
Bishop O'Leary to be Publicly Received for First Time at the Auditorium This Evening

Simple and unpretentious, in accordance with the bishop's tastes, are the plans for the first public reception tonight at the Right Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary since his elevation to the episcopacy.

Thousands of Catholics and doubtless scores of others will crowd the Auditorium, which will be the first glimpse of the new head of the Springfield Catholic diocese. In expectation of a great throng, the seats have been removed from the big hall to provide more room and Chair of Police Quilty has arranged for a large detail of bluecoats to assist in handling the spectators.

The program was elaborated by a committee from the different city dioceses at a meeting Friday night. It will consist of a few addresses, musical selections and the reception itself.

Bishop O'Leary, who has just returned from the Council of the Catholic hierarchy of America at Washington, will be escorted to the Auditorium by the priests of the city. The program begins at the committee of laymen who will take the party to the stage. The 20th regiment band will signalize the entry of the bishop by playing up a triumphal march. After the clergy reception committee and the male choir that distinguished itself at the consecration service, the music of the Gregorian mass will be sung by the choir accompanied by the municipal organ.

The Bishop's Introduction

Father James F. Ahern, chancellor of the diocese and rector of the Cathedral, will formally introduce Bishop O'Leary to the Catholics of the city. Bishop O'Leary, on behalf of the cathedrals in Springfield, will also address the Catholic parishioners of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor: Celebrate Anniversary

Have Been Married Fifty-two Years: Five Children.

Mrs. Mary N. Taylor, 68, and Mr. John N. Taylor, 70, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Friday at their home. They were married in Glastonbury at the First Congregational Church in September 3, 1880, by Rev. William Kittridge and were among those who were distinguished by their undaunted bravery at the battles of Bunker Hill and the capitulation of the American Legion in 1869, by Rev. William Kittridge and the late ex-Mayor Edward W. Hooker.

Several Hartford people attended the wedding Saturday night at their home on Northampton street, this city, and Miss Vera Temple of Fendon, Oren, have been recently announced.

Yesterday was the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Jud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Jud, Portland, Ore., and grandson of the late Henry C. Jud, of High street, this city, and Miss Vera Temple of Fendon, Ore., have been recently announced.

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MISS ELSIE PARSONS

SAILS FOR ITALY FOR MUSICAL STUDY

The popular pianist, Miss Elsie Parsons, sailed Thursday morning for Italy to continue her studies at the Conservatoire in Rome.

MRS. FRANK LAMBERT.

Mrs. Lambert was formerly Miss Barbara Arden Murlless, daughter of Dr. Frederic T. Murlless and Mrs. Duchess of Kenyon street. Her wedding took place Thursday in the chapel of Trinity Church. They are to live in Cambridge, member of the firm of the Barbary Chemical company of Philadelphia.

The Atlantic will continue its course in the path of the

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Muriless, Jr., of No. 455 Kenyon street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Arden Muriless, to Frank Lambert of Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Muriless is at present a senior at Cornell University and will receive a B.A. degree next June. She is a member of the Kappa Gamma society. Mr. Lambert was graduated from Trinity in 1910, served with Troop B on the border the following summer, and later served with an Italian bombing squadron as a Lieutenant in the United States air service. He is at present a student at the General Theological Seminary in New York City and will be graduated in May. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Club in New York.

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Photo by Johnstone
Hartford Man Takes Southern Bride

MRS. THORN DIKE SAVILLE.

W. H. (Henry Van) Wilson, head engineer of the new plant of Jamshedpur, India, which is being organized to manufacture agricultural implements, has returned to the United States with his new bride, Miss Alice Bickford, to whom he was married last night at the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Hartford. Mr. Wilson was born in Tennessee. His first work in India was as factory engineer. When he entered the Signall Corps he was at New York. When completed he will be the largest steel works in India, and it is expected to be a great success.

Mr. Wilson graduated from Harvard College in 1915, and also has degrees from Dartmouth College and the Technical School of New York. During the war he was active in military matters. He has been among the social leaders in town since his marriage. He has been an active member in putting on theatrical entertainments for the benefit of the town.

The Johnsons have been members of Trinity Episcopal Church where Mr. Johnson is vestryman and clerk.

He is vice-president of Collinsville Rifle Club and member of lodge No. 29, A. F. & A. M. During the war he was active in military matters. He was appointed assistant to the city engineer by the State Engineer in 1902 and entered the employ of the Collins Company as first assistant to the city engineer.

It was in Collinsville that he met Miss Alice Bickford, to whom he was married in 1915. Since the first of March Mr. Johnson has been associated with Perin Marshall, consulting engineer of New York, in completing plans for the Agricultural Implements Company, Ltd., of India. He has been engaged as works manager for an implements plant to be located at Jamshedpur.

This corporation manufactures its own coal and iron mines. It has a large number of sub-sidiary companies. The town of Jamshedpur is a new city erected on the site of the old city of Salkhid and is modern. It has a population of about 75,000. The agricultural implements in use today are rather crude and supplied by English and Russian manufacturers. It is the object of these rich Indians who are back- ing this project to manufacture their own tools from steel made in India. This plant will start in with a capacity of 5,000 tons of manufactured tools per year and it is in the plan to increase the output to 20,000 tons as fast as practicable. There is little skilled labor in India, and it will be necessary to develop skilled labor for this plant from the agricultural classes, which by no means in a small task to perform.

Mr. Wilson will take with him an assistant manager and master mechanic, and expects to get technically trained Indians from the Bombay Technical School, and men who have had experience in railroad shops to act as foremen. As to climatic conditions which are causing anxiety among the company, Mr. Johnson says, the city of Jamshedpur is situated 600 feet above sea level and for six months in the year the climate is delightful.

The hot dry season extending from March 15 to June 15 has a maximum temperature of 115 degrees with 90 at night. The rainy June to the middle of September has a rainfall of 40 inches; it has a maximum temperature of 90 degrees, with humidity close to saturation; if it rains every day.

The engagement is announced of Theophilus Saville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Mills Saville of this city, and Miss Edith Stedman Wilson, daughter of Mr. Henry Van Peters Wilson, head of the Department of Zoology at the University of North Carolina, and the late Edith Stedman Wilson of Boston. Miss Wilson prepared for college at the Bryn Mawr School at Baltimore and graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1916. Mr. Saville is a graduate of Harvard College, and has had degrees from Dartmouth College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the war he served as first lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He is also hydraulic engineer for the North Carolina geological and economic survey.

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Miss Louise Delano of Washington, D. C., Becomes the Bride of Col Sherwood A. Cheney of South Manchester. He was graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1897, and from the Army War college in 1907. After serving in Cuba and the Philippines, he was the social event of the late summer season at Stockbridge, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. Cheney was Miss Louise Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Delano was at the bridal party at the Old Mill in Stockbridge, Mass. Saturday noon.

The ushers were Mayor Peters of Boston; A. G. Grant of Boston, Billy Wadsworth, Leland Harrison and A. C. J. L. Houghtaling, Jr., of Chicago, James P. Curtis of New York, Benjamin Strong of New York, and A. C. Delano of Washington, D. C. The bridegroom was accompanied by the clergyman, Mr. Dettenborn is the daughter of Mr. Dettenborn.

This home is very convenient for a doctor.

A new home. You can have in- 

cently reduced. Convenient terms.

HARTFORD'S LARGEST BUILDING

The T. D. Faulkner

Hartford-Aetna Bank Bldg.
MRS. LOUISE CHENEY IS DEAD IN PEKING

Wife of Army Officer Who Was Graduated From High School Here.

HER DEATH SUDDEN AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Married in Stockbridge in 1921—Husband Attache At Legation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Louise Delano Cheney, wife of Colonel Sherwood Cheney, who is a graduate of the Hartford High School and West Point, died suddenly on Sunday in Peking, China, where Colonel Cheney is military attache at the American legation. It was learned by Colonel William C. Cheney in Manchester Monday by cable.

Mrs. Cheney's death came suddenly after a brief illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano of Washington, D. C. and was married to Colonel Cheney in Stockbridge, Mass., September 10, 1921. Her father is vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Board and was deputy commissioner of transportation with the American army in France.

Colonel Cheney has had long service in the engineering department of the army. He was graduated from West Point in 1891 and became a major in 1911. During the World War he became a member of General Pershing's staff and in October, 1918, he was made brigadier general.

He was for many years connected with the French High School in Paris and returned to the United States in December of 1921. His family moved to Washington with him in May of 1922. He was wife and family of the late Mr. Frederick A. Delano, who was secretary of the Provisional Congress.

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OLD JOHN ALLEN HOMESTEAD
SOLD BY MRS. J. K. HAMILTON, JR.

COMODO-YOUNG.

Miss Imelda Young, daughter of Ernest E. Young of Park street, and George Anthony Comodo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Comodo of Maple avenue, were married Wednesday morning at St. Ann's church by the Rev. Joseph V. E. Bellanger, pastor, who celebrated a nuptial high mass in the presence of 200 guests. The maid of honor was Miss Mary A. Comodo, sister of the bridgroom, and the best man was Edward A. Peter. The bride's dress was of white Canton crepe, with silk fringes trimming, and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bride's gift to her attendant was a gold vanity box and the bridgroom gave to the best man a pair of gold cuff links.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Bond. The bride's traveling suit was of navy blue serge. Mr. and Mrs. Comodo left for a trip to New York, Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., and will be at home after October 1 at No. 123 Otis street. During the war, Mr. Comodo served in the United States navy.

COMPLETES 62D YEAR AS MINISTER

REV. DR. JAMES GAMMAK.

(Special to The Courant.)
West Hartford, Sept. 12.

Rev. Dr. James Gammack of South Main street, rector emeritus of St. James's Church here, recently observed the sixty-second anniversary of his ordination at the Episcopal church, having been ordained in Aberdeen, Scotland in 1897. He was born in Turiff, Scotland, in 1837, coming to the United States in 1899, serving until October 1, 1911, when he became rector emeritus.

CHAMPE-LORD

WEDDING IN HEBRON

(Special to The Courant.)
Hebron, Sept. 12.

Miss Eleanor P. Lord, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, granddaughter to the late Dr. C. H. Pendleton, and Rev. Howard P. Champ, son of Mr. and Mrs. John X. Champ of Dublin, Ind., were married today at the First Congregational Church by Rev. John H. Fitzgerald, rector of Christ Church, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor of Lunker Hill Congregational Church, Waterbury. The church was decorated with vines and flowers and apples. The ceremony was under a bell of hydrangeas supported by arches and hyacinth planters. The double ring service was used.

The John Allen homestead at the northeast corner of Vernon and Summit streets was bought yesterday for investment purposes by Thomas J. Beardon, William E. McHugh and James L. Crowley from Mrs. Alice Allen Hamilton, wife of Irenus K. Hamilton, Jr., president and treasurer of the Automatic Refrigerating Company.

SPENCERS ENTERTAIN BANK EMPLOYEES

Enjoyable Outing of Hartford-Aetna Workers In Suffield.

(Special to The Courant.)

Allen Spencer, jr., president of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank, and Mrs. Spencer yesterday acted as host to forty-five officers and employees of the bank who visited the Spencer home, on Prospect Hill, Suffield. The bank's baseball team played a game against the bank's employees. The bride's gift was a gold bracelet.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ will spend a few weeks in New York and on their return home, visit relatives and friends at their old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ are the parents of two children, Mr. and Mrs. John X. Champ, Jr., president of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ have been married for sixty-two years and have lived in the same house all their lives.

The Atlantic will continue its journey...
Hartford's Oldest Company Will Give Advice

Expect to Simplify Problems During First Days of Term.

Students enrolling in Trinity College will be handled much more systematically this year than has been the case in former years according to an outline of plans for the reception of new students at Trinity College sent out yesterday to members of the faculty by President H. H. Osgood of the Phoenix National Bank. Notices will be posted, directing all new students to report to the college union, where they will be met by picked upper class men, who will act as an information committe. These men having been previously instructed by the president, treasurer, registrar, the committee on electives and the committee of admission.

Another new scheme which will tried in connection with this plan is the requiring each new man to put a card to be known as the "president's card" on which he will give his name, address, preparations, choice of college, history, ambitions, etc.

The Smith-Worthington Co. in addition to the factory and salesroom in Hartford maintains a large store at No. 49 Warren street, New York. It sells to dealers all over the country through salesmen and exports its products all over the world. To give an idea of the diversity of the demands made on it, it will be interesting to know that it made the door harness for Peary's North Pole expedition. The present officers of the company are: J. E. Ogilby, president; George Worthington, jr., vice-president; M. Boardman, secretary and treasurer; and J. A. Roberts, assistant treasurer. Mr. Roberts is the active manager in charge of the Hartford factory and took charge here in 1911.

Students entering College Will be Handled Systematically.

Smith-Worthington will give advice.
Mrs. Lee Seeks Divorce.
(Compiled to The Courant)
Groton, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Rosalie Hubbard Lee, who is spending the summer at Eastern Point, has brought suit for divorce against Huntington Lee on the grounds of cruelty, and asks the custody of their 4-year-old daughter. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mrs. Hubbard and the late Charles Leman Hubbard, president of the National Bank of Norwich at the time of her death five years ago, and is a prominent member of the unincorporated club of New Haven, where they formerly had their home.

Mrs. Lee is a Dr. Leo Lee, who is a Dr. Leo Lee, a short time ago, has brought action against him, in his personal bank account, Deputy Sheriff Manuel Hawley, and of the election of Edward Milligan, now president, to the position of secretary of the Phoenix. He was elected on the 12th of December, 1896, to take office on the 15th of the month, and he at once took up his residence in this city. In January, 1907, he was elected a vice-president, and on the death of President D. W. C. Skilton, was elected president, January 3, 1913.

When Mr. Milligan was chosen secretary of the Phoenix, the company had a capital of $2,000,000, assets of $3,246,510.98, and a surplus of $412,441. The statement for January, 1921, shows a capital of $3,000,000, as- serting $235,250.49 and a surplus of $8,745,250.50.

It is interesting to note that of the directors who elected Mr. Milligan, secretary only one, Ward W. Hubbard, still lives. The other members were D. W. C. Skilton, Phineas Jewell, Lyman E. Jewell, Charles M. Bechin, Milo Hunt, H. A. Redfield, H. E. Smith, Charles H. Northam, John H. Hall, Charles E. Galster and J. H. Mitchell. The Phoenix, among the leading fire companies of the country, has come since President Milligan, under the force in its management. He has taken a fine place in the business and social life of the community and the city of Hartford is under obligation to the directors for their wise choice in making Miligan a trustee of the Hartford Connecticut Trust Co., director of the Connecticut Light & Water Co., and the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad and a widely known as one of the leading men of affairs in the state.

To avoid the necessity of an extra meeting in October, the board declared the usual quarterly dividend of 6 per cent, payable October 12.

WALTER SPRAGUE, OLD "COURANT" PRINTER, VISITS FORMER BOSS.

New London, Oct. 27.

Dr. Harry M. Lee, one of the surgeons at the law and Memorial Associated Hospital, has been made a defendant in the divorce suit by his former wife. The Lee family at once took up its residence in this city. In January, 1907, he was elected a vice-president, and on the death of President D. W. C. Skilton, was elected president, January 3, 1913.

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Judge Names Terms On Which Prominent New London Woman Can Have Custody of Child, Pending Divorce Suit.

SHE CONSUMES 500 HAPPINESS CHILD MAY DECIDE QUESTION OF CUSTODY

desires to recover property to which the physician now has title and of which Mrs. Lee claims she is the rightful owner. George, Davis & Keefe, counsel for Mrs. Lee, have asked for the title to the property since it was purchased in the name of another man, who died of a heart attack in the summer of 1916. Since President Milligan became the owner of the property, the income from it has been paid over to the physician, who is 75 years old. The property was purchased for $5,000, and the physician now claims damages of $25,000 for the loss of income since the property was purchased. The court has ordered the physician to turn the keys of the property over to the commissioner of the city of Hartford, who will use the property for the benefit of the community.

Mr. Milligan has also been a director of the Philadelphia & Reading Company for many years, and is widely known as one of the leading men of that city.
PATHOS TOUCHES CONVENTION
AT SIGHT OF F. D. ROOSEVELT

Crippled But Smiling, Former Secretary of Navy Is Carried to Speaker's Platform

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., June 26.—Four years ago in the Democratic national convention at San Francisco, a vigorous young man in the flower of his youth, seconded the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith, and won for himself the vice-presidential nomination.

To-day the same young man, still rich in the vigor of his mind but fighting gamely against the creeping incroaches of infantile paralysis, was assisted to the platform in Madison Square Garden to nominate the governor of New York for the presidency.

He was Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, and manager of Governor Smith's campaign. He stood in the place of the late W. Bourke Cockfield, who died in 1912, but he is the man now to carry the Democratic national convention over the Red Men of the East. He is the man to carry the Democratic national convention over the Red Men of the East.

Mr. Roosevelt is the only man of the three nominated for the vice-presidential nomination who was not carried into the Garden by his friends. He was borne in on crutches, but he stood in his own chair.

The audience was thunderous. Mr. Roosevelt never had a greater cheer. It was a demonstration that went on until Mr. Roosevelt himself joined it.
The head of the academic procession at the dedication of the Union Medical College, the Rockefeller Foundation gift to Peking China.

Left to right: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry S. Houghton, director of the college; Roger S. Greene, resident director; and W. W. Yen, Chinese foreign minister.

John D. Jr., leaves for China. There he will open Peking Union Medical College on September 15.
President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College, Mass, who has frequently visited alumnae of that in this city, is now enroute for Yokohama as a member of the Chinese Educational Commission to study the Chinese institution of higher education. The commission will be present at the dedication exercises in September of the new medical building given by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation in Pekin.
LAKE IN UNION BEING DRAINED
IN SEARCH FOR MISSING BRIDE;
CONSTABLE HINTS AT RUNAWAY

Mrs. Norah Johnson, a stage actress named Kettelle, Radcliffe Graduates, Disappears From Camp on Lake Mashapaug Four Days After Marriage. Three Days Dragging Ends in a Romance and a Marriage.

CEREMONY SEPT. 16
JUST MADE PUBLIC

Robert G. Henry, manufacturer, wedges Louise Farnum of Poly Stage.

Robert G. Henry, 65 years old, former head of the Henry and Wright Mfg. Co., who retired from business in 1915, and Louise Farnum, popular stock company actress of the Poli Stage, were married September 16 and are living in the handsome home of the bridegroom at No. 23 North Main Street, West Hartford. Mrs. Farnum, who lives with her husband in South Palace street, West Hartford, and Mr. Henry greatly admired her technique and pleasing personality. She has appeared here in her stage career, for the present at least, and feels very proud and happy. Since she was 12 years old Mr. Henry has been engaged in various lines of manufacturing. He formerly lived in both Bridgeport and Waterbury, and at one time was head of the American Specialty Co., and another time was superintendent of the American Specialty Company. It was while employed with the company that he went to England, France, Belgium and Germany to install machinery for making bicycle parts. It was during this time he organized the company with Mr. Wright, and this company prospered from the start and soon became widely known.

Mr. Henry is one of the familiar men of business in Hartford, known to many hundreds, and has been a rather striking figure for he drives a hansom cab and roadster. He is a rather tall figure for he drives a hansom cab and roadster. He is a rather tall figure for he drives a hansom cab and roadster. He is a rather tall figure for he drives a hansom cab and roadster. He is a rather tall figure for he drives a hansom cab and roadster. He is a rather tall figure for he drives a hansom cab and roadster. He is a rather tall figure for he drives a hansom cab and roadster. He is a rather tall figure for he drives a hansom cab and roadster.

He has been a close follower of the stage for some time and has enjoyed the friendship of stage people with whom he has delighted to discuss affairs of literature, dramatics and art. It was known that Louise Farnum was one of his acquaintances, but few friends of the couple expected that their good companionship would ripen into a romance and a marriage.

Mr. Henry is the father of the late May and his son, Robert G. Henry, Jr., who lives with his wife on South Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Miss Johnson left home two years ago with the Poli Players at the Palace Theater, and Mr. Henry greatly admires her technique and pleasing personality. She has appeared here before. Her former husband was a brother of the illustrious Farnums of the stage and screen, Dustin and Milton.

Mr. Henry is considered a wealthy man and has been a passionate lover of flowers. His garden on Steele Road, which he lived up to about two years ago, was known to many Hartford people as among the most beautiful in this section of the state.

The most important piece of property to change hands recently in West Hartford is that on the northeast corner of Farmington Avenue and Highland street, which has been sold recently to Franklin G. Whitmore to build a spacious house.

Special to The Times.

Union, September 17.

Lake Mashapaug is being drained and will require another two weeks to be completed to ascertain definitely whether Mrs. Norah Johnson Kettelle, Radcliffe college graduate and bride of one week, was drowned in the lake after her disappearance Tuesday afternoon from the cottage where she was spending her honeymoon. Her husband, John Dunster Kettelle, of Cambridge, Mass., is firm in the belief that his wife's body is at the bottom of the lake.

Since Tuesday the lake has been dragged without results and Constable Hathaway, who has had charge of the search, appealed to the public for Friday night for assistance. Constable Hathaway is of the opinion that Mrs. Kettelle may have run away and he does not think her body is in the lake. "We have dragged the lake for three days without results but to make sure we are having the lake drained," he said last night.

Mr. Kettelle said that there is much brush and many small trees at the bottom of the lake and dragging would not discover the body, but Constable Hathaway denies this and claims there is a sandy bottom.

The couple were married in Central Falls, N. Y., last Friday, and came here Saturday evening to spend their honeymoon. Sunday they attended the Congregational church. Kettelle left his bride last Tuesday afternoon saying that he was going for ice, and she said she was going to take a nap. When he returned to the camp his wife's bathing suit was missing, as were her shoes and stockings and some articles of clothing. Her money and all the rest of her clothing was in the camp.

He found the rowboat missing and taking a canoe went hunting for her. About an hour later he found the rowboat with the oars shipped near the shore of an island in the middle of the lake. Mr. Kettelle said last night that he believes that his wife rowed to the island and in trying to beach the boat it slipped off and she drowned in the water which at that point is very deep.

Mr. Kettelle said that the idea that his wife ran away is "foolish" and placed the depth of the water in the lake, which was made by a commercial concern by flooding a valley for their dam, and the fact that the bottom of the lake is covered with trees prevents his body being located by grappling.

Claims Previous Disappearance.

