

P. S. 33075

HOW WILL DEFEND

leathers and flourishes
A few American soldiers and sailors
straggled along, but these are common

MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

SCRAP BOOK.

Vol. 44

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

July 10. 1919 to November 15. 1919
DIRECTIONS.

Use but little moisture, and only on gummed lines. Press the scrap on without wetting it.
After filling the gummed pages, remove the interleaving leaf at the perforated line, allowing the short stub to remain, which will keep the book of uniform thickness.

DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.
321 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

... by P. Bryan
It will be given to the general
as a gift of the sculptor.
neures? She leans out of the
with me and watches other b
pear on balconies below, and
gathering in excited knots, and a
the surging mass of French humanity.

of the opening of
Mihiel, the man who
American army then
at drive against the
n France, will pass
o the retired list.

Allen and Major General John L. Hines.



**HOW THE FRENCH
CELEBRATED**

When the Peace Treaty Was Signed It Was a Day of Joy — Letter From Miss Emily H. Chamberlain of This City

**PERSHING BIDS
GOODBY TO CHAUMONT**

Many Try to Shake Hands of American Commander. 1919
Chaumont, France, Saturday, July 12.—Chaumont, for two years the center of the activities of the American expeditionary

A few American soldiers and sailors straggle along, but these are common sights. The absence of the three young arm. 'Les adame, her excitement, again a ef, and the smooth out their place. ers, no mat-

PAGE

PARIS HAILS VICTORS



*Gen Pershing
see also Vol 39, p 11*

**INS HIS
IN ARMY**



**HING
YEARS OLD**

13.—General celebrated today. He began service in the in the war de- the t. ple duties of war. General of stal.

A fine bit of sculpturing is this bust of Gen. John J. Pershing, to be made in bronze by P. Bryant Baker. It will be given to the general as a gift of the sculptor.

neures. She leans out of the window with me and watches other heads appear on balconies below, children gathering in excited knots, and all the surging mass of French humanity.

Colonel George G. Marsh John G. Quekenmeyer and Hughes. Behind these r corps commanders, Major Allen and Major General John L. Hines, A year from today, which also is the anniversary of the opening of the battle of St. Mihiel, the man who commanded the American army then in its first great drive against the German lines in France, will pass automatically to the retired list.

Next came four rows of American officers. In the first row rode Major Generals Brewster, Langfitt, McGlachlin, Le Jeune, Howze, Hersey and Lafitte. In the second row were Brigadier Generals Poore, Russel, Berthell, Harts, Marshall, Rice and Sladen. In the third row were Brigadier Generals McIntyre, Walker, Cruikshank, Connor, Malin, Craig, Davis and Booth. In the fourth rode Brigadier Generals

WILLIAMS HONORS PERSHING AND SIMS

Samford, McCoy, colonels John T. Babcock com- American troops

44-16-1920

Williamstown, Mass., June 11.—The band was com- honorary degree of doctor of laws was erican troops in conferred on General John J. Pershing te battalion sen- ing Rear Admiral William S. Sims ts of the Army and Franklin K. Lane, former secre- four companies, tary of the interior, at the com- line were sep- mencement exercises at William Col- lege today. Degrees were co- upon 124 members of the gra- class.

ered about 200. Last in the company of 15 Lieutenant Mey in line 1500 Ame the so-called " by direction of for 128 steps to The parade v eous points by enlisted men.

Youth and Bea

While youth different scen Arc de Triom l'Etoile. All t night a seemi clad persons fore the huge in memory d shadow of the was composed Vast crowds and by the police this pathetic the dead, a st ter, seemed m prevailed over he

In the dusk hea played on that t ense rose fr Mounted Rept the horses like st the night the

The cerem opened form councillors, e lican Guards, nificent palm tribute.

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made by those left behind w visualized by t Triomphe of t will the passage u victory of 1870

One million Ge last night, t Ame choice and th to obtain she gorged upon ed. thousands of disci

loaves of brme and other oncers in the mgh them, bearing with a broadened view of life and its provincial, s obligations and are determined to ful- streets munchfill their duty as American citizens. blankets upo They are entering on a new life with itors, awed b the same patriotism with which they hfares in fought the war and made such a glorious record."

NI PAGE

While the crowds on the boulevards were as dense as on armistice night, the spontaneous enthusiasm of Nov. 11 was missing. Groups were dancing, singing and striving hard, almost painfully, to enjoy themselves, but the majority of the people were merely looking on from mere curiosity.

During the parade the roof of a house on the boulevard St. Martin collapsed.

PAGE

PERSHING ARRIVES IN LONDON FOR PEACE CELEBRATION



Gen. Pershing receiving the American Legion medal from Major James A. Buchanan, representing George Washington Post No. 1 of the District of Columbia. (c) Harris & Ewing.

cleared through England.

The contingent is a composite regiment of over 3000 men, representing five divisions of the Third Army, which distinguished itself in the Argonne and at St Mihiel.

Elaborate plans are being made for their entertainment.

Local Man Present At Stirring Scenes In Paris and London

Hartford Officer Attends Review of Combat Troops and British Victory Celebration—Sees Grand Fleet at Anchor.

Two victory celebrations, which were seen by an officer from this city, are vividly described in a letter written by him from Edinburgh, Scotland. The Fourth of July review of American and French combat troops in Paris, and the British celebration of peace and the conclusion of the war, held in London, were attended by him, and he describes the stirring scenes in the following self-explanatory letter:—

Having been a witness during the past week to two events of far more than ordinary importance and significance, I am tempted to write a few lines regarding them for the benefit of the readers of "The Courant." The two events to which I refer are the review of American and French combat troops, held in the Place de la Concorde, Paris, July 4, and the national thanksgiving for victory and the conclusion of peace, held in London Sunday, July 6. Each in its own way was interesting, not only as an unforgettable spectacle, but also because of the deep significance of the occasion.

Quite unexpectedly I found myself in Paris, July 3, having been unable to secure transportation to the United States after reporting at a port of embarkation, and upon buying a newspaper, discovered that President Poincare, Clemenceau and General Pershing were to review detachments of American and French combat troops in the Place de la Concorde the following morning, in celebration of our Independence Day, and as a final tribute to America for her part in the war. So early the next morning, I made my way through dense crowds to obtain, if possible, a good place for the ceremony. The general public was not admitted to the Place, but the uniform of any of the allied armies—the American uniform in particular—was an "open sesame."

I was able to get a good place at the foot of the familiar obelisk that is in the center of the Place de la Concorde, and directly opposite the reviewing stand built on the east side of the square. On the other three sides of the square, the American and French troops were already massed, waiting for invited guests and the reviewing officers to take their places in the stands. Promptly at 9 o'clock the French band commenced the "Marseillaise," followed by "The Star Spangled Banner," from the American band, and shortly after, amid the cheers of the crowd, President Poincare, Clemenceau and General Pershing approached the reviewing

of approval from the French, and the applause was spontaneous and almost involuntary. You felt that the French people realized to the full the substantial aid and encouragement our forces had been to them in their struggle for existence and that they welcomed the opportunity to show their appreciation and gratitude.

The Americans passed all too soon, but immediately behind them came the French troops. Here was a sight that again sent a thrill through the crowd. A platoon at the head of the French combat troops was carrying the battle-scarred standards of the regiments of France. Small they were, but genuinely torn and ragged, and the sight of them brought to mind glorious remembrances of Champagne, Soissons and Verdun. The French troops marched well, they were vigorous and alert, but they did not seem the unit, or give the same impression of quiet power that the American troops did. Here and there a man in ranks turned to look at the crowd, in one platoon two men were out of step, and one soldier's pack was badly rolled and hanging loosely. But for all that, they were good soldiers who, for four years, had held out with tenacity and courage against odds that in the dark days of the war seemed overwhelming.

Cheers for Pershing.

After the troops had passed General Pershing turned to President Poincare and Clemenceau and shook their hands warmly, and automobiles came up to the stand to take the three chiefs to the ceremonies immediately to follow at the tomb of Lafayette. The crowd broke and massed around the stand to get a better view of the departures, and French cavalrymen with lances were compelled, good-naturedly, to drive them back to make passage room for the cars. As the automobiles passed through the lane thus formed, the occupants were heartily cheered. Clemenceau came in for the lion's share of the applause, but Pershing and Paderewski were enthusiastically greeted. In ten minutes the crowd had dispersed, the Place de la Concorde resumed its ordinary appearance, and only the statues of Lillie, Strassbourg and the other large cities of France, decorated especially for the occasion with garlands of flowers by the inhabitants of those cities, gave evidence that the day had not been an ordinary one.

The following morning I went to London. Here again, upon buying a newspaper, I found that the next day, Sunday, was to be dedicated as a national thanksgiving for victory and the conclusion of peace in all parts of England, and that a special thanksgiving service was to be held in the

morning at St. Paul's Cathedral. Although the nave of the cathedral was to be reserved for all men of the Allied armies in uniform, I did not anticipate that I would be able to get a seat, so at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning I got a place on the Strand at the foot of Ludgate Hill, along which street the royal procession was scheduled to pass on its way to the cathedral. The greater part of the crowd was gathered in the square in front of St. Paul's to watch the king and queen enter the church, and to hear the brief out-of-door service on the steps that was to precede the service inside.

At intervals of twenty-five yards for a distance of one mile down the strand, the familiar London policeman preserved order and safeguarded the route. Before the arrival of the royal carriage, well known personages drove by. Lord Curzon, Sir David Beatty, Winston Churchill and Austen Chamberlain were recognized and cheered. With no escort other than a footman on the box, the Dowager Queen Alexandra, wearing a single rose and a simple dress of dark purple, drove by at a brisk trot. But she, too, was recognized, and graciously acknowledged the cheers of the crowd. At exactly ten minutes of eleven the familiar scarlet of the royal livery came in sight and the crowd pressed forward eagerly to get a glimpse of the royal party. Preceding the coach of the king and queen, the lord mayor of London, resplendent in ermine and gay trappings, with various attendants in gold or scarlet, added a touch of color and picturesqueness to the scene.

The Royal Family.

The king was dressed in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, while the queen wore a light lavender dress and hat. Both repeatedly acknowledged the waving of hats and the fluttering of handkerchiefs of the crowd. In the second carriage was Princess Mary and her younger brother, Prince Albert, also in naval uniform. The Prince of Wales wore a uniform of the Guards. The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's were waiting at the foot of the steps at the west entrance of the cathedral, and there they received the king and queen shortly before 11 o'clock. Close by were the massed bands of the Brigade of Guards, brilliant in scarlet and gold and bearskin, and the national anthem was played as the royal party left the carriages and mounted the steps to the great west door, where they were met by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London. The open-air service was begun immediately. The congregation sang, "All people that on earth do dwell," led by the Guards' bands, and a short thanksgiving prayer was said. The congregation then united in the Lord's prayer and the clergy led the procession into the cathedral.

An Impressive Ceremony.

In the meantime I had been edging my way forward through the crowd and was finally able to get into St. Paul's before the service was over. Special prayers for the occasion were said and special anthems sung. Thanksgiving was offered for "the bravery and devotion of our sailors, soldiers and airmen," "the skill, prowess, and the patience of our merchant seamen," "the unwearied work of all the men and women who have labored to secure victory for our cause," and "above all for the multitude of our brethren who were faithful unto death." The Archbishop of Canterbury preached the sermon. "We are met," he said, "at a hour



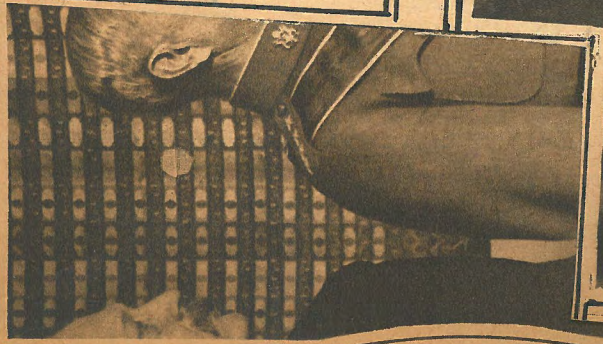
Gen. Pershing receiving a degree, LL. D., from McGill University in Canada. Gen. Pershing, in his new robes, is at the left. In the center is Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, Commander in Chief of the Canadian forces during the war and now president of McGill. At the right is Col. R. R. Thompson, marshal of the ceremonies in honor of Gen. Pershing.

DECEMBER 10, 1922



When San Francisco unveiled the statue of Gen Pershing in Golden Gate park she became the first city in America to so honor the leader of the army.

1922 (U. & U.)



erment: presentations

Laurels of Learning for Victors of War



(Copyright International Film Service, Inc.)

Distinguished Soldiers, Sailors and Statesmen of America, England and France Were "Capped" Recently With the Degree of Doctor of Laws at Oxford University at a Great Celebration of the College. Lord Curzon of Kedleston Conferred the Degrees. Commemoration Week at Oxford Eclipsed All Previous Records

Left to right—Marshal Joffre, General Pershing, Field Marshal Haig, Admiral Sir David Beatty, Admiral Weymss.



OF THE AMERICAN...
 heartily congratulated Marshal Foch on his 70th birthday anniversary which he will celebrate tomorrow. The special train did not stop but people lining the way waved American flags.
 General Pershing was greeted at Paris by General Desticker, representing President Millerand, General Buat, chief of staff, General Trouard, the military governor of Paris.

of the Imperial General Staff.
 Admiral Sir Rosslyn Erskine Wemyss, G. C. B., First Sea Lord.
 Lieutenant General Sir John Monash, G.C.M.G., K. C. B., commanding the Australian Army Corps in France.
 Rear Admiral Sir William Reginald Hall, K. C. M. G., M. P., late director of the Intelligence Division of the Admiralty War Staff.
 Herbert Clark Hoover, LL. D., United States Food Commissioner in Europe.
 The Right Honorable Edgar Algernon Robert Cecil, M. P., Minister of Blockade, and Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

on the stage...
 mighty God who had given them victory and life, and added a spring to the spring by restoring not all—how many had gone West!—but so many of their young men. He would say little about the vanquished foe. But a just triumph was permitted. The war was a tragedy with a perfect and denouement. It began and ended Mons and on the Marne—Flumen Martis hostibus et primi et ultimi impetus fuit.

...ERS CELEBRATE

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---[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.]
Populace Have Responded, Whether on Occasion of Treaty Signing

INDON LIONIZES PERSHING

Responsibility for the collision between Hunter and Tug Covington for Collision Between Steamer Port Steamboat Inspectors Place Responsibility

SUSPEND PILOTS LICENSE

two prominent sportsmen, James White and S. B. Joel, who will stage a special boxing match for the soldiers at the National Sporting Club Friday night. Sunday night another theatre party will be given. On Sunday also the Americans excursion along
No outside ventilation in toilet walk.
Need of whitewashing.
Faulty drip sink.
Filthy conditions in hallway.
Dirty backstairs and handrails.
Rubbish on the basement

... (Inc.)
... Recently
... Lord Curzon
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Belgium's living heroes, in tribute or the wounded.
otaphs erected in the prak close to
Royal Palace thousands of persons
d tribute to the heroic dead.
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alked from the palace and laid wr
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mination of Brussels was on a
precedented scale. A part of the pr
celebration was a great
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ough the principal thoroughfare

CHARLES G. R. VINAL RESIGNS AS CLERK

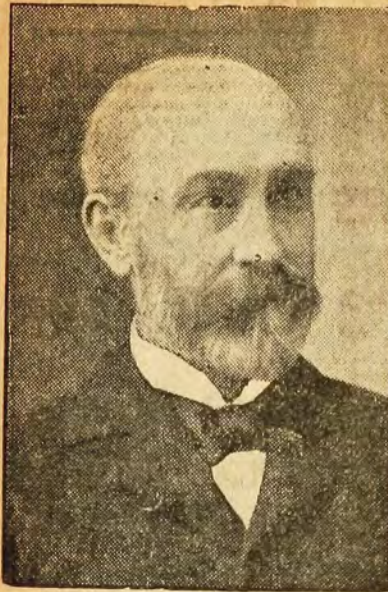
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BOSTON MAN MARRIED IN ITHACA

Aeroplane Squadron Flew Over Chapel During Ceremony Uniting Raymond Ware and Miss Catherine Monroe Schurman Daughter of President of Cornell July 12.

Announcement is made of the marriage at Ithaca, N. Y., of Raymond Ware of Boston and Miss Catherine Monroe Schurman, daughter of President J. G. Schurman of Cornell University, which took place late on Saturday afternoon in Sage Chapel, Cornell University. Rev. Henry van Dyke, D. D., of Princeton, N. J., performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. A squadron of airplanes, owned

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CHARLES G. R. VINAL.

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exception of a few years, when his brother, the late Frederic Vinal, was clerk of the court, Mr. Vinal has been clerk ever since that time. Tonight, when he closed the door of the vault for the last time, and locked up his desk, he retired as clerk, and tomorrow will commence to receive a pension under the retirement act passed by the last legislature.

Mr. Vinal is one of Middletown's best-known citizens, having served as judge of probate, mayor, town treasurer and state senator. He was secretary of state from 1899 to 1903, serving for two terms in the office. He was born in Maine on January 14, 1840, and will be 80 years old next January. He is a veteran of the Civil war, having served in the 24th Connecticut Volunteers as first lieutenant. He is also a graduate of Wesleyan university in the class of 1861. Judge George Burnham will succeed Mr. Vinal as clerk, having been appointed temporary clerk of the court.

LELAND-GALLUP.

July 10, 1919
Wedding at Home of Bride on Blue Hills Avenue—Many Guests From Out-of-Town Attend Ceremony.

Miss Bessie M. Gallup, daughter of Mrs. Adeline Avery Gallup and the late Erastus Gallup, and Fred Leland, were married at the home of the bride on Blue Hills avenue, Thursday afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. E. Miles Snyder, pastor of the East Hartford Congregational church. Reynold Hewitt, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer. Miss Leila M. Smart played the wedding march.

Guests were present from Hartford, Groton, Ledyard, North Stonington, Norwich, South Manchester and New York. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Leland will live in Port Collborne, Ontario, Canada, where Mr. Leland is manager of the Canadian Corkboard company. Mr. Leland is a son of the late George and Lydia Swan Leland of Gardner, Mass.

THE LAWTON-GRISWOLD WEDDING

Springfield,
Well-Known Local Woman Marries Colrain Manufacturer at Home of Bride's Cousins

July 12, 1919
The marriage of Mrs. Mary Cook Lawton of this city and Lorenzo Gris-

wold of Griswold place yesterday at the home of Mrs. L. S. Mrs. Howard L. Avenue. The

ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. First-Highland in the presence of our families and a few friends. Mr. Lawton was accompanied by Mr. Bert Merrill L. Phillip Cook L. present as he is in the army of occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton returned to their home in Springfield after the trip through the city. They are to make a few weeks at Pittsfield. Their home in

Springfield, Mass., is at Mrs. Lawrence Porter's school.

CUPID INVADERS
Wedding To-day and Evening Special to The

Many guests were in this city for the wedding of the daughter of Mr. Forest to a member of the place at Trinity

The bride and groom made their home in Waterbury. Soon after Mr. Goss arranged a long automobile tour, leaving her husband at home. Accompanied by friends, she travelled westward. When they reached Reno, Nev., she left the party, and later obtained a divorce there. Afterward she made her home in Seattle, Wash., in which city she was married three months ago.

When the United States went into this war Mr. Goss enlisted in the ordnance department of the army, and after his arrival in France he was promoted to the captaincy. Miss Lillian Estelle Farrell went to France as a Red Cross worker a year ago, and there met her brother-in-law. Their marriage was a surprise here. The bride is one of the younger society set in this city.

ANSONIA HEIRESS WEDDED TO OFFICER.

Bridegroom, Captain Goss, Is Son of Waterbury Manufacturer. Miss Farrell, in Red Cross Service, Encounters Brother-in-Law.

Ansonia, July 15.—Mrs. Franklin

Farrell announced yesterday the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lillian Estelle Farrell, 26 years old, to Captain George A. Goss, United States army, of Waterbury, the divorced husband of Mrs. Elsie Marion Farrell Goss, sister of the bride. The wedding took place in Paris, France, on July 9. The bride is the daughter of the late Franklin Farrell, multimillionaire manufacturer and mine owner, and Captain Goss is the son of George Goss of Waterbury, one of the principal owners of the Scofield Manufacturing company.

Miss Elise Marion Farrell nine years ago, and they made their home in Waterbury. Soon after Mrs. Goss arranged a long automobile tour, leaving her husband at home. Accompanied by friends, she travelled westward. When they reached Reno, Nev., she left the party, and later obtained a divorce there. Afterward she made her home in Seattle, Wash., in which city she was married three months ago.

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14—Mrs. Franklin
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rriage of Miss Lillian Es-
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Goss, United States army,
the divorced husband of
the late Captain Goss, sister
of the late Franklin
Franklin, millionaire manufacturer
and Captain Goss is
the daughter of George
Goss of Waterbury,
one of the principal
owners of the Sco-
ttish company.
Miss Elise
married Miss Elise
two years ago, and they
lived in Waterbury. Soon
after she married
Goss arranged a long
trip, leaving her husband at
home. When they reached
Paris, she was
divorced there. After
leaving her home in Seattle,
she was married
in this



(Photo by Henry Havelock Pierce, Boston.)

MRS. MORRIS HADLEY

were trimmed with osbeck home after September 15.

here.

CHARLES... will be shown, and Dorothy... in "Hell Morgan's Girl,"... for Friday and Saturday.

DE RESIDUES \$2,000,000 TO DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Leave Mid Provides That Estate Is Not Subject to Son's Debts.

HAS I I
Has B Jud
Hartford, July 19.—Mrs. Grace C. Raymond, wife of James I. Raymond, deceased owner of A. A. Vantine & New York, bequeathed to Mrs. Ade S. Raymond, wife of her only son, Irving E. Raymond, in trust. Mrs. Raymond directs that the estate is not to be subject to debts of son. The amount is \$2,000,000. Raymond, the testatrix, was a daughter of John Quincy Adams of Boston, a descendant of President John Quincy Adams.

Form G. R. V the su county, three yu clerk o est rec In the clerk i Waldo exception of brother, the clerk of the clerk ever si when he clos for the last desk, he reti row will con sion under t by the last l

Mr. Vinal best-known judge of pro urer and sta retary of sta ing for two was born in 1840, and w January. H war, having necticut Vo ant. He is ley an univer Judge Geor E. Mr. Vinal as pointed temp

LELA July 1 Wedding at Hills Aven Out-of-Tow Miss Bess

Mrs. Adeline Erastus Gall married at Blue Hills a by the Rev. tor of the Es church. Rev bride, acted M. Smart pl Guests we Groton, Le Norwich, So York. After Mrs. Leland Ontario, Car manager of company. M late George Gardner, Mass.