Constable Hathaway said that he had information that about four years ago Miss Johnson left home suddenly and was missing for a week. This the family denies saying that while the girl was a freshman in Radcliffe she was a victim
Fort Sheridan Girl
Engaged To C.F. Beach

West Hartford Young Man
Formerly in Naval Aviation
Carl J. Johnson Marries Miss
Dorothy A. Greig.

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association will give a reception for all members Friday evening at 8:30 at the association building,Ann and Church streets, for the retiring general secretary, Miss Mabel J. Rae, and the new general secretary, Miss Mary Preston. Miss Rae has served the association in various capacities for a number of years, being office secretary during most of the time and assuming the general secretarieship temporarily last year. She resigned to become economics secretary at the Syracuse, N. Y., association. Miss Preston, whose home is at Wakefield, Mass., was until recently executive secretary of the Mt. Holyoke endowment fund and was formerly junior secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions in Boston. She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college. In the absence of the president, Miss Amy Ogden Welch, Mrs. Francis Faxon Colley, a member of the board of directors, will receive with Miss Rae and Miss Preston.

Elected Secretary of Hartford Hospital

Wickliffe S. Buckley has been elected secretary of the Hartford Hospital, succeeding the late Edward A. Fuller, who had held the position many years. Mr. Buckley had been assistant secretary for ten years. Mr. Buckley is a son of the late Carl J. Buckley, a veteran of the Civil War. He began his business life in the Mechanics Savings Bank as messenger and has risen to treasurer. He is a member of several fraternal orders. Mr. Buckley is a director of the First National bank, having succeeded the late Edward A. Fuller. He is married.
Miss Matilda Nordstrom, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Nordstrom of Maple Hill, New Britain, and Anton Van Veen of Evergreen avenue, were married Saturday at the Swedish Congregational Church, New Britain, by Rev. G. E. Phil, pastor, assisted by Rev. G. M. Misserian, pastor of the Stanley Memorial Church. The bride was accompanied by Mrs. John H. Allen. The bridegroom’s address will be at Station 13, Windsor, after November 1, at Robbins avenue, New Britain. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Martha Houston of New Haven and a graduate from the Rochester School of Music in Hol-...
MRS. GEORGE
Miss Grace Creighton Montgomery
dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew
Montgomery of Brownell avenue, and
George N. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Martin of New York, were married
Saturday afternoon at the home of the
bride's parents in the presence
of about fifty guests by the Rev.
J. H. Devonshire, pastor of the First
Methodist church. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. Edward
Payson Berry, who used the double
ring service. Guests from Alain, N. Y.,
Windsor, Ct., Westchester, Huntington
and Charleston witnessed the
ceremony.

The bridal party entered the church
at the head of the aisle to the
bridal chorus from Wagner's
"Ring" and "No Promise Me" during the
wedding ceremony. The church organist,
Mr. and Mrs. Stannard, who also
played the "Love's Greeting" by
Dvorak, and "No Promise Me" during the
wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of white
crepe de chine, trimmed with carrick
bowes. They carried a shower bouquet of
bride roses. The bride's mother wore blue
organdie and carried a bouquet of white
dahlias and ferns and throughout the
aisles were large potted plants, ferns and
asparagus, which were also used in
decoration throughout the house.

The "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's
"Lohengrin" was used as the recessional
by Robert H. Prutting, director of the Hartford
philharmonic orchestra, who also gave
recital and concert in the church. Mrs.
Isa Morander, soprano soloist of the
First Methodist church, sang "O Promise Me*" from Reinold DeKoven's
"Robin Hood." The church was decorated
with arrangements of Oak leaves and
hydrangea blooms and the aisles with
helianthus and asparagus. They also carried
white roses and the bridesmaids wore
black lace over purple satin and a
fountain hat. The matron of honor was a
silver chain and butterfly pin.

Miss Grace Creighton Montgomery
was the matron of honor and Misses
Elizabeth Gibbs of Huntington, Mrs.
Spear, Mrs. Stannard and Mrs. Stannard
were bridesmaids. The bride and groom
were ushered by Rev. Edward Payson Berry,
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Windsor, Ct., Westchester, Huntington
and Charleston witnessed the
ceremony.
The marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Hawkins, daughter of the late W. S. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins of this city and Robert Ripley Jenness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jenness of Springfield street, Chicopee, took place at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Smith of Springfield street, Chicopee. Rev. John E. Tuttle, pastor of the Third Congregational church, officiated, using the single-ring service. About 50 guests, including relatives and close friends of the bridal couple attended the wedding which took place on the spacious lawn of the house before a bank of autumn foliage and cut flowers. The decorations throughout the home were charming arrangements of asters, gladioli and autumn leaves in terra cotta baskets.

Mrs. Burton Rogers of Chicopee presented the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party crossed the lawn and took their stand before the windows of the bride. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret A. Hawkins as maid of honor, and Miss Alice Jenness as matron of honor.

The Reception

The reception was held indoors. In the refreshment line, Miss Ruth Hawkins, the bride, and Ripley Jenness, the bridegroom were Miss A. A. Smith, aunt of the bride; Mrs. W. S. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jenness, parents of the bride and bridegroom, and the maid of honor and best man. Miss Smith wore a gown of embroidered georgette over a gown of white satin crepe, embroidered in blue and jet, and Mrs. Jenness's gown of white satin was worn with an overdress of blue and jet georgette crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Jenness left late in the afternoon for an extended wedding trip and later were married in the Congregational church at 7490 East Lake terrace, Chicago, Ill. Traveling Mrs. Jenness wore a suit of brown velvet with trimmings of fur and a hat of paradise velvet.

The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a necklace of pearls with a diamond and diamond clasp, and she presented him with a signet ring of antique gold. The maid of honor's gift was a sapphire and pearl brooch, and the bridesmaids received gold brooches. Mr. Jenness gave his best man a silver mounted cane and the gifts to the ushers were gold watches.

The bride is a graduate of the Chicopee high school and Wellesley college, a member of the Wellesley essay society, a student of the Springfield college club, of the Wellesley club which she has served as secretary and the Woman's Fraternal club of Chicopee. Miss Jenness graduated from Worcester Polytechnical Institute in 1921 class. He is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity, the Beta Pi and Sigma Si societies. He is now employed as associate editor of the A. W. Shaw company of Chicago.

EAST HARTFORD WOMAN NEARS CENTURY MARK

Special to The Times.

East Hartford, September 19. Ninety-nine years old, in possession of all her faculties, bright of eye and in touch with the doings of the day, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Haughton celebrated her birthday anniversary yesterday at the Masonic home, 17740 East Lake terrace, Chicago, Ill.

Elizabeth F. Haughton.

In Wallingford. Many relatives and friends from this town and Hartford Sunday paid their respects to Mrs. Haughton who is a former resident of East Hartford. She was born in East Hartford, Orford parish, now Manchester, September 18, 1853, living there until 56 years ago. At that time she moved to Main street, this town, where she lived with her grandson A. C. Heath. She is remarkably preserved for a woman of nearly a hundred years. During the world war Mrs. Haughton knitted many socks for soldiers and sailors.

ORRIN W. OLES.

was then on his way to have a buck saw set so he could saw the cord of wood before he left. Oles married Miss Jerusha A. Carrier of Norfolk in 1849. There were two children; neither are living. There were two grandchildren and six great grandchildren are living. He has nine nephews and nieces.

Mr. Oles can remember when he was seven years old. He never went to school in the summer after he was eight years old. Asked who was the first president of the United States, he remembered, said, "I remember Martin Van Buren. The first president I voted for was McClellan.

And do you remember about the first railroads in United States?" Transportation was very crude when I was a boy. The old Housatonic road was the first I knew about. I remember my mother (she was born in 1799) telling me to ride horseback through the streets of Winsted when the mud was knee deep. There were very few railroads in the United States when the Housatonic was built. Of roads, I wrote, "Do you remember when matches were first made?" "I was 10 years old before I saw any matches." "What did you do for light?" "We had big log fireplaces and covered up the fire with ashes, but some of the time it would go out, then I would have to go to a neighbor's and get a coal to build our fire. I have got up early in the morning and gone a mile to a neighbor's to borrow a coal of fire so we could make a fire to get breakfast with. Sometimes we used a flint."

Mr. Oles has seen great changes in the country since then. He said, "When I was a boy they used to talk in Massachusetts about the blue laws of Connecticut, but it now looks to me as though the blue had nearly all faded out of Connecticut laws. When I was a boy the young men had to all go to church on Sunday, or they were fined. I remember Young Farnham. In Colebrook, I was acquainted with him. He did not want to go to church, but in order to escape the fine, he rode his horse into the church and sat in the saddle while the service was held."

In later years he was deacon of the same church. "Do you remember when the Civil War broke out but was incapacitated because I had lost the index finger on my right hand."

Orlin W. Oles.

Miss Hawkins Bride of Robert Jenness

Outdoor Ceremony is Attended by Many Guests

To Reside in Chicago

The marriage of Miss Ruth Ellenoise Hawkins, daughter of the late W. S. L. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins of this city and Robert Ripley Jenness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jenness of Springfield street, Chicopee, took place at noon yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Gaylord of College street, is that of their youngest daughter, Rebecca, and G. Raymond Tuttle of Meriden, Ct. Both young people are well known in this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jesse G. Nichols, Jr. The double wedding service being used. The bridal dress was of white satin embroidered with pearls and her veil of tulle was caught with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Karl F. Niller, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding marches. Ophelia, a tender of the luncheon served during the reception. Mrs. Tuttle has for the past year private secretary to Miss D. Janet Sayward at the State Trade School.

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I "The Connecticut river is just as 
et as it was fifty years ago.

This is the expert opinion of William E. Kenney, pair clerk of the 
House of Representatives at Washington.

Mr. Kenney is known throughout 
Connecticut as "Doc" Kenney. Some thirty 
years ago he was on the force of the 
Hartford Times, and was a familiar figure 
when "Charlie" Latham was one of 
the heads of the newspaper yesterday.

"Do you know William E. Kenney?" 
he was asked. "He thought a moment and said, 'No, don't 
and remember the name.'

This is "Doc" Kenney, the clerk 
who has been working out at interesting 
after more than twenty years' 
work, which was followed by a 
visit of Mr. Kenney to Constable 
Latham's office.

"His name is Jed Hartford in 1896 
but returned for a short time in 1898. 
After that he went West. Since then 
some of his children are living in 
throngs Mexico and through a large 
part of South America. He has made 
many discoveries. One of these was 
the discovery of a new species of 
which mentions "San Francisco. Cali.

Mr. Kenney is a close friend of "Jerry" Don-

For years he has been in the 
connection to Constable 
Latham's office.

About two months ago, 
Mr. Kenney stated, as his 
sister Clara is the wife of Judge 
John Kenney to Constable 
Latham.

Another daughter of "Jerry" is the 
wife of John Kenney, who was 
asked for his card. The "card" hit 
Lew Dorkstader, the famous gainstrel, 
also, a Hartford boy, was fin San 
Francisco, and "Jerry" went around 
looking for papers at that time. When a number 
of public offices went back to private 
life, the documents which their official life was concerned 
with were printed as the public office which 
Washington did it. Hamilton did it in earlier times the practice had held in 
so when Governor Trumbull went 
back to his old birthplace home in 
Hartford Connecticut. For many days, 
he took these Connecticut public 
documents with him. There were many 
years during which they were held in the 
Archives of the state to which they belonged. In 1846 the Massachusetts 
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Mr. Kenney was the organizer of the 
Elks' Unit at Hartford, and was 
from the start interested in the 
organization. "Presented to Mr. Kenney, the man who 
has made a big reputation 
for himself as a swimmer. There 
he formed a 'swimming class', of the 
members of the Legislature and Others had 
his pupils for a swim. He 
made a record of swimming 100 days 
in succession in the tidal basin. 
There some of the swimmers in the 
House started to keep up with him, 
but he finished all of them to 
resistence. In San Francisco Mr. 
Kenney does his swimming in the 
Olympic pool which has been noted 
for producing many of the country's 
greatest athletes and in which every 
world's record has been 
broken.

In Hartford, in the old days, 
his swimming attracted quite so 
eclusive. He swam in the 
Connecticut river at Paddock dock, and Ferry 
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about twenty years ago, and has come 
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SOCIETY IN MASS. OFFERS TO RETURN STATE RECORDS WITHHELD OVER MAY 5, 1921

HENRY CABOT LODGE HEADS COMMITTEE NOTIFYING GOVERNOR

Bay State Historical Society Refused to Give Up Trumbull Papers in Response to Assembly in 1845.

SAID CONN. HAD NO SAFE PLACE FOR THEM

Lake Plans For Ceremony On Return of Collection Containing Correspondence With Washington.

The most important official papers which passed through the hands of Jonathan Trumbull, sixteenth governor of Connecticut, refused to the Legislature seventy-six years ago by the Massachusetts Historical Society, are to be restored to the state by a voluntary and unexpected offer of the society accepted yesterday by Governor Lake. They have been missing from the state 126 years.

Letter from Senator Lodge.

Notification of the decision of the society to return the records was conveyed to the governor in a letter signed by Henry Cabot Lodge, James Forbes Rhodes, Arthur D. Stone and Washington Chauncey Ford, constituting a committee of the society, whose recommendation was responsible for the action.

The papers were given to the historical society in 1795, according to the society, by David Trumbull, grandson of Jonathan Trumbull, then governor of Connecticut, and one of the reasons why they were refused to the state in the face of a legislative resolution in 1845, was the proper protection place of deposit for such valuable papers, which existed in Connecticut and this state at the time. The fact that the present State Library is one of the safest and best equipped of the reasons for the return of papers at this time.

The offer includes twenty-two items of the Trumbull family, which the society appointed September, 1845, a committee composed of the president, Mr. Savage, Josiah Quincy and Isaiah Thomas, to receive for the state. The papers were presented in December, but after some discussion thereupon it was recommenced to the same committee. At the meeting of January, 1846, a new draft of a report was accepted and was sent to Connecticut. Its important features are: (1) that Governor Trumbull would not have removed the record of government from Lebanon, papers withdrawn from the public archives, the state (2) that the papers had remained at Lebanon ten years after the governor's death, in possession of his family and were delivered "without distinction between one part and another to the society in November of the same year, as a donation to the society; (3) the papers were regarded by the governor and by his family as his private property; (4) that it had been the intention of the governor to preserve them for public institution and (5) that no adverse to the property of the society had ever been thought of. On this showing and on examination of the papers the committee composed of the society offered the best at the time, the assumption that other things being equal, Governor Trumbull would not have collected a public institution outside of Connecticut is not supported by any evidence.

In reply the Connecticut authorities showed that it had been the prevailing public documents to remain with the holders of offec and their successors (families); that the assembly in 1770 had appointed two agents (one of them Governor Trumbull) to collect all public and other papers relating to the affairs of the colony, which properly belonged to the colony, in which custody the same might be found, except those in the hands of his family, the present government in 1817, the Connecticut Historical Society had desired the Governor's papers, and, in answer, the Governor had been made this offer. The offer, which, administered under the resolutions of the General Assembly, is as follows:

The colony or state then understood the keeping of official papers, and the officer holder the records of this period. This was the practice in England as well as in American colonies and in all places, being instances.

Lake State Place in Connecticut.

The papers are of a public character and do not contain private papers of the Trumbull family. They were not confined to the governorship of Trumbull, but contain papers of his predecessors in office and no other papers of any character are known to exist. The presumption is that they, as well as the papers of his time, were sent to the office of public files: Mathway, delighting and where the best use can be made of them.

1. The papers are of a public character; they are properly part of the public records of Connecticut. Such a repository is well known to be the best place for the papers.

2. Governor Trumbull was the last of the Trumbull family. They have been lost, and the best further purpose.

3. The papers are not placed where they would first be sought and their usefulness impeded by being away from the seat of government.

4. The papers were not placed where they would first be sought and their usefulness impeded by being away from the seat of government.

5. The papers have not been consulted by anyone not making a journey for public officials and public records.

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TRUMBULL PAPERS
BACK IN OLD HOME
in Connecticut State Library
After 126 Years With Massachusetts Historical Society.
FORMAL CEREMONIES
EARLY IN OCTOBER
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and
Senator George P. McLean To
Be Principal Speakers.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of
Massachusetts and Senator George P.
McLean of Connecticut are to be the
chief speakers at the ceremonies
marking the return of the Trumbull papers
to Connecticut after an exile of 126 years
as property of the Massachusetts
Historical Society.

The date of the ceremo-
nies is not yet determined but the
official return will probably take place
the latter part of September or early
in October, in memorial hall in the state
library — under the shadow of the
portraits of the men whose lives the Trum-
bull papers most intimately concern.

A number of distinguished men are to
be present, as the occasion will be a
historic one. Senator Lodge will turn
over the papers to Connecticut on be-
half of the Massachusetts Historical
society.

Senator McLean is to receive
Governor Lake to be present and
will speak in behalf of the state.

George S. Godard, state librarian, said
recently that the complete program of
the ceremonies will be announced im-
mediately after receiving information of the ac-
tion of the Massachusetts society in regard to
them. He had made a trip to Boston and
brought back with him the papers.

They will be placed on exhibition in mem-
orial hall, after the official presentation, on
the benefit of the public.

(The papers of the Trumbull papers
are a long and interesting one. The
official report of the Massachusetts society
drawn up early in the year and dealing
with the transfer of their papers from
the state.

Text of Report.
Massachusetts Historical Society.
Boston, January 15, 1921.

Dear Sir:
The following report of a commit-
tee of the council was presented at its meet-
ing on January 12, 1921, and by its di-
rection will be submitted to the society at its next meeting on
February 8, 1921.

Respectfully,
WILLIAM R. HAYTERS
Corresponding Secretary.

The committee appointed to consider
the transfer of the papers of Jonathan Trumbull to the state of Con-
necticut reported as follows:

The Trumbull papers came to the society in the
following manner: April, 1788, the so-
ciety requested Dr. Jeremy Belknap to
bring the papers back from Lebanon, Connecticut, for
the purpose of inspecting the papers of the
Governor's house and the Trumbull papers,
remained in

Lebanon four days. In December the
"boxes and boxes" of papers arrived in
Boston, and bound in twenty-three volumes, one
of which was lost by fire in 1825.
As early as May, 1846, the Con-
nnecticut legislature passed
a resolution requesting that
the records might be proper
and expedient to obtain possession
of papers, and in the preambles read
that:

"It is understood and believed by the
generality of the papers was
"The Massachusetts society in regard to
the Trumbull papers has been in
the vaults of the library trust of this
society in preservation for nearly
a century. It is true that the papers
were placed on exhibition in mem-
orial assembly in 1770 had appointed
and in the preambles recite
"A number of distinguished men are to
be present, as the occasion will be a
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remained in
Lodge and McLean Praise Trumbull in Fine Ceremony

Jeremiah Wadsworth, who, with her husband, Col. Louis R. Cheney, and daughter, is present with us. "This collection of military and general correspondence of the Trumbull family, includes the correspondence of Brother Jonathan Trumbull, Governor Jonathan Trumbull, Jr., and Commissary General Joseph Trumbull, with Washington, Lafayette, John Hancock, Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth, and many important men of that period from 1760 on."

This collection has been carefully arranged, analyzed, photographed and bound. It is a great privilege to receive two such rare and valuable collections of official papers so closely identified with the life and development of our state and country."

"Upheld American Side."

Ex-Governors to Lodge and McLean

...we would...
Trumbull Papers Are Appraised at $250,000

State Librarian Tells Assembly Committee That Is Valuation Put Upon Them by Prominent Dealers of Country.

A valuation of over a quarter million dollars has been placed by dealers upon the Jonathan Trumbull papers in the State Library, recently returned to Connecticut by the Massachusetts Historical Society, the legislative appropriation committee has been informed by Librarian George S. Godard.

The librarian and others appeared before the committee yesterday to request an appropriation of $3,000 to make the papers safe and available for use. He said the whole country was interested in the return of the papers to Connecticut, after many unsuccessful attempts in the past 126 years, including the definite steps taken by the Connecticut General Assembly in 1845 to secure them, which ended in failure. He urged that the Legislature adopt resolutions thanking the Massachusetts Historical Society for its courtesy in returning the papers, without solicitation, as they are of great historical value.

Known citizens of his day. One brother, another Joseph, was member of Congress and General in the Revolutionary army; their brother, Jonathan Trumbull, third of that name in the Trumbull line, was the second governor. Likewise United States Senator, member of the House, and Washington's private secretary.

The Connecticut Historical Society, has recently received as a gift from the State of Massachusetts, and of the Journals of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts covering the years 1715-20. These journals are reprints of the very rare original issues of which no copy contains a full series. The frontispiece to the second volume is a facsimile of a proclamation by Governor Shute in November 1718, of which the Society owns the only copy.

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GOVERNOR LAKE WITH MEMBERS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY AND GUESTS, photographed on the steps of the State Library building. Left to right: front row, United States Senator George P. McLean, who accepted the "Trumbull Papers" on behalf of the state; United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, President of the Massachusetts Society and Chairman of the Special Committee on Transfer; Governor Everett J. Lake, State Librarian George S. Godard, who accepted the care and custody of the Papers. Back row, Arthur Lord, Treasurer of the Massachusetts Society and member of the Special Committee on Transfer; Ex-Governor Rollin S. Woodruff, Hon. George F. Wheeler, Chief Justice of Connecticut; Ex-Governor Henry Roberts and Ex-Governor Frank B. Weeks.

Formal Transfer of "Trumbull Papers" to the State of Massachusetts Historical Society.
A. E. RISLEY COMPLETES
HALF CENTURY IN BANK

Custodian of Safe Deposit Department of Hartford-Aetna National Bank

RISLEY 50 YEARS
WITH AETNA BANK

Custodian Albert E. Risley of the safe deposit department of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank began yesterday his fortieth year in banking. He has been a high

COMANDER TRAUT
HONORED BY KING

William B. Griswold, Assistant Superintendent of the Underwood Typewriter Company, spent this week at the Underwood offices in New York, and was at home after November 11, at No. 20 Owen Street.

HARTFORD GIRL
TAKES N.Y. PLACE

Miss Eleanor Childs of Marshall Street has accepted a post in the New York City branch of the New York Public Library, on East Seventy-ninth Street. New York. Miss Childs was introduced at the New York Public Library last June from Simmons College, where she took four years' course in the school of library science.

ELEANOR CHILDS

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G. F. HEUBLEIN COMING HOME

Gilbert F. Heublein, who was seriously injured at Coventry, England, where pieces of flying steel at the hammer works, of which his son-in-law, Percy Martin, the manager, was struck in the face, his son, Dr. Arthur Heublein, received a cablegram in the morning and immediately left for home.

Mr. Heublein, who was injured in Coventry, England, and was told that he would not be able to sail for the United States until after Thanksgiving, has recovered sufficiently to cross the ocean and is expected to arrive in New York Saturday or early next week. He will leave Southampton on the Cunard mail steamer Aquitania, scheduled to leave September 29 from New York.

September 21, 1921

noon wedding in Trinity

Ceremony for Miss Serena Sears, of Rensselaer, N.Y., and Justin W. Griess, of Cincinnati, Ohio, performed by Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D.

iciently Hurt at Coventry, England

Operation Necessary Following Injury by Flying Steel—Summoned by Cable.

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Adams Has Unique Week—
Silver, Golden and 65th Wedding Anniversaries

From Our Special Correspondent

Adams, Sept. 24—The outstanding feature in the events of the past week was the celebration of several wedding anniversaries some of these being from the fact that the parties concerned lived in Adams for nearly three-quarters of a century.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Anniversary residents of this town for more than 70 years, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage surrounded by more than 150 relatives including 50 grandchildren.

The couple were married in Adams by Rev. Mr. Hunt.

James B. Bixby came of age when 16 and for 22 years toiled as a stone mason. He then took up carpenter work and followed that trade until his retirement about 14 years ago. Mrs. Gaudette was born in Hunt when she came to Adams from her ancestral home. She was then known as Abigail Gaudette. There was a church in Adams at the time of the couple's first meeting.

Bixby Anniversary

Thursday night Judge and Mrs. Reagan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in connection with the homecoming of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton.

The celebration was tendered them on their 50th anniversary by their children.

Judge Bixby was born in Halifax but came to Adams in 1872 to represent the town in the Legislature from 1883 to 1888, was a selectman of the town nine years, a member of the school committee and a member of the legislature from 1883 to 1888, Mrs. Bixby was born in Lewiston and is prominent in church and civic affairs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bixby have been active in church and social work for many years.

Miss Templeton, who is the daughter of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Stephen Templeton, Waterbury, christened the large passenger and freight ship, the Nutmeg State, at Sparrow's Point, Maryland, last Saturday night.

The ship was built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company for the United States government, The ship is one of the fastest and largest ships to be built by the concern. She was originally intended to serve as a transport until her construction was charged to the American Red Cross, as a result of the armistice, her construction was charged to the American Red Cross.

In the event of the signing of the armistice, her construction was charged to the American Red Cross, as a result of the armistice.
MRS. J. A. HIGGINS, formerly Miss Mary Carmella Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dwyer of Ashley Street and niece of former Congressman Augustine Lonergan, whose marriage to Dr. Joseph A. Higgins of this city, son of Mrs. Mary Higgins of Westerly, R. I., took place at St. Joseph's Cathedral on September 26th. The cathedral quartet sang Millard's "High Mass," and Edward Taylor of Manchester sang for the offertory "Ave Maria," by Dudley Buck.

The bride wore a Paquin dress of white ivory satin in train over a robe of silver money. The ceremony was held on the altar, the.free verse of the Eucharistic Prayer, the Entrance, the Chalice, and the Communion were sung by the Cathedral quartet. The offertory was "Ave Maria." by Dudley Buck, and the recessional, the cathedral quartet sang "Millard's "High Mass.""

The bridegroom, Dr. Joseph A. Higgins, was also a member of the Cathedral quartet, and the ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Father J. A. Higgins, rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral.
Historical Notes

Plant of Famous Printing Company With Long Record Dating Back to 1836

Case, Lockwood & Brainard showed steady expansion.

Company which began with engraving plant on site of present "Courant" building has built up state-wide reputation—plan further enlargement.

There are few people in Hartford to whom the big plant of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., on the corner of Pearl and Trumbull streets, printers and manufacturers of blank books, is not familiar. The history of the concern and the story of its growth from the early part of the last century is, however, not so well known and will prove of interest to many.

Back in 1836, eighty-five years ago, Newton Case who was in the engraving business in a building on State street which occupied the site of the present "Courant" building, bought land and the building business of Lockwood & Co. and Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., the third of the partners whose name makes the present title, joined the firm in 1858. His name did not, however, appear until 1868, when the name Case, Lockwood & Brainard was adopted and so remained until 1873, when the firm received a special charter from the Legislature as the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co.

As the years went by the business of the firm steadily grew and the quarters in the old jail building proved inadequate and so, in 1885-6, the present group of buildings on the corner of Pearl and Trumbull streets were built. The present building is one of the old jail old machinery with new machines and processes as soon as they prove practical, and there is no concern in the printing business today with a better, more up-to-date or more complete equipment.

The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co. were one of the first concerns in the city to carry group insurance and it carries on very practical welfare work among its employees through the medium of one of its older men. During the war a large number of its employees enlisted in the service of their country, three being killed in action. The company did a tremendous amount of printing for the state council of defense, the emergency military board and at all times its plant and facilities were at the disposal of the government.

In closing it is proper to again mention that after over eighty years of continuous possession, the company plans to move next year from its present site to the property it owns in the rear, on the corner of Trumbull and Hicks streets and erect a new building there. The present building will be remodelled into a store and office building to conform to the growing importance of Pearl street as a retail and business center.
WINDSOR HAS ITS 288TH BIRTHDAY

Organization of Historical Society Completed, Constitution Adopted.

MEMBERSHIP NOW AGGREGATES 107

Willard Chambers Gompf Reviews Town's Earliest

137 IN CHARTER LIST OF WINDSOR HISTORICAL BODY

George C. Crosby, Jr., Elected President—Honor of Being First to Enroll as Charter Member Goes to Miss Frances Bissell—Historical Address by Willard C. Gompf of Hartford.

TELLS OF SETTLERS IN CENTURIES GONE BY

Charter Roll.

The charter roll of the Windsor Historical Society shows the following:


BEHIND THE SCENES

At the Cinema: A film of the film industry, showing all aspects of the making of a movie—writing, directing, acting, editing, sound, lighting, etc. The film takes place in the studio, where various departments are shown working on different aspects of the production.

Graves of Warriors.

There are six cemeteries buried in the Windsor (Palsado) cemetery. Twenty-five years ago, the Community Hospital established a cemetery there for the use of its patients. It was known as the Community Hospital Cemetery. The cemetery contains the graves of many prominent citizens, including soldiers and veterans of the Civil War and World War I. The cemeteries are well maintained and are open to the public.

HISTORY OF WINDSOR

In 1643 the Bissell ferry across the Connecticut river was established. In 1675 the Bissell ferry was replaced by a bridge. The bridge was removed in 1735. In July, 1737, Lieutenant William Thrall petitioned to build a bridge across the Farmington river, but was not granted a permit. In 1749 the question was again brought up and the town voted that anyone might build a bridge. Peter Bissell, Daniel Bissell and Isaac Burr, with several others, accepted the offer and in 1749 built a cart bridge over the river and made it free. In 1762 a better bridge was built over the Farmington river and cost 250 pounds. This was swept away by a flood in 1767 and the next one met the same fate.

Windsor-Hartford boundary line was established in 1734, but there was no town meeting there until 1749.

Graves of Warriors.

There are six cemeteries buried in the Windsor (Palsado) cemetery. Twenty-five years ago, the Community Hospital established a cemetery there for the use of its patients. It was known as the Community Hospital Cemetery. The cemetery contains the graves of many prominent citizens, including soldiers and veterans of the Civil War and World War I. The cemeteries are well maintained and are open to the public.
EDWARD G. BOUGHTON CO.'S NEW STORE OPENS TODAY

The new store of The Edward G. Boughton Company, 92 Pratt street, specializing in correct apparel for women and men, is opening under the auspices of the public of Hartford and vicinity today. This splendid establishment will be found most attractive for the purpose of patronizing its many articles. Its merchandise is well known for its quality and value, and is offered at prices that are sure to please the customers.

An Inspiration to Others

(Meriden Journal)

Willie O. Burr, at 78, continues actively as the editor of The Hartford Times. He began his connection with the paper as a reporter more than 19 years ago, when it was conducted by his father, the late Alfred E. Burr, and has set an example of being always on the job. Wise in the fullness of his experience and keenly alert to the news of the day, he still interests the people, Mr. Burr has made The Times one of New England's great daily publishing houses.

The Times family said to him: "You are an inspiration to us all in your loyalty and unflagging zeal.

The Dean

(Waterbury Republican)

Editor Burr of The Hartford Times is 78 years old, and his associates in the office left a gracious note of appreciation on his desk on his birthday morning. In extending congratulations to him, Editor Clark of the Courant spoke of Mr. Burr as the dean of Connecticut journalism. He will remember when Mr. Clark resented the application of this epithet to himself. But that was many years ago, before he had reached his 78th milestone and wasn't dean. Mr. Burr is the real thing. May he continue to hold the honor till some one wants to usurp it.

Old "Boys" in the Business

(New Haven Journal-Courier)

Mr. Burr is the dean of Connecticut journalism. Then years behind, and then years ahead, comes the incisive Charles Hopkins Clark, the editor of The Hartford Courant. Six or seven years behind Clark comes the incisive and brilliant Chapin of the Waterbury American. Modesty forbids us to continue this classification of veteran newspaper workers in Connecticut, though we have one in mind who is within reach of the 78th milestone. The Edward G. Boughton Company to become known as The House of Courtesy. The public is cordially invited.
MRS. CARL W. PHELPS.

who is in charge of the mission. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will go to Ceylon, where Mr. Phelps will be an instructor in physics at the university. He was graduated from the Boston University in 1916, with a B.S. degree and previous to going to India, was an instructor in a boys' private school at Lake Placid, N.Y. He is known to the people of Hartford because of his connection with the Hartford school. The bride was a member of the Student Volunteer Band and has gone to India. The wedding of Miss Mary P. Moulton, of New Haven, and Carl W. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps of Springfield, Mass., Tuesday at Sholator Mission, India, has been announced by cablegram. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Moulton, brother of the bride.

Miss Julia Armour Lincoln, daughter of Allen B. Lincoln, has returned home after four years in Europe. She is managing editor of the college. The bride was married in the home and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Barstow, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, the doctor of the family. The bride was received under an arch which had been decorated in green and white. The piano was banked with flowers and the room was decorated with scarves and flowers. Miss Eleanor F. Bennet was the best girl and the maid of honor, and the Misses Eloise Rowland and Florence Moulton were bridesmaids. The bride, whose brother gave her in marriage, wore a white satin dress with white rose and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The maid-of-honor wore a dress of pink satin and a bouquet of pink roses. The maid-of-honor wore a dress of pink satin and a bouquet of pink roses. The maid-of-honor wore a dress of pink satin and a bouquet of pink roses. The maid-of-honor wore a dress of pink satin and a bouquet of pink roses. The maid-of-honor wore a dress of pink satin and a bouquet of pink roses.

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Young men entering business life will read the story of George A. Gay's career in today's Times with great interest, and so will everybody else. But to young men who are not favored with rich fathers and who are determined to work for the top, the story of the poor boy who came to Hartford fifty years ago without even the promise of a place in nine years was admitted to partnership in Hartford's largest wholesale and retail firm and twenty-five years later found himself the head of the great business, is nothing less than an inspiring romance.

From the day he left school, at the age of twelve, to become an apprentice in a little store in Scotland, he gave himself wholeheartedly to the work of his employers. At sixteen, he set out for America with just enough to pay his passage and after a stay of a few months in New York, he came to Hartford and secured work in the dry goods store of Brown Thomson & MacWhirter, then located in one of the stores now occupied by the Boston Branch Grocery. The boy Gay was undoubtedly a find. He had a man's head on a boy's shoulders. He needed no prodding—he never asked for a raise in his pay. He worked with his head as well as his hands. The proudest moment of his life came when at the age of 25, he was informed that he was to be a member of the firm. The substantial recognition, wholly unexpected, fairly made the young man dizzy with joy. But he was born to stand success. Instead of turning his head, success proved a stimulus for bigger and better things.

Mr. Gay has lived to see all his ambitions gratified. He has never sought political or public preferment, yet he has found time to serve on many important directorates. He has been a loyal good friend to his army of employees and has the respect and confidence of his competitors in business.

He has achieved much and Hartford is a better and more important city for his coming.
Few people know that an art treasure that can hold its head up with any in the country has its home in Hartford. It is the fault of George A. Gay, the owner of this treasure, that more people in this city do not know just how fine a collection of etchings he has. Mr. Gay does not keep his masterpieces hidden from the public. His entire etching collection, with more than 1000 pieces, is displayed in the museum hall on the second floor of his home. The room is lined with etchings and lithographs by many of the greatest artists of the world, including Whistler and many others.

Mr. Gay is curator of prints at the Wadsworth Atheneum. He has been building up his collection of etchings and lithographs for more than twenty-five years. He has traveled to London, Paris, and Edinburgh for rare examples of the etcher's art. He is a familiar figure in the galleries of the New York dealers.

Has Earliest Information.

But the time has come when Mr. Gay no longer has to travel abroad to pick up the finest things on the market. The dealers know him. When a rare etching comes into their hands, Mr. Gay is one of the first to know of it. He is one of those who gets earliest information of the best etchings in the world as they drift out, from time to time, from the collections in which they have been held and appear on the market.

Mr. Gay refuses to talk prices when discussing his collection. He feels that the real value of his pictures is seen in the joy they give him. Whenever he feels the need of relaxation and recreation, he can spend an evening going through his collection, looking again at the work of this man or that, studying a favorite etching a little longer—and forget everything else in the world.

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Famous Tenor to Open Season At State Armory.

John McCormack, the tenor, arrived in this city last evening, accompanied by Edwin Schneider, pianist, Donald McBeath, violinist, and D. F. McSweeney, his manager. They stopped at the Hotel Bond. Mr. McCormack will open his tenth season as a concert singer in this country at the State Armory tonight under the auspices of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard. Mr. McCormack's tour will take him to the Pacific coast and about the middle of May he will leave for a tour of Europe. As Mr. McCormack is now a resident of Connecticut, and votes in this state, he requested that his season should open in Hartford.

The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Members of the Foot Guard will be the ushers. Automobiles will enter from Broad street on the south side of the armory. A company of infantry will accompany the cars. Ticket holders in the armory will be those attending the concert. Members of the Foot Guard will be the ushers. Automobiles will enter from Broad street on the south side of the armory. A company of infantry will accompany the cars. Ticket holders in the armory will be those attending the concert.

Miss Marion Kathleen McLean, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. McLean of Simsbury, and niece of United States Senator George P. McLean, and David Lawson Dorwood of Waterville, Me., were married this noon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate relatives only, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father. The house was decorated with autumn foliage and flowers. The only bridal attendant was the bride's 17-months-old niece, Marguerite Maloney of Asheville, N. C., who was the flower girl.

Mrs. David Lawson Dorwood, and likewise of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in orchid slow-wave Canton crepe and carried Evelyn roses. The flower girl was dressed in a pink organza frock and carried a basket of sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Reid left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling dress of brown chinchilla crepe, with a brown velvet hat. After November 15, they will be at home at No. 101 Fairview place.
Miss Hilda Carson Becomes Wife of Union Trust Company Man

The wedding of Miss Hilda Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carson of Somersville, Ct., and Ralph B. Chapin, son of Mrs. Ethel Chapin of 30 Claremont street, was attended by Miss Hilda Carson, sister of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Gertrude Borden, sister of the bride, who was her only attendant. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David L. Kebbe of Somersville. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel J. Smith, and Miss Hilda Carson, who was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward C. Sheldon, as matron of honor, wore a gown of ivory satin with an overdress of French chiffon. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and she carried bride roses showered with lilacs of the valley. Mrs. Sheldon wore gray and Paul L. Yeager, the best man.

Reception was held at the Newington Congregational church in the presence of about 300 guests, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sue E. Boyce, the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mabel J. Smith and Miss Gertrude H. Carson. Marion Goodale, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Donald R. Woodruff was the ring-bearer and Harold R. Goodale was the best man. The ushers were Arthur Rowland and Paul L. Yeager.

The church was decorated with ferns, palms, southern smilax, which were bunched around the pulpit. The bride wore a gown of white Georgette crepe, with pearl trimmings, and her tulle veil was decorated with orchidGeorgette crepe, with orchid velvet streamers. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilacs of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in orchid Georgette crepe with gold embroidery, and her rose hat was trimmed with orchard velvet streamers. She carried a bouquet of violet roses with orchid Georgette crepe.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents beginning at 4.30. As all room was used for the reception which attended the reception which followed. The family was beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers, ferns and palms. Miss Carson, who was attended by her sister, Miss Edward C. Sheldon, as matron of honor, wore a gown of ivory satin with an overdress of French chiffon. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and she carried bride roses showered with lilacs of the valley. Mrs. Sheldon wore gray and Paul L. Yeager, the best man.

The maid of honor wore a dress of peach colored Georgette over a white dress of gray cotton crepe. Mrs. Barrows, who is a graduate of Russell College in Troy, N. Y., in June, was attended Ridgefield, the Choate School at Watlingford and Storrs College.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Borden of Collins street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Borden, to Chauncey Goodrich Markham, son of Judge Daniel A. Markham and Mrs. Markham of Asylum avenue. Miss Borden was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1918 and for two years attended the College in Troy, N. Y. She is an orchestra furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Jr., of the W. C. T. U., which an orchestra furnished music.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1922.

A son, Alan Markham, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Markham of No. 16 Demmon street. Mrs. Markham is the daughter of Dr. Charles H. Borden and Mrs. Borden of Collins street.

LAFAYETTE STREET

OFF TROLLEY MAP

Lafayette street, more than thirty years a street car route, being first used by horsecars and later by electric cars, was abandoned yesterday by the Connecticut Company and the Zion street operates. Beginning today, make their runs from old City Hall to Zion street and return by way of Main and Park streets. The Lafayette street avens, which are in poor condition, will be taken up at once.
RESIGNS AFTER 22 YEARS OF SERVICE

Miss Chapin to Leave Probate Court Office on October 1

Sightly House of George W. Beach at Cornfield Point, Showplace of Long Island Sound, to Be Sold at Auction

MISS O'BRIEN TO DO MISS CHAPIN'S WORK

Although Judge Walter H. Clark of the probate court has not decided on a successor to Miss Alice V. Chapin, the first woman to become recording and tabular clerk in the probate court, the work has been entrusted to Miss Frances O'Brien of younger daughter, Catherine S., an assistant clerk, who resigned this week. Her resignation was effective October 1, but has concluded her duties with the court by taking her vacation for the rest of this month. She will be made a runner in a few days by Judge Clark.
A Chicago Anniversary

Chicago begins today a two-weeks' celebration of the 50th anniversary of the great fire, the greatest of modern times. Thus is the attention of the world invited both to the memory and lessons of a historic catastrophe and to perhaps the most extraordinary record of city growth in any age. And to one of the most extraordinary of cities; a city of superlatives. Chicago perhaps more than any other American city embodies the spirit of enterprise and "hustle," the commercial achievement and the eagerness to acquire without delay what civilization has to offer for the enrichment of human life which is more or less generally accepted as characteristic of this still pioneer country.

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world, the greatest grain, livestock and lumber market, and has the greatest stockyards and the greatest meat-packing industry. It has one of the greatest universities in the world, founded and endowed by the world's richest man. Some of its streets, its public and quasi public buildings, its parks, its museums are models. Its world's fair, in 1893, set new standards of artistic excellence, managerial skill and commercial success. It has achieved the record of having the lowest death rate of any great American city.

While not without some claim to the distinction of being the "most American" of the country's great cities, Chicago is, like New York, notably cosmopolitan, sharing in a marked degree in the increase of population by immigration. It is the second largest Bohemian city in the world, the third Swedish, the fourth Norwegian, the fifth Polish, the sixth German. More than a million of its residents speak among them some 40 languages. The city has been a center for some of the greatest labor disturbances in the history of the country. The anarchist disturbances of 1886, culminating in the Haymarket bomb throwing, are suggestive of its place as the home of extreme radicalism. But it is a center of many things, largely because of its geographical location, and the ease of reaching it. Eight presidents have been nominated there, as well as several
Chicago Preserves Fire Tradition

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Figures in Semi-Centennial.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Despite the decision of investigators that Mrs. O'Leary's cow did not kick over a lantern and start the Chicago fire thirty years ago last night, Chicagoans yesterday insisted on giving the acrobatic bovine a premier position in the semi-centennial celebration on the conflagration.

An alleged descendant of the original O'Leary cow and a collateral descendant of the genuine kerosene lantern play an important part in a fire week pageant in Grant Park, and for the old-time settlers whose faith in the cow story remains unshaken, there are pilgrimages to De Koven street, where a bronze tablet marks the site of the O'Leary barn.

The cow's claim to fame also found additional support when the "Chicago Journal" reprinted its fire extra of fifty years ago tomorrow—the only paper issued in Chicago while the fire raged. The extra gives all the credit to the "O'Leary animal."

Fisher-Dowans.

Sarah A. Dowans, daughter of Mrs. Norton Dowans of Philadelphia and of Fordhook Farm, Three Tuns, Penn., and Robert L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Fisher of Park avenue, New York, were married Monday in the Episcopal Church of the Messiah at Gwynedd. The Rev. Benjamin M. Bird, rector of the church, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Thomas McKean Dowans, was attended by Miss Anna Sophia Yarnall as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Rowland Evans, Jr., Miss Anita Strawbridge, Miss Sarah Harriman, Miss Ellen McMichael and Miss Betty W. Davis, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Maryrose C. Fisher of New York.

New Haven's City Campaign

New Haven's city campaign has descended to depths deplorable. Some of its leading participants may try to laugh at the scars that are being made, but they promise to remain nevertheless for some time after election is over. The pot has called the kettle black, and the kettle has called the pot all sorts of things and at the same time accused it of deliberately, purposely and wilfully misrepresenting facts for selfish and ignominious purposes. Mayor Fitzgerald has accused Candidate Ford, and Candidate Ford has billed back at Fitzgerald, and Col. Isaac Ullman has accused Fitzgerald of mud-slinging, and Fitzgerald has told him he expected just this sort of talk from him. Of course they, and all the rest who are in the fight, are all honorable men; but all that is being said, one of another, gives outsiders the impression that New Haven this year is bound to have a thug for mayor, whichever is elected. Fortunately, people who really know the candidates, know better.