BASEBALL EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

Monday, July 21 W HAVEN vs. HARTFORD
Tuesday, July 22 PITTSFIELD vs. HARTFORD
Wednesday and Thursday, July 23, 24 WATERBURY vs. HARTFORD
Saturday, July 26 W HAVEN vs. HARTFORD (Two Games)

Called at 4:15; Saturday at 2. Tickets at Week's Cigar Store and Sage-Allen's



"Porch of the Wisely Cottage, 11 A.

Mrs. Wisely, like 3,000,000 other wise housewives, is not tied down to kitchen work. She takes her ease on the cool porch while the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove cooks and bakes in the kitchen.

Its steady blue flame stays put—provides uniform, concentrated heat for frying, broiling, baking, toasting and simmering. Lighted instantly without fuss or litter—safe, convenient, always ready.

Mrs. Wisely also uses a New Perfection Water Heater. It provides plenty of hot water for dish washing, scrubbing and other uses. New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves are made in 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes—with or without ovens and cabinets. At your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

NEW PERFECT OIL COOK STOVE

Also Puritan Cook Stove the best Short Chimney



Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Cummock Blodgett, to Major Morris Hadley, 302d Field Artillery, Officers' Reserve Corps. Miss Blodgett is a granddaughter of the late Delos A. Blodgett, Michigan's pioneer lumberman and philanthropist, and of Alexander G. Gummock of Massachusetts. She is a niece of Arthur J. Cummock, who married Miss Mary Cutting, and of Victor I. Cummock. She was graduated from

Mig. JULY 13, 1919. 250

MISS Catherine Cummock Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, and Morris Hadley, son of President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale University, and Mrs. Hadley, were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Avalon, the summer home of the bride's parents at Pride's Crossing, Mass., in the presence of a large company of guests representative of the North Shore, and many others, who went by special train from Boston and New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton, who used the full Episcopal service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white chiffon, heavily embroidered in pearls, with a pearl girdle. The court train of white satin was also embroidered with large pearls and silver thread. Her veil of rose point lace was held in place by a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms. She wore a diamond bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom, and a diamond corsage pin, also a gift. She carried white orchids. Miss Laura B. Hadley, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Mrs. Samuel Sloan Colt of New York was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary S. Colt, Miss Polly B. Damrosch, Miss Elizabeth Remsen, Miss Ciara L. Lee, Miss Frances H. Ballard, Miss Katherine E. Biggs, and Miss Minnie F. Richards, Miss Eleanor Cabot and Miss Corina S. Higginson of Boston, Miss Harriet L. Barnhart, Miss Mary A. Marton and Miss Dorothy W. Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich. They wore dresses of hydrangea blue chiffon with sashes of blue, pink and mauve silver cloth. Their blue tulle hats were trimmed with ostrich

feathers and flowers of past shades. Eight of the bridesmaids carried gilded empire sticks with garlands of flowers between and formed an aisle, through which the bridal party passed to an altar at the end of the beautiful Italian room, where the ceremony was performed. The altar, which was covered with a rare old embroidered altar piece, was banked on both sides with white lilies and blue larkspur. Hamilton Hadley, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. All of the ushers were in the army during the war and several were members of the 302d Field Artillery, in which regiment Mr. Hadley was a major. They were Samuel Sloan Duryee, Seth Low, Alan Campbell of New York, William Gammell, jr., of Providence, R. Jefferson Coolidge, 3d, Harcourt Amory, jr., Ralph

TO HAVE A MID-AUGUST WEDDING of Boston Reception Following Marriage at Beverly of New Farms of Miss Eleanor Cabot to Major Ralph Bradley Will Be Al Fresco in Kinley Character

A mid-August wedding has been planned by Miss Eleanor Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Cambridge and Beverly Farms, and Major Ralph Bradley, on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16, at the summer home at Beverly Farms of Miss Cabot's parents. The ceremony will be followed by a large reception, for which several hundred invitations will be issued to members of the North Shore summer colony and other places and this part of the wedding festivities will be al fresco, with refreshments served from tables on the lawn. There will be dancing in the large music room of the house. Miss Cabot will have as her attendants Miss Katherine Cummock Blodgett, who will by then be the bride of Morris Hadley and at whose wedding on Saturday next Miss Cabot will be one of the attendants; also Miss Louise Inches, Miss Amy Bradley and Mrs. James Jackson Cabot (Catherine Rush), her sister-in-law, whose marriage was a recent event. Major Bradley is the youngest son of Mrs. Leverett Bradley of 20 Brimmer street, whom Miss Cabot recently has been visiting at Northeast Harbor, Maine.

SOON GO TO SOUTHAMPTON

Morris Hadley and His Bride, Now at Prides Crossing, are to Make Visit to Long Island Resort

Soon after the marriage, next Saturday of Miss Eleanor Cabot to Major Ralph Bradley, at which Mrs. Morris Hadley is to be included in the group of attendants of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will go to Southampton, L. I., for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ditman. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, since returning from their wedding journey, have been the guests of Mrs. Hadley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, at "Avalon," Prides Crossing. Mrs. Hadley was, before her recent marriage, Miss Katherine Cummock Blodgett.

home after September 15.

Arch of the Wis Cottage, 11

rs. Wisely, like 3,000,000 others, is not tied down to kitchen... her ease on the cool porch... ew Perfection Oil Cook Stove... kes in the kitchen.

eady blue flame stays put... m, concentrated heat for frying, baking, roasting and simmering... tly without fuss or litter—sa... ways ready.

x. Wisely also uses a New Perfection... water. It provides plenty of... h washing, scrubbing and other... ew Perfection Oil Cook Stove... 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes—with... ens and cabinets. At your dealer's.

ANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK

Also Puritan the best Stove



Miss Thelma C. Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mould of Baraboo, Wis., and Lieutenant Robert W. Dwyer, son of Mrs. Alice M. Dwyer of Windsor avenue, were married Saturday, July 12, at the Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Bratenahl. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Inez Kuhn, as maid of honor, and Edward Quereau was best man. Following the ceremony Lieutenant Dwyer and Mrs. Dwyer left on a wedding trip to New York and will spend several days in this city before returning to Washington, where Mrs. Dwyer has been engaged in government work for a year. Lieutenant Dwyer is still in the service.

GROSS, GROSS & HYDE.

Succeeds Law Firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman.

The firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, attorneys at law, has this day been dissolved, Mr. Arthur L. Shipman withdrawing. As successors to that firm the remaining members will continue practice at the same address under the firm name of Gross, Gross & Hyde.

Charles E. Gross,
Charles Welles Gross,
Alvan Waldo Hyde.

750 Main street,
Hartford, Conn., July 15, 1919.

**SHIPMAN LEAVES
OLD LAW FIRM**

July 15 - 1919
Forms Partnership with C.

A. Goo, OCTOBER 14, 1920.

COUNTRYMAN ADMITTED.

The firm of Shipman & Goodwin, lawyers, announces that W. Arthur Countryman, jr., was admitted to partnership in the firm October 1. Mr. Countryman, who has been connected with the Shipman & Goodwin law office for some months, was clerk of the house of representatives at the last general assembly. The members of the firm are Arthur D. Shipman, Charles A. Goodwin, George H. Day and Mr. Countryman.

JULY 12, 1919.

On April 1, 1881, Charles E. Hyde, of which (Gross was a member No. 80 State street building) and tool the Hartford Trust the firm and its successors. The firm of Waldo Hyde continued from 1867 members being Judge Richard D. Hubbard Hyde. On the death of the firm became Gross, with the a E. Gross, and continued 1881 to 1884. On Governor Hubbard Hyde, Gross & Hyde and Frank E. into the firm, and from 1884 to 1894. Alvan P. Hyde's death man joined the firm of Gross, Hyde continued from 1894 time, twenty-five Waldo Hyde, who was 1884, died in 1915.

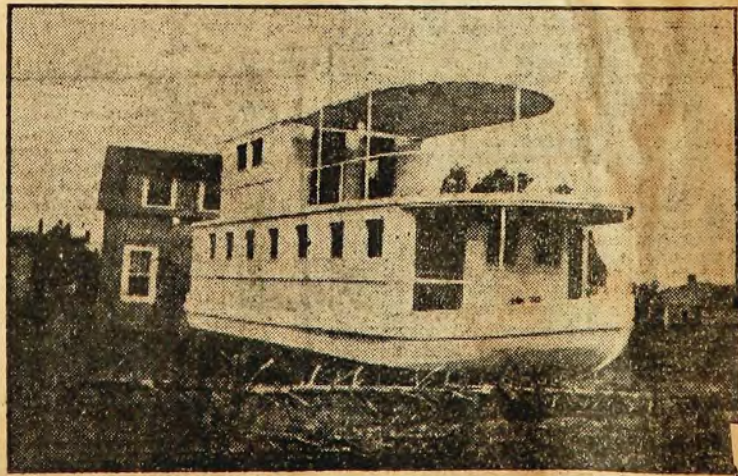
**WHEN JENNY LIND
SANG IN HARTFORD**

**Efforts to Keep Her Voice in
the Church Resulted
in a Riot.**

July 18-1919

Sixty-eight years ago this month Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," gave a concert in Hartford. It was held in the old Fourth Congregational Church that stood on the site of the Grand Theater, as it was larger than the American Hall, the leading theater of that decade. The coming of Jenny Lind to this country in 1850, under the management of P. T. Barnum, and her great success before capacity crowds in New York and the leading cities, drew over 1,200 people to hear the famous singer in this city.

Even at this early date the concert proved very unsatisfactory through no fault of Miss Lind. There was an immense crowd outside the church who started a rough house when they learned that most of the best seats were offered for sale at the church early in the evening of the concert at high prices by speculators. As the windows were open hundreds enjoyed the concert on the outside, paying fifty cents for a chair to sit on. When the concert was half over the windows were closed, then the row started, stones were thrown through the windows, and with the mob howling and yelling and the efforts of a few special constables to check the crowd, it soon became a "wild night." Miss Lind could not do justice with her songs and was excited and nervous. The concert was a disappointment all around. It was over early and Miss Lind took a short cut to Trumbull street, took a hack to the depot, going to Springfield. "The Courant" and "Times" published long accounts of this affair and the treatment of this great singer. Jenny Lind was not under the management



Unique Home of Mrs. Emma H. Royce and Daughters at the Rear of the "Sandpiper" Cottage at Madison. The "Sandpiper" is the Summer Location of the "Bandbox" Antique Shop at No. 7 Pliny Court, Hartford.

CAPTAIN WELLES A REAR ADMIRAL.

Native of Newington Who
Served in the World War,
Given Promotion.

Graduate of Hartford High
and Naval Academy—In

HARTFORD DAILY TIMES. WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1919

Newington Man, Rear Admiral



ROGER WELLES, HONORED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Roger Welles, of Newington, who on Tuesday was given the permanent rank of rear admiral in the United States navy, was also recently honored by the French government by being made a member of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his valuable services in the bureau of naval intelligence, of which he was a director during the war.

Newington, is at present engaged in genealogical work. Another brother, Lemeuel is a practicing lawyer in New York. Aiken Welles.

R. P. WHEELER MARRIED.

July 16, 1919
Assistant Secretary at Travelers Wads
Miss Evelyn King of Anniston, Ala.,
in Ashville, N. C.

Word has been received of the marriage in Ashville, N. C. on Wednesday, of Miss Evelyn King of Anniston, Ala., and Raymond P. Wheeler of this city. The wedding took place while Mr. Wheeler was on his vacation, and the news came as a surprise to most of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are at present on a wedding trip and upon their return to Hartford will live at the Highland Court hotel. Mr. Wheeler, who

DOC

Wheeler of North and Miss Evelyn King Ala., were married at C., last Wednesday. On their wedding trip, they will be at the Highland Court hotel. Mr. Wheeler is assistant secretary of Travelers Insurance Company. He was released from army service several months ago. After attending school at Camp Devens, he received the rank of lieutenant. He was a while at Camp Meigs, Ala., and it was there he met Miss King. From there he was transferred to the small school at Camp Perry, O. He was graduated from college in 1910. He is a member of the Hartford Golf Club, the Hartford Golf and Country Club of Hartford and the Alumni Association. He is prominent in tennis, baseball and other sports.

WAY-GRISWOLD.

Girl Is Married to Hartford
Home of Bride's Mother—
is E. Alling.
e Times.

Rocky Hill, July 17.

Delina Griswold, daughter of A. Griswold of Rocky Hill, and Ely Brockway of Hartford, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, by the Rev. Morris E. Alling, who was given in her mother, was attended by Mrs. R. C. Williams of New Britain, as matron of honor. Ely Brockway of Hadlyme, bridegroom was best man. His great niece, Miss Mabel East Orange, was flower

wore a white satin gown, with trimmings, a tulle veil caught with blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet

of honor wore a frock of white crepe and carried pink and white flowers. Ushers were Leonard C. Brockway Hill and H. Welles of New Britain.

At the ceremony, a reception was given to which 140 guests were present. The house was decorated with white birch, sweet peas and ferns.

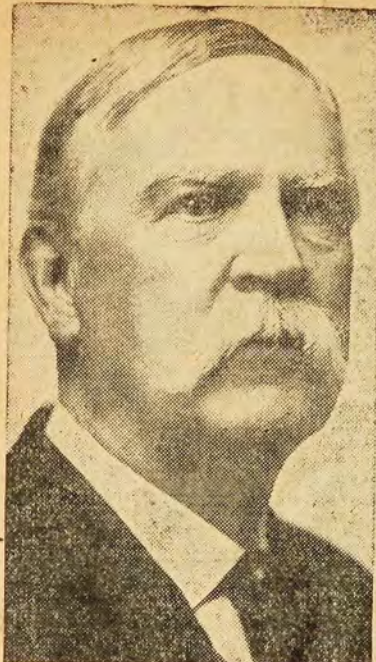
Mr. and Mrs. Brockway will be at home in Rocky Hill after October 1.

DENTISTS HONOR DR. JAS. M'MANUS

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DR. JAMES McMANUS.

first members of the Connecticut Dental Commission, and he is a past president of the National Dental Association.

The following poem, written by Dr. J. Warren
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President of Berlin Bank 90 Years

William Bulkeley Dined By Directors—L Where He Was Born—Does His Ow *July 18, 1919 Still Passed*

William Bulkeley, president of the Berlin Savings Bank for twenty-six years, was 90 years old yesterday, and most, a birthday dinner in his honor was given at the Elm Tree Inn, Farmington, by directors of the bank and other friends. Mr. Bulkeley is still active in business with a fine memory and seemingly as youthful as he was twenty years ago. He lives in the house in which he was born and has slept there every night since his birth, except when he attended the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. He does his own cooking and housekeeping in his house on the Middletown road. Mr. Bulkeley's father was a maker of tinners' tools and Mr. Bulkeley learned that trade and practiced it until the death of his father and for some time after. He was elected to the office of president of the Berlin Savings Bank in 1911.

So now we come from various ways,
That we, our loyalty may prove;
Accept this feeble gift of praise,
This simple tribute of our love.

July - 17
Miss Teresa Louise Boll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boll of South Highland street, and Carl Sternberg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sternberg of Mountain road, West Hartford were married Thursday at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. John G. Murray. The matron of honor was Mrs. Arthur Hillery, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Hillery was the best man. The bride wore a dress of white tricolette and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Her attendant was dressed in pink organdie and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the bridal party being assisted in receiving by Dr. T. Frank Cassidy and Mrs. Cassidy. The house was decorated in pink and green. About fifty guests were present. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sternberg will be at home at No. 11 South Highland street.

GETS OLD RECORDS

Connecticut Valley Historical Society Given Valuable Data of Springfield and Vicinity by Mrs William P. Alexander of New York City

Mrs William P. Alexander of New York city has given the Connecticut Valley historical society a large amount of material relating to the early history of Springfield, including the births, marriages and deaths, covering a period from 1638 to 1858. Most of the material was gathered and compiled by Charles Stearns, who intended to write and publish a history of Springfield, but died before the work was finished and later the material came into the possession of William Stebbins who lived in North Main street and was the father of Mrs Alexander. The compilation includes the towns in the vicinity of Springfield, Agawam,

H.H.H.
Hale, Hearty and Lively at 93.
(New York Herald.)

We have in this village as president of our local bank, a little concern with less than \$4,000,000 assets, but so well looked after that it is one of the most thrifty institutions in the state, a man 93 years old, hale, hearty and lively as a June cricket, who always presides at the board meetings and handles a large amount of outside business details. I have in my notes records of thirty-one men within a radius of twenty miles of the center of the state, from 80 to 90, who are still actively engaged in business and happy at it, and if I live till next month I expect to go fishing with a man who is 89 years old and who can still wade brooks and climb fences. While I have not yet reached the age of these men, still I am no spring chicken and the older I grow the more work I do, not always because I like it but because if I were to stop I know how quickly I should begin to rust, and God spare me from "rustful death."

R. M. Griswold, M. D.
Kensington, Conn., June 27, 1921

Dr. Griswold has in mind William Bulkeley, president of the Berlin Savings Bank. His institution has paid 5 per cent. to all depositors for the past ten years, and its deposits grew from \$460,103.72 July 1, 1911 to \$3,123,225.28 July 1, 1920. President Bulkeley's competitors for the title of oldest bank president must stop to beat him.

Barer and Geo. Dodd

House and Its Successor.
 To the Editor of The Courant.—
 The recent change in ownership of
 what has latterly been known as
 Brehm's Hotel, brings to mind many
 memories dating back half a century
 and more, in which the old hostelry
 figured. At the time that the structure

Albert Spalding, the celebrated vio-
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NOTED VIOLINIST
 SOON TO MARRY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1910.

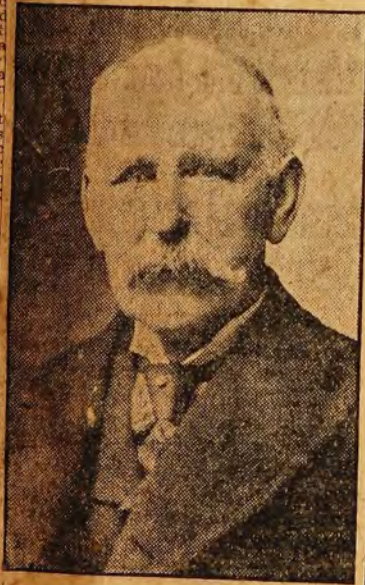
**BANK PRESIDENT
 IS 91 YEARS OLD**

**William Bulkley of Berlin
 Continues Active in
 Business.**

Special to The Times. **1920**
 Berlin, July 20.

William Bulkley of East Berlin road,
 president of the Berlin Savings bank,
 celebrated his 91st birthday annivers-
 ary Sunday and despite his advanced
 years, observed the day by reminding
 his friends and acquaintances of his
 excellent health and activity. He is
 about town every day and is still in-
 terested in his business and the doings
 in town. He is one of the oldest ex-
 representatives of the state legislature
 now living and for many years served

BOUGHT BY JOHN PORTER.



WILLIAM BULKLEY.

as tax collector and town clerk here.
 He has been president of the savings
 bank in this town since it was founded.
 Mr. Bulkley first entered politics in
 1869 and was elected to the state leg-
 islature where he served for four years.
 In 1909 he was again chosen to repre-
 sent the town in the legislature. He
 resides in the house where he was born
 and which has been maintained by his
 family for over a century.

building and, as was often the case
 at that period, a veranda extended
 along the entire front and it was
 often thickly settled, as here gathered
 the politicians of the leading political
 parties. Later the hotel moved up-
 stairs, to make way for stores, and
 the front was changed.

The change referred to was made
 after the property came into the pos-
 session of Newton Carter and the
 house was christened St. John's Hotel.
 It was chiefly a family hotel at that
 time. Later it was known as the
 Arlington, this name being the im-
 mediate predecessor of Brehm's.

WEST POINTERS REACH BREST

Brest, Sunday, July 20—Two hun-
 dred and seventy-five members of the
 West Point graduating class arrived
 here to-day on the United States
 army transport Leviathan. They are
 to make a tour through France, re-
 turning to the United States about
 September 1. To-night they were
 given a reception and were the din-
 ner guests of the Young Men's Chris-
 tian association.

H. FISHERMAN
ANZAC CO.,
 60 PRENTISS ST.
 BOSTON, MASS.
 By the glass, bottle or case
 wherever soft drinks are
 sold. If not found, write.
 Certainly please you.
 ANZAC once—we know it will

MOVE TO EVICT LAST MAN IN ARCHER HOME

Charles W. Myers Has Life Contract Living on Casket Money—0

(Special to The Courant)
Windsor, July 15.

Tomorrow will frame an important episode in the life of Charles W. Myers, the only inmate of the Archer Home, who has kept by his part of the agreement which he made with Mrs. Army E. Archer-Gilligan, to live at the home during the remainder of his life in spite of whatever happened, for Mr. Myers has been served with legal papers to evict him from the premises. Tomorrow is the day for the second papers in connection with

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degree, the structure becomes awkward from all angles. Mr. Driscoll wants to dispose of the place, but Mr. Myers, who is now 80 years old, believes he is entitled to his rights, as appears in the contract between him and Mrs. Archer.

The \$600 which he turned over to Mrs. Archer represented about every cent that he had in the world, although he was permitted to collect some rent money which he carefully saved and has lived upon that, and calls it his casket money.

He has occupied one room in the house and has been permitted to occupy the room by Mr. Brooks, the present occupant of the house. He gets his own meals and looks out for himself. He appreciates the kindness which has been shown him by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and their children, saying that they have treated him most cordially.

As Mr. Myers has now gained a residence in Windsor, having lived here nearly five years, the town has interested itself in his behalf. First Selectman Joseph E. Spencer has had a number of interviews with him and legal authority has been consulted in regards to his rights. Selectman Spencer said this evening that a lawyer would be engaged to look after his interests, as it is expected by all that the second eviction notice will be served on Mr. Myers tomorrow. If this is done, Mr. Myers will be asked

The Famous Agreement
The copy of Mr. Myers's agreement with Mrs. Archer Gilligan, as it appears on the town records is as follows:—

Agreement: Amy E. Archer to Charles W. Myers.

This agreement made November 2, 1914, by and between Amy E. Archer, matron of the Archer Home of Windsor, Conn., party of the first part, and Charles W. Myers, Rocky Hill, Conn., party of the second part, Witnesseth, That Charles W. Myers has been admitted into the Archer Home for the remainder of his natural life under the following conditions and considerations, to wit: He is to pay Mrs. Archer the sum of six hundred dollars cash on or before November 2, 1914.