We have already noted a curious situation in two cities, the greatest in New York and in Connecticut. In New York City the democratic candidate for mayor is running with every newspaper against him except Hearst's, and in New Haven the republican candidate for mayor is running without a single paper for him. There are more fences in New Haven than in New York, but the fence supports only those who are on it.
We cannot in business successfully buy an inflated basis... and rent and the cost of living must come down. But how can rents, which are so largely into the cost of living, be reduced or how can investors be induced to build to relieve the shortage of homes and of low-priced homes for the poor. 

FORD FOR MAYOR OF NEW HAVEN ON SECOND BALLOT

Democratic Winner of Bitter Campaign Fight in New Haven

FITZGERALD WINS THIRD TERM BY 2,409 PLURALITY

Defeats Frederick L. Ford, Republican Nominee, in Largest Vote Ever Recorded in a New Haven City Election—Entire Democratic Ticket Swept Into Office.

ALDERMANIC CONTROL EASILY DEMOCRATIC

New Haven, October 5.—In a vote that was not only the largest ever recorded in this city in a city election but which nearly equalled the record figures set up in the presidential election last November, Mayor David E. FitzGerald was re-elected yesterday for a third term as chief executive of New Haven by a plurality of 2,409 votes over Frederick L. Ford, republican nominee. The total vote cast for mayor was 37,154 of which Mayor FitzGerald received 19,392 and Mr. Ford 16,933 while there were 773 votes cast for Horace P. Williams, socialist nominee. While an exceptionally heavy vote had been looked for, the total cast proved a real surprise. Mayor FitzGerald’s vote this year was 7,613 votes more than he received two years ago when he was re-elected. The vote of Waterbury was a notable victory this year. The results of all elections throughout the state last Sunday and Tuesday and to ignore the influence of local circumstances, it is impossible not to see in the results a cause of encouragement to democrats and a cause of disappointment to republicans.
A NOther link, spanning the years between the old Yale and the new university, has been visualized yesterday when a huge millstone conveyed from Branford by ox team was deposited within the 1924 Memorial Quadrangle of New Haven as a historical souvenir and an invaluable relic of the early days of the college. This stone which probably ground the corn consumed by the household of Abraham Pierson, father of Yale’s first president was deposited this morning in Branford Court, which is the central campus of the great group of acre dormitories the recently built Memorial Quadrangle of the university. The exercises attending the reception of this stone were simple, but deeply symbolic of the growth of the new Yale from the old, and of the fact that the spirit of the fathers in Branford and Saybrook is perpetuated in the great university, which today bears Alma mater’s name jurisdiction and spreads the spirit of the world. Branford’s home.

One of Three.

Two similar historical millstones, one from Saybrook and the other from Killingworth, both intimately associated with the beginnings of Yale and yeast from the city whose elected head, Oscar E. Maurer, pastor of the New Haven congregation, and its minister who at the board of selectmen in 1871, continued as such until 1890, when he became superintendent of the charity department. When asked to comment yesterday on his long service, Mr. Stillman leaned comfortably back in his chair and smiled with the pride of a man for whom the past is full of satisfaction.

“Long Career of Public Servant, Son of Hartford Mayor.”

To serve one’s city for fifty years, half of them in the same position, is the lot of only a few, and because such is the record of William W. Stillman, superintendent of the charity board, the latter will honor him at a dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Garda after the board’s monthly meeting. Mr. Stillman became clerk of the board of selectmen in 1871, continuing as such until 1890, when he became superintendent of the charity department. When asked to comment on his long service, Mr. Stillman leaned comfortably back in his chair and smiled with the pride of a man for whom the past is full of satisfaction.

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“The Courant” the sun was币ed and the magnificent $1,000,000 is NOW Yale’s.

The great Sterling gift about $15,000,000, is the largest ever given to any university, but its use was closely restricted to buildings and new professorships. This new gift will never be an income that can be used for regular expenses and it will save the Alumni Fund, which was pledged use was made of the permit of the institution have been deposited in Saybrook worth courts of the Quebe are not yet in place in parts. The Branford stone was deposited to bring the fine touch to the Memorial Quadrangle buildings, the gift of Ven Harkness of New Haven.

Brought by Ox-te.

One of the distinguished of the Memorial Quadrangle architect, James Gamble, planned the large gift of its historical symbol. It was therefore natural for the delivery of the Branford stone by ox-cart after the bringing of the material to Yale building. New Haven and its guests for the soort the afternoon were treated morning to the unaccused of an ox-team laboring center of the city bourn millstone which back in. The one-day service is grinding the corn of San and the hay to the minister who at Branford in the year 1701, is now historic words: “I give these books to your college and this circle of gown students.”

“The Courant” the sun was币ed and the magnificent $1,000,000 is NOW Yale’s.

The great Sterling gift about $15,000,000, is the largest ever given to any university, but its use was closely restricted to buildings and new professorships. This new gift will never be an income that can be used for regular expenses and it will save the Alumni Fund, which was endangered by the heavy drafts that have been required for maintenance. When President Angell came in, he made the wise comment that such institutions should regulate their expenses by what money they have to spend. This fine addition to the income will be a magnificent lift to his administration and to the great University. Those who have contributed are entitled to all thanks from Yale and of education generally, but it should be borne in mind that but for the con-
Twenty-five years clerk of the board of selectmen, and twenty-five years superintendent of the municipal charity department, William W. Stillman today started his 51st year in the employ of the town and city of Hartford. His desk at the office of the charity department was banked with floral remembrances of all kinds from associates and other friends. Various city officials who have served with him as municipal workers for several years extended their best wishes, and many congratulatory letters were received from persons in Hartford and in other cities. Mr. Stillman was on the job as usual. In October, 1871, he began working for the town, as clerk of the board of selectmen. In a reminiscent mood, he recalled that during the first year of his employment for the city he had a vacation of one day, and that it rained all day. "It was a successful vacation as far as the rain was concerned," he said. When Mr. Stillman became clerk of the board of selectmen he had headquarters in the old halls of record, moving in 1894 to 213 Pearl St., and in 1916 to the municipal building.

Through the operation of the consolidation act in 1856, the duties of the selectmen, as far as charity cases were concerned, were transferred to the then newly-established charity department. Mr. Stillman was appointed acting superintendent for six months, and was then made superintendent, a post which he has since held. As clerk of the board of selectmen, he was unanimously elected to the board and is a graduate of the high school. 1898 to 211 Pearl St., and in 1871 he was made superintendent of the municipal charity department. He has served with him as municipal workers for several years extended their best wishes, and many congratulatory letters were received from persons in Hartford and in other cities. Mr. Stillman was on the job as usual. In October, 1871, he began working for the town, as clerk of the board of selectmen. In a reminiscent mood, he recalled that during the first year of his employment for the city he had a vacation of one day, and that it rained all day. "It was a successful vacation as far as the rain was concerned," he said. When Mr. Stillman became clerk of the board of selectmen he had headquarters in the old halls of record, moving in 1894 to 213 Pearl St., and in 1916 to the municipal building.

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C. L. TAYLOR

President of Collins Company Honored by Local Businessmen.

C. L. Taylor was born in the city and is a graduate of the grade schools and the Hartford Public High School. Commencing at 18 years old he spent several years learning machine work and eventually he became foreman of the shop of Lincoln and Company. In 1900 he became interested in a new company which bought out the Lincoln plant and operated it for a time under the name of the Phoenix Iron Works Co. This name was later changed to Taylor and Penn. Mr. Taylor is secretary treasurer of this company. About a week ago he was elected president of the Collins Company of Collinsville.

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Charles L. Taylor, secretary and treasurer of the Taylor & Penn Co., and president of the Collins Co., was elected president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the directors of that organization held last night in the Hartford Club. The annual budget of the organization, outlining expected receipts and expenditures for the year was approved.

Other officers elected with President Taylor for the ensuing year are vice-presidents, Isadore Wise, Charles D. Rice and Samuel Ferguson, treasurer, Robert C. Glazier and secretary, William L. Mead.

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CONNETICUT D. A. R. MEETS IN MILFORD

Mrs. John L. Buel Presides
Over State Gathering For
13th Time.
British-French U. S. Friend
ship Urged—Mrs. Minor
Gives Address.

CALVIN C. BOLLES.

The other officers were all re-elected as
follows:
President—George H. Burt.
Vice-President—Charles A. Lillie.
Cashier—Arthur C. Mason.
Assistant Cashier—Harold T. Near-
ing.

The board of directors was re-elect-
red at the annual meeting of the stock-
holders Tuesday noon. They are
George H. Burt, Walter L. Goodwin,
Herbert H. White, E. H. Deming of
Farmington, Charles A. Goodwin, Har-
tory A. Smith, Carl F. Sturhahn, Wil-
liam C. Scheide, John H. Buck, Guy E.
Beardsley, Shirley Morris, Frederick F.
Small.

Mr. Bolles entered the employ of the
State Bank & Trust company as a mes-
senger on May 6, 1911. He was gradu-
ated from the Hartford high school in
June, 1911, and has been with the bank
ever since. He has filled all the clerical
positions in the bank at various times
and has had the direction of the ex-
dchange and sale of Liberty bonds.

Mr. Bolles was graduated from the
American Institute of Banking in 1914.
He was one of the first to join Har-
vard chapter, American Institute of
Banking and was treasurer in 1913;
vice-secretary, 1914; vice-president, 1915,
and president, 1917. He has been a
member of the executive committee of
the chapter since he was president and
is serving his third year as chairman of
the education committee. He is the
instructor in the chapter's courses in ele-
mentary banking.

Mr. Bolles was a sergeant in the
Y. M. C. A. in the World War, and is in the service two
years. He was in France six months and with the
army of occupation in Germany for six
months. He was born in East Had-
ham and is married and has a daughter

MRS. MARIE LEE TURNER TO WED

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of
Beverly Farms Is to Become the Wife
of Huntington Wescott Frothingham.
Announcement has been made at Be-
verly Farms by Mr. and Mrs. George Lee.
"Villa al Mare," of the engagement of
their daughter, Mrs. Marie Lee Turner,
to Huntington Wescott Frothing-
ham, one of the four sons of Mr. and
Mrs. Theodore Frothingham (Lucy J.
Harris), of 117 Beacon street, Boston.
Mr. Frothingham's brothers are The-
drew J. Frothingham, Jr. of Com-
monwealth avenue, who married Miss Elea-
nor Fabyan; Thomas H. Frothingham
of New York, who married Miss Elizabeth
Anderson, and William Cambridge Froth-
ingham. A young sister of these young men is Miss Dorothy
Frothingham.

Mrs. Turner is the sister of Mrs. Ar-
ty Adams, of Margery Lee), of Mrs. Hen-
ty Pratt McKean, Jr. (Elizabeth Lee),
and of Henry Lee. No time has been
arranged for the marriage of Mrs. Tur-
ner and Mr. Frothingham.

GIFT FROM HARVARD '99 CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams, Recently
Married at Beverly Farms, Present
By His Classmates in College with
Rare Old Print

Following the Centre-Harvard football
GAME on Saturday in Cambridge, an in-
formal reception and tea took place late
in the afternoon at the Varsity Club, arranged
by the members of the class of 1899, who
made this the occasion to present to Arthur
Adams, of this class, and his bride a wed-
gift from the class members.

It was on Wednesday, Oct. 5, that Mr.
Adams married, at Beverly Farms, Mrs.
Francis W. Sargent, Jr., at the summer
home there of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Lee. Since then, Mr. and Mrs.
Adams have been on a wedding tour
in France, and the wedding gift of the class of '99 took
the form of a very rare marine wood print,
from 250 or more members of the class and Mrs. Adams in spe-
cially contributed exactly nine-
ty-nine cents—no more nor less—toward
the gift.

When it became known that Mr. Adams,
a bachelor, was to marry Mrs. Sargent,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, Jr., each
member of his Harvard class was invited
by a committee, to contribute exactly nine-
ty-nine cents—no more nor less—toward a
wedding gift. From all parts of the coun-
try these modest contributions came in
from 250 or more members of the class
and Mrs. Adams in special contribu-
tion. The wedding gift was presented.

The wives of most of the mem-
ners present at the tea took

on records as furnishing the
first snow of the coming sea-
son.
MARRIED AT BEVERLY FARMS

Entire simplicity marked the marriage today of Mrs. Frances W. Sargent, Jr., of Dover, to Arthur Adams of Boston, which took place privately at noon at Beverly Farms, the summer residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, whose estate is known as "Villa Al Mare.

Margery Lee, before her first marriage, in September 1914, to a Harvard man, C. F., is the son of the late John Quincy Adams, of Quincy, and Fanny Cawdewafer (Crowninshield) Adams.

Rev. Nelson P. Corey, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms, was the officiating clergyman at the simple wedding ceremony. There were no bridal attendants. Mr. Adams is a member of the church vestry.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the residence of the bride's parents, after which the bride and groom left for a tour of Europe.

The wedding of Miss May H. Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Frances W. Sargent, Jr., of Washington, D.C., and Mr. Gilbert, Mrs. Ludlow Barker, Miss Helen Haven, and Mrs. William W. Pinney, as maid of honor. Louis, D. Carroll of Washington, D.C., and Andrew Webster of Hartford.

The bride wore a dress of white duchess satin and Viennese lace, with a court and her veil was of real lace, trimmed with pink ostrich feathers. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, after which a wedding breakfast was served for about twenty-five guests at the Mohiron Hotel, New London. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baldwin of Washington, D.C., Miss Dorothy Callahan, Miss Margaret Callahan of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Margaret Callahan of the District of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carroll of Washington, D.C.

RIGA-BALDWIN WEDDING CEREMONY

(Special to The Courant)

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth M. Enos, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enos of New York, and Miss Janet Enos, was celebrated at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at St. John's Church in Riga, New Hampshire, with the Rev. Dr. W. J. O'Brien, the pastor, as the officiating clergyman at the simple ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white georgette crepe trimmed with cream colored lace with fringes and a hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white flowers, trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore a dress of white duchess satin and Viennese lace, with a court and her veil was of real lace, trimmed with pink ostrich feathers. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, after which a wedding breakfast was served for about twenty-five guests at the Mohiron Hotel, New London. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baldwin of Washington, D.C., Miss Dorothy Callahan, Miss Margaret Callahan of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Margaret Callahan of the District of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carroll of Washington, D.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wright are to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the home of William L. Maynard, No. 303 Quaker lane, West Hartford.

Mr. Wright is grand keeper of record and seal of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, for the domain of Connecticut. He and Mrs. Wright are receiving felicitations from all sections of the country. The supreme vice-chancellor sent congratulations today from Norfolk, Va. There are only fifteen-five men from the Atlantic to the Pacific who occupy the exalted station in Pythianism that Mr. Wright does.

To Mr. Wright's zealous efforts is credited in large part the fact that Connecticut is now approaching the 10,000 mark in membership. Hartford is perfecting plans to erect a magnificent home to house the various lodges and entire local membership under one roof. Mr. Wright is credited with notable work for the Uniform rank, Pythian Sisters, Dramatic order and Knights of Pythias.

George Edward Wright was born in Norwich, Conn., and passed his childhood and school days in historic old Northwick Town until he was 12 years old, when he "went to work." He was a cash boy in a drygoods house for a few months, and then was apprenticed to the printer's trade in a large printing and publishing house, where he served five years. Afterwards he worked as a journeyman until he took up the work of composing, editing, indexing, proofreading and superintending of large printing offices, which has been the leading business of his life. He has also done a great deal in the line of advertising.

For several years Mr. Wright conducted a large book and job printer's business in Hartford, which he subsequently sold to the New Hartford Tribune, and in 1910, during the late Goodwin campaign, managed the Thompsonville Press, changing over from an old-fashioned four-page blanket sheet to its present form.

In fraternal work, Mr. Wright became a member of Charter Oak council, No. 8, O. U. A. M., of Hartford, two years ago and was immediately advanced through the various offices in the local council, and became a member of the state council, from which body he is at present representative to the national council.

He is also a member of St. John's lodge, No. 4, A. F. & A. M., was marshal of the lodge for over a dozen years, is now a member of the Masonic Veterans' association and Masonic chapter of the Eastern Star.

In Pythianism, he became a charter member of Lincoln lodge, No. 56, of this city. November 23, 1894, he was immediately advanced to the office of the subordinate lodge, and became a member of the grand lodge in October, 1896, thus making him now a veteran in the grand body. Beginning in 1913, he became a deputy grand chancellor for five years, was a grand officer in 1916, 1925, 1935 and 1941, and in 1941 was elected grand keeper of records and seal, succeeding the late Horace O. Case in that office, and is now closing his tenth year in the position. Thus he has given twenty-seven years of constant service to the Order of Knights of Pythias in Connecticut.

In politics Mr. Wright has always been an independent republican, John W. Goodwin's campaign candidate in 1912, and trotted back to the S. O. P.

From boyhood Mr. Wright has been baseball enthusiast, that and fishing being the only other avocations. Probably for this reason he was chosen for three years as president of the Probationers.

It is only when attention is reected to some aged citizen that we realize what a tremendously

Mrs. Catherine Mary McSweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. McSweeney of Canton street, and Charles E. Stewart of Charter Oak street, were married Wednesday morning at the rectory of St. Michael's church by the Rev. James J. Cormanick, assistant pastor. Mr. Charles T. Smith was master of honor and Mr. Smith was best man. The bride wore a suit of brown velvet. He lined trimmed with beaver and a hat in harmony and carried red roses. The matron of honor was dressed in a blue broadcloth suit and carried white peonies. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for a motor trip through New York and Connecticut.

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Son of First Publisher of The Times, Aged 90, Comes Here From Boston

Oct. 7, 1921.

CHARLES HARRINGTON BOLLES (SITTING), HIS NIECES, MRS. JAMES GODFREY WILSON OF LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y., AND MISS AMELIA M. WATSON OF EAST WINDSOR HILL, AND COUSIN, SILAS CHAPMAN, PICTURE TAKEN IN PORTICO OF THE TIMES BUILDING.

"Still Feel Like a Boy," Says Nonagenarian Whose Father Founded This Newspaper in Hartford in 1817 — Is Last of Twelve Children of Frederick D. Bolles.

VISITS SWIMMIN' HOLE AND OTHER SCENES OF BOYHOOD DAYS HERE

At 90 to make a trip alone by train from Boston to Hartford is something to marvel over in even these days of wonders. That is what Charles Harrington Bolles did, and an interesting fact in connection with his coming here is that he is the son of the man who founded THE HARTFORD TIMES way back in 1817—Frederick D. Bolles.

Mr. Bolles, who left Hartford when he was 17 years old and who has not made a visit here since fifteen years ago when he came to attend the funeral of a sister, walked unaided from the railroad station to the New Bond where he is staying. He spent to-day in visiting scenes of his boyhood and various points of interest, in company with his nieces, Mrs. James Godfrey Wilson of Larchmont Manor, N. Y., and Miss Amelia M. Watson of East Windsor Hill, and a cousin, Silas Chapman, the veteran insurance man of this city. They made the trip about the city in Mr. Chapman's car and one of the happy incidents of the day for Mr. Bolles was his call at the new home of THE TIMES on Prospect street. He was greatly pleased to see the picture of his father which adorns the corridor wall on the editorial floor.

"That's a fine picture," he said. He recognized it as a copy of a painting made when his father was a young man.

Mr. Bolles was also impressed with the beauty of architecture of the new building. He was acquainted with the facts concerning the handsome portico which was formerly part of the famous Parkhurst church in New York.

Mr. Bolles is the last of twelve children of the first publisher of The Times. He doesn't look a bit over 70. He is hard of hearing but his eyesight is good and he read the memorial tablet in the portico. He is a man of distinguished appearance with fine white hair and a white mustache; has few wrinkles; is tall and stands erect; using his cane only when he is walking.

"Feels Like a Boy Yet.

"I feel like a boy yet," he said. He recalled the old United States hotel with the arch under which people used to drive in, and he recalls sitting on the fence around the old state house eating watermelons that he got off the country wagons. He remembered also whaling away many hours at the old Ferry street slip, watching the sloops. He used to go swimming at Dutch Point; there was only a powder house there at that time. And he used to go to a little wooden school by the cemetery up the neck; which is where the Arsenal school is now.

"Schools don't look much the same now," he reflected.

Mr. Bolles was baptized in Christ Church, and confirmed in St. Paul's church, Boston, by Bishop Eastman.

For sixty years he was in the wholesale hardware business, and is now a gentleman of independent fortune. He was a member of Benjamin Callender company in Boston.

He is 90 years old to-day and he said when he left THE TIMES office that he was going over to the Aetna Life Insurance company to collect an annuity which became due to-day. His mother lived until 97.
Forty-Five Young Women Complete Course—Prizes For Proficiency.

The graduating exercises of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses began last night when forty-five graduates gave a dinner to the alumnae in the assembly hall of the Old People's Home. The training school committee consists of Dr. P. H. Ingalls, Dr. William D. Morgan and Dr. C. F. Williams.

The executive committee and officers of the training school invite the graduates of former years to attend the commencement exercises at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the South Parish Methodist Church.

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MISS CHESNEY BRIDE OF BUFFALO MAN

Wedding of Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chesney and A. S. Norton, Jr., Society Event at Pittsfield

Pittsfield, Oct. 8.—The main body and galleries of the First Congregational church were filled this afternoon for the wedding of Miss Katherine Chesney of New York, and Arthur Norton, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y.

The church was beautifully decorated, and the wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Williams, who read the service in a sweet, clear voice.

The bride, Miss Katherine Chesney, was given in marriage by her father, C. C. Chesney, to Arthur Norton, Jr., and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends.

The bridal party included Miss Elizabeth Chesney, cousin of the bride, and the ushers were Malcolm M. Chesney, Jr., and D. Newton Peck of this city. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers.

The bride was beautifully dressed in a wedding gown of white satin and silver lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white lilies. The bridal party was made up of the bride's attendants and the ushers.

Miss Barbara Chesney, the bride's sister, and Miss Marguerite Firth Wilson, her sister, were among the bridal party.

The reception following the wedding was held at the Davies-Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesney, who entertained their guests with a delicious wedding cake and refreshments.

MISS HENDRICKS BRIDE OF BUFFALO MAN

Miss Helen Adams Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barr, of Pittsfield, N. Y., was married yesterday at the Baptist Church, Becket, by Rev. W. C. Williams. The church was decorated with ferns, flowers, and autumn leaves.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Williams, who read the service in a sweet, clear voice.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. John D. Barr, to Miss Helen Adams, and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends.

The bridal party included Miss Elizabeth Chesney, cousin of the bride, and the ushers were Malcolm M. Chesney, Jr., and D. Newton Peck of this city. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers.

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The reception following the wedding was held at the Davies-Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesney, who entertained their guests with a delicious wedding cake and refreshments.
Vice Consul Rhodes, from London, says women there are now smoking pipes—unemployed form street bands.

The unemployment condition are much worse in England than in this country, a result being much more acute because of the high prices, according to Vice Consul Russell H. Rhodes, a former Hartford newspaper man, who has returned to this country after a month's stay and has just now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rhodes of No. 111 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

It is the ex-service men, there, too, who comprise the big army of the unemployed. "The ex-service men now de-mobilized," says Mr. Rhodes, "are hounding through the streets demonstrating of the fact that they can't get work. To Collier gain temporary funds, they pass boxes on the buses and in the lobbies of theaters and hotels and other public places and join groups of 200 or more to organize to march through the streets, both inside and outside London, carrying Congrégation banners and marching to their own fife and drum corps, used during the war.

Imitate German Bands. They have also formed street-corner bands to raise money after the methods of the before-the-war German bands. Contrary to the custom adopted by British manufacturers in this country, the fact that the losses, most of which are inland in Sheffield and Birmingham, are not running half time and are trying to keep all their employees. But the Empire is a good tax on the people, with its heavy blue taxation, prices are very high for lodging, food and clothing. There, the value of a general spirit of optimism and enthusiasm rather than being disheartened by unsteady employment, the people 'plug along' the best they can. A big contributing factor to the existing conditions is the fact that the export trade is not large, while the "importations are immense."

England, like the other big powers, is looking to the United States for guidance and is especially hopeful that the good feeling existing between the two countries and the people of both homes, as was shown this summer in the hospitable treatment of American visitors to England, entertaining them at their own homes and showing every courtesy.

Allen. Allen has had the opportunity this summer of meeting Lord and Lady Bryce, now visiting this country. Lord Bryce, who is one of the warmest and strongest friends of America, autographed his new book, "The English and New Democracy" for the vice-consul. The sportsman-like man in which the English took the girl and the English took the girl, held a hat arm and beard, w. 4 hat arm and beard.

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PRINCESS XENIA

LEEDS AND BRIDE WEAR GOLD CROWNS

Gifts Valued at Millions of Francs Displayed to Guests.

Paris, Oct. 8—(By The Associated Press)—The final rites in the marriage of Princess Xenia Georgievna of Russia and William B. Leeds, Jr., of New York were carried out today. During the ceremony in the Russian Church, and the second, which took place this afternoon, lasted one hour, followed at the Russian Consulate, Lieut. George and Queen Mary of Royalty, except those which came from Russia. All the wedding gifts were from the royal household of Greece and her children, Prince Peter and Princess Eugenie, who was a train-bearer for the bride, and Prince Roland Bonaparte.

Because of numerous deaths in the family of Princess Xenia since the Boilevskiy came into power in Russia, all the ceremonies incident to the marriage were planned with the utmost simplicity. There were no attendants. Prince Christopher, husband of young Leeds, mother, acted as witness and herman for Mr. Leeds, while the Grand Duke Dmitri of Russia was the witness for the bride, who is his cousin. Little Prince George of Greece carried the bride's train.

Princess Xenia wore a simple dress of liberty satin cut straight from the shoulders to the floor, and wore large heavy gold crowns. At the wedding banquet, the bride wore a long chain necklace set with diamonds, with a sapphire and diamond brooch that belonged to Queen Mother Olga, widow of King George of Greece and grandaughter of the Empress of Russia.

The little son and daughter of Prine Peter and Eugenie, who was a train-bearer for the bride, and Prince Roland Bonaparte.

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MONDAY, OCT.

Constantine and the

Sufficient pomp and ceremony surrounded the wedding of Prince Constantine, second son of King William R. Leeds, and Miss Maria Pavloyna, daughter of Duke Mikhailoritsi of Russia, at the Church of St. George, New York. The wedding party included such names as those of Princesses Marie Georgieva, sister of King Constantine of Greece, and Princess Xenia, daughter of Duke Mikhailoritsi of Russia. There was a trainbearer for the bride and chief bridesmaid for the bridegroom. The wedding festivities included a baseball game, with boxing matches and a band concert on the side, and a benefit for Chief Eaton, in the form of a baseball game, with boxing matches and a band concert on the side, and a benefit for Chief Eaton. The wedding was witnessed by many of the royal family of Greece, and the former Princess Marie Georgieva, sister of King Constantine of Greece. Mrs. Leeds is the son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, a retired journalist. Mrs. Leeds was Princess Xenia, daughter of Duke Mikhailoritsi of Russia and the former Princess Marie Georgieva, sister of King Constantine of Greece. There is no indication of the exact age of the Leeds family, but they are each nineteen years of age. There were present only the members of the more intimate friends of the families, with relatives and friends of the family. The wedding was a benefit for Chief Eaton, in the form of a baseball game, with boxing matches and a band concert on the side, and a benefit for Chief Eaton.
Hartford Fire and Police Department Teams to Play For Old Chief.

A baseball game between the Hartford fire and police departments will be played on Clarkin Field on October 1, 1903, for the benefit of Henry J. Eaton, former chief of the Hartford Fire Department. Chief Eaton is now 90 years old and has been practically bedridden of late. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Chief Eaton is known as the “grand old man” of the Hartford fire department, having served thirty-five years at the head of the department, when that post was designated as that of chief engineer. He joined the department as assistant engineer on November 12, 1854, and in 1858 was promoted to chief. Previous to his taking up the profession of fire fighting as a life work he followed the trade of goldsmith.

Old Hartford residents will remember Chief Eaton as a two-listed, lout tongues fire-fighter of the old school. His most famous expression, one that will live in the annals of this, as well as other departments, was that made at a convention of fire chiefs held in Boston some years ago. When asked as one of the eldest members of the convention, as to what he considered the best way of fighting a serious fire, Chief Eaton replied, “Old Chief called up his home on Magnolia street late in the afternoon and told his family that the benefit of it.”

Mr. Eaton is still able to be about, but has to be helped around the house, it was said last night. Ten years ago on his eightieth birthday, he declared that he was too young to hang around the veterans' headquarters; but his appointment began the same day aptitude came to himself to the town as a blunt, picturesque and hard-fisted chief. Chief Eaton retired voluntarily in 1903, when he was 72 years old. He witnessed the evolution of fire fighting apparatus from the crude steam fire engine which startled Hartford in 1861 to the modern, snorting, gasoline propelled engines. He was born in Hartford October 10, 1831, and at 88, he was able to take part in the volunteer veterans' annual parade and told his companions of his fire fighting days. When asked if he was still able to fire fights, Chief Eaton replied, “Old Chief called up his home on Magnolia street late in the afternoon and told his family that the benefit of it.”

For Old Chief.

Yesterday's benefit entertainment, as staged at Clarkin's Field, was a big success. Mrs. Brainard and members of the police and fire commissions and other city officials were there and all those of the city's uniformed service who were on duty. The crowd was composed of police and fire officials, and young men who have been fire fighters for some time. Their applause was a constant feature of the program. The fire department received a number of handsome presents from various sources.

The sale of tickets was a great success. Mayor Brainard and members of the police and fire commissions and other city officials were there and all those of the city’s uniformed service who were on duty. The crowd was composed of police and fire officials, and young men who have been fire fighters for some time. Their applause was a constant feature of the program. The fire department received a number of handsome presents from various sources.

Saint Margaret's School WATERTOWN, CONN.

Exceptional opportunities for girls desiring to go to Boarding School. Courses leading to permanent position in all classes. Secrecy Course giving certificate. Domestic Science Course in all branches. Gymnastics; Track, Basketball, Swimming. Excellent Advantages in Music, English, Vocal. Special Art Course under the direction of the Yale Art School. College Preparatory work sent by all lines. Delightful home life. Students admitted at any time during the year.

Send the school or send for catalogue.

MISS E. G. MUNRO, A. M.
Principal
A NORTH SHORE WEDDING

Marriage of Miss Miriam Sears to James Jackson Minot, Jr., at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, Followed by Reception at Prides Crossing Oct 12

A North Shore bridal event of interest was the marriage today of Miss Miriam Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, to James Jackson Minot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Minot, of 185 Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Sears, the bride's parents, have for their winter residence at 282 Beacon street, and for the summer season have been at Oak Hill near Prides Crossing.

The wedding took place at the Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms, where the ceremony opened at 12:00. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with flowers and greenery, and a string band played during the wedding festivities.

The bride, Miss Miriam Sears, is a graduate of Wellesley College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears. The groom, James Jackson Minot, Jr., is a graduate of Harvard University and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Minot. The couple was married in the presence of a large and enthusiastic gathering of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Minot, accompanied by Rev. Percy Kammerer of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, officiated at the ceremony. The wedding party included the bride and groom, their parents, and other members of the immediate family.

The reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, where guests were welcomed with refreshments and music. The couple then returned to their home at Oak Hill near Prides Crossing, where they are currently residing.

Mr. and Mrs. Minot have been in the community for several years, and are active in local affairs. They are members of the Beverly Congregational Church, and are involved in a number of charitable organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Minot are the proud parents of two children, Mary and John. The couple is looking forward to many happy years together, and are deeply grateful for the support and love of their family and friends.

The couple is deeply grateful for the love and support of their families and friends, and are looking forward to the many happy years ahead.
Cambridge at 75

ALL CAMBRIDGE ON VIEW

Calvin Coolidge Takes Part in the Procession

City's Seventy-Fifth Year Is Well Observed

With Calvin Coolidge, Vice President of the United States, in line, and Governor Cox and Mayor Quinn accompanying him, Cambridgerose the paraded its fiftieth anniversary as a city, and incidentally paid honor to Christopher Columbus.

The day was not all that it might have been, for at 10:30, just as the head of the line was due to leave Porter Square, in the northern part of the city, "the rain descended" and temporarily blighted the hopes of the marchers. It was only a shower, however, but it brought much discomfort, for many girls on many floats, clad in the lightest of draperies, soon began to shiver in the brisk east wind, and the effect of the pageant was somewhat marred when raincoats were drawn over gray costumes.

There were hot raccoons for everybody, and some of the women and all the men simply "took it." Along the four-mile line of march there was at once a forest of umbrellas as the first big raindrops came, and there was much ducking to dry clothes and under trees.

While the parade was miles long— it was said that there were 35,000 on foot, on horseback, or riding in motors of floats—and fairly represented the people, there were still plenty of people left to watch it and applaud. A due proportion of the millions of motor cars in the United States seemed to have found their way to the city, and there is no doubt that the city's population of 110,000 was well represented also— to say nothing of the visitors from other places who never miss a parade if they can help it.

Captain Ralph W. Robert, chief marshal, is a World War veteran and therefore a trained soldier, but owing to the numbness of his hand he did not do much work on the float of the Italian consul, and Camelia Cox and Mayor Quinn accompanying him, brought a big doll, for the wind would have been too fierce for a baby as light as that one was. "The Village Smith" was on wheels working a forge, and near him "Longfellow" was brightly on the scene. The Sons of '61 made a particularly good display of many hundred men, women and children, while not showing the entire Playfair's Inferno.

Many Invited Guests

The Vice President was near the head of the line, preceded by the former mayors of the city in motor cars, and then a number of aides in high Dallinger, Judge Frank Levering, and former president of the Harvard College.

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The Fourth Division, including the school children and opportunities to the public, was represented by many students, social service organizations, and marching bodies representing people of foreign races, who make Cambridge their home. In the fourth division, the Young Women's Christian Association, representing the Portuguese consul, was particularly good display of many hundred men, women and children, while not showing the entire Playfair's Inferno.

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Everybody There

The marchers, once started, made way down Massachusetts avenue, the Massachusetts Avenue (Route One), Cambridge street, through Sixth, the Main and so on to the Technology graduate. They were reviewed, where they were addressed by Vice-President Coolidge.

The crowds along the way were so thickening the crowd as the marchers to the spectators. In the Fourth Division, including the school children and opportunities to the public, was represented by many students, social service organizations, and marching bodies representing people of foreign races, who make Cambridge their home. In the fourth division, the Young Women's Christian Association, representing the Portuguese consul, was particularly good display of many hundred men, women and children, while not showing the entire Playfair's Inferno.

At the theatre the exercises were under the direction of T. Harrison Cunningham, city librarian, and the speakers were Secretary of War William Rosey, vice-president of the Cambridge Historical Society; Professor Arthur Bushnell Hart, Congressmen P. W. field, and the F. W. H. Waterman; Governor Cox and Mayor Quinn accompanying him, brought a big doll, for the wind would have been too fierce for a baby as light as that one was. "The Village Smith" was on wheels working a forge, and near him "Longfellow" was brightly on the scene. The Sons of '61 made a particularly good display of many hundred men, women and children, while not showing the entire Playfair's Inferno.

Flag Pageant and Ball Are Features of Second Day's Observance of 75th Anniversary

Cambridge's 75 Years

Cambridge has celebrated its 75th anniversary as a city, but its corporate existence as a town dates back to the roots of the commonwealth. The important thing about the city's later development has been its industrial growth, which has caused it to be regarded as more than the "seat" of Harvard University. In 1919, 27,334 persons were employed in 339 industries, although the number of industries was practically the same as in 1914. The number of persons employed has increased to 90,000 in 1746 industries in 1929.
In his address before the great crowd at the close of the Cambridge parade, Vice President Calvin Coolidge spoke as follows:

COOLIDGE SUMS IT UP

Chief Marshal at Cambridge

President Reviews Historic Procession

President Calvin Coolidge spoke as follows: "The Fundamental Orders of Connecticut, orid War Showed Ancient Spirit Still Alive

The Massachusetts Body of Liberties, being the 1641. This was followed in two years a

In 1646, John Winthrop became president and lieutenant governor. It was recorded that

As the nation earned in literature, there was a new

Forst Provincial Congress

First Provincial Congress

When the Tory Left Cambridge

When the Tory Left Cambridge

When the Tory Left Cambridge

Today marks the sixteenth anniversary of the marriage of Vice President Mrs. Calvin Coolidge who, on Oct. 4, 1913, were married in Burlington, Vermont. Mr. Coolidge, who died before her marriage, was Miss Grace A. Goodhue, who has been in the various aspects of his career as a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and of Northampton, member of the Massachusetts Senate, in which he served as president; lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and later governor of this Commonwealth and Vice President of the United States.

This was the first toward a Federal Constitution.

Great Principles Already

The Fundamental Orders of Connecticut, or First written constitution created a Government were not yet in the form of a product, but they embody the principles of independence, of local security, and of confederate consent, under the protection of personal and public liberty. The importantchange that Cambridge went into this great movement was the need for a new government in the 1630s after the Mayflower Compact of 1620. But six New England productions of constitutional principles of government during this space of twenty-six years which

These were a people with a great genius for leadership in Education and Religion

In the last days of Cambridge, President Coolidge spoke as follows:

When the Tory Left Cambridge

"It was these preparations that made the colony ready for the reception which was to be given to the Tory at Lexington and Concord on the 19th of the next April. Their way lay through Cambridge on that memorable day and the severe fighting that took place within her borders. It has been estimated that within forty-eight hours there were ten thousand militiamen in Cambridge. As the patriots sang in the Tory..."
PAWTUCKET CELEBRATES.

Pawtucket, which so long has been overshadowed by its neighbor, Providence, is today free to receive the congratulations of the neighboring city on the occasion of its bicentennial anniversary. The city has always been conscious of its relationship to Providence, and now with the two being banded together under one government, it is fitting that the city of Providence should express its congratulation and good wishes to its neighbor. Pawtucket is the second city in the state, and is the thriving Rhode Island manufacturing center.

Two hundred and fifteenth anniversaries are common in New England, for the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Mayflower Pilgrims is already behind us. Pawtucket, R. I.—P-a-a-a-w-tucket! the trainmen say on the old P. & W. railroad when announcing the next stop—now joins the 250-years class. The present celebration in the thriving Rhode Island manufacturing city makes congratulations appropriate. Pawtucket deserves a wider recognition because the neighboring city of Providence has always blanketed it and taken credit which properly belonged to the “suburb.” For what could Providence ever have amounted to but for Pawtucket—and, one might add, that remarkable string of territorial expansions which it has swallowed up over the years—no one is quite sure how it does it—and no one clue how it ever got started?

Always in the past, for to-day Columbus’s name is honored in the world which he discovered, and it shall be honored as long as humanity exists. He was one of the great men in history who dared, one of those who feared nothing, one impelled by some urge which he could not understand to pursue his objective regardless of ridicule, doubt or discouragement. New lands remain for discoverers to announce; even the poles have been conquered—men have gone to the uttermost regions—but in science, in politics, in religion, in business there is room for many Columbuses. If there are those who fear the difficult, or even the possibility of establishing some new system, of getting recognition for long-expected progress, their fear is groundless. The most envious of men cannot hope to have the same patience, the same tenacity that it has taken to bring us here. The present generation is peculiarly favored; it can talk back, and speak, and write, and think, and act, and achieve, and accomplish, or let the openings be closed up. There is no way of life in which the present does not utilize the past, for to-day Columbus’s name is the name of the past, for to-day Columbus’s name is the name of the future, for to-day Columbus’s name is the name of the American people.

Pawtucket celebrates.

Within the past few days, some workmen have removed a tree which stood near the sidewalk in front of the South Congregational Church. Before they began their work the condition of the tree was one of mourning as pavements, sidewalks, sewers, gas mains and many conduits do not tend to the growth of trees. This one withstood its various miseries until workmen made an end of it, going about their work much as the Iroquois might kill a prisoner. That is to say, various sections of the tree were removed until only the trunk remained. There are not many trees left on Main street; new plantings appear, where once there were numerous. A geography published in 1832 carries a woodcut showing a view of Main street looking south from the state house with a vista of trees from Pearl street south. They are now one with Nineveh and Tyre.

In a sorrow fact that when men hard together they conspire to remove all of nature’s growths from their haunts although, individually, they seek these growths for their pleasure and enjoy gardens. First, as real estate increases in value, the gardens disappear. Then, as the demand for space increases, the lawns go and newer buildings come out to the sidewalk and cover what had once been a grass plot and flower yard and, last of all, the trees disappear. They cannot exist with high structures and improved paving and so the cities become more bleak and more furnace-like in summer.

In New England cities trees are confined now to certain reservations, as Indians are, but we cannot be sure but that, eventually, they will have their revenge. Man ploughs and so do his works and while structures of brick and stone may last longer than trees nature sees to it that they are not everlasting. Streets now destitute of trees may yet have them again.

Miss Frances Winward, who was married among the waving flags at Coblenz Monday of Miss Mildred Eddy of New York City and Lieutenant William McKee Dunham, Assistant Secretary of War J. Mathew Wainwright, formerly of Hartford, She will soon return from the Rhine Valley to New York. Lieutenant Dunham is an aide on the staff of Major General Henry T. Allen, commanding the American forces in the valley, who was a classmate of the late Senator Warren Putnam Newcomb, who was graduated from the Hartford High School in 1872.
COLOELN AND MRS. SAMUEL B. HORNE OF WINSTEDE.

Special to The Times.

Winsted, October 10.

To-morrow will be the golden wed- ing anniversary of Colonel and Mrs. Samuel B. Horne. The colonel, who is nearly 70 years old, still retains all memory of the events and battles of the Civil war, and Mrs. Horne, ten years younger, looks as hale and hearty as a woman of fifty.

Colonel Horne was born in Tul- lskerne, Kings county, Ireland, of Protestant parentage on March 3, 1813. His relatives on both sides were military people, four of his uncles being officers in the British army, three of whom he was named in the P. P. fuses. He came to Winsted when about seven years old, and has spent the greater part of his life here.

Mrs. Horne was born in North Warre, Me., October 22, 1834, daughter of John Franklin and Sarah (Frerick) Bartlett. When he was two years of age her parents came to Winsted and with the exception of a year or two spent in the west, had lived here ever since.

They were married by the Rev. William H. Simonson at the Methodist church, Winsted, on October 1, 1857, which took place in '37. Colonel Horne was twice wounded in the Battle of Cold Harbor, on June 3, 1864, and upon returning to active service was made provost marshal of the 18th Army corps on the staff of General E. O. C. Ord, department to be the nation's guest at the burial ceremonies in Arlington cemetery on Armistice day of an unknown American soldier killed overseas during the world war. His traveling expenses and from Washington will be borne by the government.

COLOELN HORNE INVITED TO WINS TED FUNERAL.

Special to The Times.

Winsted, October 14.

Colonel Samuel B. Horne, Civil war hero and a medal of honor man, has received an invitation from Adjutant General P. C. Harris of the war department to be the nation's guest at the funeral ceremonies in Arlington cemetery on Armistice day of an unknown American soldier killed overseas during the world war. His traveling expenses and from Washington will be borne by the government.

Wethersfield, October 11. Allen Norton Dryhurst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Dryhurst of Jordan Lane, Wethersfield, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ward of East Orange, N. J., were married Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride in East Orange. The Rev. Joseph Haswell Robinson, pastor of Trinity Congregational church, East Orange, performed the ceremony. The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Kelsey Ward, as maid of honor. The best man was L. H. Sullivan of New Haven. Two of the groom's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whalen of Vernon street, were married Wednesday by the Rev. Thomas S. Deane of St. Joseph's Catholic church in East Orange. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Reardon was maid of honor and John M. Parker served as best man.

Mrs. John Nelligan "Salutaris." Miss Margaret M. Remme was maid of honor and Mrs. John Nelligan "Salutaris." Miss Margaret M. Remme was maid of honor.

Brennan-Sheridan.

Helen Theresa Sheridan, daughter of Thomas Sheridan of No. 215 Broad street, and William Llewellyn Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whalen of Vernon street, were married Wednesday by the Rev. Thomas S. Deane of St. Joseph's Catholic church in East Orange. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Reardon was maid of honor and John M. Parker served as best man.

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R. A. Moran Weds
Miss E. A. Pomeroy

Ceremony In Windsor Locks
Largely Attended Reception Follows.

(Special to The Courant.)

Miss Catherine Mabel King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Arthur King of North Quarter Lane, Windsor, and R. Winthrop Nelson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Nelson of Windsor, will be married this afternoon at 4:30 at the First Congregational Church of Windsor by the pastor who is father of the bridegroom. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Miss Edith C. Spencer, who was a roommate of the bride at Wellesley college, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss H. Louise Blair of this city and Miss Gladys M. Ashwell of Windsor.