In consideration of the foregoing, he is to receive kind care and all the requirements of a respectable home, nursing during sickness, and have all bills prior this date necessary to such care paid by Mrs. Archer. Should her death occur previous to said inmate,

the estate must not be sold and he is to be allowed to remain in the home. Telling of his life, Mr. Myers almost smacked his lips as he surprised his hearers with the story of how he worked in one of the largest restaur-

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CHARLES W. MYERS, NOW AND 47 YEARS AGO



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there were two \$100 bills stuck together.

"The man was nearly out of the door and I sent a waiter after him," said Mr. Myers, "and the politician came back to the desk and received his other \$100 bill."

Comes to Connecticut.

Mr. Myers was first married in 1868, but his first wife died about a year after, her death occurring November 19, 1869. In speaking of his first wife's death he said, "That date is always clear in my mind, for it was the day after Thanksgiving Day, the first Thanksgiving Day of President Grant's administration."

His second marriage was on January 15, 1873, and Good Friday of that year he came to Higganum to visit with his wife at some of her relatives. He liked the country so well that he decided to live in this state, and a little later bought a farm in Cromwell, where he lived for a number of years and then moved to Rocky Hill, where he bought a small place.

His second wife died and his mother, who was 95 years old, died a short time later, and after boarding around for three or four years he learned of the Archer home and came here to live, and he is confident he will live on here, despite the suit by Mr. Driscoll.

Kept Promise to Matron.

The sole reason that Mr. Myers is deprived from continuing his residence at the Archer Home is due to the fact that when he received his contract from Mrs. Archer-Gilligan, who was then Mrs. Archer, and which contract read that Mr. Myers should have a home there during the remainder of his life, and that the place could not be sold during his life-time, the matron told him to always keep it a secret, saying that contracts between the inmates and the matrons

were absolutely confidential. This Mr. Myers did until April 28, 1917, when he showed it to former Town Clerk George R. Maude, who immediately recorded it on the town records.

In the meantime the property changed hands frequently, and February 9, 1917, Timothy A. Driscoll of Hartford bought the property from Frederick R. Kirkbride of Windsor under a quit claim deed, and had this deed recorded on February 10, 1917. This was about two months before Mr. Myers had his agreement recorded, and Mr. Driscoll disclaimed any knowledge of knowing that Mr. Myers was an inmate of the home or had any claim upon it. The veracity of Mr. Driscoll's statement was questioned, for he testified himself that he had been a frequent visitor at the home, and Mr. Myers said he had seen him there frequently.

Did Not See Myers.

Mr. Driscoll was the second to testify and said he bought the property from Mr. Kirkbride and paid him \$2,000 in cash and \$2,000 in a certified check. He testified that he never remembered seeing Mr. Myers until after he bought the property in 1917, and that he did not know Mr. Myers had a contract with Mrs. Archer-Gilligan. He said he wrote to Mr. Myers about May 1, telling him to vacate the premises and when he did not, he had a deputy sheriff serve eviction papers upon him.

After concluding with Mr. Driscoll, Lawyer Calnen sprung a surprise and called Mr. Myers as his witness. Mr. Seymour first cross-examined Mr. Myers and then introduced him as his first witness. Mr. Myers testified that he had lived at the Archer Home for fifty-six and one-half months. Then came the introduction of his agreement with Mrs. Archer Gilligan. He identified it after much objection on the part of Mr. Calnen, who claimed that Mr. Myers could not absolutely identify Mrs. Gilligan's signature.

The contract was finally admitted and former Deputy Sheriff Edson A. Welch and Tax Collector Howard L. Goslee were called, and identified Mrs. Gilligan's signature on the contract. Mr. Myers was then asked if he had ever seen Mr. Driscoll at the home, and he said he had on many occasions. "Then," said Lawyer Seymour, "his statement that he never saw you there until after he bought the property is not the truth?" "It certainly is not," replied Mr. Myers, "and he knows I was a contractor there."

On the rebuttal, in summing up, Mr. Calnen said he had sympathy for Mr. Myers, but Mr. Driscoll was entitled to possession of the property which he bought. The plaintiff would not ask for the \$100 damage which was asked for in the complaint.

Judge Steele then rendered his decision, and said that in his opinion Mr. Driscoll did not have prior knowledge of Mr. Myers's agreement and would therefore render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. A hush fell over the court room and finally the lawyers, Mr. Driscoll and Mr. Brooks, who had contracted to buy the property, got into conversation and Mr. Driscoll agreed that Mr. Myers could have one month in which to remain in the home.

Mr. Myers watched the closing proceedings with interest, although he did not hear anything that was going on, and went home after being told to come to the town hall tomorrow morning.

And the Brooks family

C. W. MYERS LEAVES ARCHER HOME FOR WINDSOR POORHOUSE

(Special to The Courant.)

WINDSOR, Wednesday, Aug. 20.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Charles W. Myers, the last of the inmates of what was the Archer-Gilligan Home here, struck his flag from the fortress which he has held for the past thirty-nine months. His days of grace to remain at the home are not up until Saturday, but, as he said last night, "It will take me several

(Special to The Courant.)

Windsor, July 23.

Charles W. Myers's faithfulness to his pledge to Mrs. Amy E. Archer Gilligan, former matron of the Archer Home, robs him of his right to live in the home, for at the eviction hearing, which was held in the local court this evening, Judge Edward L. Steele of Hartford, justice of the peace of Hartford county, acting for Justice of the Peace Alfred W. Olds, decided that Timothy A. Driscoll of Hartford was entitled to full possession of the property.

However, Mr. Myers will not know until tomorrow morning that the case was unfavorable to him. He is hard of hearing, and did not hear Judge Steele's decision, for throughout the hearing, the judge spoke in a low tone of voice, and there was no one in the court room who cared to volunteer the information to Mr. Myers. After the court was over, he asked First Selectman Joseph B. Spencer if the result was favorable. Selectman Spencer told Mr. Myers to come and see him at his office in the town hall tomorrow morning, and with a cheery smile, Mr. Myers left for his room at the Archer Home.

to dispose of some of my belongings, so I decided to move now." Last night was the first night that he spent at his new home at the town hall as he arrived there in time for yesterday noon.

Yesterday evening he was comfortably settled in his new room. Mr. Myers had about to retire when he was seen by a town farm, and he said he was tired after the experiences of the last night together with the excitement of accompanying it. However, he was most cheerful, and was much interested with the new location. He had a bright cheery room in spick and order, all to himself, and was determined to bring his own bed and room furnishings so that he had exactly the same things that he had in his own home. Mr. Cornelius, the superintendent of the town farm, moved his things for him, and Mrs. Cornelius helped him to arrange his room so that it was comfortable.

Mr. Myers said that on leaving his old home he wished to give sort of a story, and he said in part:—"My grace is nearly up and I am going to leave my home and staunchly occupy the home, have showered me with many kind acts, I vacate my home, as force compels me to, so I have struck my flag, Mrs. Archer was the first to be evicted, Myers the last. This puts an end to the Archer scandal, after thirty-nine months. The contract I received from Mrs. Archer, I thought, had the strength of Gibraltar and that nothing but death would release it. I nursed, cared and cuddled it for fifty-six months, keeping it concealed by request, all at a loss to me—but I kept my vow.

"I lost on a technicality, but I have faith that I'll be the gainer two-fold and my predicament is a blessing in disguise. Reward will come to me in the way I least expect it. I am going to make my home from now on with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius and family, and I hope to gain their confidence."

My Myers speaks in most kindly terms of the assistance that First Selectman Joseph B. Spencer has rendered him in looking out for his interests and speaks of Mr. Spencer as the "Good Samaritan." Now that Mr. Myers is out of the home, having been evicted by decree of Judge Edward L. Steele, Timothy A. Driscoll may complete negotiations with Peter Brooks, who contracted to buy the property early this summer, provided he could secure a clear title to it. When Mr. Brooks moved his family there, he allowed Mr. Myers, to occupy the same room that he has had for the past two years and did not disturb him in the least. With the exception of a little furniture that was left by Miss Mary Archer, daughter of the former matron, the house is now devoid of anything that has a semblance of the old regime.

TRUST COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS IN FAVOR OF MERGER

Unanimous Vote of 11,828
Shares of Hartford and
Connecticut.

HARTFORD TRUST COS. COMPLETING MERGER FEBRUARY 12, 1919.

President Meigs H. Whaples of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company told the legislative committee on banks yesterday that the purpose of the proposed merger with the Hartford Trust Company, in support of which he appeared before the committee, was to give Hartford a trust company with sufficient capital to handle big estates and prevent local interests going to New York with their big banking deals. Edward M. Day and Lucius F. Robinson of Hartford appeared as lawyers for the trust companies and Vice-President Henry H. Pease of the Hartford Trust Company also appeared for the bill.

Mr. Whaples said that a large handsome building affording complete facilities to the merged companies

would be put up at the corner of Central street and that both companies would be merged. The merged company would be larger than any trust company and would act as executor.

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Under guard, about \$8,000,000 in assets of the Hartford Trust Company, and several times that amount in the safe deposit boxes of the bank customers, was moved yesterday from the Hartford Trust Company building to the home of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Co., the entire distance being about 400 feet. Removal of the money was completed yesterday afternoon.

The trustees of the Hartford Trust Co. and the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Co. will meet at 12 o'clock this noon in the directors' room in the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. building, to elect officers, adopt by-laws and transact other business in connection with the merger of the two banking institutions. Furniture of the Connecticut Trust Company

Assets Moved across Main Street Insured in Transit

JULY 19, 1919.

Many Millions Carried From Hartford Trust Building to
Connecticut Mutual Building.

was also moved yesterday from the officers' room in the Hartford Trust Co. to the new headquarters.

Passersby stopped to gaze yesterday as the workmen raised from the basement of the Hartford Trust Co. the chests filled with securities. The chests were raised by means of a derrick. After being taken from their resting places they were loaded on a wagon, and taken across the street from the building at the corner of Main street and Central row to the building at the corner of Main and Pearl streets.

Policemen and other hired employees served as armed guards. Although it was said yesterday that there was practically no danger of loss in transit, the Hartford Trust Co. rendered itself safe by taking out a large policy in the Aetna Life Insurance Co., to cover itself against any possible loss.

corporate seals of said respective corporations, be and the same is hereby approved.

NOTICE
OF A SPECIAL MEETING
Of the Stockholders of the
Connecticut Trust and Safe
Deposit Company
Notice is hereby given that there will be
a special meeting of the
**STOCKHOLDERS TO VOTE
ON BANK MERGER.**

STOCKHOLDERS RATIFY MERGER

Hartford-Connecticut Trust
Company Elects Officers
Tomorrow.

July 17, 1919
Hundreds of people passing the Hartford Trust Company building on the corner of Main street and Central row yesterday afternoon watched the removal of the safe deposit compartments from the vaults of the bank to trucks, in which they were drawn across Main street and carried into the vaults of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company.

Yesterday afternoon the stockholders of both banks ratified and approved the agreement for the consolidation, previously approved by the respective boards of trustees and authorized by the state Legislature, 7,393 shares out of 7,500 being represented at the meeting of Connecticut Trust stockholders, while all stock in the Hartford Trust Company was represented, the vote in both instances

Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co. Trustees Elect Officers.

SUMNER, PRESIDENT, WHAPLES, CHAIRMAN

New Company to Erect Large Banking House On Main Street.

The merger of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company with the Hartford Trust Company was completed yesterday and beginning tomorrow morning the business of the consolidated companies will be transacted at the offices of the former company in the Connecticut Mutual Building. The new company is known as the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company and combines the assets, liabilities, good will, office forces and all other features of the two companies.

The joint board of trustees, with five out of the combined board of twenty-one members absent, elected officers for the new institution. Meigs H. Whaples, for thirty-one years president of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company, is chairman of the board of trustees, while Frank C. Sumner, president of the Hartford Trust Company, becomes president of the new bank. Other officers were elected as follows:—

Banking Department— Vice-president, Nathan D. Prince; vice-president, Henry H. Pease; treasurer, Hosmer P. Redfield; assistant treasurer, Allen H. Newton; assistant treasurer, Charles A. Hunter; secretary, Warren T. Bartlett.

Trust Department— Vice-president and trust officer, Arthur P. Day; Associate trust officers, J. Lincoln Fenn, Charles C. Russ and Clement Scott; assistant secretaries, Albert T. Dewey, Thomas J. Rogers and Raymond G. Blydenburgh; attorney, Clark T. Durant.

Through a friendly understanding between Mr. Whaples, who has been president of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company, and Mr. Sumner, who has been president of the Hartford Trust Company, Mr. Sumner is made president and Mr. Whaples chairman of the board. The duties of this latter office, according to the by-laws, are in part as follows:—

"The chairman of the board of trustees shall, when present, preside at all meetings of the board and shall be ex-officio chairman of the executive committee. He shall be charged with general supervision over the affairs and properties of the company and, subject to the control of the trustees, shall be in authority over the officers and employees of the company."

Board of Trustees.

The board of trustees is comprised of twenty-one men, many prominent in banking, insurance and other activities in the city, as follows: Charles M. Joslyn, George Roberts, Theodore Lyman, Meigs H. Whaples, Charles T. Billings, Henry S. Robinson, Edward Milligan, Louis R. Cheney, Richard B. Bissell, Arthur P. Day, Willie O. Burr, Henry H. Pease, John L. Way, Henry K. W. Welch, Edward M. Day, Walter L. Goodwin, L. Edmund Zacher and Frank C. Sumner, all of Hartford; Nathan D. Prince of Danielson; William Maxwell of Rockville, and William A. Hitchcock of Farmington.

A formal notice of the merger was published yesterday and is being forwarded to all stockholders in the two banks, instructing them to turn in certificates for shares of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company. A complete list of the officers and trustees was included and the notification was signed by both Mr. Whaples and Mr. Sumner.

All Employees Retained.

The following clerks were appointed yesterday afternoon:—

Discount clerks, Newton W. Larkum, Stephen W. Morgan, Thomas N. Robb, Tellers, Harvey W. Corbin, James D. Wells, Luke W. Lyman, John E. Morris. Tellers, (ladies' department), Harold E. Haskell and Donald G. Munger. Safe deposit vault custodians, Lucius M. Johnson, Clinton Newton and Herbert H. Howard. All employees of both companies were retained.

Cross Street With Valuables.

The work of removing valuables from the Hartford Trust Company quarters to the quarters across the street continued throughout yesterday afternoon, \$8,000,000 in safe deposit vaults and securities having been transferred the day before. All clerks in both banks were busily engaged throughout the day in the work of removal and in preparing accommodations in the Connecticut Trust rooms.

History of Safe Deposit Company.

The Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company was incorporated by a charter from the General Assembly prepared by Hon. Henry C. Robinson and presented at the May session, 1871. It was approved June 8, 1871, to do a banking, trust and safe deposit business, and became legal depository of the courts. The incorporators were: E. B. Watkinson, James Goodwin, Jonathan B. Bunce, George L. Chase, Frederick W. Russell, Nathan M. Waterman, Henry Keney, Edwin D. Tiffany, Hamilton W. Conklin, Edward W. Parsons, Henry C. Robinson, George Roberts, Charles H. Brainerd and Charles Boswell.

Original Trustees.

The stock was fully subscribed in October, 1871, and the first meeting of stockholders was held November 20, 1871, when sixteen trustees were elected as follows: James Goodwin, Charles Boswell, George Roberts, Henry Keney, Nathan M. Waterman, George L. Chase, Henry C. Robinson, Frederick W. Russell, Charles H. Brainerd, Charles H. Northam, George S. Gilman, Loren P. Waldo, Edward B. Watkinson, Frederick H. North, Charles E. Smith and Gustavus F. Davis.

It will be noted that the original trustees were among the most prominent citizens of Hartford, and all of them, men noted for their business ability and sound judgment. It has been the policy of the company to continue men of that quality, and the later trustees down to the present are men of like quality.

The names following are those who have been trustees but have disappeared from the board by death, except the last two who withdrew on account of the so-called Clayton act, forbidding interlocking directorates, the date following the name of each man indicating when he was elected:—

John B. Corning, April, 1875; Henry Corning, November 1, 1875; Asa S. Porter, June 6, 1877; Jacob L. Greene, August 8, 1878; Daniel R. Howe, June 7, 1883; William J. Wood, March 27, 1884; John M. Taylor, March 27, 1884; Jonathan B. Bunce, June 5, 1884; James J. Goodwin (about) 1885; John P. Wheeler, January, 1901; C. L. F. Robinson, February, 1913; Morton F. Plant, April, 1914; Robert W. Huntington, jr., January, 1905; Charles E. Chase, February, 1908.

The present trustees, at the time of the merger, their names being arranged in the order of their election, are as follows: George Roberts, Meigs H. Whaples, Henry S. Robinson, Arthur P. Day, Walter L. Goodwin, Nathan D. Prince, Richard M. Bissell, William Maxwell, Henry K. W. Welch, Edward M. Day, William A. Hitchcock, L. Edmund Zacher.

Past Officers.

The presidents of the company have been: Edward B. Watkinson, William J. Wood and Meigs H. Whaples, the latter elected in 1888 and who has served continuously with the company since its incorporation and in various offices since 1872.

The vice-presidents in their order have been: John B. Corning, Jacob L. Greene, John M. Taylor, Arthur P. Day and Nathan D. Prince, the two latter still serving.

H. Buell, and he was succeeded by John P. Wheeler, and he by Hosmer P. Redfield, the present treasurer, who has served in that capacity since 1916, and who has served with the company since 1881.

The assistant-treasurers have been: Hosmer P. Redfield and Allen H. Newton, the latter being the present occupant of the office and having served a period of thirty-eight years with the company.

The officers of the trust department have been Henry S. Robinson and Arthur P. Day, who is also vice-president and trustee, and who has served continuously in that office since November, 1905.

The secretaries have been Henry S. Robinson and J. Lincoln Fenn, the latter having served in that capacity since 1909.

The assistant secretaries are Albert T. Dewey, Thomas J. Rogers and Raymond G. Blydenburgh.

Clement Scott and Clark T. Durant are the resident attorneys.

The officials of the safe deposit department in their order have been Edward Wadsworth, Lewis H. Brainerd, Hoadley C. Wells; and the present custodians are Lucius F. Johnson and Clinton H. Newton, who has served in that capacity since 1897.

The First Office.

The first office of the company, for a few months only, was in the building of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, corner of Pearl and Trumbull street, whence it was moved to its present quarters in the Connecticut Mutual Building.

Deposits Increase \$8,648,099.21.

On November 4, 1872, it paid its first dividend of 5 per cent. of the capital stock. The capital stock was originally \$200,000, which was increased in November, 1872, to \$300,000, and in October, 1911, to \$750,000. In the meantime, its surplus has increased to \$1,150,000. Its first report was made to the bank commissioner on October 1, 1872, and showed deposits of \$348,764.32. Its present deposits amount to \$8,991,863.54.

Some interesting facts in reference to the company are to be found upon its records. For instance:—

Declined Merger in 1880.

On January 15, 1880, it is recorded that an informal proposition having been made to the company by Charles F. Pond, president of the Hartford Trust Company, for a union with the Hartford States Trust Company into one institution. It was voted to decline the proposition.

Was appointed agent of the Hartford city sinking fund September 6, 1872, by vote of the Common Council, at the suggestion of the Hon. Henry C. Robinson who was mayor at that time.

Was appointed by the alien property custodian as a depository for property of alien enemies in April, 1918.

\$100,000 Stolen from Mall.

In March, 1887, the post office drawer of the company was rifled at the post office of letters containing checks and drafts aggregating about \$100,000. Part of these were subsequently recovered from a box car of the Valley Railroad, but over \$63,000 was never recovered. However duplicate checks were obtained after much difficulty and a bond of indemnity filed.

Fifteen in Service.

In the recent world war, out of its force of thirty-one clerks, fifteen men entered the service and served until the close of the war. Their names are: Albert T. Dewey, H. H. Mills, W. C. Bose, W. C. Westbrook, J. J. Oates, F. H. Wahlberg, Burton D. Reed, Harold C. House, Richard J. Barry, Thomas J. Rogers, Harold E. Haskell, Llewellyn A. Tobie, Clement Scott, Irving Butler and Edward W. Wirtella. Each one of them was given six months salary and his place guaranteed on his return.

OURANT:

Hartford-Connectic

g flooded with result has been lobstermen are any price for esday. lobsters 8 to 35 cents per were asking 35 n who came in from the pots 18 to 25 cents, this week that may be selling er pound.

OCK SUSPENDED

9.—Business on as suspended to- ers to catch up k resulting from vity. In some f clerks of eight n employed for Wall street now months of un- In recent weeks s been nearly 2.-

Market.

—Hogs, receipts cents higher than trade. Heavy- medium weight ight 20.65@22.50; 75; heavy pack- 75@20.60; pack- 5.50@19.50; pigs 0; compared with y good to prime nts to one dollar ock steady; me- steers and she \$1.50 lower; bulls to 75 cents low- cents lower. 0; compared with e lambs steady; cents higher; fat cents to 50 cents wethers showing lambs 50 cents breeding ewes

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FRANK C. SUMNER.
President.

VISITING DAYS



Manufacturing Company, Gas Light Company, Dispensary, Hartford Amere, Hartford Hospi- Cemetery, Connecti- aid Society; Connecti- nk Association; Con- ssnation, Hartford opment Company and Plan Company, New Mechanics' Savings Pond Company, Vater Company.

will be the larg- Connecticut and anking institu- with a capital us and undivid-

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UNION. 1919. velopment of interests re- stration in the rd Trust com- cut Trust com- already great, even greater The merger ng as it does our financial

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1764. JULY 20, 1919. MERGER.

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Station Company, national.

\$20,000,000 ASSETS

After Bank Merger on July

ZACHER, TREASURER

The formal meeting of the Hartford Trust Company and the Hartford Trust Company will take place on next year at the Hartford Trust Company, to be on the finest in New England, on the corner of the Hartford Trust Company, Vice President of the Connecticut Trust Company.

"The combination of the largest trust company in England, out of Providence, Rhode Island, and in the largest in Connecticut, approximately have 8,000 deposits, a surplus of 1,250,000, and deposits in excess of \$15,000,000." Mr. Prince added that the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company will contribute about 60 per cent., while the Hartford Trust Company will put in about 40 per cent. of the total business, which will be handled by the trust company after the completion of the merger.