The best man will be Frederic C. Nelson, son of Miss Rose Pomeroy, Hartford, 1917, son of the bridegroom, and the ushers will be J. Brooks Atkinson, Harvard 1917, and Harold T. Nearing of Windsor, Yale 1917. The bridesmaids were dressed in maroon, and the bridal gown, white bridal satin, with pearl trimming, and her bridal veil will fall from a crown of princess lace and pearls. She will carry a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor will be Miss Edith C. Spencer, who was a roommate of the bride at Wellesley college, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss H. Louise Blair of this city and Miss Gladys M. Ashwell of Windsor.

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Mose Engel Visits City After 45 Years' Absence

Kinsman of Isidore Wise, Here From California, Talks Interestingly of Changes in Hartford Since He Left It Nearly Half Century Ago

To return to Hartford with a memory of it as it was forty-five years ago is the experience of Mose Engel, son of David Engel, and an uncle of Isidore Wise, of Wise, Smith & company, who is now in the city on a visit from his home in San Francisco. Mr. Engel, who was born in this city, started for the West in 1878 leaving here on the Connecticut river steamer "Granite State" for New York and from that city on the steamer "Los Angeles" of the old Pacific Mail line for Colon then known as Aspinwall in honor of the president of the steamship company, to return to Chicago and every one of us were bound to meet the White Stockings at any cost. Well, the game went four innings and the score was 1 to 0.

Early Police Force

When Mr. Engel lived in Hartford his father was a member of the first paid police force, consisting of twelve patrolmen. Walter F. Chamberlain was the chief, Charles Knott was captain, and Con Ryan was lieutenant. These famous sleuths, Sid Cowles and Frank Flynn were the detective force. When George Bill was made a policeman, Mr. Engel, as a boy, showed him his beat for the first time.

Recollections of Hartford During Civil War Days are especially vivid in Mr. Engel's memory and he can give many details of the city's aspect during those stirring times. He saw the 16th Connecticut river steamer "Granite State" for New York and from that city on the steamer "Los Angeles" of the old Pacific Mail line for Colon then known as Aspinwall in honor of the president of the steamship company, to return to Chicago and every one of us were bound to meet the White Stockings at any cost. Well, the game went four innings and the score was 1 to 0.

Hotel of Other Days

The chief hotels in Hartford during Mr. Engel's residence here were the Clinton house, the Brower house, the Allyn house, the American hotel, the United States hotel, the Trumbull house and the City hotel. The latter was at the corner of Gold and Main and one of its proprietors was uncle of Lewis Clapp who later became the famous minstrel, Lew Dockstader.

Mr. Engel has always been interested in the theatrical business and he says that at the time he lived here, Hartford was considered one of the best show towns in New England. All of the best productions, he says, including such old favorites as "The Two Orphans," "Little Badoots," and "The Fair Orphans," were produced there.

Wanting to learn more about the Connecticut River steamer "Granite State" for New York and from that city on the steamer "Los Angeles" of the old Pacific Mail line for Colon then known as Aspinwall in honor of the president of the steamship company, to return to Chicago and every one of us were bound to meet the White Stockings at any cost. Well, the game went four innings and the score was 1 to 0.
Captain Eno Made Chief Prohibition Enforcement Agent

Simsbury Military Man Appointed to Succeed Thomas F. McAuliffe.

Conspicuous in Connecticut Activities During the World War.

Appointment of Captain Jonathan E. Eno of Simsbury to be chief of the military service of the federal prohibition enforcement office in Connecticut was announced yesterday by Prohibition Director Harry E. MacKenzie. He will succeed Thomas F. McAuliffe who has been under suspension following his arrest by state and federal authorities on charges of accepting bribes.

The appointment has been forwarded to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes M. Janes, who must approve and immediately upon the receipt of this, Mr. Eno will take office.

Military Career.

Captain Eno is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and during the World War he gained distinction by organizing the state guard companies of his district to be mustered in, armed and equipped. He is a prominent tobacco grower, raising annually fifty acres of shade grown tobacco on his Simsbury farm. He is a native of Simsbury, born July 7, 1878, a son of Chauncey H. Eno, who was a deputy collector of internal revenue for nine years and was later twice elected to the state legislature. At the same time, he left his business to take charge of the Hartford and New Haven county sections of the division of war rallies in the state. He served as chairman of the publicity committee of the Simsbury war bureau. Later during the campaign for funds to the United War Charities, he was chairman of the publicity committee in his district, comprising Simsbury and about a dozen surrounding towns. He was married June 26, 1901 to Miss Georgia Fancher of Collinsville, and they have four children, a daughter and three sons the eldest of which Chauncey H. Eno, 20, is a student at Yale University.

One of the deciding factors leading to his selection for the important position of chief enforcement officer was his firm belief in rigid enforcement of the law.

His Chief Qualification.

The Hartford "Times" in attempting to give the impression that Jonathan Eno's selection for chief federal prohibition enforcement officer in Connecticut is purely a political appointment, says that he had the endorsement of the Connecticut congressional delegation. The "Times" probably would not make such a mistake if it were aware that this appointment requires no endorsement other than Prohibition Director MacKenzie's recommendation to the President, and the advice of the military emergency board as one of the tax discrimination" would be the chief consideration in naming future appointees to succeed in the position of state prohibition enforcement officer, we hasten to in- dorse the selection of Jonathan Eno for the place made vacant by the suspension of Thomas McAuliffe.

Mr. Eno's long residence in Simsbury, his experience in tilling the soil and inducing tobacco to yield abundantly have prepared him for the strenuous task of closing bootleggers and associate criminals as admirably as did the janitor of Simsbury.

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To UNDO FOR SELLING TOBACCO INTERESTS

Successor Not Yet Named, Says Serv. succ. Auli.

Captain Eno in a veteran of the Spanish-American War he enlisted in Co. K, Connecticut National Guard, and entered the business independently. At the beginning of the Spanish-American War he enlisted in Co. K, Connecticut National Guard, and entered the business independently. He was promptly made captain of Company K, Connecticut Home Guard, and a member of the home guard to be organized under the home guard bill adopted by the Legislature in 1897 but not then the central powers.
Retires From Regular Army
After Service of 45 Years

Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, formerly Miss Josephine Gibson, sister of Charles Dana Gibson, noted artist. Her marriage to Daniel W. Knowlton, an alumnus of Harvard, where he has been studying law, took place in

Sister of Noted Artist A Bride

A divorce was granted by Judge Mathis in superior court yesterday to Mildred R. Southworth, of Windsor avenue, and Palmer H. Southworth, of Allendale road, on grounds of cruelty. Mildred R. Southworth and Mr. Southworth were married October 15, 1921, and lived at the home of Mr. Southworth's parents until April 21, 1923, when the couple moved to New York City. Mrs. Southworth is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Angush of South Cliff street, Ansonia, and Franklin Holcomb Loomis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Loomis, will be married this evening at 6 o'clock at the Congregational church in Ansonia in the presence of about 300 guests, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Otto W. Burtner, who will use the Episcopal service. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Miss Catherine N. Loomis, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Bristol, Miss Anne Bowen, Mrs. Edward B. Anschutz, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Melina Hitchcock. The best man will be William Bigelow of Baldwinsville, N. Y., and the ushers will be Carl Hitchcock, E. M. Drew, Jr., Franklin Handley, Stanley Secombe of Derby, Edward B. Anschutz of Ansonia and O. T. Bradley of Derby. The church will be decorated in green and white, arranged by Miss Anita Gardner. The wedding march and program of music preceding the ceremony will be played by Fred Joy, the church organist. The bride will wear white satin, trimmed with hand made flowers of white satin, and her court train will fall from her shoulders, her veil of tulle, falling the length of the train from a coronet of pearls and duchess lace, which was worn by her mother. It will be fastened with orange blossoms. She will carry a cluster of white orchids and amaranth. The maid of honor will be dressed in pink and yellow changeable taffeta, trimmed with silver lace and the bridesmaids' dresses will all be of lighter shades of pink and yellow changeable taffeta, trimmed with silver lace. All the attendants will carry old-fashioned bouquets of Ophelia roses and blue queen's lace. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the decorations were of green and white, and was furnished by Wittstein's orchestra of New Haven and about 300 were present. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis left for a wedding trip by motor, the bride wearing a brown crepe de chine traveling dress, with biquette de chine trimming. They will be at home at No. 73 Cottage avenue, Ansonia, after December 1. The bride attended Dana Hall, Pine Manor, Wellesley and the bridegroom, who attended Yale university and was graduated, joined the army as a lieutenant in the 121st Field Artillery, Thirty-second division.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Whittemore of Hartford people went to Naugatuck to-day to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Brockway Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Whittemore of that city, and Austin Lockwood Adams, son of Dr. Warren L. Adams of Hanover, N. H., which took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Congregational church in Naugatuck in the presence of about 1,000 guests. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward R. Hance, the pastor, who used the Episcopal service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Harris Whittemore, Jr., as matron of honor, Miss Gertrude Spencer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses David Robinson and Miss Della White of Cleveland, O. Miss Elizabeth Seymour of New York, Miss Jean Calhoun of Cornwall, and Miss Elizabeth Bull and Miss Ruth Johnson, son of Naugatuck, Mrs. Robinson, Miss White, Miss Seymour and Miss Calhoun were classmates of the bride at the Westover school. Harris Whittemore, w. Jr., brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Henry Adams, brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Robinson of Pittsburg, Penn., Theodore Haysen and Willis Sargent of Hanover, N. H., and James Bourne and Edward Bourne of New Haven. Nearly all the groomsmen and bridesmaids were classmates of the bride and groom at Yale university and two of them were in service with him in France. The church was decorated in the colors of the bride and groom's wedding twenty-six years ago here. The bride wore a dress of white net, embroidered with fine pearls and crystal beads over white satin. Her veil was of white maline and point lace and a net hat. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and gypsophila. The maid of honor was dressed in rose pink taffeta, embroidered with fine pearls and she wore a bronze net hat. Her shower bouquet was of Ophelia roses and gypsophila. The bridesmaids were of golden taffeta, embroidered with beads, and they wore bronze net hats, their shower bouquets were of Ophelia roses and gypsophila. The mother wore dark blue chiffon velvet, embroidered with silver. Following the ceremony, a reception for 350 friends was held at the bride's parents' home, which had for decorations southern smilax, ferns, and chrysanthemums. The music was furnished by Wittstein's orchestra.

A LAST SEASON'S BRIDE—Mrs. Austin Lockwood Adams, who was Miss Helen Brockway Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Whittemore of Naugatuck.

(C) Bachrach
The Granby church recently celebrated its centennials. Reminiscences were given by Rev. H. Childs and Rev. C. H. Smith. Anthony's Hospital there, which is under the supervision of Dr. Wilfred T. Granfield.
TRAVELERS ADDS TWO AS DIRECTORS

They Are E. C. Johnson, Hartford, and C. L. Spencer, Jr., Suffield.

Charles Luther Spencer Jr. and Elijah C. Johnson, vice-president of the First National Bank, were elected directors of the Travelers Ins. Co. at a meeting of the directors yesterday. Mr. Johnson, who is also a director of the Travelers Indemnity Co., was elected a member of the salary and finance committees of both companies.

Mr. Spencer was born in Suffield, February 21, 1897, the son of Charles L. Spencer, who was also a director. East Longmeadow, Oct. 18—Mr and Mrs. Josiah Trask celebrated today in a quiet way their golden wedding anniversary at their home in the Center. Mrs. Trask's maiden name was Sarah L. Hamilton, daughter of George and Mary (Rathburn) Hamilton of Stockbridge. Mr. Trask is a nephew of the late Lieut.-Gov. Eliphalet Trask of Springfield. Both were born in Stockbridge and were married by Rev. Mr. Dole, 50 years ago. They have lived in town 17 years. Mrs. Trask was a member of the Methodist church and was an active worker as long as her health permitted. She was 75 years old last January and he was 74 last January. They received flowers and a picture of "Hoffman's Christ," from the Methodist church. Flowers, plants, fruit, candy and other remembrances.

ELIJAH C. JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hodge are celebrating, to-day, their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, No. 9 Pratt street. No formal invitations were issued, but many friends called this afternoon to extend congratulations and best wishes. The reception will continue this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. In the interim there will be a family dinner. Edward Benjamin Hodge and Mary Cornelia Cowles were married October 17, 1871, in the house in which they now live and where Mrs. Hodge's parents celebrated their golden wedding forty-one years ago. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Josiah E. Kittredge, pastor of the First Congregational church, 1869-1873.

Except for a year, soon after their marriage Mr and Mrs. Hodge have celebrated their Golden Wedding.

GLASTONBURY, October 17.

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Celebrate Golden Wedding.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD B. HODGE.
PICKEO BY GRENFELL TO GET EDUCATION

When the freshmen in the Hartford High School report for classes this afternoon they will have among their number one of the few native Labradorians chosen by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell to receive the benefit of a schooling in the states and the first one to attempt to take the final examination.

Wilfred Seward, 15 years old, born in Battle Harbor and educated at St. Anthony's, Dr. Grenfell's Labrador headquarters, sailed last month for the Battle Harbor to St. John's, and thence to New York, arriving here September 23. He passed the high school entrance examinations without difficulty.

Young Seward spent the summer at Battle Harbor working at the hospitals and in the schools and had this particular one being in charge of Dr. E. Parker Hayder of this city, son of Dr. J. C. Hayder of No. 427 Summer Street. Seward is a graduate of Dartmouth class of 1921, studied medicine two years there and finished his course at Yale University.

He spent his holidays in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, for fifteen months and is expected home shortly after completing fifteen months, a service which he has accepted, and is ready and willing to undertake. This is a matter of some importance because Dr. Grenfell is a school that is now not in the hands of a native boy.

THE ROYAL WEDDING OF MISS HILDA PECK TO MR. NEWELL JENNINGS

One of the most pleasant and exciting events of the month was the wedding of Miss Hilda Peck, M. I. Peck's daughter, to Mr. Newell Jennings, who was educated at the Hartford High School and is now engaged in the insurance business of the Beckett Savings Bank.

The wedding was held at the hotel of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wheeler, overseers of the town of New London, and was attended by a large number of the town's citizens. Miss Peck was dressed in a beautiful white dress, and Mr. Jennings in a dark blue suit. The flowers used in the decoration were white roses and lilies, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Wheeler, of the First Congregational Church.

The bridal party consisted of the bride and groom, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wheeler, and a number of friends.

The reception was held at the hotel, and the guests were served with a sumptuous meal. The wedding was a happy occasion, and all who were present were pleased with the beautiful setting and the happy event.

The bride and groom left for their honeymoon immediately after the ceremony, and they will spend a few weeks abroad, visiting various parts of Europe.

The wedding was a source of great joy to all who knew the couple, and it was a fitting end to a happy and eventful summer. The bride and groom are well-liked and respected by all who know them, and their marriage was a source of pride and satisfaction to their parents and friends.
MRS. ANNA CLEMENT WEDS JOHN CAIN, JR.

The wedding of Miss Anna Clement and John Cain, Jr., took place this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Clement, 17 South Waterbury street, East Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. M. L. Reed of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, and the wedding march was played by Miss Miriam A. Westbrook of East Hartford.

The bride was attired in a white georgette gown, and the bridegroom was dressed in a dark blue suit. The bridal bouquet consisted of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and carried a bouquet of pink peonies. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The wedding party included the bride's sister, Miss Miriam A. Westbrook, as matron of honor, and the bride's brother, E. A. Clement, as best man. The ushers were J. W. Morse, W. H. Williams, and A. S. Williams.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Clement, and the wedding cake was served.

The wedding party then proceeded to the Belden Hotel, where a dance was held.

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A son, Vincent Weaver Jones, Jr., was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Weaver Jones of No. 8 Bishop road, West Hartford. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Post of No. 405 Washington street, this city.

JONES WEDDING GROUP—Left to right, sitting: Miss Frances Rieckel; the bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Post; Mrs. Randolph Eddy and Mrs. Wilbur Peard. Standing: David J. Post, father of bride; Miss Patton, Harold M. Hine, Mrs. David J. Post, mother of bride; Frank Brodhead, C. Read Richardson; the /vincent Weaver Jones; David J. Post, jr., Miss Alice Logan, William R. Montgomery, Mrs. James M. Ab bott, Norman Boardman.

It is that, by act of Congress in 1901, the federal government turned the Fort Griswold tract over to the state of Connecticut for park purposes upon the condition that the state would maintain it. The state appointed a commission to take charge of the work and has, since 1901, made biennial appropriations for the care of this historic plot of ground. While the United States holds title to the tract it is very unlikely, in view of the fact that the state has carried out its part of the contract entered into twenty years ago, that the federal government will sell the tract.
President Harms aq4 Jo pini

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LAFAYETTE FIGURES, ALSO WASHINGTON

Both Escorted When They Met in Hartford Following Alliance.

When the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, observes its 150th anniversary on October 19, due regard will be paid to some of the most imposing events in its history, such as escorting the Marquis de Lafayette and George Washington. Soon after the alliance between the colonies and France, a French fleet anchored in Newport harbor, while 5,000 French soldiers were quartered in that town. They were under Court de Rochambeau. It was considered necessary that an interview take place between the two French commanders and General Washington, who was in Newport town, N. J., and Admiral Terney with their redoubts at the foot of Morgan street and opposite the ice-house in front of the State House, where Washington was waiting to receive them.

Brilliant Ceremonies Unveiled.

Washington, Lafayette and Knox were there with their aides, in the brilliant uniform of the continental army, blue coats with massive epaulets, long buff vests, buff breeches with knee buckles, long spurred boots and a chapeau with its insignia of orders. Admiral Terney was in the full dress of a French admiral. The Foot Guard went to meet the French general, saluted with their muskets, and escorted them as a guard of honor. Another military company known as the Matrosses went with the continental flag. The review took place in the night of the 4th inst. Not less than 700 or 800 ladies and gentlemen were in attendance at the splendid arrangements made by the Mayoress and the gay scene which presented itself was a grand spectacle. Well, and each joined in the gilded maze of the party and enjoyed the evening.

The various ladies are mentioned, but the society footprint of them that are not mentioned, not the name of the woman, thus thinly disguising the personality of the one whose dress and adornments were so accurately described. The dresses were made mostly of taffeta and gauze, but they are described as sublime. A flowing mantle of fine silk of various colors, trimmed with feathers and all the trimmings of the gilded age continued until nearly 11 o'clock, when the close of the grand ball. The participants in the grand entertainment were the right hand and the right arm of the company celebrated its birthdays in October. In 1815, the anniversary was observed by the Hartford Retreat and lunch was served under the shade of the trees for the revival of the custom of uniting the services of the families of religious nature. The 117th anniversary was made memorable by the public announcements.

The Foot Guard men regarded them not too highly, but they are dressed in the uniform of the period. For the banquet was served in a fine manner, the table loaded with choice and rich food. A cake for the banquet was served in the form of a cake, which was the grand event of the evening. Colonel Richard J. Goodman was 1870, son of Aaron Cossitt and Annie Hartford was selected as the meeting place and the date was September 20, 1780. Lafayette accompanied General Washington, as did his secretaries and aides. The Foot Guard went to meet the French general, saluted with their muskets, and escorted them as a guard of honor. Another military company known as the Matrosses went with the continental flag. The review took place in the night of the 4th inst. Not less than 700 or 800 ladies and gentlemen were in attendance at the splendid arrangements made by the Mayoress and the gay scene which presented itself was a grand spectacle. Well, and each joined in the gilded maze of the party and enjoyed the evening.

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COL. R. J. GOODMAN JOINS FIRM OF PUTNAM AND CO.

Able Financier and President of Bush Manufacturing Company to Devote His Entire Time to Brokerage Business.

ONE OF FOUNDERs OF MORRIS PLAN BANK

Colonel Richard J. Goodman was admitted yesterday to the stock brokerage firm of Putnam & Company, members of the New York stock exchange and successors to Richter & Company. He was a native of Hartford and was born March 23, 1870, son of Aaron Cossitt and Annie M. (Johnston) Goodman. His father was president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co. from 1870 to 1880. He was graduated from the high school

NEW FIRM MEMBER OF PUTNAM AND CO.

RICHARD J. GOODMAN

Omagratulate Goodman.

Colonel Richard J. Goodman was busy receiving congratulations yesterday at his inclusion in the stock brokerage firm of Putnam & Company. The firm was also kept busy in receiving congratulations. Colonel Goodman has his desk in the partner's room. He is to engage in the general work at present, rather than to specialize.
She is Mrs. Angelina Avery, whose father, Soloman Loring, served in the Continental Army at age of 14, whose maternal grandfather was also in active service and whose husband is likewise a descendant of veterans of that war.

Among the daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Angelina Avery occupies a unique place. She is the daughter of a Revolutionary soldier. The only surviving daughter of the Revolution in Connecticut, one of two in the whole county, and the younger of the two.

Questions came swiftly and confidently, "Unless someone mentions it to me I don't think much about being a daughter of the Revolution," said Mrs. Avery smiling. "I have given little attention to family history; genealogy and so forth. I wish now I had given more thought to it before it was too late. Not for many years after the Revolution did people begin to think of such things. They never thought of it as much as they do today."

Mrs. and Mrs. George Frederick Kuebler of East Street, and Jay Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Crosby of Lincoln street were married Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor, who used the Colonial ring service. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Adelaide May Crosby, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Earl G. Kuebler, the brother of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were Arthur G. Smith, John E. Spaulding, Fred White and George F. Hine.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns, chrysanthemums and cut flowers. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played as the bridal party entered. The "Wedding march" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was played as a recessional. The bride wore a dress of ivory pussy willow crepe satin, embroidered with pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with a hand of pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Grace E. Hine of Dedham, Mass., was maid of honor and she was dressed in Nile green georgette crepe and carried an arm bouquet of pink Gerbera roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Gilkeson of Springfield, Mass., and Ruth Buddington of New Haven. They were classmates of the bride at Mt. Holyoke college. Miss Virginia Frost of Boston.

The maid of honor wore a dress of blue silk taffeta with silver trimmings, and a picture hat of black lace. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at which many out-of-town guests were present. The house was decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The bride's gift of the maid of honor was a pair of white kid gloves. The bridegroom gave the best man a fountain pen, and to the four ushers gold pencils. His gift to the bride was a pearl brooch.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby left for a wedding trip to New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City. Mrs. Crosby wearing a traveling suit of blue boulia, with moleskin collar and hat to match. They will be at home at No. 51 Linnall street after January 1. Crosby is employed by the Travelers Ins. Co., and for the last two years has been connected with the Chicago and Milwaukee branch offices of the company in the claim adjusting department. He was recently assigned to the home office.
William H. Richmond is now centenarian

Uncle of Colonel Louis R. Cheney attends 100th anniversary in Florida.