"Although plans for the new building have not as yet been considered seriously," Mr. Prince said, "it is safe to say that it will, with possibly one or two exceptions, be the largest building in Hartford, and the entire first floor will be devoted to our banking business, while the offices in the building will occupy the second, third and fourth floors, and we will have many applications for the present four-story building, which will be a window Connecticut Trust Company to two in number and two to serve."

Zacher

L. Edmund Zacher, Treasurer of the Hartford Trust Company, has been made a trustee of the Hartford Trust Company and Mr. Prince, the addition to the Hartford Trust Company, voted two days in order to add to the Hartford Trust Company, but to the Hartford Trust Company, proper representation of the Hartford Trust Company, business relations of the Hartford Trust Company, and was graduated from the Hartford Trust Company, Public High School, after he entered the Hartford Trust Company, Charter Oak National Bank, the same year that the Hartford Trust Company, where he remained, Zacher went to the Hartford Trust Company, the Hartford Trust Company, and later treasurer of the Hartford Trust Company, he was made a trustee of the Hartford Trust Company. Mr. Zacher has been president of the Hartford Canoe Club and has always taken an interest in athletics.



L. EDMUND ZACHER.



F. C. BILLINGS.

MANY DEPOSITORS AT MERGED BANK

JULY 22, 1919.

Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company Begins Business.

A very large business was transacted by the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company yesterday and the hundreds of depositors and other persons having business with the bank expressed approval of the new arrangement. Depositors with the former Hartford Trust Company were especially numerous, it apparently being their desire to drop in and become acquainted with the new surroundings on the first day the merger took effect. President Frank C. Sumner's desk

is to the left of the main entrance and desks of all other executive officers of the banking department are located at the front of the building. Yesterday a magnificent basket of pink and salmon colored gladioli, and another of red roses, containing many dozens of buds, were at the entrance, opposite Mr. Sumner's desk, and six other vases with flowers were in evidence.

Meigs H. Whaples, chairman of the board of trustees, has retained his old office at the rear of the bank, and officers of the trust and safe deposit departments have desks convenient to the entrance to their departments.

Many congratulations were given the various officers yesterday and old depositors of both banks were introduced to the officials and clerks. Vice-President H. H. Pease said yesterday afternoon that the first day of the

F. C. BILLINGS CHOSEN.

Aug 1919
Made Member of Board of Trustees of Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company to Succeed Father.

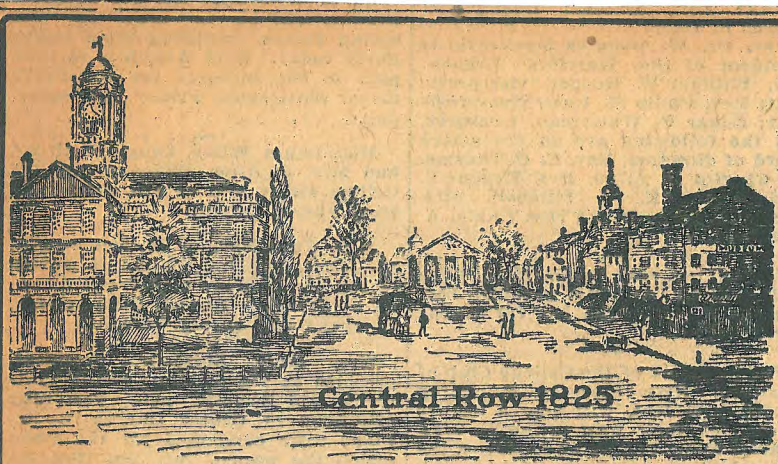
Trustees of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company have accepted the resignation of Charles E. Billings as a member of the board. It was presented by Mr. Billings a week ago because of physical disability. His son, Frederick C. Billings, has been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of his father.

The elder Billings was elected a trustee of the Hartford Trust company January 23, 1890, succeeding the late Frederick W. Plimpton. He is the son of Ethan F. Billings, and was born December 5, 1835, at Wethersfield, Vt. He became apprenticed to the Robbins & Lawrence company of Windsor, Vt., when 17 years old. This firm conducted a machine factory, and he served three years in the gun department. In 1858 he came to Hartford, and obtained employment with Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing company as a toolmaker and die sinker. At the beginning of the Civil war he went to Ilion, N. Y., in the gun factories of E. Remington & Sons, and made 140,000 sets of arms for the government. At the end of the war he returned to Hartford and became superintendent of the manufacturing department of the Weed Sewing Machine company. He formed the Billings & Spencer company in 1869, and was its first president. He retired, December, 1917, in favor of his son, Frederick C. Billings. He has served, the common council, in the lower, upper branches. For twelve years, was president of the board of commissioners.

NEW BANK BUILDING, MAIN AND CENTRAL ROW



THE HARTFORD-CONNECTICUT TRUST COMPANY'S NEW STRUCTURE.



Central Row 1825

"Old State House Square"

**YESTERDAY!
and TODAY!**

Not entirely completed, but
60 per cent. of this modern
office building is rented.

Choice suites or single offices
to rent from April 1, 1922,
in this high-class building.

REASONABLE
RENTALS



**THE HARTFORD-CONNECTICUT
TRUST COMPANY**

"HARDBOILED" SMITH REACHES NEW YORK AS PRISONER

Was Convicted in France of Brutality to U. S. Soldiers.

New York, July 21.—Lieutenant "Hardboiled" Smith, convicted by courtmartial in France of brutality to American soldier prisoners at Chelles detention farm, arrived here last night aboard the transport Santa Eliza from France.

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THEY DIDN'T MIND DOUGH

Irene and Gladys McIntyre, th

"DOUGHNUT QUEEN" AND VETERAN TO WED
MAY 9, 1921.



Irene McIntyre and Mrs. Russell A. Harmon, the Famous Salvation Army McIntyre Sisters.

July 21, 1919

COLONEL W. A. McINTYRE of the Salvation Army, with headquarters in New York, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Gladys Esther McIntyre, to Lieutenant Russell A. Harmon of Richmond, Va., on Monday evening at the Hotel McAlpin, New York by Rev. Walter Hart Semple, pastor of the Fort Washington Presbyterian Church. Lieutenant Harmon and Mrs. Harmon are now taking a wedding trip to Virginia. The bride is one of the two famous McIntyre sisters, the other being Irene, who earned the title of champion doughnut makers of the Salvation Army in France. During the first part of their stay, they were with the Twenty-Sixth Division and it was

while the division was in the Toul Sector that the two girls came acquainted with Lieutenant Harmon, who was attached to Company C of the 1st Infantry. At the suggestion of the American Seicheprey, the first regiment between American and Germans, the two girls went to the front line on the firing line in the dressing room wearing tin hats and tin boots. At daylight, they were dragging their portable boilers along the firing line in spite of the machine gun fire.

Both were cited for extraordinary bravery at the Meuse River by Marshal Foch and upon their return to this country in August they received a letter of commendation from Marshal

opportunity only for a brief friendship before the exigencies of war lost them completely to each other.

Then on Armistice day, last November, Miss McIntyre was invited to attend a celebration at Peterboro. She went in the faded uniform in which at the front she had distributed doughnuts and courage to her doughboy buddies. In the crowd at the speakers' platform, after considerable searching, she found the American Legion officer who had charge of arrangements, and, as he turned to greet her, she was delightedly amazed to find herself face to face with Lieutenant Walbridge.

The renewed friendship grew steadily and now their friends have been informed of their engagement.

"Hear what is being played, Irene," Miss McIntyre smiled reminiscently. "That's one of my favorites. Night after night, while the guns were booming at the front, we would play that song on the graphophone over and over again. The hut would be crowded with men. Candles broken in half and placed on the few tables, would give a flickering and uncertain light, and everyone of us, more than 3000 miles from home, was having all we could do not to let homesickness get the better of him."

Night Time Was Hardest

In some respects that was the hardest time of their lives.

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1921.

OL. LAMB HOME FROM OVERSEAS.

July 22, 1919 -
former National Guardsman Returns From Provost Marshal Duty.

Colonel Edwin E. Lamb, former Con-

ous capacities, and many other delimitations of interest to the military authorities.

First of all, Colonel Lamb pointed out the training areas of the Twenty-sixth division where he first went with the 102d Infantry in France, places and names already familiar to the folks at home. Then the position of Bazoyelles, where he was sent early in November, 1917, to take charge of a bayonet school. He was there only a few weeks, leaving before Thanksgiving day to attend the school for field and line officers at Gondrecourt.

He got some experience of trench

Sergeant-Major Edward A. Stillman, of this city, and Sergeant-Major Stillman's direction was particularly able, in the opinion of his chief.

Headquarters of the provost marshal were moved from Neufchateau Langres on January 20, 1918; from Langres to Nogent-en-Busigny on June 15; from Nogent back to Neufchateau on October 20, and at Neufchateau they remained until the end of the war. Headquarters of the advance section were closed on June 12 of this year, but Colonel Lamb's office kept on functioning until July 1.

Under Colonel Lamb's command, a number of Connecticut officers who went overseas with the 102d United States Infantry—some of whom were gassed or incapacitated by illness for strenuous service—also served in the service of supply. One was Captain William J. Shanahan, of Waterbury, made assistant provost marshal for the city of Langres where were the army staff schools with 3,000 officers and 2,000 enlisted men in attendance, on several occasions, at the same time. Captain Shanahan was later promoted major commanding the 106th military police battalion, with headquarters at Epernay.

Another was Captain Arthur J. Kavanaugh, of New Haven, for whose services Colonel Lamb asked when the captain was recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Captain Kavanaugh was made provost marshal at Vittel, and had jurisdiction over that city and over Contrereville, nearby, two places where the hotels had been made over into hospitals with a total of more than 7,000 beds, and over adjacent territory. Two others were Captain John Shipke of Wallingford, who was made assistant provost marshal at Dijon; and First Lieutenant Francis W. Pinches of New Britain, who was made assistant provost marshal at Joinville.

Captain Harry A. Hargreaves of this city, who once was regimental sergeant-major of the old First Infantry, C. N. G., was Colonel Lamb's adjutant and executive officer at Neufchateau. Captain Hargreaves was later promoted major. He also recently returned to his home in Hartford.

Colonel Lamb has come back evidently in the best of health. He says so himself. He did not give away to-day

Wins High Honors in France



COLONEL EDWIN E. LAMB

the National Guard divisions overseas proof of that."

had made good himself, as his record showed, but he would make mention of his accomplishments than to sketch out, with the aid maps he had brought back from the front, the territory in which he worked the officers and men in command.

French accuracy in line and so arranged as to show had been the limits of the ad-section—where Colonel Lamb had on the jump as he said—and the for the sale of alcoholic drinks, had bounded the jurisdiction of military police in one of their vari-

than from the British, as the British felt a shortage of men as the war went on and materially reduced their police force. The French depended for their police work on their own gendarmes who were for the most part old men, unfit for active service at the front. The Americans, bearing the brunt of the work, were police in the strict sense of the term, and traffic officers and examiners of passports, among other things.

Colonel Lamb's own headquarters, to which voluminous quantities of reports were being constantly sent in, to say nothing of continuous telephonic and telegraphic communications, moved with the movements of General Sample's headquarters. Colonel Lamb had a force of clerks to handle reports and correspondence under the direction of

Enlisted in 1889.

Colonel Lamb has been actively connected with the military for thirty years. He enlisted in the Connecticut National Guard on August 1, 1889, as a musician in Company A, First Infantry. He was commissioned second lieutenant in 1892 and first lieutenant in 1893. At the time of the Spanish American war, in 1898, he served as first lieutenant in Company A, First regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. He was elected captain of Company A, First Infantry, in 1905, his commission dating from June 1. He became major in 1907, and lieutenant colonel in 1914.

With other officers of the First Infantry, he was called into the federal service on June 20, 1916, for duty at the Mexican border. He was mustered out on October 16. Again entering the federal service with the regiment, in 1917, he was the second in command during the stay of the regiment, under command of Colonel Richard J. Goodman, at the state armory in this city until he was sent to the school of musketry at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

On returning from Fort Sill, he rejoined the regiment in camp at New Haven. And when the 102nd United States Infantry was formed from the old First and Second Infantry regiments, C. N. G., he was chosen to be lieutenant colonel of the new command, under Colonel Ernest L. Isbell, and went overseas with the regiment in the fall of 1917.

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the distributed doughnuts
for doughboy buddies.
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a Legion officer who had
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friendship grew steadily
friends have been
engagement.
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my favorites. Night
while the guns were
front, we would play
the graphophone over
men. Candles broken
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based on the few tables,
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not to let homesickness
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Was Hardest
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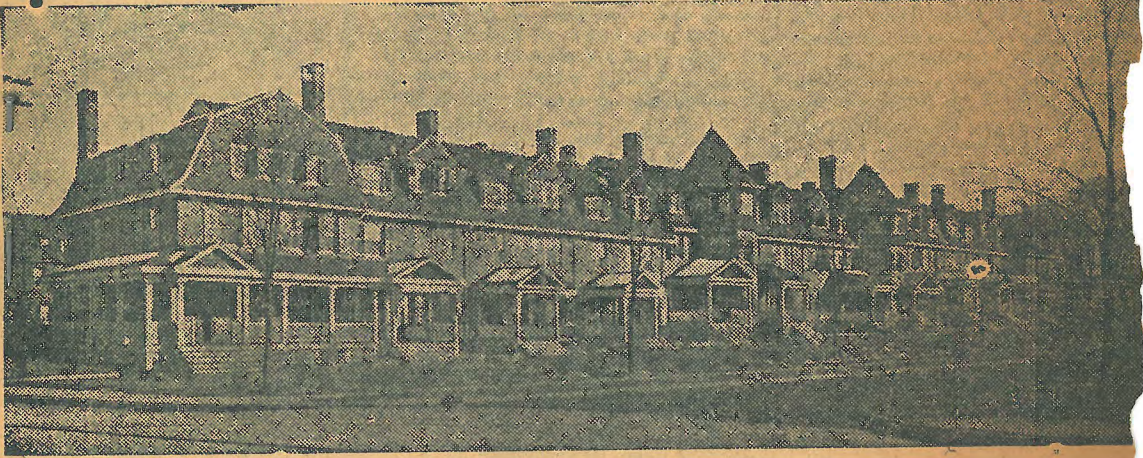
TENANTS HAVE KICK AGAINST MITNICK BROTHERS

SEPTEMBER 12, 1919.

Complaints About Park Ter-

Conveyance for \$220,000, 1919
Property developed by the Hartford Real Estate Improvement Company on Capitol avenue, Columbia street, Park terrace and Putnam street, including more than forty modern dwelling houses, was sold yesterday afternoon to David and Max Mitnick.

PARK TERRACE PROPERTY IN \$220,000 DEAL



This dwelling house block is one acquired by David and Max Mitnick yesterday from the Hartford Real Estate Improvement Company.

Alfred C. Conroy, William A. Seymour, Abraham A. Katz, Thomas McKone, Patrick A. McCann, W. H. Hungerford and W. M. Gleszer, while Louis Schatz appeared for the Mitnick brothers.

The rent of other tenants of the Mitnicks in the Park terrace and Columbia street section have been increased beyond a price that they feel they are able to pay and one other tenant has also received eviction papers from the Mitnick brothers, it is said.

Sixty-three families occupy the property. The Mitnicks are reported as saying that they never advanced the rent on their property higher than from \$3 to \$5 a month. Louis M. Schatz is lawyer for the Mitnick brothers.

According to the stamps on deeds filed for record in the office of the town clerk August 7, the purchase price of the property was \$220,000 of which only \$4,700 was in cash. The remainder, \$215,300, was in mortgages, the largest of which was for \$79,000, and the smallest of which was for \$3,600.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS
Suits, Vests, thread Vest
Suits, Vests
Women's Fashions
white, fine
length
Suits, SPE
\$1.55
s, in black and
top and soles.

PAY MILITARY TRIBUTE TO COLONEL EDWIN LAMB

War Insignia Worn as 169th Infantry
Passes in Review at State Armory.

After service of thirty-two years in the forces of state and country, Colonel Edwin E. Lamb, Hartford's most popular soldier reached the culmination of his brilliant military career Wednesday evening when the local units of the 169th infantry, Connecticut National Guard, passed in review before their former commander. The occasion was a military review held at the state armory to mark Colonel Lamb's retirement from military life and a formal expression of the esteem in which he is held by the troops of the National Guard.

The review was an impressive sight. Many of the officers and men who had been overseas men, were permitted to wear their divisional insignia and war decorations on their service uniforms. Colonel Lamb inspected the provisional battalion accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel D. Gordon Hunter and Major Clarence C. Scarborough, commander of the second battalion.

The units of the provisional battalion consisted of the following:

Regimental headquarters company, Capt. Albert M. Simons commanding; the second battalion headquarters company, First Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant W. S. Lines, commanding; E company, Capt. Benjamin C. Byrd, commanding; F company, Capt. Clarence R. May, commanding, and the service company, First Lieut. Joseph F. Nolan, commanding. The regimental band, Rosary Piccioli, director, furnished the music.

In the reviewing party were Adjutant-General Cole, Major Frank C. Mahin, U. S. army, Col. James F. Hagerty of New Haven, successor to Col. Lamb, in command of the regiment, Major Frederick Oberlin of New Haven, Major Francis J. Shearer, Capt. Lewis Field of New Haven, and Lieut. J. H. Howard of New Haven. Major Harry B. Bissell, of Manchester.

HARTFORD UNITS OF 169TH INF. TO MARCH BEFORE COL. LAMB IN FAREWELL REVIEW AT ARMORY

APRIL 19, 1922.

Provisional Battalion
Commanded by Major
Clarence C. Scarborough
to Participate in Military
Spectacle—Veteran
Organizations To Be
Guests.

BRINGS TO CLOSE 32 YEARS' SERVICE

A big military spectacle will be the review at the state armory this evening in honor of Colonel Edwin E. Lamb, retiring commander of the 169th infantry, Connecticut National Guard. Hartford units of the regiment will participate in the review.

The units stationed here, and their



**MRS. KATZ AT 106
FINDS JOY IN LIFE.**

July 28
**Hartford Woman Born in
Russia Has Numerous**

**Proge
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Birth**

Mrs. Frie
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KATZ.

**CHESHIRE MINISTER
CALLED TO GRANBY**

**Rev. Andrew W. Solandt Will
Become Pastor.**

(Specia
GR.)

The First
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Solandt of C
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Mr. Soland
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since the death of **Rev. Mace Pratt**
a few years ago is pleased because of
the appointment.

**FRANCE AND GERMANY
INTERESTING BUT GLAD
SHE'S AN AMERICAN**



—Photo by C. A. Johnstone.
MISS JESSIE E. HILDRETH.

**Miss Jessie E. Hildreth,
Nurse Overseas, Likes
U. S. Best.**

The following account, of her ex-
periences in the American Red Cross
overseas, is given by Miss Jessie E.
Hildreth of No. 38 South Hudson
street, who is a graduate nurse of
Grace Hospital, New Haven. She was
attached to Base Hospital No. 116,
which is also known as Dr. John B.
Walker's Fracture Unit and saw service
in France and Germany.

"We left the United States March
25, 1918, arriving at Bazvilles. Sur
Meune, France, where our base was
located, April 10. On April 15, I, with
five other nurses, was sent to Bacca-
rat to open Evacuation Hospital No. 2.
This hospital was only about eight
miles back of the lines, although at
that time things were rather quiet in
this sector. Part of the Forty-second
Division occupied the sector at the
time.

"While we were busy, we were not
rushed. We found our patients the
true American type of boy, no sooner
out of ether from his operation than
he asked the question: "Nurse, how
soon can I get back to my outfit?"
No matter whether he was minus an
arm or leg he never thought about
that.

"Just as we were getting more work
and things became more interesting,
we were recalled to the base and
others sent to have the experience.
On our return to the base we found
it finished and ready to open. There
were seven units in all in the valley,
Base No. 18, which was the Johns
Hopkins Unit, which came in July,
1917, then No. 116; No. 46; No. 81; No.
60; No. 79 and No. 42. No. 116 re-
ceived its first patients June 2 and
they were Twenty-sixth Division boys.
"Our little village was not far from
Neufchateau, which is not far from
Toul, so we were well up in the
American sector. In July, I went to
Evacuation No. 1, which was beyond
Toul, on detached service. Here I
was treated to my first experience
of being bombed by Boche planes.
One beautiful moonlight night we
were gotten out of bed and walked
the length of the post to a bomb-proof
cellar because a Boche aviator had
mistaken us for the American avi-
ation field just beyond and dropped a
couple of bombs, neither of which went
off. Nothing serious happened and
we were rather cross at being made
to lose so much sleep, consequently
when a very exciting air battle oc-
curred about 3 a. m., I slept soundly
through it all. The Boche became
very bold after this and came every
night, bombing Nancy and Toul, and
going back as late as 8 or 9 o'clock
in the morning.

"I was there a little over three
months and was recalled to the base.

"In February, 1919, our unit was
taken over by Base No. 79, and we
were relieved from duty to go home,
but before sailing orders came for
twenty-five nurses to be sent to Ger-
many with the Army of Occupation,
and I was among them. Here we
were sent to Evacuation Hospital No.
26, stationed at Bad Neuenahr, about
halfway between Coblenz and
Cologne, in from the Rhine on the
Ahr river. It was very beautiful
there and we were well quartered in
a large hotel called the Villa Daheim.
Our hospital was in the Kur hotel,
which is the largest in the town, and
very beautiful.

"While we were able, through the
Y. M. C. A., to take the boat trip down
the Rhine to Cologne, we also went
to Cologne by train and spent the
day seeing the city and especially the
beautiful Cologne Cathedral.

"I must say I was greatly impress-
ed with the German cities and towns.
They were much cleaner than the
French and far more like American
cities. Seeing France and Germany
was interesting but I am glad I am
an American as there is no country
like ours."

I think that I was happiest for my mother and father on that night of last November when I made my debut with Enrico Caruso in "La Forza del Destino" in the Metropolitan Opera House. Mother was there with my...

feared that I could not do it anything like justice. I finished—and was astonished when my auditors began to applaud.

Rosa Ponselle Tells Story of Her Rise To Opera Success

in May, 1918, that I had my vate audition. My maestro two days of complete rest, one beautiful afternoon I ore some distinguished myself could discern a difference between this time and the first audition.

With Caruso.
In a week later I was scheduled the following November of Leonore in "La Forza del Destino" with Enrico Caruso in the tenor role.

Weeks before my promised debut I fell ill of Spanish influenza. My recovery was slow, but finally my strength returned, and I was ready to rehearse. It was the week before the time was short. I rehearsed everything would be over—over or just beginning. There is a vast difference between a piano accompaniment with a piano accompaniment with the Metropolitan or nearly 100 musicians. The position—I mean the accompaniment of it—sounds differently formed by an orchestra. But my concentrated singing tone and mine proved to be no excuse and singing opposite Caruso a wonderful inspiration. While he felt strengthened and supported one will who is in the presence. I satisfied even my rehearsals and at the even tentious affair of the dress.

After the latter I went in a taxicab, with a window lowered that I had done my following morning I awoke neck so stiff that I couldn't read.

Rosa's Debut.

A memorable Friday when I made my debut much of the strain in my neck had yielded to rest and I remained, by my orders, as quiet as one well trained completely from using my voice. I read over my role that day and the score, but I did not sing a note. When the time came I kissed my mother, gave her a hug and ran out to the eleventh hour.

It must have been about ten minutes after 7 when my mother knocked at the door of my dressing room, came in and sat down on the bed. "Well, let us see now how you are," he smiled. I smiled, and I opened my mouth—and sang. The tone that I emitted was like the voice of some one who had just turned, his face as pale as paper. As for myself, I could not breathe.

It was like so much ice, swept then another, like the heat of the sun. I tried to take a full breath and failed. I shall never forget my life how my maestro handled the situation. A few calm words of gentle encouragement. Then he said the gentlest exercise. After a few minutes more in a fuller voice I sprayed my throat with an inhalant and then I tried my voice. It began to feel and sound normal. Mr. Gatti-Casazza came in if I was all right. Then a few members of the company. I knocked at the door. It was opened up, and, with my maestro...

Shares.
ment and Food
Gains in Motors, Oils

IN STOCK MARKET

Niagara (50)	160
Hanover (50)	160
National Liberty (60)	150
National Liberty (50)	150
Home Life	150
Fidelity-Prudential (75)	150
Central (75)	150
American Alliance	150
Union Ex National	150
Northwestern Trust	150



ROSA PONSELLE.

Rosa Ponselle, Connecticut's own prima donna, is one of the artists who will predominate in grand opera during the winter season. Preliminary arrangements are now being made by the managers of the great opera houses of New York and Chicago and it is a secret that a larger share of American singers will be members of the companies next winter than ever before.

Rosa Ponselle was born in Meriden and first sang in her church there. She is tall, graceful and comely, with a soprano voice of great natural quality, having rich lower and middle tones. She made her debut on November 15, 1918, and in one night became the leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Sister and Brother Gifted.

The story of Miss Ponselle's rise to fame runs like a fairy tale. Her father and mother were not singers, in fact they were rather phlegmatic, scarcely revealing a hint of the artistic strain. Her sister, Carmelia, however, has the gift of song and appeared with her at her Metropolitan debut. Her brother, Antonio, also has an unusual voice, although he has essayed opera. He won laurels at an army camp at San Antonio, Texas, during the war.

Her Story.

In a recent interview Miss Ponselle related the story of her rise to success.

I had a teacher for several months. I think, when my teacher told me one afternoon that he had asked some opera singers—members of the Metropolitan company—to come and hear me sing. I was all a-tremble and somewhat shaky when I began the 'O Patria Mia' aria from Verdi's 'Aida.' It is difficult music. I...

Children, Likes, of her ex- Red Cross, Mrs. B. Hudson, nurse of, She was, al. No. 116, Dr. John B. saw sev- y., states March, the Sur base was, ril 14, L. with, ment to Bancroft Hospital No. 1, about eight, although at, other quiet in, Party-second, doctor at the, we were not, patients the, boy, no sooner, operation than, "Nurse, how, to my outfit," was mious an, thought about, time more work, are interesting, the base and, the experience, base we found, open. There, in the valley, was the Johns, came in July, 1918, No. 116, No. 116 re- sults June 1 and, Division boys, the Division boys, is not far from, well up in the, July, I went to, which was beyond, service. Here I, first experience, by Bloche planes, right night we, bed and walked, to a bomb-proof, the arator had, American avia- and dropped a, her of which west, happened and, as being made, consequently, the battle oc- I slept soundly, Bloche became, and came every, day and Tom, and, at 8 or 9 o'clock, little over the, 14, our unit was, No. 78, and my, duty to go home, orders came, to be sent to Ge, my of Occupation, them. Here, sation Hospital, ad Neuenahr, about, Coblenz and, the Rhine on the, very beautiful, well quartered in, of the Villa Dabau, ever, has the gift of song and appeared with her at her Metropolitan, in the Kor, and, at in the town, able, through the, the boat trip down, some, we also, and spent the, and especially the, y and the, Cathedral, was greatly impres- sioned by the, man cities and towns, cleaner than the, France and Germany, but I am glad I, there is no coun-

PETTIBONE TAVERN

(Special to The Courant)
Simsbury, July 26.

The old Pettibone Tavern in Weatogue, for many years the home of the Pettibone family and their descendants, and of late years the prop-

Great files of "The Courant" were one of his possessions, some of which had been bound. Many of these things were sold at auction, and are now in possession of people of the town.

Pettibone Family.

Although the name of Pettibone has practically died out in this town, it once occupied a prominent place in the town of Simsbury. Seventeen Pettibone Simsbury fought in the Revolution, representing three generations of the family. John Owen was one of a large family, as the last of the family died in 1876, aged 89 years. His six great-granddaughters of his father, Jonathan, Mrs. William P. Phelps, Miss Mary Winslow, and Miss Elizabeth Pettibone, whose mother was the daughter of Squire Owen's, are now living in Weatogue. The descendants of the Pettibone family now living in Weatogue. The Pettibone acres have all been sold, except the place where the house stands and a few acres to the south, which Mr. Owen bought with the property from the town.

It should be said that Squire Owen was the father of Weatogue and Judge Phelps all of Hop Meadow. Much of the history of Weatogue is connected with the Pettibone family. A copy of the Connecticut Gazette published in New Haven in 1785 makes mention of this same

THE PETTIBONE TAVERN



DR BINA SEYMOUR



Interesting History.

The house itself has an interesting history, as have all those old colonial structures used as taverns. It seems to have been the center of the most prominent citizens in town to conduct a tavern, or to become the most prominent citizen who conducted the tavern, or to become the most prominent citizen of the same place in the community. The village grocery, occupied the place many years later.

The house is not as ancient as many other houses in town. It is old, it is probably less than 100 years since it was built by Jonathan Pettibone, who was a soldier in the Revolution, and was buried at White Plains.

The present site was also occupied by an older Pettibone house, which had been a tavern, which was destroyed by fire.

The last Pettibone to own the place was John Owen, known as Squire Owen, whom the older people of the community remember many years ago, and of whom a whole chapter could be written. He was a man who commanded the respect of all the community, a graduate of Yale, a man who was always doing good deeds for his neighbors, who were cautioned not to divulge his secrets, never married, and grew very infirm in his latter years. He had a general store near the present site, and always slept in it. Upon his death, when an inventory was made of the store property and stock of goods, it was said that he had the most curious collection of odds and ends that the people ever seen. He had kept every thing, no matter how useless or out of place.

President of the Springfield Business Women's Club

A photograph of the Pettibone Tavern, a two-story wooden building with a porch, situated in a rural setting with trees in the background. The photograph is a black and white print, showing the building's facade and the surrounding landscape. The text on the right side of the page is a vertical column of text, likely a continuation of the article or a separate note.

A. V. Galbraith of Middlesex School at Concord the Choice of Seminary Trustees Succeeding Dr Sawyer

CHARLES A. STILES AVIATOR AND WRITER.

Miss Leanne L...

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT:

TWO HARTFORD WAR Latin and Teuton See Us W

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA has been called the "melting pot of the world." But if Mrs. Selden K. Griffen of No. 12 Charter Oak place should run into the home of Mrs. Raymond Hoskins, also of No. 12 Charter Oak place, to borrow a cup of sugar some morning for the canning of something or other, Charter Oak place, Hartford, Connecticut, will blaze up into the hottest little corner of this big melting pot that can be found from Canada to Mexico, from Maine to California.

For Mrs. Griffen, the wife of Lieutenant Selden K. Griffen, is the first French bride to reach this country, while Mrs. Hoskins is in the town of Bell, to come to Hartford. The former was born in the town of Bell, the state of Hesse, Germany, while the latter first saw day in the sacred spot of Chateau Thierry, once one of the most pleasant hamlets stretching over the hills of France, but now a ruin.

The Latinic and the Teutonic races are looking at America and judging it, from their respective windows on Charter Oak place. If we may peer into the past, the girl from France gave her heart to this great country when we sent thousands of big strong Americans to save la belle France. From the first she loved the big strong Americans, so different from the short slim peaked Frenchmen, those strange Americans who were so awfully tall and manly, but who played and laughed and sang and died—seemingly the epitome of romantic manhood as it would show itself to a warm French heart that grew happy on such things as sunlight and laughter and song.

The German girl must have heard of us differently. She must

homage to the American officer who was to spirit her away in the morning, is born of the storm and turmoil of war.

"Of course I like America," Mrs. Griffen said, when put the question. "Even now I have many friends who have been more than kind to me. I understand and can write English. I have enrolled in the public evening school and soon hope to speak it. Otherwise, I am so busy with my housework, and newspaper reporters who want pictures, that I have no time to be anything but happy. Because of articles in the papers, I have friends and well-wishers whom I have never seen. A number of letters have come to my husband and myself well coming me to America, of which I am now a citizen, and wishing me unbounded happiness in my new surroundings. Taking into consideration the not inconsiderable amount of attention I have received, and the not altogether unpleasant newspaper publicity I have been subjected to, and add to that the welcome and well wishes of a number of strangers, could I possibly feel any way but 'at home'?"

The French Bride.

And here is the indictment: "They flance at my clothes and

own people—with my husband," Mrs. Hoskins smiled charmingly and her pretty French face absorbed added color. "We are planning to return to France next June, and my husband is just as desirous to go as I am. He also has grown to like my country and the people that make France so glorious and he will find some profitable employment there and we will live like two 'turtle doves,' like you would say."



MAJ. LYONS GETS SEAL.

July 1919
Returns from California with Many Experiences—Was Member of Escort to Valera, Irish Leader.

Major Edward T. Lyons has returned from San Francisco, where he attended the recent national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. While on the Pacific coast he met a number of people from Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Bristol and other places in this state, who are now residents of San Francisco and California. He says he had the pleasure of meeting Eamonn De Valera and was a member of the escort that accompanied the Irish leader from Sacramento to San Francisco.

Major Lyons was glad to meet so many persons from this state who had prospered in the west. One of the men whom he met was a brother of Thomas Youell of this city, a former member of the democratic town committee. The brother is now a prosperous citizen of California.

The major says he cannot speak too highly of the hospitality of the people of the west. The delegates to the convention were the recipients of unstinted hospitality. At every door the latch-string was on the outside. The new president of the national organization, a young man named Derry, is in his thirty-second year and holds a judicial position in Indianapolis.

Major Lyons was very much impressed with Mr. De Valera, the president of the Irish republic. He said that Mr. De Valera is a remarkably intellectual man and that he is very much in earnest in his purpose to bring about the independence of Ireland. He was given a great reception by the delegates attending the convention and it was evident, says the major, that he had the sympathy of the delegates.

Major Lyons was the recipient of a TURNER-FENN—At The Cedars, West Hartford, August 2, 1919, Isabel S. Fenn, daughter of Mrs. I. C. Fenn of No. 983 Asylum avenue, Hartford, and Hadley K. Turner, son of J. H. Turner of Southfield, Mass., by Professor Alexander R. Merriam.

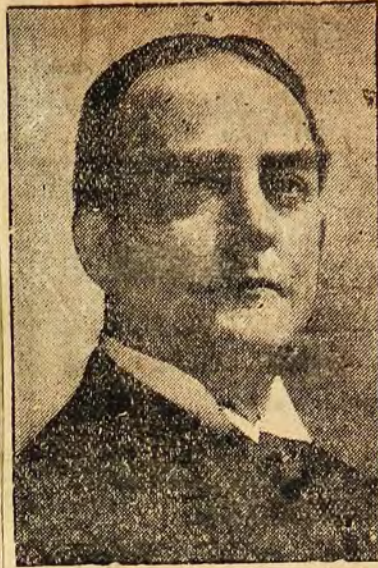
Hadley K. Turner of Southfield, Mass., and Miss Isabel S. Fenn of West Hartford were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, Francis T. Fenn, The Cedars, Sunset Farm, West Hartford. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. I. C. Fenn. She wore a white satin dress with white lace veil, this veil being an heirloom in the family, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander R. Merriam of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The bride's only attendant was her nephew, Francis T. Fenn, jr., who acted as page and carried a basket of pink and white roses. Palmer Cook of Southfield was the best man. Mr. Turner, the bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner of Southfield, Mass. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Cook and Misses Cook of Southfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Miss Hazel Cook of Westfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Fenn, Mrs. I. C. Fenn of West Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conklin of Swampscott, Mass., Mrs. John W. Crouse of Utica, N. Y., Henry S. Conklin, William P. Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Quiggle. Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for a wedding trip and will be at home in Southfield, Mass., in the fall.

A daughter was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Hadley K. Turner of Southfield, Mass. Mrs. Turner was formerly Miss Isabel S. Fenn of this city.

ARCHIBALD McNEIL, JR., MARRIED TO ACTRESS

21

Anne Orr Weds Bridgeport Former Senator.



MAJOR E. T. LYONS.

919
Bridgeport, in the Twentieth prominent club of Bridgeport, who has She's a Good yesterday urch Around ; with only e families in was until ree navy. He e Bridgeport y and has

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ighton the ham—Cere-

Evangeline Markham at Mountain established medical mistically all of guests were ign service. of Dr and

missionaries of the American board in Turkey. Dr McNaughton is now serving as director and treasurer of the committee for relief in the near East at Constantinople. Mr Markham is the son of Rev Henry F. Markham of Topeka, Kan., for many years a missionary in Kansas. After he completed his studies at the Yale school of religion, Mr and Mrs Markham will engage in missionary work in Turkey.

The maids of honor at yesterday's ceremony were sisters of the bride, Misses Janet and Margaret McNaughton, the former of whom called today to take up her work as teacher in the Constantinople college for girls. Miss Gladis Lawrence of Rhodesia, South Africa, and Miss Eleanor Ussher of Van, Turkey, were bridesmaids. Two little children of Mr and Mrs Weld of Allahabad, India, were flower bearers. The ceremony took place under the trees at the rear of Scudder hall, Rev John Winthrop Ballantine, also of missionary parentage, reared in India and now pastor of the local Congregational church, officiating. Dr G. F. Herrick, a veteran of 60 years of notable service in Turkey, offered prayer, while, in the absence of the bride's father, Dr J. W. McCallum of New York, acting chairman of the committee for relief in the near East, gave away the bride.

A chorus group of children of missionaries from many lands sang the "Bridal chorus" from "The Rose Maiden," while four little folk, born in India, China and Turkey, acted as ribbon bearers. The solo parts were sung by Mrs Weld of India. The musical part of the ceremony was in charge of Miss Margaret Bakeman, supervisor of music at the state normal school at Farmington, Me. A wedding breakfast was served to the guests by Mrs Cleaveland, hostess of Mountain Rest, after which the couple were sped on their way amid showers of confetti and the snappy Mountain Rest yell, compounded of words from 11 languages.

Begin Hospital Adm Here

HARTFORD NURSES WEDS BRIDGEFIELD PHYSICIAN

A son, Julius, was born April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Hadley K. Turner of Southfield, Mass. Mrs. Turner was formerly Miss Isabel S. Fenn, daughter of Mrs. A. I. Fenn of No. 983 Asylum avenue.

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PORTER TRACT SOLD TO COLT TRUSTEES.

Part of the Porter estate on Wethersfield avenue was sold to the Colt estate trustees to-day at a price of \$28,000 by Fred J. Castonguay and Grant U. Kiersted. The Colt trustees would probably build on the property eventually, Mr. Castonguay said, but nothing definite had been decided upon.

The property is the strip of vacant lots just north of the park on Wethersfield avenue. The Wethersfield avenue frontage is 81 feet with a depth of 375 feet. The rear width is 162 feet.

The park department also desired to buy a strip of the estate to cut through a street from Wethersfield avenue, Mr. Castonguay said. Another part of the estate had been reserved by the Porter trustees for a memorial.

Aug **Conway-Peterson.** 4
Michael F. Conway of No. 25 Wethersfield avenue, and Miss Jennie Mathilda Peterson, daughter of Mr. Major Michael A. Connor and Mrs. Catherine Conway Connor of No. 668 Broadway street, Lenox street, were married yesterday morning at the Sacred Heart Church, Rev. A. M. **"THE DISAPPEARING VETERANS."**

(Suggested by article on the editorial page of "The Courant" of August 6, 1919).

OFFICER OF 26TH CHOSEN.

Aug
Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton R. Horsey Assistant to Secretary Howard of the Travelers.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hamilton R. Horsey, formerly of Fernandina, Fla., who was attached to the Twenty-sixth division in September, 1918, and became assistant chief of staff of that division, is now acting as assistant to Lieutenant **H. R. HORSEY TO TRAVELER.**

Lieutenant-Colonel, Formerly Assistant Chief of Staff of 26th Division, Enters Insurance Field.

Lieutenant - Colonel Hamilton R.

A son was born Tuesday night to Colonel M. A. Connor, assistant adjutant-general, and Mrs. Connor, who was, prior to marriage, Miss Catherine E. Conway. The boy will receive the name Hugh Martin Connor. He was preceded by a sister, now five years old.

MAY 19, 1921.

Hugh Martin Connor.
Hugh Martin Connor, infant son of Major Michael A. Connor and Mrs. Catherine Conway Connor of No. 668 Broadway terrace, died this morning. The funeral services will be private.

JULY 12, 1922.

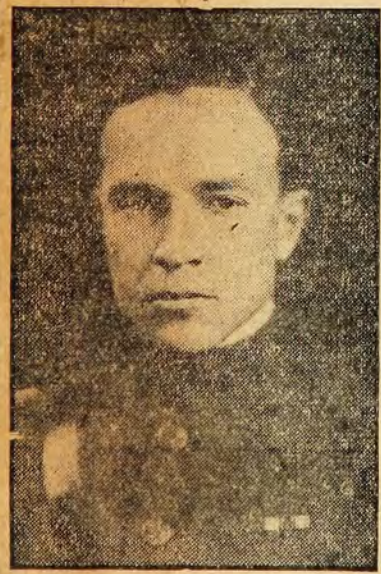
A daughter, Claire Connor, was born this morning to Colonel and Mrs. Michael A. Connor of No. 668 Broadway.

A son, Michael Augustine Connor Jr.

chief of staff in, has accompanied the Travelers to make his Horsey is entered the Florida National Guard and sent to Washington. His course has assigned to the

his present James L. Travelers. He visited the city in here. He is particularly interested in the laws and the foliage late are un-

RD DAILY COURANT: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920.



LIEUT. COL. H. R. HORSEY.

Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton R. Horsey, assistant to the secretary of the Travelers Insurance company, is spending a few days in Jacksonville, Florida.

... offered by the ... Connecticut. The scholar tribute toward his expiring year at Harvard the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins of No. 58 K was one of the best high school in a graduation of 320. He was a popular student of the senior class of the High School and a member of the tennis team.

HARTFORD OFFICERS ELIGIBLE TO STAFF

Lieutenant Colonels Howard and Horsey Chosen by Pershing Board.

44-22
Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard and Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton R. Horsey of Hartford are among the officers declared eligible for duty in the new general staff corps of the United States Army, made up by a board of five officers headed by General Pershing. The list has been approved by Secretary of War Baker. The list is in accordance with a new law which provides that the war department consist of a chief of staff, four assistants and eighty-eight other officers, and 185 officers of the general staff with the troops. The list prepared by the board includes the names of 305 regular army officers and 302 men now in civilian life, either discharged, or members of the reserve corps.

Both of the Hartford men named on the new list served on the headquarters staff of the Twenty-sixth Division. Colonel Howard is secretary of the Travelers Insurance Company and went overseas in command of the 191st Machine Gun Battalion. He was later advanced by General Clarence R.



LIEUT. COL. JAMES L. HOWARD.

Edwards to divisional staff duty, being divisional machine gun officer.

Colonel Horsey has been a resident of Hartford since the spring of 1919. He was a member of the Florida National Guard at the outbreak of the war and left his home in Jacksonville to go overseas, going to the staff of General Edwards from the army war college in Washington. He became acquainted with Colonel Howard in France and on his discharge he came to Hartford and entered the employ of the Travelers. Colonel Horsey is former assistant chief of staff of the Twenty-sixth Division.

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Hartford
Chief of Staff
division, Prized by
Meritorious Service
Two Big Officers
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ORSEY GETS MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE OVERSEAS

Hartford Officer, Assistant Chief of Staff in Yankee Division, Praised by President for Meritorious Service During Two Big Offensives.

OFFICER OF GEN. EDWARDS IN MAJOR CONTROVERSY

Special to The Times. 1923. Washington, D. C., January 12. Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton R. Orsey, former assistant chief of staff of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division in the World war, is to receive a...

ister, Home in Essex Girl for His... August 7. Margaret Parker, daughter of Louis Platt Parker and Rev. Harold Linson of South Dakota, was the home of the bride on at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. former pastor of the church. "The Bridal..."

Lieut. Selden K. Griffen Won French War Cross in Battle in Which He Opposed His Brother-in-Law.

Aug 8, 1919.



LIEUT. SELDEN K. GRIFFEN.



MRS. GRIFFEN. His German bride.

When Lieutenant Selden K. Griffen of this city, formerly of the Old Machine Gun Company of Hartford, and later of the Twenty-sixth and Seventh divisions, won the French War Cross, with palm, from Marshal Pétain, to say nothing of the Belgian War Cross, he was evidently giving a sample of his ability. That he should so circumvent army red-tape and in the doing win and save a German bride, might be considered by some erstwhile "doughboys" as worthy of a greater decoration than his within the powers of the military to bestow. Lieutenant Griffen returned to Hartford a few days ago with the proof, namely his wife, a pretty blue-eyed flaxen-haired girl, whose accent on the few English words she knows speaks convincingly of her nationality.