Miss Mary Hall, director of the Good Will Club, received a birthday cake made for the one hundredth birthday of William H. Richmond, who is an uncle of Colonel Louis R. Cheney. Mr. Richmond was born in Marlborough, as was Miss Mary Hall, and she said he was the only millionaire who was brought up in that town. Colonel Cheney's mother was a sister of Mr. Richmond. Mr. Richmond was here about two years ago, and visited Miss Hall at her summer home in Marlborough.

Mr. Richmond was born on October 25, 1821, and migrated to Honesdale, Penn., in 1844. He has been a store owner for three years, and then started in business for himself in Carbondale, Penn., in general merchandise. He was elected to the state legislature in 1860, and continued in this business until 1897, when he transferred two concerns, one in mining and the other in the transportation business, to the Ontario & Western Railroad company. Since 1874 he has lived at Richmond Hill, Scranton, Penn.

Mr. Richmond was the first to originate in Britain, before the eleventh century. The American branch was founded by John Richmond, an emigrant from Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire, England, who in 1827 became one of the original purchasers of Taunton, Mass. Through his grandmother, Frances, niece of Wadsworth, added to Wadsworth in 1792 and resided through seven generations from William Wadsworth, an emigrant from England to Massachusetts in 1652, and whose son, Captain Joseph Wadsworth, concealed the Connecticut charter in the oak tree that was thereafter to be known as the Charter Oak.

Mr. Richmond has been a total abstainer from liquor. In recent years he voted for prohibition. He was reelected to Congress, and he opposed liquor that when he spent six months in Europe, Asia, and Africa, in 1900, he refused to take any money from him. In every country, though advised it was essential for the health in such climates. His three daughters were educated at Vassar college. Richard McHugh was the Connecticut charter in the oak tree that was thereafter to be known as the Charter Oak.

William H. Richmond

100 YEARS OLD DEAD

March 22, 1921

WILLIAM H. RICHMOND

A century ago the man who was a merchant, operator and philanthropist, who died Tuesday at the age of 100 years at his winter home at Daytona, Fla., was an uncle of Colonel Louis R. Cheney, a resident of Hartford, and he was born in Marlborough, October 25, 1821. He was a clerk in a Marblehead store several years and then moved to Pennsylvania, where he was engaged in the coal mining business. The Richmond family traces its origin to Britain before the eleventh century. The American branch was founded by John Richmond, an emigrant from Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire, England, who in 1827 became one of the original purchasers of Taunton, Mass. Through his grandmother, Frances, niece of Wadsworth, added to Wadsworth in 1792 and resided through seven generations from William Wadsworth, an emigrant from England to Massachusetts in 1652, and whose son, Captain Joseph Wadsworth, concealed the Connecticut charter in the oak tree that was thereafter to be known as the Charter Oak.
Hartford Society To Meet
Mrs. R. M. Hooker Tonight

Mr and Mrs. Roland Mather Hooker
and Their Wedding Attendants

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Roland M. Hooker in Hartford society since their return from their honeymoon. Before her marriage to Mr. Hooker at No. 55 Central Park west, New York City, on October 22, Mrs. Hooker was Miss Winifred Holman, daughter of Mrs. Francis Holman of Durham, N. C. In the wedding party pictured above are—Left to right: Lewis Bishop, Yale '14, of New York, Mrs. Roland Mather Hooker, Roland Mather Hooker and Mrs. Marion Lewis of North Carolina, Miss Edith Holman, Bishop being attendants at the Holman wedding.
The Sisson Drug Company has purchased the business of the Talcott Company, a leading position in the drug and chemical trade. From a very small beginning early in the last century the concern has forged ahead until now it is the largest of its kind in Connecticut.

Many years ago, long before the Civil War, Thomas Sisson, who is still remembered as a fine old gentleman, entered the service of Lee & Butler as a boy. He grew up with the concern and in time became its head. He was a business man of the old school, precise, quite professional, and conducted the affairs of the company in a more modern way than did his predecessors. He was in charge one day in 1865 when a young man entered the store and asked for a job. He was George Perry Chandler of Sisson's River, Vt., who had been working in a store at Springfield, Mass., and hearing there was a good deal in Hartford came to this city with no friends and no one to introduce him. Mr. Sisson liked the looks of the young fellow and soon selected the boy who was to become his successor and make the concern better known than it has ever been known before.

The Sisson Drug Company's Main Street home was at No. 273 Asylum St., where business of the Talcott Co. has been located for nearly half century.

In New England, he has a reputation of being a successful and an astute business man that reaches far outside of this state and this city. The company started its history away back in 1795, about the time that the old state house in the center of the city was completed and ready for business. It was a combination grocery, drug and moshand store in those far away days, operated by a man named Hopkins. At the beginning of the last century, the concern was operated as Lee & Butler and it was well known and a thoroughly respected establishment. About that time Griswold's salve came into existence. It was made in a small way but became the property of the concern, and since then has become a household necessity in many portions of the world. A man called at the store recently from Honolulu in order that he might see where the salve he had been using for many years was manufactured. The firm have become a big wholesale house, serving the people of this section as well as distant portions of the state.

In the past quarter of a century under the management of George Perry Chandler, its president, he came here as a poor boy in 1865 and through persistence, hard work and his progressive ideas he has made it one of the best known companies of its kind in New England.
People's Bank Has Unique History

FOUNDED IN 1870, ONE OF
STRONGEST SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS IN STATE.

(Special to The Courant)

Rockville, Oct. 21.

Probably no community in the state has a history which is as interesting as that of the People's Savings Bank of Rockville, which Friday elected George W. Randall to succeed the late Cyrus Winchell. The bank is one of five in Connecticut paying 5 per cent interest and is evidently the strongest banking institution in the state whose expenses are the lowest. Its history is well worth reading and many people have been inquiring into the death of Mr. Henry.

The resolution incorporating the People's Savings Bank was introduced by the chairman of the General Assembly, 1870, by the following men, none of whom are now living and all of whom were among the most prominent men who ever resided in Rockville:


In this resolution, Cyrus Winchell, J. W. Thayer, E. S. Henry and A. Park Hammond were authorized to call the first meeting of the incorporators, and this meeting was called for June 25, 1870. The incorporators met in the Rockville House Hotel with Francis Kenney as chairman and E. C. Chapman, the hotel proprietor, as clerk. The following officers were elected: J. W. Thayer, president; Cyrus Winchell, treasurer; E. S. Henry, secretary; E. C. Chapman, clerk. The bank moved to Enfield, Conn., in 1884.
Is Home in New Britain After 5 Years With Army and Red Cross.

(Special to The Courant)


After five years' service in France and Albania in the Medical Corps of the United States army, and later in Red Cross reconstruction work in the devastated Balkans, Lieutenant John Reynolds, a physician, son of Mrs. F. E. Reynolds of No. 76 Harrison street, returned to his native city tonight. He arrived from New York at 7 o'clock with his brother, William Reynolds.

Lieutenant Reynolds left Paris Oct. 12, sailed from Boulogne the same day, and reached New York Sunday. He was born in New Britain and was graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School and the New Britain High School in 1910. While in High School he was prominent in athletics. He attended the Fordham School of Medicine, where he was graduated in 1916. He served his internship at St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. In 1917 he entered the Medical Corps and was assigned to Camp Devens. He reached Tours July 14, 1918. He was stationed at Base Hospital No. 7 until the close of the war.

At the signing of the armistice he received a call from the American Red Cross to do medical reconstruction work in Serbia and Macedonia and left France in October, 1919.

The future of Albania and Serbia are bright, said Lieutenant Reynolds. Both countries now have ports on the Adriatic Sea, and the peoples are sturdy and ambitious.

The marriage of Miss Kay Shyedy of this city and Harry Buster of New York is announced. The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Cathedral, October 24, at 4:30 p.m. Monsignor Thomas Duncan officiating. Miss Sarah Lawler of this city and Frederick Tanell of New York attended the couple.

CORSON ELECTED TO SUCCEED F. B. ALLEN

Also Made Treasurer of Steam Boiler Co.-Middlebrook Secretary.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Hartford Steam Boiler & Inspection Ins. Co. yesterday afternoon the office made vacant by the death of the late Francis B. Allen was filled by the election of William R. C. Corson as vice-president. At this meeting Mr. Corson was also made treasurer and Louis P. Middlebrook was elected to succeed Mr. Corson as secretary.

Mr. Corson has been a member of the Hartford's organization since 1908. In October of that year he joined the engineering department of the company. Since then he has successively occupied the positions of actuary and assistant secretary, and in 1916 was elected secretary. Mr. Middlebrook is a director of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Ins. Co., the Hartford-Aetna National Bank, the American School for the Deaf, the Wadsworth Atheneum, Retreat for Insane, and is a member of the Hartford board of water commissioners.

Mr. Middlebrook, who has been connected with the company since 1885, was elected assistant secretary in the following year, having been commissioned ensign, U. S. Navy, he served through the war with Spain. Returning to his position in the company, Mr. Middlebrook was born at Trumbull in 1885 and attended the Connecticut Literary Institute at Sufield. He is a member of the American Historical Society, the Military Order of Foreign Wars, the Military Order of the United States, the Military Order of Foreign Wars, the Naval History Society, the Connecticut Historical Society and the Hartford Golf Club.
Mayflower Tablet Is
Unveiled at Capitol

Gift to State From Descendants' Society Accepted By
Governor—C. E. Gross
Principal Speaker.

LESSON DERIVED
FROM PILGRIMS

The worth of courage of allegiance to God and loyalty to associates was
the lesson which the Mayflower passengers left for posterity, according
to Charles E. Gross, principal speaker, yesterday afternoon at the unveiling
of a tablet at the Capitol presented through the Mayflower Society.

There is something about the pioneer spirit, however, that gives the glow of energy and courage!
They must have had something hardy! And no one can imagine the hardships they had to
survive in the wilderness. They came here in search for an ideal, something which they could
honestly express—something which we today can express better than they could then.

To them we owe the inspiration which has made this country what it is.

Not-as, going back to the pioneering days, we feel the glow of energy and courage.

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Mr. Gross's Address

Mr. Gross's address was as follows: I am here, sir, in response to your request—having promised not
to exceed the time you gave to me to give a formal address—but simply to suggest to you and to my
other fellow citizens some few practical though a few which I hope will be considered eligible to
the subject in view, which has come to me as a reading between the lines of your text.

During the past ten months, there has been no theme on which much has been spoken and as little
as on the Mayflower Tablet. In the column, and in the forum, in halls of legislation and in the
schools—subjugation of self and political theories—distinguished orators in eloquent words, by
poetry, in noble stanzas, and by religious teachers giving an example by their daily lives, in
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Not-as, going back to the pioneering days, we feel the glow of energy and courage.

They must have had something hardy! And no one can imagine the hardships they had to
survive in the wilderness. They came here in search for an ideal, something which they could
honestly express—something which we today can express better than they could then.

To them we owe the inspiration which has made this country what it is.
The place in the state capitol for the bronze tablet commemorating the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, December 20, 1620.

BOLTON PASTOR

READS RESIGNATION

(Special to The Courant)

Bolton, Oct. 11.

At the Sunday morning service the congregation of the Bolton Church heard with regret the pastor, Rev. Frank F. Abbott, read his resignation to take effect October 31. On December 5, 1771, Rev. Mr. Abbott accepted the call to the Bolton Congregational Church, on November 7, 1818 he was ordained and installed at the church. He was born in Maine the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Abbott. He is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and has been to several schools in Maine and Massachusetts. He was pastor of the Watertown Congregational Church of Chicago and the First Presbyterian Church of Hanover, Ill., and was a time advanced agent and Bible teacher in the B. B. Bukley Evangelistic party through the Western states.

During the past four years Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have gained many friends in town. Both took an active part in preparing for the bi-centennial celebration last year. Mrs. Abbott has done a great deal in helping the young people with their music both for the church choir and outside. She took a leading part in giving "Ye Old Time Singing School" a year ago. Mr. Abbott has accepted a call to the Eastford church.

The society of Mayflower Descendants and the authority to place a tablet in the capitol was granted under an act passed at the 1921 session of the general assembly. The members of the commission present were: Insurance Commissioner Burton Mandell, Arthur B. Shipman of this city, H. Siddons Mowbray, Washington, Litchfield county, and Frank Cheney, Jr., of Manchester. Colonel Charles E. Thompson, of this city, represented the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants, the donors of the tablet, and State Librarian George S. Godard was also present. The position selected for the tablet was on the side of the massive pillar near the cast door of the southern entrance to the capitol. Colonel Thompson announced that the expense of placing the tablet, in position would be met by the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants.

The tablet measures about four feet by three feet. It is quite heavy and it required the strength of five workmen to raise it to the position intended and placed that it could be seen by the members of the commission before deciding on the location. It is surmounted by a figure of the Mayflower and scroll work on which appears: "Plymouth 1620—Connecticut 1920." The title of the organization, which gave the tablet also with the enclosure that is surrounded by a wreath at the head of the tablet.

The names of the 101 passengers of the Mayflower appear on the tablet and underneath the name is the following inscription: "Erected by the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants as a memorial to the Pilgrim fathers and mothers and to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of their landing at Plymouth Rock."
WM. E. AITKINS MARRIES MISS HAZEL ROBERTSON

(Special to The Courant.)


Miss Hazel Robertson of Rockville and William E. Atkins of Hartford were married at the parsonage of the First Congregational Church in this City Saturday afternoon by Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth.

On Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Trinity Church Miss Isabelia Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchard of Jordan Hill, was married to Harold A. Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Waterman of Hartford, by the rector, Rev. W. M. Smith.

The church was packed.

MISS KATHERYN M. SKELLY

room, where the social and surgical records are kept. Skelly and William Matthewson of Meriden are to be in Holy Trinity Church, Lincoln on October 26. Mr. M is an expert assistant surgeon.

British Miss Skelly was very popular throughout her training at the Nurses Training School and greatly admired by her associates. She had a series of social functions during the week. At a party where fifty were present, many handsome pieces of fancy work were given to her as well as gold by the graduates. Members of the staff, alumnae and physicians attached to the hospital, Miss Mamie Keeble sang. The members of the hospital had a kitchen for Miss Skelly.

Miss Margaret Donovan of St. John's College, Boston, succeeds Miss Skelly at the hospital. Miss Donovan has been an army nurse for two years at the base in Tours in France with the 39th Division. She was connected with the hospital for many years, is also an expert assistant surgeon, and has had many years' experience in her work. She was a589

MISS MARGARET JACKSON

State president of the Girls' Friendly Society, who assisted Mrs. James Goodwin of No. 93 Weeden Street in receiving at a reception yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Goodwin's home, which was given in honor of the guests attending the biennial convention at Christ Church Cathedral in New London during the week-end.

MRS. HAROLD A. BAILEY

Mrs. Bailey is chairman of the motor corps and will have charge of the motor Episcopalian churches in the city during the week-end.

The Girls' Friendly Society of America is holding an important convention at Christ Church Cathedral in New London from October 20 to 25. Sightseeing tours are planned for the visiting delegates.
as Indiana a person will find settle-
ments with more people in them than
you could put in a Ford and some of
them has got their own water plants
and have running water and makes
their own gin.

A friend of mine made an interesting
trip last summer and look in
pretty near the whole Pacific slope
going as far west as Des Moines. This
is 90 miles from a R. R. and lays
right in the middle of what they
call the sage brush country. It is
pretty near a wks. journey on a
tricycle from there to Rock island,
where my friend has a uncle that has
not a sheep ranch.

The scenery is O. K. the last few
days but when you been peddling a
tricycle there long you get tired of
nothing but cactus, pole verde, yucca,
mesquite and etc, and when you call
it a day and lay down for the night
you can't hardly sleep on acct. of
worrying about native dogs, coyotes and
even rattlers, as most of the
windings is without screens.

A dozen yrs. ago people living in
Des Moines shot down all that was
left of the Indians that had made their
life miserable and the way they are face-
ning another menace namely the Japs
as every ship lands hundreds of the
militia soldiers not only clear-
en labor but have got hold of
many acres of Iowa land and are
threatening to cut it all up into ten-
nail farms.

Renaissanc of New York.

North of Iowa lays Minnesota which
is as far as Adamic Perry says Doc
Cook get whereas Harry himself
comes to of reached Red River and
seen the Pole but all he could think of
was that it was what a sucker he
had been to not take the old lady's
advice and wear his winter under-
wear. They say co in or there the ice
gets so thick that you half to break
it up to get in a high ball and when
they's heavy snowfall the snow lays
there the rest of the winter the same
as 8th ave.

Between Des Moines and Pittsburgh
is 3 or 4 other states named after bat-
tleships in the U. S. Navy, namely
Indiana, where our national parks is
located and Wisconsin, famous for its
grand canyon to say nothing about
Michigan where the trip was sent in
1916 to scare the Mexicans. Some of
these states is pretty near a 100
miles west and they's pie in Wis-
consin and Indiana where you can
board a train early in the morning
and ride all day and not get anywhere.

So it will be seen that New Yorkers
is kind of hollered up on their geo-
graphy and they's a whole lot of this
country west of Pittsburgh and when
Horace Greeley told your man to go west it was Cedar Rapids or
Port Wayne he was returning to
not Altoona.

Mr. Woodford maintains a regular
desk which is doubtless one of
the things that contributes
people were not brought up to be as
respective to their elders as they
used to be and recalled seeing the
young people of other days standing
in respectful attitude and doing
their hat off as the minister passed.
However, he believes the manners of
people in general are much improved
over what they used, that except for
their spelling, they are much better
educated than they used to be.

Guest of Honor.

When the Avon Church held its
centennial celebration in September,
1915, Mr. Woodford was the guest of
honor for it was as much his 7th
anniversary as it was 7th of the
church. Although the day was so
warm that many of the younger mem-
bers of the church went out to the
woods but the service was also held
in the afternoon spending in
about four hours in the build-
ing which he had labored upon
in the same century as the song in the
church for four years before organs
were brought into general use and the
whole mass music was that from a
large bass drum.

Among his other distinctions, Mr.
Woodford is the eldest living former
member of the Connecticut General
Assembly and he has been first and
last in many other connections that
he has entered into and they are as
numerous and important. He treasures
particularly two loving cups one of
which is the gift of Miss Emily Williams
and her
brothers R. C. Williams and C. Wil-
liams, which was presented to him
on his 70th anniversary, while the
other which was given to him by the
legis-
lature in 1519. Mr. Woodford has six
grand children and
his widow of Charles McLean of Sims-
bury, and Prescott Woodford who
now has charge of the farm. Mr.
Woodford has six grand children and
thirteen great grandchildren.

The accompanying photograph of
Mr. Woodford which is but one of
scores that have been taken of him
from time to time is the most recent
and shows him in his favorite arm
chair in his home the case which
served as his lap desk.

While a
"Courant" man was taking the picture
Mr. Woodford was very much interest-
ed and sat quietly for a time exposure
which was necessary on account of
the falling light.

Mr. Woodford is the eldest living
timer and has running water and makes
their own water plants
used to be and recalled seeing the
young people of other days standing
in respectful attitude and doing
their hat off as the minister passed.
However, he believes the manners of
people in general are much improved
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thirteen great grandchildren.

The accompanying photograph of
Mr. Woodford which is but one of
scores that have been taken of him
from time to time is the most recent
and shows him in his favorite arm
chair in his home the case which
served as his lap desk.
Major General James Guthrie Harbord, (D.S.M.)
Deputy and Acting Chief of Staff, United States Army

General Harbord Arrived from Washington This Morning for a Two-Days' Visit in Boston.

The Photograph Shows the General Mounted on the Imported Arab, Halim. Formerly Owned by Colonel Spencer Borden of Fall River, Mass. Had Colonel Roosevelt's Offer of a Division Been Accepted in April, 1917, One of His Brigades Would Have Been Commanded by General Harbord, Then a Lieutenant Colonel, and He in Turn Had Selected as His Adjutant the Late Major Augustus P. Gardner.
Schmand-Preiserer.

Miss Adeline M. Praisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Preisner of New York, and Mr. J. P. Schmand of New York, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of forty guests by the Rev. George T. Lindsey, rector of the church of the Good Shepherd. The bridesmaid was Miss Ethel Schmand, sister of the bridegroom, and Leo B. Reissner, brother of the bride, was the chief usher. The bride wore a dress of lilac-blue chiffon trimmed with set. Her corsage bouquet was of sweetheart roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in gray crepe de chine and carried marigold roses. The bridegroom's dress was of black taffeta, with jet trimming and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in tan satin fil. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums and cosmos. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, about forty guests being present from Boston, New York, Roselle Park, and Hartford. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a brooch of green, set with aquamarine and pearls, and to the bridegroom, a silver belt buckle and a belt. The bridegroom gave a gold bracelet to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Schmand left for a wedding trip, the bridegroom wearing a brown chiffon and velvet. They will be at home at 7 Clay avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.

The ear given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James Bunce Moore, Mrs. James Edwards Moore, and Mrs. Raymond George Keeney at the home of Mrs. Moore on Wethersfield avenue, was very delightful. The house was lovely and decorated with large bunches of autumn leaves and flowers. Mrs. William B. Buehler and Mrs. Lewis E. Corney and Mrs. George Welcker and Mrs. John A. Ingersoll raved frappe. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore leave Friday for Daytona, Fla., after they will spend the winter.
MR. AND MRS. EDWIN L. HUMASON of Blossom street, Suffield, who celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on October 29, 1951, and their children. Left to right: Mrs. George P. Smith, Mrs. Clinton D. Town, Mrs. Edwin L. Humason, Suffield; Clarence L. Humason, Simsbury; Edwin L. Humason, Nelson A. Humason, Suffield; Mrs. Warren Higley, Hartford; Mrs. Arthur L. Humason, Suffield.

SEDELOW Special to The Times.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Humason of Suffield observe anniversary of their marriage.

SEVEN YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

Dayville, October 29—Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of this village will observe their seventh wedding anniversary on Monday. It also will be Mrs. Thompson's 96th birthday anniversary. Mr. Thompson is 102 years old. Both are in good health and Mr. Thompson reads without glasses and he says his only drawback is that he cannot walk as spryly as he did when he was a young man.
ADMIRAL BEATTY, NORTH SEA HERO, REACHES GOTHAM

Earl Beatty, Admiral of Great Britain's Grand Fleet
In the World War, Arrives in the United States

ADMIRAL BEATTY.
New York, October 21.—Escorted by a squadron of American destroyers which picked the liner Aquitania up at dawn off Ambrose Lightship, Admiral Earl Beatty of the British navy arrived here to-day as the guest of the American legion.