The couple were married in Paris, on August 8, the bride, formerly Fraulein Margareta Rosebeck, being a native of Bell, a small town situated about thirty kilometers distant from Coblenz. During the war Mrs. Griffen was attending school in Alsace, and at the time her husband met her she was doing welfare work among the German soldiers. She is well educated and of good family. Part of her dowry consists of a prosperous farm on the outskirts of Bell, Germany, with a number of horses, cows, pigs and chickens to go with it. An interesting coincidence is the fact that Griffen's brother-in-law opposed him in the battle in which he won the French War Cross with palm. Mr. Griffen told a "Courant" re-

porter last night that he had no little difficulty in securing a passport for his bride. It had been refused at first but his persistence finally won him the desired permission. He grinned reminiscently when he remarked: "I told them that I was married, that my wife was German, and that she was with me in Paris. What would they do about it?" Evidently they decided that it would be of least trouble to grant a passport, as he received it soon after. It was the first passport to be issued to a German bride. Previous to their arrival in this city they stopped for two weeks in Bridgeport, which is the home of Mr. Griffen's parents, and made the trip again yesterday by automobile. Mrs. Griffen prefers Hartford to Bridgeport and she feels certain she will like it here. In speaking of the war she said that of the 150 men who went to the front from her town, only two returned, and one of those lost a leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffen are living in an apartment on Charter Oak place, Mr. Griffen having returned as an employee of the Phoenix Fire Insurance company.

Lieutenant Griffen was one of the original members of the old Machine Gun Company and as a private under Captain Michael F. Owens, served with that organization at the Mexican border in 1916. At the outbreak of the war he was made a sergeant and soon after his arrival in France he was sent to an officers' training school and commissioned as first lieutenant. It was during the preliminary action at Chateau Thierry that his platoon was sent ahead with two French platoons to hold a bridge and his coolness and bravery won him one of the highest honors of the war.

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Divisional staff duty... Colonel Howard... Division.

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tor through northern New Canada. The bride's travel was of midnight blue travel

Crowd Greet Navy Planes On River Front.

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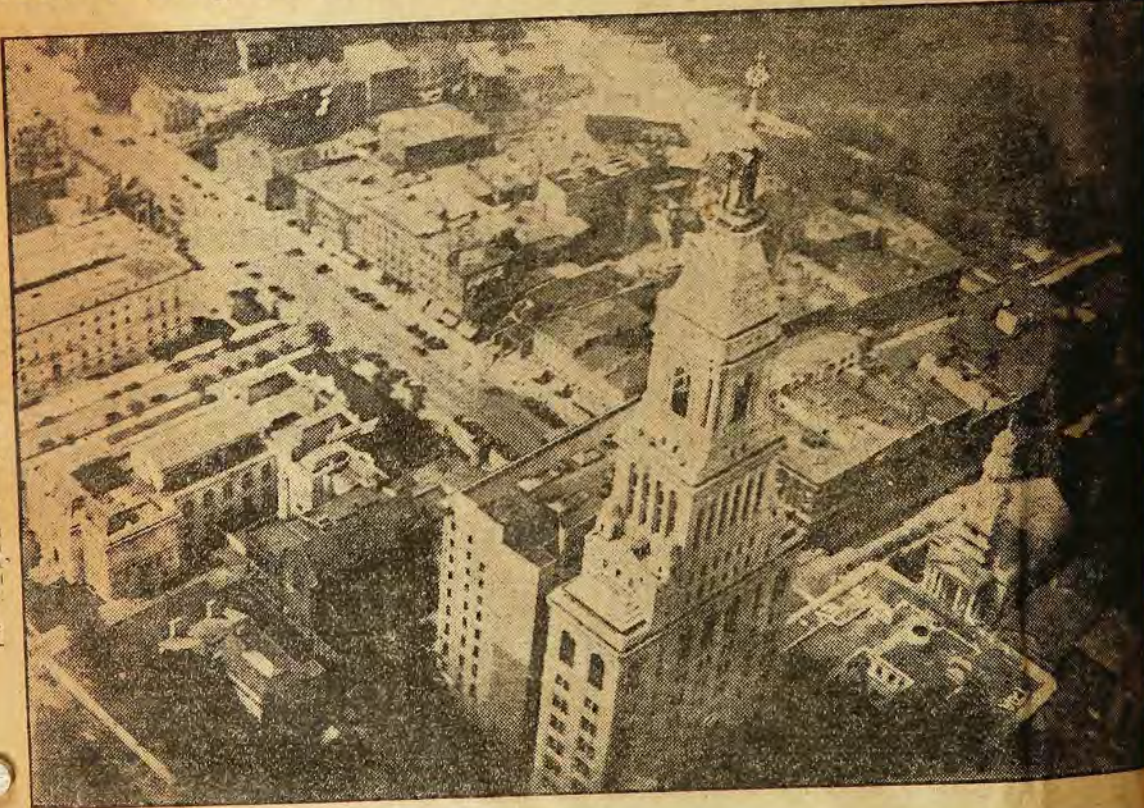


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How Hartford Looks From 'Plane Over Center of City



C. H. Kendall, THE TIMES photographer, snapped this picture as he was circling around the Travelers tower in a hydro-aeroplane. The pilot was Lieutenant Hudson. Mr. Kendall was in a students' army training corps during the war, but this was his first experience in aviation and he liked it. Lieutenant Hudson took him down as far as Rocky Hill and returned. They ascended from and descended to the surface of the Connecticut river at the start and finish of the journey.

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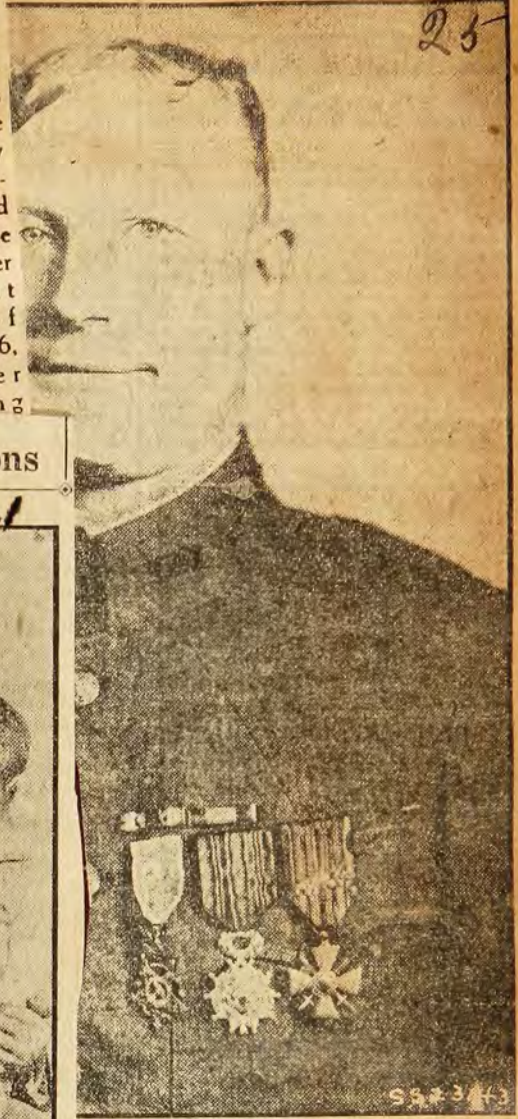
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SERGT. SAMUEL

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War's "Foremost Hero" Entertains Professor McCook's Grandsons

Nov 21, 1921



19, Underwood and Underwood, New York.

MUEL WOODFILL, U. S. *Aug 2, 1919*

from handed captured two German machine gun nests with no weapons but his revolver. But that was not all, though, of itself, it was quite enough to give the captain a big reputation. His revolver ammunition gave out, but he formed was not daunted at that, for he forthmost or with grabbed a pick and with it as ishment ide reoes is antucky, ny.

He was the recipient of that rarest and most prized rewards—the congressional medal of honor, and he also received the croix de guerre and legion of honor.

Captain Woodfill, according to war department records, was appointed a temporary second lieutenant of infantry June 30, 1917. He had been a non-commissioned officer in the regular army. He was at first assigned to the Sixtieth infantry, and was appointed first lieutenant in the National army January 15, 1918. He became captain February 25, 1919. He went to France April 16, 1918, returned to this country July 20, 1919, and went first to Camp

ergeant Samuel Woodfill, describ- by General Pershing as "America's most hero of the World War," is guest of the Fifth Division Association in New York and is, at the ne of the Supreme Court Justice lip McCook, president of the asso- tion. Here he is telling good old- tioned stories to the three sons of

Justice McCook: (Left to right), se con- Donald B., Philip B., and John S. The wife re- youngsters belong to the family of which, the "fighting McCook's." Their father r from saw service in the Spanish War and s World War and their grandfather, atic ac- Professor John J. McCook of this city, nen in is a veteran of the Civil War. Sergeant (c) Keystone.

Below— SERGT. SAMUEL
WOODHILL of the 11th In-
fantry, U. S. A., who was se-
lected by General Pershing as
the outstanding hero of the
World War, and as a body
bearer at the burial of the Un-
known Soldier, will be retired
this month with the
grade of master
sargeant at
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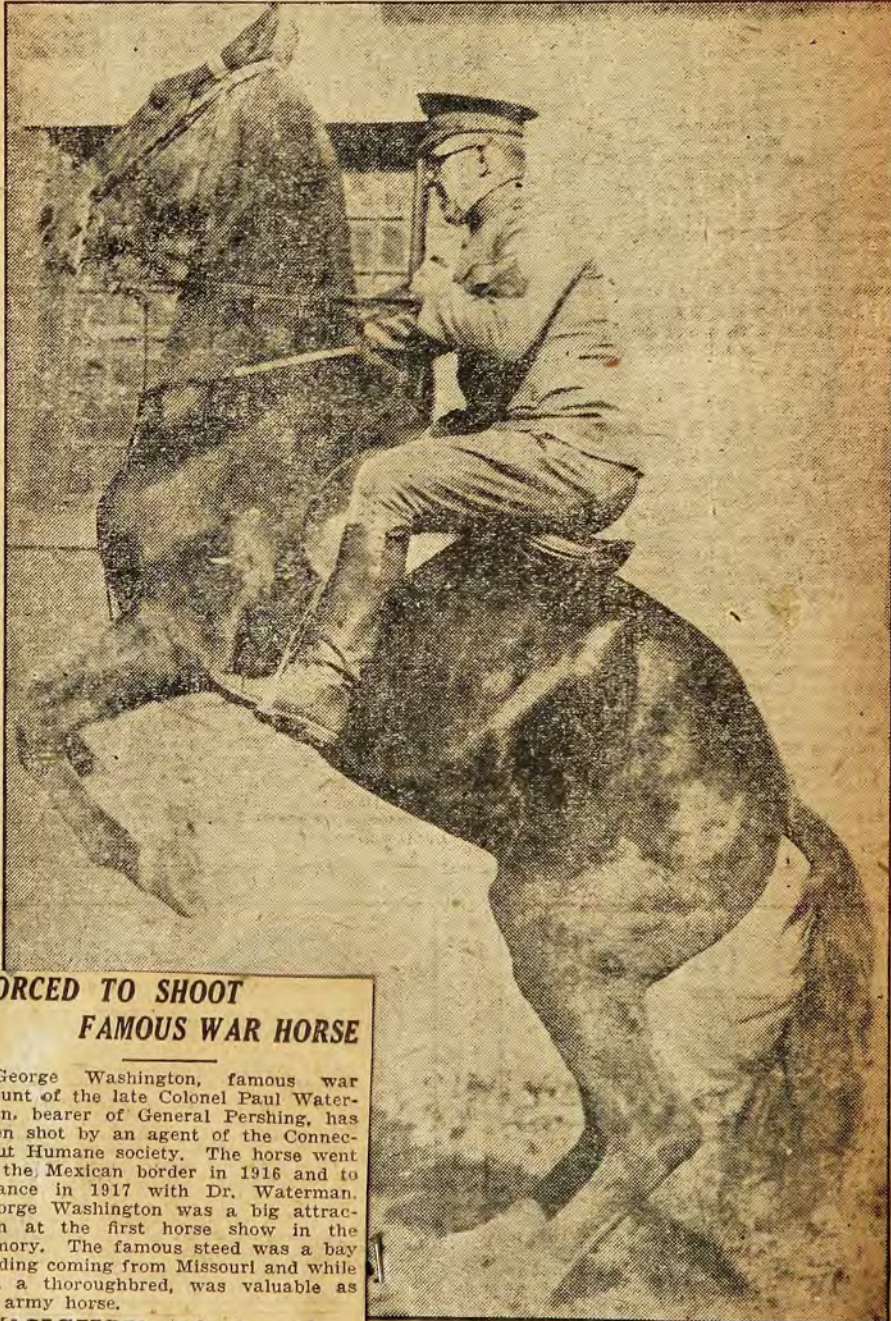
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WASHINGTON, WA

Old Campaigner, this Troop B, Mexican Border and Overseas



FORCED TO SHOOT FAMOUS WAR HORSE

George Washington, famous war mount of the late Colonel Paul Waterman, bearer of General Pershing, has been shot by an agent of the Connecticut Humane society. The horse went to the Mexican border in 1916 and to France in 1917 with Dr. Waterman. George Washington was a big attraction at the first horse show in the armory. The famous steed was a bay gelding coming from Missouri and while not a thoroughbred, was valuable as an army horse.

'AUGUST 21, 1923.'

When George Washington, this veteran warhorse of the Mexican border and overseas campaigns saw the "Courant" photographer, he evidently liked his looks, for rising gracefully to the occasion, he assumed this striking pose, holding it while the camera clicked home the first photograph of him taken in this position. Sergeant Frank R. Aninger apparently enjoys the situation fully as much as his mount.

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He was later c
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Fourth Division
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Pershing.

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...and in the plan and in a little disturbed and anxious for another

REV. JOSEPH H. TWICHELL.
 Rev. Joseph Hooker Twichell of
 Danbury, formerly chaplain of the
 303rd Heavy Artillery,
 call to the pastorate of
 Congregational Church of
 Mass. He is the son of

NORTH ADAMS 1920
 North Adams, Jan. 29—Rev Joseph

Career
 Falloon (Sir)
 to the United States 29

VISCOUNT GREY

To Cement Anglo-American Relations



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 ey. His retiring disposi-
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 ch the British govern-
 own. It has sent us of

(Copyright by International Film Service, Inc.)

Viscount Grey of Falloden

British Ambassador to United States — as He Looked on His Arrival in New York on the Mauretania
 of his plans is expected soon. his bride returned to the manor.

N, WA
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 Overseas

one of the Mexican border and
 he evidently liked his looks, for
 striking pose, holding it with
 taken in this position, serv-
 fully as much as his mount.

Joke On Hartford.

As the party rose from the table, Mr. Edison was asked how he liked Hartford.

"Oh, I like the woods," came the

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FAMOUS MEN UNFLINCHINGLY FACE "COURANT" PHOTOGRAPHER

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fine trees." He said the fact that the leaves were turning brown and showing holes in them indicated the presence of the deadly beetles.

"I take an added interest in Connecticut," he said, "because my ancestors settled here. John Burroughs came to a place near Bridgeport in 1692. He had ten children and a good many Burroughs after him had ten. I was one of ten children, myself."



...ome of ...
liam H. Wakefield on Saturday, August 16. Mr. Wilcox was graduated from Sheffield Scientific School in 1917 and his father was graduated from Yale in 1875.

Left to right: Harvey S. Preston, B. G. Kingsford, Thomas A. Edison, H. S. Preston, Jr., John Burroughs, Henry Ford

...al politics. Another sid

KINSELLA WILL BE ABSENT TWO WEEKS

**Calls Attention of Acting
Mayor C. D. Alton to
Pending Matters.**

Aug 16 1919

Mayor Richard J. Kinsella and family will leave Monday for Block Island, for a two weeks' vacation. The mayor will be accompanied by Mrs. Kinsella, and three daughters, Miss Helen Kinsella, Miss Pauline Kinsella and Miss Marion Kinsella. During the absence of the mayor, Alderman Charles DeL. Alton, jr., acting president of the common council, will be the city's chief executive. This will be Mr. Alton's first venture as mayor of Hartford since he was elected acting president of the board of aldermen in May. He presided for a short time at the meeting of the common council last night, at the request of Mrs. Kinsella. Mayor Kinsella is a member of the board of aldermen and Alderman Alton is a member of the board of aldermen.

"The desk is practically empty," said the mayor yesterday. "Nothing will be taken up."

Mayor Kinsella wrote to Acting Mayor Alton yesterday, notifying him that he was to leave for two weeks, requesting him to act as chief executive of the city in his place. The mayor will call the attention of the board of aldermen to a meeting of the board August 26, the participants having requested that he attend.

Another matter which will be brought over to Acting Mayor Alton relating to the convention of the Royal Typewriter Company of Hartford, to be held Saturday, August 30. The request has been made that the mayor act as judge of the events which are scheduled for that date.

FORMER ORGANIST MARRIED IN MONTREAL



MRS. GEORGE L. SMITH

The marriage of Miss Janice Kennedy of Alden street and Lawrence Smith of Montreal August 18 in Montreal is a noteworthy event. The ceremony was performed by F. H. Sproule of Montreal, who was well known in musical circles in this city, was formerly an organist at St. James's Church.

Suffield's Last Soldier From Overseas Had Great Experience
From Our Special Correspondent

WILL BE ACTING MAYOR OF HARTFORD



John A. Rice, Mrs. James Rice, street, has re- th his unit. famous Marne Rich he has Hartford, Ct., has been 21- He was 17 eight months on at the 33 a- He b- rd r- in 18 3- y n e

Hartford Tribute to C. D. Rice Prompt Answer to Recent Attacks Ascribed to Agitators' Activity.

Testimonial Expresses Confidence in Recipient's Progressive Ideas and Civic Endeavor and Recognition of "His Desire to Keep Employes Happy."

Aug 20, 1919

Declaring that statements reflecting on the reputation of Charles D. Rice, works manager of the Underwood Typewriter company, made by speakers at meetings of employes of that company, are unjust and unwarranted, prominent citizens of Hartford have affixed their signatures to a testimonial to that gentleman in which they laud his progressive ideas and civic endeavor, and express their confidence in him. These friends and admirers of Mr. Rice are prominent in mercantile, financial, industrial and other pursuits. They attribute the statements to which they object to "agitators, not citizens of the community, and other male and female malcontents."

The testimonial is as follows:

The Testimonial.

"Inasmuch as reports of addresses recently delivered in our city contain statements impugning the character and reputation of Mr. Charles D. Rice, works manager of the Underwood Typewriter company, and said addresses being made by agitators, not citizens of the community, and by other male and female malcontents, we take this occasion to voice our protest against such unwarranted and unjust accusations and to express an opinion of confidence in Mr. Rice.

"There is not in Hartford a citizen who has by his genius, ability, progressive ideas and fair dealings contributed more to the advancement of industry or brought greater credit and honor to the city than has Mr. Rice. He has studied earnestly and labored diligently to perfect an organization that would be an honor to the city, and has always given credit to his associates who have assisted in establishing

an enviable reputation throughout the world for the product of the Underwood factory. Mr. Rice has been ambitious to have the Underwood plant ideal in every particular, and especially an attractive, healthy and wholesome place to work in. It has been his desire to keep employes happy and contented, and at all times to treat fairly with any and all persons. We believe the citizens of Hartford are not in sympathy with the attacks upon Mr. Rice."

The Signers.

Those signing the testimonial were:

M. A. Andrews	M. S. Little
H. A. Allen	Geo. M. Loveland
L. P. Broadhurst	Shiras Morris
A. E. Brion	J. M. Merrow
M. G. Bulkeley	Nathan D. Prince
W. B. Bassett	Edward K. Root
G. H. Burt	C. H. Remington
F. C. Billings	John T. Robinson
Newton C. Brainard	Henry S. Robinson
J. F. Cooley	Robert H. Schutz
Francis R. Cooley	S. M. Stone
Austin Cheney	E. J. Sloan
William B. Clark	Wm. C. Skinner
Albert P. Day	Henry M. Sperry
J. O. Enders	T. H. Soren
F. P. Furlong	A. Spencer, jr.
J. L. Goodwin	Thomas C. Temple
Charles E. Gross	Charles L. Taylor
P. B. Gale	D. M. Thomson
Alvan Waldo Hyde	Arthur F. Way
W. A. Hitchcock	C. E. Whitney
B. M. W. Hanson	Geo. E. Williams
I. K. Hamilton, jr.	Meigs H. Whaples
R. W. Huntington	C. S. Hills
Fred P. Holt	G. Fox & Co.
John M. Holcombe	Wise, Smith & Co.
E. C. Johnson	Brown, Thomson & Company
John E. Knox	Sage, Allen & Company, Inc.
Joseph King	
Charles A. Lillie	

Divorce For Mrs. Stewart 30199
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920

the signature of E. W. GROVE.

A son, Robert Plympton, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Stewart of No. 274 Oxford street.

HOVEY TO BECOME BOSTON RESIDENT

State Golf Champion May Compete For Bay State Title.

Roger H. Hovey, 1000 Commonwealth avenue, Connecticut, American Sun times state golf champion of Rhode Island, will be in Boston tomorrow to associate with the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Baltimore, Md.



ROGER HOVEY

right that he expected to retain his membership in the Meadow Club, where he plays occasionally. Hovey is also a golfer who lives in West Newton, Mass. There are three miles of our house, announced with satisfaction that he intends to move to Massachusetts this winter.

Mr. Hovey first won the Connecticut championship in 1919 and he repeated the title last summer in Bridgeport. In 1919 he worked for the American Surplus Co. in Rhode Island. He is now in New England to compete in any pictures, taking a leading part with

SE

Mrs. Stewart divorced Mrs. Stewart and Roger Hovey & he now lives where mentioned above

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1920.

"WORLD'S PRETTIEST WOMAN," BRIDE OF



THE NEW MRS. HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY AND ONE OF THE FINEST

Mrs. Nancy May Palmer, the war poster model whom Howard Chandler Christy has made his bride, has other surclaims to artistic greatness than that she posed for many of Mr. Christy's pictures. She has appeared in moving pictures, taking a leading part with

Nazimova in "Out of the Fog" and with Madge Kennedy in her pictures. The model was the inspiration for many of Christy's war posters, including "I Want You for the Navy," "Americans All," the Red Cross Motor Corps Girl, "Clear the Way," a Victory Loan poster, and a new poster to be used in the fall by the Red Cross.

CLEAR THE WAY
BUY BONDS
FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1919.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

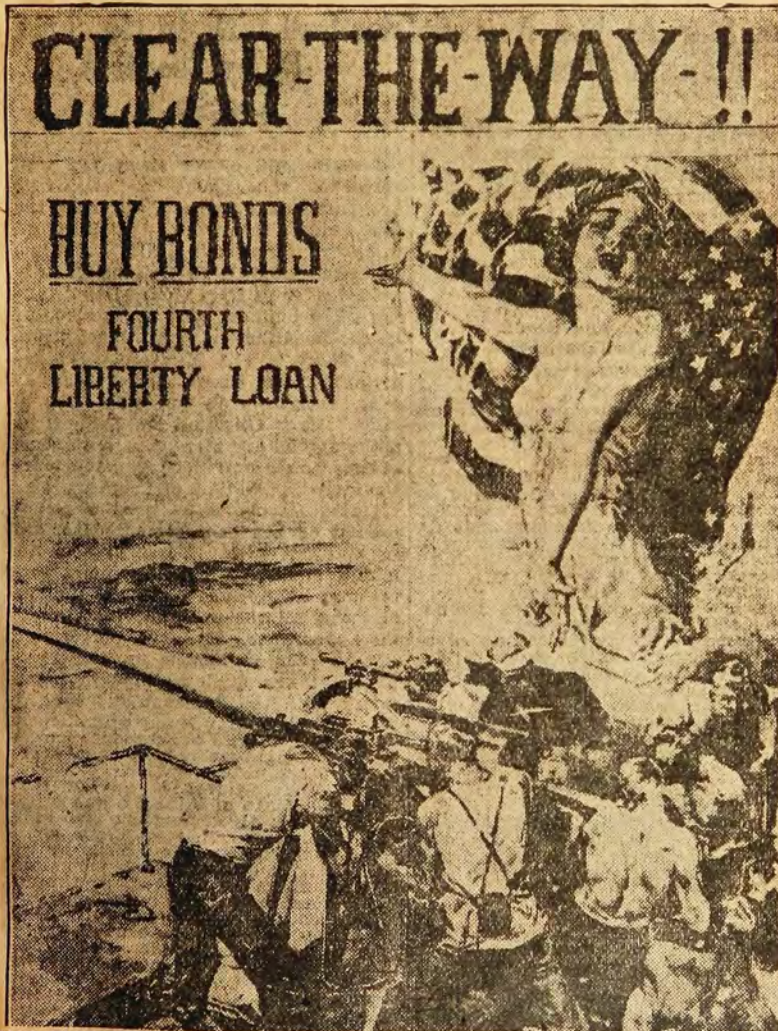
Clifton L. Sherman, one of Hartford's best known newspapermen, has been appointed managing editor of THE HARTFORD TIMES and will assume his new duties on Monday, August 25. Mr. Sherman is a native of Vermont and a graduate of Amherst college. He began his newspaper career on The Springfield Union and came to Hartford to take position on The Courant in 1890

(Meriden Record.)

Mrs. Ellie Lines Chapin of Pine Meadow, Conn., daughter of H. Wales Lines, has been elected most worthy grand matron of the general grand chapter, O. E. S., at its sixteenth triennial assembly, held at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Chapin was appointed gran' adah by Most Worthy Grand Matron Ella S. Washburn at Milwaukee in 1907, since which time she has been promoted one grade at each triennial assembly.

She is a member and past worthy matron of the Mayflower chapter, No. 47, of New Hartford and past worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Connecticut, O. E. S. She is the wife of Colonel Frank M. Chapin, who is past grand matron, grand chapter of Connecticut, O. E. S., president of the Chapter of Pine Meadow and member of the Connecticut

CELEBRATED ARTIST, AND POSTER FOR WHICH SHE POSED



CLEAR THE WAY!!

BUY BONDS
FOURTH
LIBERTY LOAN

atherine Lines Chapin, Smith college, from the M. A. degree. She

States military serv- 6 months as technician at Charlotte, N. C., and is the Hartford hospital. a native of Meriden of the Meriden high school, H. Wales Lines, is Grand encampment, U. S. A., and has been on the board of visitors at Wallingford J. She christened the ship Saturday at Seattle.

IN SERVICE.

an in Government hospital. 1918
1st 16.—Miss Cath- in of Pine Meadow, ex-Mayor H. Wales v, who has been in oratory and serving Grace hospital, New York a similar position at hospital and ex- r duties about Sep- is a graduate of and received her de- om that institution. Captain Frank Chapin is Mrs. Ellie Lines rthy associate grand Eastern Star of the

-Johnson. 21
ia Johnson, daugh- t, Alfred Johnson of ersfield, and Harold of this city were ick Thursday after- h of the Transfigur- rk. The ceremony Rev. Leonard Twin- as attended by her an V. Johnson and Captain F. M. Van- O. The bride wore of dark blue and a wore a corsage and maiden hair ant was dressed in corsage bouquet of ns. The bride at- ovia Seminary in ter employed in the ent of the Phoenix mpany. The bride- ly discharged from army, where he held in in the Quarter- d was stationed in and Mrs. Tennant or Calcutta, India, is to become man- the Gillette Safety Boston, Mass. They by way of England, France, Italy and Egypt

FAMOUS WAR POSTERS FOR WHICH SHE POSED.

Mr. Christy's first wife was married last June to Leslie Canfield, a New York lawyer. She was formerly Miss Mabel Thompson and was the model who posed for the original Christy girl, which brought fame to the artist. She was divorced from him after several separations. "The prettiest woman in America." So Christy calls his second wife. He

met Mrs. Palmer about eight years ago in Zanesville, O., his home town, where, struck by her rare beauty, he immediately engaged her as his model. The new Mrs. Christy became a widow about ten years ago. Before her marriage she was Miss Nancy May Coone and was born in Amsterdam, N. Y.

will go to India by way of England, France, Italy and Egypt

HOVEY TO BECOME BOSTON RESIDENT

State Golf Champion May Compete For Bay State Title.

Roger H. Hovey, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Cor. American League Building, Boston, today announced that he will associate with the Fidelity Club of Baltimore, Md., to compete for the Bay State title.

LOUI FERDUNO CHARMS AS EXILE

Film Star At Her Best At Majestic Theater.

Charming Elsie Ferguson quite exceeds any of her former efforts in "A Society Exile," her latest Artercraft picture, which is being shown at the Majestic Theater all this week. The film is of a dramatic nature and gives ample opportunity for the star to display her remarkable talent. The plot is absorbing and well carried out, while the settings and scenic effects are beautiful and elaborate.

As Nora Shard, an attractive young American novelist, who, by no fault of her own, is forced to become an exile from society, Miss Ferguson is exceedingly alluring. A victim of another woman's jealousy and believed guilty by all, she secludes herself in Venice. There she is kind to a wounded British officer who she later marries, and discovers that he is the brother of the woman who wronged her. After many complications, the wrong is set to right and her happy ending is assured.

Miss Ferguson shows much feeling in her portrayal of the part of Nora. Her transition from the young carefree American girl to the saddened refugee in Venice displays her remarkably versatile nature and her dramatic climaxes are splendidly enacted. Her costumes are especially beautiful, and all tend to make her one of the most attractive of the film-play stars. William P. Carleton makes a dignified English officer and the others are equally good.

ROGE

A screaming Mack Sennett comedy entitled "The Dentist," an International Film Service news picture and Burton Holmes travelogue are also included on the Majestic bill.

Right that he is a Connecticut often retaining his title Meadow Cl

play occasional Edward M. Yeomans, state referee who is also at bankruptcy, has recommended that live in West No.

"There are the claims against Herman L. Spec-mile of our hour of Rockville be discharged. At announced with the first meeting in the case of John said that he in. Hart of Berlin, Referee Yeomans Massachusetts appointed Lewis E. Kilby, trustee.

Mr. Hovey fir ticut champion title, and he rep last summer in Bridgport. In where he work the American won the Rhode no New Englar to compete in it is necessary



the signature of E. W. GROVE, JUC

A son, Robert Plympton, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Stewart of No. 274 Oxford street.

Handwritten note: Mrs. Mrs Stewart divorced Mrs Stewart and Roger Hovey & he man. Some when went across -

HERE AND THERE HEADS PALACE BILL

Hartford Girls In Headliner By —Harry Cooper A Knockout.

Laughs and clever turns are well sprinkled throughout the vaudeville program at the Palace Theater for the first half of this week, with Hartford talent represented by Miss Catherine Redfield, daughter of William M. Redfield, leader of Foot Guard Band, taking the prominent part of interlocutor in the headliner minstrel show, "Here and There." The Hartford girl's excellent voice shows up as well as ever, especially in her solo "Boy o' Mine." Rags Leighton and Phile Shea make a good end men team, with some snappy jokes and good dancing, particularly on the part of Leighton.

Harry Cooper is as good a monologist as has been seen in Hartford in many a year. Versatility is his middle name and, with his songs, patter and exhibitions on the violin, he deserves all the applause that greets his appearance. El Cleve, performing with clever variations on the xylophone, ranks a close third in popularity with the audience and each of the three acts stands out prominently on the bill. Cleve's performance makes jazz and ballad music have equal force and rhythm.

The Four Salaros in an act that combines feats of strength and singing, finish with a startling swinging bar revolution. Charles Dingle sings some Irish songs made famous by old time stars, and Cube Crutch, who stars the bill, rings his lariat about himself while tumbling at the same time.

The feature film is powerfully done by Harry Carey and a capable supporting cast in "Riders of Vengeance," which gives a glimpse of the old West before the ranchers became fruit growers and when Apache Indians often attacked a passing stage coach.



[Copyright by Underwood
wood, New Lo

They are both very in-
charming matron is M.
Bonaparte of Washingto
and the little morsel in
Eastney Eobs, who nine t
prizes in dog shows at Es



AUGUST 23, 1919.

**LIEUT. PURRINGTON
WAR CROSS HERO.**

**Former Hartford Man
Wins Honor for Bravery
at Aigremont Wood.**

(Photo by Louis Fa...

Mrs. Edmund E. Aignemont Wood, who
last Friday on the s
near Leeds and oth
Hartford. Mrs. Car
actuary of the Aetn
British and America

Lieutenant Allen C. Purrington, who
for four years prior to the entrance of
the United States into the World war
was employed by the Hartford-Aetna
National bank in this city and made his
residence in Hartford, has been awarded
a croix-de guerre with palm, the dec-
oration now awaiting him at the United
States army recruiting station in Spring-
field. He already has received the dis-
tinguished service cross and another
croix de guerre, previously awarded.

The citation, by Marshal Petain,
which accompanies the cross, says: "An
officer of admirable courage. At the
height of the German barrage which
preceded the attack of July, 1918, he
volunteered to cross it in order to get
from the Aigremont wood some large
timbers intended for the defense of a
wooded ravine, the advance supply
depot having been blown up."

Lieutenant Purrington enlisted at the
outbreak of the war, and went to France
with the 104th United States infantry,
Twenty-Sixth division. He was quickly
promoted corporal, then sergeant, and
then was sent to an officers' training
school, was commissioned and assigned
to the Thirtieth infantry. He was re-
turned to the United States as an in-
structor and was acting as company
commander at Camp Logan when the
armistice signing brought the war to a
close.

He is a native of Haydenville, Mass.
He is now employed by the Continental
Bank & Trust company of Chicago.



LIEUT. ALLEN C. PURRINGTON.

2, 1919
killed for England
father at his home
fore returning to
mmack, associate
ven active, both in
ars.

THEODORE W. ELLIS*
WEDS MISS BUTLER
#61 Springfield
 Ceremony Takes Place in Beautiful
 Gardens at "Mohu" Estate at
 Martha's Vineyard

A WEDDING AT THE ADVENT

Aug 25
 Marriage of Mrs. Edward Carrington Bates
 to Arnhstead Keith Baylor Took Place
 This Morning, with a Reception After-
 ward at the Bride's Home in Marlboro
 Street

MISS GLADYS BUTLER OF BOSTON



Those Marriage to Theodore W. Ellis of This City Will Be an Event of the 23d

College of Boston
 Murray Crane of Dalton, Gen and Mrs
 George Washington Goethals of Wash-
 ington, D. C., Mr and Mrs W. B. H.
 Dowse, Mr and Mrs John Kean Roose-
 velt and James Phillips of New York
 city, Dr Robert B. Dixon of Boston,
 Attorney-General and Mrs H. A. Wy-
 man, and Attorney and Mrs Ralph W.
 Ellis, parents of the bridegroom from
 this city. Other Springfield people at-
 tending the wedding were Mr and Mrs
 C. A. Crocker of Union street and
 daughter, Miss Elizabeth Crocker,
 Mr and Mrs Henry Hubbard Bowman
 of Mulberry street and Mr and Mrs
 Joseph Holmes of Union street, who
 are summering in the vicinity.

ard Carrington Bates of
 eet, whose engagement to
 Keith Baylor of New York
 announced, became today
 Mr. Baylor. The wedding
 his morning at the Church
 it, Brimmer street, with Rev
 essage as the officiating clergy-

ntal music before the cere-
 is W. Snow, the organist of
 layed a programme which in-
 fesse du Marriage" by Dubois;
 by Vierne, and "Toccatto in

guests sat within a V-shaped
 ended by bay trees. These
 at intervals beginning at the
 all ones at the extreme edges
 isles, and graduated down to
 one at each side of the edge
 aisle two-thirds down the
 a short distance down the
 here were clusters of white
 maiden-hair ferns on the
 e altar were vases of bride
 higher up on the reredos were
 te gladioli.

who was given in marriage
 in, John Mason Little, wore
 eige-colored crepe, hand em-
 ith which was worn a hat of
 lmed with paradise feathers.
 a bridal bouquet, she carried
 nd prayer book in which
 marks of white ribbons, to
 attached sprays of lilies of

s was attended by her daugh-
 usuelo Bates, who is to be a
 ext year. As maid of honor
 ther, Miss Bates wore blue
 ed with taffeta and a French
 and pink. She carried a
 pink roses and pale blue lark-

Barroll of Boston and Balti-
 ded the bridegroom, as his
 and a group of ushers was
 f T. Ellis Stebbins, of New
 ephew of the bride; Sidney
 Baylor, of Boston, nephew of the bride-
 groom; Charles B. Wiggin, of Boston,
 and Ross McClelland of New York.

Following the ceremony at the church,
 a reception was held at the home of the
 bride, at 122 Marlboro street, where a
 wedding breakfast was served. Mr.
 Baylor and his bride are to go to the
 Virginia Hot Springs as the objective
 place in their wedding journey, and later
 they will make their home at 981 Park
 avenue, New York city.

The bride has been spending the sum-
 mer season at "Red Ledge," her place
 in Ipswich, where her daughter has been
 with her. Sisters of the bride are Mrs.
 Walter Underwood and Mrs. Theodore
 Stebbins, both of New York. They
 are all the daughters of the late General
 Theodore G. Ellis of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Baylor is a member of the Bankers'
 Club, Lotus Club and the Engineers'
 Club in New York, and belongs also to
 the Union League Club in Chicago and
 other organizations.

*General Theodore G. Ellis (1811-1889)
 Died Jan 2, 1889. See Vol 1, p. 489*

*PURRINGTON
 CROSS HERO
 Hartford Man
 Honor for Bravery
 Treatment Wood.*

RICHTER HOME TO BE READY BY CHRISTMAS IN BROKERAGE BUSINESS WHEN THEY HAVE THEIR COATS



Employees of Richter & Co., investment brokers, and other invited guests at the outing given by Ferdinand Richter at his farm in East Haddam Saturday afternoon. The photograph was taken after the baseball game, when the single men won over the married men, 10 to 6.

ing dancing at Mr. Richter's home. The guests left the city in the afternoon. Mr. Richter engaged an orchestra, a string of waiters and when they reached the shady grove, a dance to the rear of the house overlooking the river, the dinner prepared at the private spot on the farm. Baseball teams were set up in the afternoon and a closely contested game was played between the grove and Mr. Richter's new home. Some of the guests enjoyed a stroll in the river, some strolled on the bank, while others danced.

--: OLD PALS AT EAST HADDAM :--



Ferdinand Richter and Cinders at Summer Home of Both of Them

Large Reward Offered for Return of Solitaire Diamond.

Despite a reward of \$500 offered for the return of a lost \$3,000 diamond ring, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Ferdinand Richter has heard of its being found. The ring was a solitaire diamond in a platinum setting, marked "F. R. to L. G. F." and was lost last Friday afternoon from Midway. Richter on his way to greet him. It was lost elsewhere. However, it is a loss and reward printed without

Who Have

**CAPT. M. COOK TO
CAPTAIN M'COOK
AT CHATEAUNEUF**

**Trinity, '16,
its Old Regimental Army Ap-
headquarters in France ent.
-Finds Graves Decor-
ted. Aug 1920**

Captain Anson T. McCook, who is on business as secretary of the American delegation to the organization of the international chamber of commerce in Paris, recently visited the headquarters of his old regiment, the 76th division. He describes his trip in a letter dated August 1, as follows:

I left Paris Saturday (yesterday) and reaching Chateaneuf at 10:30. The Montreaux were my hosts and gave me a warm welcome. I spent the night at the Tete de Boeuf. It was a very rainy night, with occasional rain, so my camera photos are likely to prove of little value; however, I visited most of the old haunts and the majority of my best friends before dinner time.

At 10 this morning I went to mass and was greatly surprised and fussed by the abbe, whom I had seen the night before, walk down to the rear of the church and usher me personally to the choir-stalls. The afternoon previous I had photographed the Americans, thirteen in number, and of this I spoke at the beginning of his sermon, saying that it was on Sunday two years ago that Americans had come to Chateaneuf. He spoke very simply. After service he showed me their tablets for 107 French dead from that parish, of which it is 107 out of a population of 3,000—practically all young men of every walk in life, not excluding Duke de Maille who lost a son and a nephew. The abbe says that there are 107 services at the cemetery, in honor of our dead are expressly included, Palm Sunday and All Saints' Day, and that flowers are then placed on the graves. M. Grelier adds that the veterans are decorated all alike in May. Of course the plots were not so carefully tended as our large national cemeteries, but they are cut far more neatly in our country than elsewhere in the cemetery. The crosses are well aligned and painted and American flag floats from their white staff provides a large measure of cheer and of dignity. Four of our 304th regiment are buried there, and their nine were of other units of the division.

At noon I lunched with M. Grelier and his father, and then the former gave me a rush for the train by taking his auto to St. Amand, the old divisional headquarters, over the same route by which I had travelled so often in my car. My purpose was to locate and went over to one of my old cooks, James Duffy, who I heard recently had died. After we were broken up, there were put out to be two cemeteries, the first with fourteen American graves, and my own, way off in the outskirts, with twenty-five. But for M. Grelier's assistance I should never have made it and it was there I found Duffy's next the flagpole and close to the cross erected by the French in honor of the inscription 'Hommage a nos Américains.'

I took the 5:20 from St. Amand and went on from there to Vierzon and then to Bourges, which I reached at 10 and where I am spending the night at the Gerbe d'Or. In the morning I will visit the cemeteries here and at Vierzon, where my old company clerk, John J. McCook, died after we were separated and he was buried; then on to Bourges and back to Paris via Vierzon.

It has been rapid work but satisfactory. I hope to get back to Paris with only Monday really lost to me.

Trinity, '16,

1916

McCook of this class of 1902 and Corporal Williams of 1916, have instruments to attend the University at Sorbonne granted a three-month leave from their studies to information. This brings up to the attention of the men who have instruments up to the devices so far removed from English and American. Sergeant Sydney Thomas Northey Jones, st. Norris, 1920; Corley, 1919; Corley, 1919. who is a son of a professor of German originally in the 320th Infantry, being transferred to the 80th Infantry of the Sorbonne, he suffered a severe injury in discharge.

**McCOOK
VISITS TO U. S.**

**at Sorbonne
after Arrest.**

McCook of Hartford, France for over a year on the transport which was scheduled to New York yesterday. John J. McCook, a linguist in languages at the Sorbonne, Misses McCook, who are at Niantic, have met him. He is in command of the 304th Infantry, commissioned at St. Amand, and stationed for a year at Niantic, and then transferred to the 80th Infantry, transferred to the same division his year he returned to the Sorbonne on a month's leave of absence to him to attend his classes. In his right arm in it has now entered Trinity College title of "optical." He was valedictorian. He taught for a year at Newport, R. I., Harvard Law School, 1906. He practiced a year with his father and then came to stay until graduation.

**CAPT. A. T. McCOOK OF
FIGHTING FAMILY
COMES TO HARTFORD**

Aug 20 1918
Return of Hartford Officer Overseas Since July, 1918.



**JUDGE RORABACK
REACHES AGE LIMIT.**

**North Canaan Man Retires
as State Supreme Court
Justice.**

**TRAINED FOR BAR
BY D. J. WARNER**

**First Republican Elected
to General Assembly by
His Town.**

Special to The Times.
Winsted, August 23.
To-day the Hon. Alberto T. Roraback of North Canaan, a justice of the supreme court of the state of Connecticut, retired upon reaching the con-



JUDGE ALBERTO T. RORABACK.

stitutional age limit of 70 years. His successor is the Hon. William S. Case of Hartford.
George B. Hinman of Willimantic succeeds Judge Case on the superior court bench.
Alberto T. Roraback, son of John

he "Fighting
ance to fight
rd last week.
the army at
and he will
the summer
Dr. John J.
ore returning
will probably
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Domes

2



JUDGE RORABACK LEAVES BENCH WILLIAM S. CASE HIS SUCCESSOR

Judge Case.

Judge Case was born in Tariffville, June 27, 1863, the son of William C. Case, a distinguished member of the Connecticut bar, and Mrs. Margaret Turnbull Case. He prepared for college at the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, graduating in 1881. He graduated from Yale in 1885, and was admitted to the bar in 1887.



WILLIAM S. CASE. *He died 1921*
Supreme Court Justice.



GEORGE E. HINMAN.
Superior Court Judge.



JUDGE ALBERTO T. RORABACK.
Retired.

Canaan, and then began the study of law in the office of Judge Donald J. Warner at Salisbury in 1870, having as a fellow student Donald T. Warner, a judge of the superior court. He was admitted to the bar in 1872 and began his practice in Canaan.

He was judge of the court of common pleas for Litchfield county from 1889 to 1893, and during this time had the enviable record of never having a decision of his reversed by a higher court. He represented North Canaan in the Legislature in 1895 and 1897, and during the latter session was chairman of the House judiciary committee. He was the first Republican to represent North Canaan in the Legislature. He was again appointed judge of the court of common pleas for Litchfield county on March 19, 1897, by Governor Lorin A. Cooke, to serve four years from April 5, 1897.

On September 21 of the same year he was appointed by Governor Cooke to fill a vacancy on the superior court bench until the first Wednesday in February, 1899. He was reappointed by Governor Lounsbury on January 31, 1899, to serve eight years from February 1, 1899. He was again reappointed by Governor Rollin S. Woodruff on February 7, 1907, for an eight-year term beginning February 1, 1907, but on May 28, 1907, Governor Woodruff appointed him to serve a term of eight years as a justice of the supreme court, beginning September 9, 1908. He was reappointed by Governor Holcomb September 10, 1915.