The batteries of forts Hamilton and Wadsworth thundered a salute of nineteen guns as the guest of the American legion.

SAILING TODAY FOR EUROPE

Admirals and Lady Beatty Among Notable Passengers Crossing on the Adriatic

Admiral of the British Fleet, Lord David Beatty, who has been attending the Conference at Washington, with Lady Beatty and the Hon. Peter Beatty, are passengers on the White Star liner Adriatic, sailing today from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton. Other notables on the Adriatic's list include Anthony G. de Rothschild, British banker, whose visit to the United States to investigate financial conditions is reported to have some bearing on the projected German loan; the Earl and Countess of Sandwich; Viscountess Harcourt, who was formerly Miss Mary Ethel Burns of New York; Commissioner Frederick Booth Tucker of the Salvation Army, London, and Mrs. Booth Tucker; Bertram Bower, special attaché of the American embassy at Paris; Ian Hay, the British novelist; Mary Leem, of the Seward Picture Corporation, and Philip Millet, foreign editor of Life.

Y BEATTY, WIFE OF THE ADMIRAL, WHO WAS MISS ETHEL FIELD OF CHICAGO BEFORE MARRIAGE.

Speaks of Arms Conference.
Of the armament conference at Washington, which the earl will attend for a short time in an advisory capacity to the British delegation, he said: "Everybody is hoping for great things. Certainly we are entering it with that idea."

When the admiral reached the Battery, he found awaiting him a battalion of New York; 12,000 in number. The news of the arrival of the Miss Beatty, wife of the admiral, who was formerly Miss Ethel Field of Chicago before marriage, reached the Battery with the earl and his wife. The ceremony at which about 175 guests were present. Miss Jeanette M. Bower, daughter of Clifford Bowen, Miss Gertrude Rand, Mrs. Clifford Bourn, Miss Myrle Brigham and Miss Isabel Nelson served the wedding cake. Miss Helen Hubbard sang "The Wind Song" and "Daffodils." Upon their return from wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rand will be at Home in Windsor.

ADMIRAL BEATTY, WIFE OF THE ADMIRAL, WHO WAS MISS ETHEL FIELD OF CHICAGO BEFORE MARRIAGE.

Gladys Arline Hyde Bride of Harry Keith Wilson
Yesterday.

REACHES GOTHAM

Harry Keith Wilson, of New York, October 21.—Kissing the bride Aquitania arrived here on the corner of the Battery, the British navy arrived here to-day as the guest of the American legion. The White Star line's Adriatic is on the home stretch, having arrived here to-day as the guest of the American legion. The White Star line's Adriatic is on the home stretch, having arrived here to-day as the guest of the American legion.
From Miss Catherine Flanagan Marries Law School Dean

Former Hartford Suffrage Worker Who Served Jail Term Becomes Wife of Dean William H. Leary of University of Utah—Wedding At Salt Lake Cathedral.

(Special to The Courant.)
Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 29.
Dean William H. Leary of the University of Utah Law School and Miss Lucy Waters, daughter of the late Dr. Charles Waters, an eminent physician of Washington, and former Congressman Augustine Lonergan of Hartford, were married at St. Matthews' Church, Saturday morning, Rev. Thomas Lee, rector of the church, officiating. Mrs. Dorothea Waters, sister of the bride and Edward Lonergan of Hartford, brother of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lonergan will live in Hartford. Mrs. M. J. Dwyer, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer of Hartford were married at St. Matthews' church, Washington, D. C., on Saturday at St. Matthews' church, Washington, D. C., the Waters family having been connected with the church.

Miss Lucy Waters, daughter of the late Dr. Charles Waters, daughter of the late Dr. Charles Waters, an eminent physician of Washington, and former Congressman Augustine Lonergan of Hartford, was married to Mr. William Leary of the University of Utah.

AUGUSTINE LONERGAN.

Hartford were married at St. Matthew's church this morning the Rev. Mr. Thomas Lee, rector of the church, officiating. Miss Eleanore Waters, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Edward Lonergan, brother of the congressman, was best man. Mrs. M. J. Dwyer of Hartford, sister of the bride, was party of the bridal party, and among the out-of-town guests were Dr. Charles Waters, an eminent physician of Washington, and former Congressman Augustine Lonergan of Hartford.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, the couple left for a trip to New York and the White Mountains, after which they will reside in Hartford.

MRS. AUGUSTINE LONERGAN.

Mrs. Lonergan was Miss Lucy Waters' namesake by her brother, Dr. Charles Waters of Washington, D. C. Her marriage to Mr. William Leary of the University of Utah, the Waters family having been connected with the church.

U. S. Senator William E. Crow of Pennsylvania, who was appointed by Governor Sprout to take the place of the late Philander C. Knox, was resting last week at Atlantic City before taking his seat in the Senate.
To Be Married at Home of Parents
In New Britain This Afternoon

Miss Ruth E. McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald McMillan of No. 49 Forest Street, New Britain, whose marriage to Victor Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poindexter of No. 170 North Beacon street, will be an event of today, will take place on October 29, at Meadowbrook, Pa. The wedding will unite two of the oldest families in the country.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald McMillan of No. 49 Forest Street, New Britain, whose marriage to Victor Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Poindexter of No. 170 North Beacon street, will be an event of today, will take place on October 29, at Meadowbrook, Pa. The wedding will unite two of the oldest families in the country.

There is no doubt that A w, Ming of Itol.. , rintlee Iv 11 to
place in New Britain. on Saturday
evening at the .honie of Mr. and Mrs., Dugald McMillan when their daugh-
ter, Ruth Elizabeth, will be married
to Charles E. Poindexter of No. 170
North Beacon street. Rev. John E.
Mavis of Trinity Methodist Church
New Britain will officiate.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, sister of the
Wide, will be matron of .ionor.
Miss McMillan is a graduate of
Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., and of
Wellesley College. Mr. Poindexter
was graduated from Yale University
in the class of 1919.

Mrs. Ella J. Tobie of Bloomfield was
married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock
at the home of the bride's parents in
the presence of about seventy-five guests.

PRAYING COLONELS
FROM KY. DEFEAT
FAIR HARVARD, 6-0

Centre College of Blue
Grass State Performs
Feat Unequaled In 40
Years of Crimson Football

McMILLIN MADE
ONLY SCORE OF DAY B,
by the Associated Press.—The South was in the saddle at the Stadium today. Men
from Centre College of Kentucky,
age 4 by "Praying Colonels" and football play-
ers of high degree, with "Bo" Mc-
Millin driving them on, defeated the 
side. The Harvard eleven by a score of 6 to 0. The Har-
vard eleven by a score of 6 to 0. The
representatives of the smallest
college on the Crimson schedule had
accomplished what no other team had
happened.

DANVILLE GOES WILD
OVER CENTRE VICTORY

Bells Clang and Horns
Screech in Great Demon-

Danville, Ky., Oct. 30.—Danville has had a riot of enthusiasm brewing in its system for a year. It got its out yesterday. The victory of old Centre over the mighty warriors of Harvard, 6 to 0, was the outcome, if indeed, an outcome was needed, of the town, worked up to a frenzy over the prospects of their pets turning the Crimson's this year, let go, whoop, shout and yell when the news was flashed over the wires that their fondest hopes had been realized.

The fire department, with bells clanging and horns screeching, dashed through the crowded streets, bells were rung, whistles were blown and automobile horns sounded in the demonstration.

The college student body, Daniel the privilege of attending the game, got rid of its grief all at a jump. Old folks and young, students and offi-
cers, joined in the celebration that lasted far into the night.
Ray Wilner Sundelson, Manager of Equitable Life Insurance Company, 25 Years Ago Was Russian Immigrant

By FRANCIS L. GARSIDE

The Equitable Life Insurance company calls Ray Wilner Sundelson "the best man in the business," and she is the wife of a successful physician and the mother of two lovely children. The story of her fight—"sound like a fairy tale.

There was the humble beginning in Russia; the coming to this country when still a child; the start she made in business handicapped by a tongue that found the mastery of the English language difficult; the financial or moral, for even her father objected to the taking of the then unprecedented step of a girl going into the insurance business; without any of the cheering like a fairy tale.

Her faith in herself finally solved the Equitable to share it, and she was told to go ahead with her plan. Late in the year 1897 she opened an agency in a poorly lighted room, then a corner room in the Equitable Life Building.

Has Staff of 100

She had in the beginning a staff of two, the staff has grown till it numbers over 100. The majority are men. Her success is partly due to the fact that she is an expert in training beginners and making good producers of laymen. It is unusual for a woman to be the "boss" of a company, but the men are satisfied, and Mrs. Sundelson has in the staff of one of them, that she changes her name to that in a few years, prefers them to women. In the beginning men resisted a woman holding such a position, and it was not long after her start that one of the officers of the company took another officer out to lunch for the expressed purpose of getting rid of that Russian girl. She had done too much business to permit of her discharge; she was too "useful" to the men who came seeking employment for them to cherish resentment long.

"First, she laughed, "I am not to be too good work the thought that Ray Wilner was a man. They told me when I began to talk business to them that they wanted to be manager, a man; that they did not want to talk business with a woman. Naturally they thought I was a secretary or a stenographer."

The company celebrated Mrs. Sundelson's 20th and 25th anniversary in its employ with banquets. It was interesting to note that one of the many honors given to her was given by the man who knows her best, her husband, Dr. Adolph Sundelson. He said:

"She has the greatest intellect of any man or woman that I know. That same efficiency which has distinguished her business career serves her in the direction of home and household."
Austin Organ Company Has Commanding Lead

Instrument Built For Hartford Church Twenty-Three Years Ago Led to Formation of Company Here—Built Famous Organ in Mormon Tabernacle and Over

Miss Sylvia Case Moody Becomes Bride of Alfred Hotchkiss Codaire.

Collinsville, October 29.—The marriage of Miss Sylvia Case Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Codaire, took place this afternoon at the home of the bride on Thayer avenue. The ceremony was performed with the Rev. Charles K. Tracy, pastor of the Congregational church, the double ring service being used. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and only the immediate relatives of the young couple attended. The ceremony was followed by a reception after which Mr. and Mrs. Codaire left for a motor trip through the Berkshires and to New York city.

Bernhard Hoffmann Presents "Overbrook" to New York Exchange For Women's Work

Stockbridge, Oct. 30.—Bernhard Hoffmann, formerly of Stockbridge, announced just before leaving for his winter home in Santa Barbara, Cal., last night that he is to transfer his "Overbrook" estate comprising 70 acres on the West Stockbridge road to the New York Exchange for Women's Work. This property has been occupied during the past season by workers in the exchange as a vacation rendezvous.

This property consists of an attractive and spacious villa, terraced gardens beautifully laid out, broad meadows, and woodland and is valued at 50,000. Among Berkshire women interested in the exchange are Mrs. Henry Hoteker Pease, Mrs. Frederick Crowninshield, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. George B. de Gersdorff, all summer residents of Lenox and Stockbridge.

Mr. Hoffman reserved a small place known as Brookside, occupied this season by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Rawle Geyelin of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are making their home in Santa Barbara on account of the ill health of their daughter. Judge Charles L. Hibbard of Pittsfield has been authorized by Mr. Hoffman to draw up the deed.
The Aetna Life and accident insurance company yesterday bought the tract of sixteen acres of land on Farmington avenue, at Sigourney street, as a future site for a new home office building which will be erected to care for the needs of the company’s forces. The purchase price is said to be about $250,000. Although no building plans have been set forth, it is predicted that the new Aetna Life home, some day to be built on the property, will be one of the largest office buildings in the state. Plans for building on the old Jewell Belting Company site have been abandoned.

"For a long period it appeared that the Aetna Life would build a new home office on the old Jewell site," Major Morgan G. Bulkeley said yesterday afternoon. "But it has recently been evident that the Jewell property would not be sufficiently large for our needs and the company therefore decided to locate a new site in the West End of the city, in which direction it appears the future growth of Hartford lies." He added that the company will move to the present property on Farmington avenue, at the southeast corner of the city, which has a frontage of 160 feet on Farmington and 600 feet on Sigourney street. The Beach property, adjoining the Dixon property, was purchased to-day, at approximately a quarter of a million dollars, was purchased to-day, when the company acquired the land and buildings on the Dixon and Beach properties. The purchase price was not announced. This property, located within a short distance of the center of the city, is in an advantageous location and is adaptable for any one of several purposes.

Plans for the use of the property have not been formulated. Ex-Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, president of the Aetna Life Insurance company, said that no plans had been considered, and that he did not know at present what steps would be taken for utilizing it.

Starting at the corner of Farmington avenue and Sigourney street, and embracing, also, the adjoining property on Farmington avenue, the tract comprises a frontage of 540 feet on Farmington avenue, and extends back 1,000 feet on Sigourney street, to the railroad tracks.

What is known as the Dixon property has a frontage of 690 feet on Farmington avenue, and 1,000 feet on Sigourney street. The Beach property, adjoining, has a frontage of 150 feet on Farmington avenue.

It is likely that the company will take immediate steps preparatory to constructing a new building. While officials of the company did not make any statement relative to the possible establishment of a recreation field for company workers, it was pointed out that there is plenty of available space for this purpose if desired.

Ex-Senator Bulkeley said that there is a main house and a caretaker’s house and barn on the Dixon property. There is also a house and barn on the Beach property.

Grand List Figures.
According to records on file in the office of the assessors, Dixon property, listed under the name of Miss E. L. Dixon and the G. L. D. Welling estate, had a total valuation of $167,100 in the grand list as of October 1, 1920. Of this amount, $143,400 was for the Farmington avenue frontage, with building, and $23,700 for the Sigourney street frontage, with building.

The Beach property, listed under the name of Harold B. Huntington and others, on Farmington avenue, was given a valuation of $65,800. On this basis, the assessed valuation of the two properties is $232,900.

No Definite Plans.
In announcing the acquisition of the tract, ex-Senator Bulkeley said that the deal was not completed until to-day and that no plans have been drawn up in regard to proposed building operations. It is probable that action will be taken in a short time relative to the project which will result in the erection of a new office building to care for the Aetna Life workers.

Senator Dixon Estate.
The Dixon estate was the home of the late Senator Dixon who represented Connecticut in the United States senate from 1857 to 1859. Senator Dixon’s wife was a close friend of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Senator Dixon bought the property about seventy years ago.


Aetna acquired the property recently purchased by the Aetna Life workers. There is plenty of available space for this purpose if desired.


The purchase of the property is said to be approximately a quarter of a million dollars, was purchased to-day, when the company acquired the land and buildings on the Dixon and Beach properties. The purchase price was not announced. This property, located within a short distance of the center of the city, is in an advantageous location and is adaptable for any one of several purposes.

Plans for the use of the property have not been formulated. Ex-Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, president of the Aetna Life Insurance company, said that no plans had been considered, and that he did not know at present what steps would be taken for utilizing it.

Starting at the corner of Farmington avenue and Sigourney street, and embracing, also, the adjoining property on Farmington avenue, the tract comprises a frontage of 540 feet on Farmington avenue, and extends back 1,000 feet on Sigourney street, to the railroad tracks.

What is known as the Dixon property has a frontage of 690 feet on Farmington avenue, and 1,000 feet on Sigourney street. The Beach property, adjoining, has a frontage of 150 feet on Farmington avenue.

It is likely that the company will take immediate steps preparatory to constructing a new building. While officials of the company did not make any statement relative to the possible establishment of a recreation field for company workers, it was pointed out that there is plenty of available space for this purpose if desired.

Ex-Senator Bulkeley said that there is a main house and a caretaker’s house and barn on the Dixon property. There is also a house and barn on the Beach property.

Grand List Figures.
According to records on file in the office of the assessors, Dixon property, listed under the name of Miss E. L. Dixon and the G. L. D. Welling estate, had a total valuation of $167,100 in the grand list as of October 1, 1920. Of this amount, $143,400 was for the Farmington avenue frontage, with building, and $23,700 for the Sigourney street frontage, with building.

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Mrs. Josephine Daskam Bacon, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John B. Griggs of this city, will today speak in behalf of the Girl Scout campaign for $10,000 at a luncheon of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Standing over her mother is the elder daughter, Miss Ann Bacon. The younger daughter is Miss Deborah Bacon. Both are members of the Girl Scouts.

"The efficiency of our organization," Mrs. Bacon said, "was well demonstrated at the time of the influenza epidemic in Savannah, Ga."

She narrated the manner in which the girls aided in saving suffering and, perhaps, many lives by releasing service fifty trained nurses whose household duties were performed by the Girl Scouts.

"This parade," Mrs. Bacon said, "is all you men see of the scouts. This is merely their chocolate cream which they earn by their service at home."

Movement Is Democratic.

Speaking of the democratic nature of the movement, she told of one club in which the daughter of a man worth $13,000,000 stands side by side with a clam-peddler's daughter.

"Our organization," she said, "includes Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Gentiles. Let me remind you that we are producing the kind of girls that you men want. If you want us to continue, there is only one thing you can do and that is to come across."

Mrs. Edward C. Hawes

Who was Mrs. Harriet Faulkner before her marriage in Worcester, Mass., October 29. Mrs. Hawes is the only New England woman who booked for summer hotels, creating for herself an enviable reputation among women in professional work.

Mr. Goodwin is twenty-six years old, having been born in Hartford in 1895. He spent his early childhood in Nashua, N.H., moving to Hartford in 1902. He graduated from the West Middle School in 1909 and from St. Paul's in Concord, N.H., in 1914. Mr. Goodwin then entered Yale, retiring in his junior year, 1917, to enter the United States navy. He served as a seaman at Newport, R.I., and in various coast patrol vessels. At Pelham Bay, N.Y., in March, 1918, Mr. Goodwin was commissioned ensign and given command of Submarine Chaser No. 44, which he took across the Atlantic and back. He served overseas in the English Channel, Irish sea, and Bay of Biscay, until September, 1918. Upon his return to America, Mr. Goodwin entered the employ of Todd, space and Robinson, Inc., No. 101 Park avenue, New York, building contractors, with whom he was connected until a few months ago when he returned to Hartford.

Beardsley & Beardsley desire to be in a position to furnish the insuring public with insurance service of the highest order, and the addition of Mr. Goodwin to their staff is another move in that direction.
McGill University, in Montreal, Canada, founded by James McGill, has just celebrated a centennial reunion. Although the university celebrates its hundredth anniversary, the roots of the great educational institution were started when settlers first moved to Quebec. McGill is one of the largest universities in Canada. At the reunion, 1,869 graduates were registered that came from all over the world. From as far as Ceylon, Japan and China, students have traveled to be enrolled in the institution. E. W. Beatty is the new chancellor of the university.


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ONLY ONE, MAJOR SIDNEY M. GLADWIN IS NOW LIVING.

Picture, Good Exhibit P

tsents Group To

Pearl Street

Being Men Who

Life of City

vivor.

Hanging in the direc-

the Mechanics Savings Bank of Major Ward W. Jacoby, a group photograph of religious work in the city a men's class which met in a room in the old Pearl Street Congregational Church which was down about 16 years ago an extension of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. The picture was taken late summer of that year and is in three sections carefully gathered. The men are all "five," except that one has his arm in a cast for full measure. Among men prominent in later general life of the city, are C. Robinson, ex-mayor; General Charles H. Prentice, the state militia; Deacon Brownell and Major Gladwin.

Added Value

Added to the historical cause of the careers of the men in the group in the picture as showing the best of the time. Added also as showing men's clothing just before the Civil War. The shirts, large, loose, turned down, bowing cravats and low neck ante-bellum styles not except in old-time tailors, are the stage.

Members of Class

There had been a revival in religious feeling as a result this class re

Sylvester L. Woodhouse was also of the Pearl street church. He was a clerk in the Exchange National bank, which was merged some years ago with the First National bank. He went in 1959 to New York City.

James P. Carpenter belonged to the same church. He was a clerk for Lyman Stockbridge, a tailor. Later he was in partnership with William H. Kelsey and still later he was in Boston.

Horatio P. Blair was a member of the Pearl street church. He was a clerk for the hardware firm of Leroy & Co. He was the son of Charles Blair.

Stephen C. Brownell was of the same church. He was a clerk in a dry-

Joseph S. Woodruff was another of the men of the Pearl street church. He went into the real estate business with Burdett Loomis, forming the firm of Woodruff & Loomis. This was after he had had a "swell meat market," as Major Gladwin terms it, at the corner of Kingsley and Market streets.

George F. Hills was a member of the South Congregational church, of which he subsequently became a deacon. He was in the State Bank, later the State Bank & Trust Co., of which he rose to be president. Mr. Hills was for sixty years in banking.
BY NOTED WRITER AND ILLUSTRATOR, WILL APPEAR DAILY IN THE TIMES.

HISTORY STORIES FOR CHILDREN,

MARCH 27, 1927.

There is in prosperous America something that is entirely different and a new field of color for the Harric, illustrated by Mr. and Mrs. C. Barstow Langdon, of No. 15 Sherman street, Hartford, Conn. The birthplace, the Consolidated Electric Light Company, the alma mater, the University of Paris, are all historical events. In America, the American Club, the Hotchkiss School, the National Bell Company, all have a charm and a story. The story of the American Club is a great one, but it is the story of the child, and the child is sure to want to hear the story. The story of the Hotchkiss School is a true one, and the story of the National Bell Company is a good one.

Dr. Van Loon, now an American Citizen, was born in The Hague. He was recently selected from a list of candidates to head the department of social science at Antioch College, an Ohio institution. He died in 1870, at the age of 80, after 20 years of residence in this country. At the age of 20, he entered Harvard university, and from that time on, he has written and lectured on important subjects. His sketchy pen and ink illustrations typify personality, and his gift of combining entertainment with instruction is the wholesome simplicity that permeates his writings on important subjects.

The secret of Dr. Van Loon's appeal is the wholesome simplicity that permeates his writings on important subjects. His sketchy pen and ink illustrations typify personality. He is a great historian, but he is happiest in giving children happiness. The secret of Dr. Van Loon's appeal is the wholesome simplicity that permeates his writings on important subjects. His sketchy pen and ink illustrations typify personality.
MISS ELIZABETH PAYNE LEWIS.

Her marriage to Charles Barstow Langdon, son of Mrs. Charles Spaulding Langdon, will take place the middle of October. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. George Herbert Lewis of Boston, formerly of Lyme.