He married Miss Minnie E. Hunt, daughter of Edward P. Hunt, an iron manufacturer of North Canaan, February 20, 1873. They have five children: Rev. Albert Edward Roraback, pastor of the Church of the Messiah in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss M. Roraback, Miss Louise Roraback, Miss Catherine Roraback, Clinton Roraback, a practitioner of Canaan.

pleas for Hartford county in succession to the late Judge David Calhoun. In
Judge Hinman.

Judge Hinman was born in Alford, Mass., May 7, 1870. His ancestors were early settlers of Stratford and Norwich, and later residents of Litchfield county. He lived on his father's farm in Alford until he graduated from the Great Barrington High School in 1888. He then entered the office of the Berkshire "Courier" and was soon made city editor. He was city editor of the "Willimantic Daily Herald" in 1891 and 1892. For three years, until 1895, he was editor of the "Willimantic Journal." In December of that year he took up the study of law in the office of William A. King. In 1898 he won the Thompson prize at the Yale Law School, offered to the member of his class passing the best examination. He was admitted to the bar in March, 1899, and entered practice in Willimantic.

He was elected assistant clerk of the House of Representatives in 1899 and served as clerk of the House in 1901, assistant clerk of the constitutional convention in 1902, clerk of the Senate in 1902, clerk of th bills in 1905 and 1907, engrossing clerk in 1909 and again clerk of bills in 1911. He was elected secretary of the Republican State Central Committee in 1902 and served in that

capacity for twelve years. He has been president of the Willimantic board of trade and for several years was a director and chairman of the membership committee of the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. He was for many years health officer for Windham county. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a past commander of St. John's Commandery of Connecticut, grand captain of the guard of the Grand Commandery of Connecticut, a member of Sphinx Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and of Natchaug Lodge, K. of P.

He married 1919

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Griffith Bonner was replaced on the executive committee by George P. Vennart, Mr. Bonner having sent in his resignation on account of his removal to Kansas City. He has been prominent in the local post.

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Wed in Marysville No. 1

Miss Mildred L. Eckhardt of New York 1916
Whose engagement to Griffith Bonner of Pittsfield has been announced. Her
 fiance formerly lived in Northampton.

YALE PROFESSOR CHOSEN FOR ROME.

George L. Hendrickson to
Become Director of

American Academy at Rome, Italy



IN WHICH YALE PROFESSOR BECOMES DIRECTOR.

music among the branches in the School of Fine Arts for the coming years.

It has always been the custom to send from this country yearly a professor. Some years he is an authority on art and sometimes he is a man eminent in the field of classical literature. This year Professor G. H. Edgell, Ph. D., of Harvard, distinguished in the field of art, will be the annual professor.

Endowment of \$1,000,000.

The American Academy has an endowment of \$1,000,000 and owns property in Rome totalling considerable over half that amount. It occupies one of the most commanding sites in the entire city near the equestrian statue of Garibaldi. Across the way is the famous Villa Aurelia which is being considered as a possible home for future American ambassadors to Italy.

It is primarily an institution for advanced or graduate study and fourteen fellowships are provided of \$1,000 each for deserving students. The men live at the academy and the only expenses incurred are for food and clothes and incidental personal expenditures.

The director of the academy has general supervision of all the interests and activities of the academy subject to the direction of the trustees and the executive committee. He also has charge of the residential administration of the academy, of the grounds, buildings and equipment. Subject to the

regulations of the academy, he may admit fellows and students to the privileges of the academy, and in case the work or conduct of any fellow or student is unsatisfactory he may suspend, remove from residence or dismiss such

fellow or student after conference with the professor having in charge the work of the school of which such fellow or student is a member and after a hearing.

Managed by

his permanent successor at Rome is named.

Aug 27, 1919 -

Miss Anna Daley of No. 236 Maple avenue and Edward J. Gavin of No. 8 Alder street were married at St. Peter's Church at 7 o'clock this morning, the Rev. Father Greylish officiating. The best man was John M. Shaughnessy and the bridesmaid was Miss O'Brien, cousin of the bride. The wedding was largely attended by relatives and friends. After a breakfast at the Bond hotel Mr. and Mrs. Gavin left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will reside at No. 48 Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Post Robertson of Sherman street have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Adel Robertson, to Rev. Harold Summer Winship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cowdrey Winship of Passaic, N. J. The wedding, which will take place at the Second Congregational Church, North Coventry, where Mr. Winship received his ordination and was pastor two years, will be followed by a reception from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at Crestland, the country home of the bride's parents. Miss Robertson has been active in Red Cross work and the Junior McAll Auxiliary and the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary and is a member of the Immanuel Congregational Church. Mr. Winship

Winship-Robertson. 27
 Miss Hazel Adele Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Robertson of Sherman street, and Rev. Harold Sumner Winship, pastor of the Congregational Church at Deep River, were married yesterday in the Second Congregational Church of North Coventry. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. McKnight, pastor emeritus of the church, assisted by the acting pastor, Rev. John Rossnagel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Robertson, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Annie A. Stiles of Willimantic and Miss Edna Skinner of South Manchester. Miss Hortense Minnikin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Minnikin of Farmington and a cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl. The best man was Rev. Harris C. Beebe, pastor of the Congregational Church in South Coventry and a classmate of the bridegroom at the Hartford Theological Seminary, while the ushers were William P. Robertson, jr., brother of the bride, who recently returned from service with the 303d Machine Gun Battalion in France, and J. Harris Minnikin, brother-in-law of the bride. As the bridal party entered the church the choir sang the "Prayer Song" and the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was used as a processional while the recessional music was the "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The church was decorated with Queen Anne lace, clematis and other late summer flowers, and was the church in which the bridegroom was ordained and where he served his first pastorate.

The bride wore a dress of soft white embroidered georgette crepe, and a white hat of the same material, trimmed with white satin. She carried a shower bouquet of white asters. The maid of honor was dressed in yellow organdy trimmed with tulle, and she wore a brown hat. She carried a bouquet of calendulas. The bridesmaid's dresses were of Nile green organdy, and the bridesmaids wore dark hats and carried arm bouquets of pale yellow gladioli. The little flower girl wore a frock of yellow organdy, and carried a basket of bright colored calendulas.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents at Crestland, North Coventry. The house was decorated with baskets of flowers and music was furnished by friends of the bride. During the afternoon, Rev. Winship and Mrs. Winship left on a wedding trip, after which they will live at the parsonage at Deep River and will be at home after November 1. Rev. Winship was graduated from Dartmouth College and later from the Hartford Theological Seminary. He was pastor of the Second Congregational Church in North Coventry until he left to enter the army in September, 1917. He served overseas as sergeant-major in the 303d Machine Gun Battalion, and returned to this country in February. The bride was prominent in war relief organizations and was especially identified with the Hartford McAll Auxiliary.

WINSHIP—In Deep River, February 18, 1921, a son, Sumner Robertson, to the Rev. Harold and Mrs. Winship.

HAS PLANNED A SIMPLE WEDDING

Miss Gertrude Greely, Who Is to Be Married in August to Lieutenant Commander Kress, Has Been a Recent Boston Visitor

Miss Gertrude Greely, daughter of the noted North Pole explorer, Major General Adolphus Greely, U. S. Army, retired, has been in Boston as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodman Goethals, the latter formerly Miss Mary Addison Webb of Washington, at whose wedding in June Miss Greely was a bridesmaid. Miss Greely is to be married in August at the family's country home in Conway, N. H., to Lieutenant Commander James Clatham Kress, United States Navy. It will be a simple wedding.

NORFOLK NUPTIALS

New York City Bride and Bridegroom Wed at Summer Colony

Wined. August 30—In the church
MISS JANE QUINTARD
WEDS CYRUS CLARK

(Special to The Courant)
 Norfolk, Aug. 30.

The Church of the Transfiguration (Episcopal) was the scene of one of the prettiest weddings held here in years when at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Miss Jane Hayden Quintard, granddaughter of Mrs. William E. Hayden of New York and a niece of Dr. Edward Quintard of New York and Norfolk, became the bride of Cyrus Clark, of New York, also of the summer colony here.

The church was beautifully decorated with hemlock, laurel, white hydrangea and pink gladioli. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Lubeck, D. D., of New York, who has had charge of the church here a part of the summer and is now assisting at Grace Church in New York.

The bride was beautifully attired in a white satin gown trimmed with pearls and a long court train. Her veil of tulle was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Marion Kerr, of New York, wore a lavender chiffon girde and carried an arm bouquet of cosmos tied with French blue tulle.

The bridesmaids, Miss Polly Mariner of Milwaukee, Wis., Miss Gertrude Hopper of Englewood, N. J., Miss Alice Marden of New York, Miss Ruth Marden of New York, Miss Rosalie Clark of Great Neck, L. I., and Mrs. Allen Brehm of Buffalo, N. Y., were attired in gowns of French blue and lavender chiffon and carried arm bouquets of larkspur tied with lavender tulle.

The ushers were Safford Quintard of New York, Walter Clark of Flushing, L. I., Howard Cox of New York, Frank Tweddell of Great Neck, L. I., Edwin H. Adriance of Englewood, N. J., Henry Thompson of Wilmington, Del., and Howard Clark of Great Neck, L. I.

A reception attended by about 400 guests was held immediately after the ceremony at "Knolly Brook," where the bride made her home with her uncle, the house being trimmed with greens and a large quantity of flowers of all kinds.

The bridal couple, who were the

Mrs. William Bloodgood Trowbridge of New York announces the engagement of her daughter by a former marriage, Miss Ruth Lawrence Carroll, to Eben Sumner Draper, son of the late Eben S. Draper, once Governor of Massachusetts, and the late Mrs. Nannie Eristow Draper, daughter of General B. H. Eristow of Kentucky. Mr. Draper was graduated from Phillips-Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and from Harvard University in 1916. During that year, he also studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has traveled widely and is an enthusiastic sportsman. In 1913, he went to the Arctic region as a member of a hunting and exploring party headed by Captain Louis Lane of Seattle and with the party, he crossed Alaska on foot from the Flaxman Island, on the Arctic, to Valdex, on the Pacific. In 1906, he gave a seaplane, which he had built for himself, to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the war he served first as a lieutenant and later as a captain in the aviation service.

THE ORIENT

A. Edwards are here Their Home Allison Edwards, handler Lawson, mas W. Lawson, acific Coast, and are to sail from ent. Their home ina, where Mr. ed in business. ce at "Dream-

**Centennial Celebration Going on in Spite of Bad Weather.
GOVERNOR HOLCOMB GIVES MEMORIAL.**

Southington, August 30.

A rainy forenoon lent considerable uncertainty to the plans for the big parade to-day but at noon the committee decided to start the parade at 1 o'clock and to hold the other exercises on the program. The celebration is commemorative of the home-coming of Southington soldiers and sailors, the centennial of the Peck, Stow & Wilcox company and the 198th anniversary of the town. It includes to-day the unveiling of the soldiers' monument, the dedication of the centennial

The Peck, Stow & Wilcox Co.

In 1819, Seth Peck secured the patent on a folding machine for the manufacture of tinware.

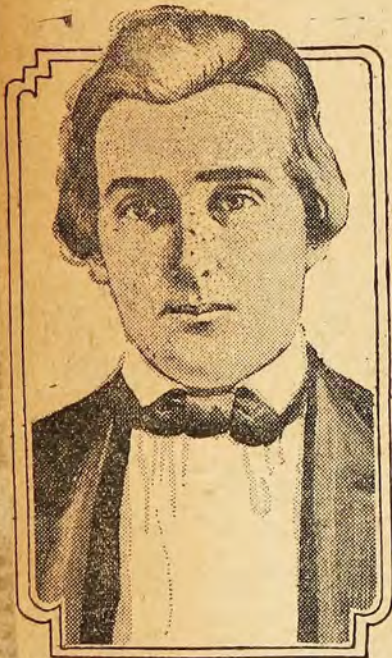
In 1826, complete line of sheet metal machines advertised by Seth Peck; who had by this time, without a foot of railroad in the country, agents throughout New England, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

In 1833, New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was begun and shipments which were formerly made via the Farmington canal and the teams of Asahel Peck could now be made by rail.

In 1833, Peck, Smith & company, formed for the manufacture of sheet metal machinery. The company consisted of Orrin Peck, Wyllys Smith and Benjamin F. Seward.

In 1848, reorganization took place, with Orrin Peck, Wyllys Smith, Benjamin F. Seward, Lester Smith and

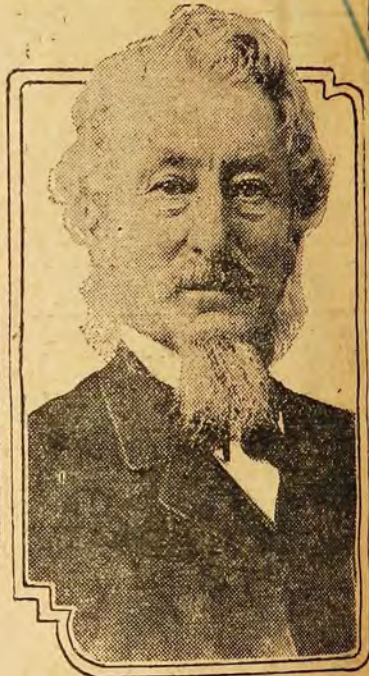
Founders of Peck, Stow & Wilcox Company



W *SETH PECK.*



SOLOMON STOW



W *SAMUEL C. WILCOX*

Centenary of Concern Being Celebrated in Southington in Connection With Welcome to Soldiers.

Lyman H. Treadway of the Peck, Stow & Wilcox company of ninety gold and silver badges to the employees who have been in the service of the company for twenty-five years or more. Those who served from twenty-five to forty years received silver badges while those who had served over fifty received gold badges. There were 240 badges awarded to the employees who have seen five years or more of service.

Following the presentation of the badges to the employes the program of athletics was enjoyed and there was a speaking program.

Athletic Events.

The athletic events were run off in good order and consisted of a boat race without oars, won by Joe Aldi; a boat race with oars, the length of the lake, won by Clifford Jensen and George Lilley. One hundred yard dash, won by John Baeltz; fifty yard dash, for boys under 12, won by J. Connors; fifty yard dash, for girls under 12 years, won by Miss Rose Kinney; egg race, for girls, won by Miss Helen Morrissey; necktie race for girls, won by Miss Myrtle Hut-

stockholders, doing the largest hardware and tool business of its kind in the country. Factories were located in Southington, Plantsville, East Berlin, Birmingham and Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1899, A. R. Treadway succeeded Mr. Stow to the presidency. During the time he was president a tremendous export trade was built up by the company in all parts of the world.

In 1911, Lyman H. Treadway, his son, became president. Under him, the great consolidation of plants has taken place.

In 1912, all Peck plants in Connecticut with the exception of the one at Plantsville were consolidated at Southington.

The officers and directors of the Peck, Stow & Wilcox company are:

President, Lyman H. Treadway.
Vice President and General Manager, L. E. Fichthorn.
Secretary and treasurer, E. N. Walkley.

Director, J. A. Cleveland. These cars are both in first-class condition, one has new floor.



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SOUTHINGTON FORTY YEARS AGO AND TODAY—Above, view of the center of the town of Southington, as photographed in 1885. The small building seen at the extreme right was the postoffice. Picture at left—Southington center, looking north, thriving and progressive as it appears today.

SOUTHINGTON, Monday, Sept. 1.
In spite of the rain of Saturday and
Sunday the spirits of the townspeople
and several thousand visitors were
not dampened and the biggest cele-

It is in this hope, with full ap-
preciation of the sacrifices of the past
and intense gratitude for them all

43



1819 1919

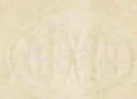
*The Officers and Directors of
The Peck, Stow & Wilcox Company
request the pleasure of your presence
(Mrs. John E. Morris)
at Southington, Conn.; August 29th, 30th and 31st
Nineteen hundred and nineteen
to participate in
The Southington Home Coming
and Soldiers' Welcome, and the
One Hundredth Anniversary Celebration
of this Company.*

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common good, the loyalty
hood will spring instant
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nation's rescue. And wit
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Governor Marcus Holcomb addressing Southington townspeople

Centennial Celebration Going on in Spite of Bad Weather.

The Peck, Stow & Co. In 1819, Seth Peck secured the patent on a folding machine for the manufacture of tinware. In 1826, complete line of sheet metal machines advertised by Seth Peck; who had by this time without a foot of rail-



WASHINGTON DEDICATED THE HA Long Range Southington in Washington in

John Baetz; fifty yard dash, for boys under 12, won by J. Connors; fifty yard dash, for girls under 12 years, won by Miss Rose Kinney; egg race, for girls, won by Miss Helen Morrissey; necktie race for girls, won by Miss Myrtle Hut-

Secretary... these cars are both in first-cl... condition, one has new... price reasonable for we... ley. Dis... Cler... for... in...



SOUTHINGTON, Monday, Sept. 1.

In spite of the rain of Saturday and Sunday the spirits of the townspeople and several thousand visitors were

"It is in this hope, with full appreciation of the sacrifices of the past and intense gratitude for them, all

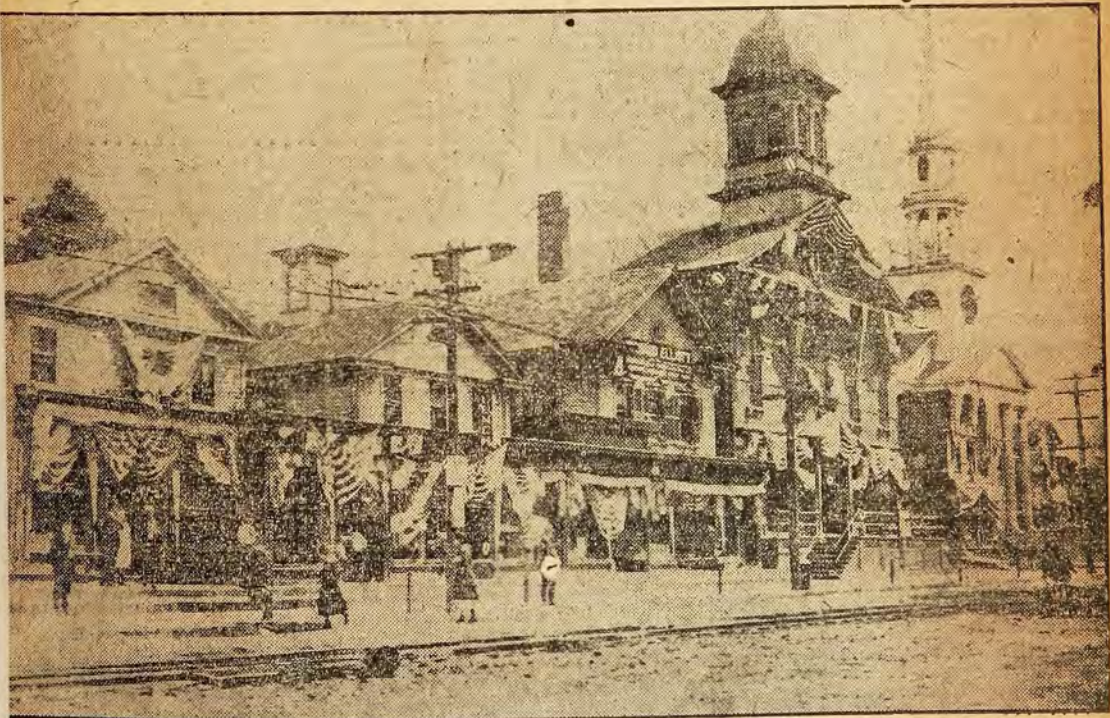
SOUTHINGTON DEDICATES SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' MONUMENT



THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT:

Long Range German Gun Given Southington by French Government

Southington in Gala Attire for Celebration



CENTER OF TOWN RESPLENDENT WITH DECORATOR'S ART.

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Governor Marcus Holcomb addressing Southington townspeople

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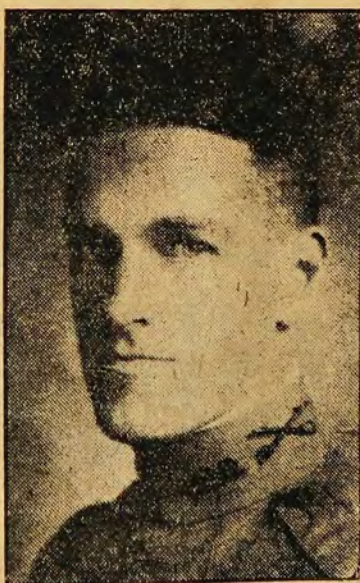


Hartford Man and Bride Met Oversea

**END OF EASTERN LEAGUE
SEASON SEES FINISH OF
HARTFORD'S BALL FIELD**

**Owner Clarkin To Turn Grounds Into
Building Lots—New Grounds Planned
on Franklin Avenue**

Aug 30
With the playing of the last Eastern League game this season, scheduled for Saturday, the famous old Wethersfield avenue baseball field, the scene of many a tough baseball contest, will be closed.



LIEUT. HAROLD C. WOODMANCY

The marriage of Miss Katherine S. Lewis of Minncapolis to Haro'd C. Woodmancy of No. 280 Laurel street, this city, on August 30, at the home of the bride has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gano W. Lewis. Only the immediate family and a few relatives were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stroch of Westminster church. A family dinner followed the ceremony. Mr. Woodmancy spent a year at Camp



MRS. HAROLD C. WOODMANCY.

Devens, being promoted to a lieutenant while there. In July, 1918, he went overseas with the 302d infantry. He served a year overseas and was transferred from the 302d to the casual replacement camp at St. Aignan, France, where he acted as receiving officer. While stationed there, he met Miss Lewis, who was on duty with the Red Cross. She served nine months overseas.

After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Woodmancy will be at home at No. 280 Laurel street.

**GOODWIN-BEACH
BROKERAGE FIRM.**
Sept 1 - 1919
**To Start Business in Hart-
ford With the Incoming
Month.**

A new brokerage firm under the name of Goodwin-Beach and company, dealing in various types of listed and unlisted investment securities, has

**ROKERS TO MOVE INTO
OLD TIMES BUILDING**

Goodwin, Beach and Company Lease First Floor Offices At Grove and Main Streets.

Goodwin, Beach and company, investment brokers, have leased office space on the street floor of the building on Main street, formerly occupied by THE MES and now used by the Travelers Insurance company for its group department. The investment firm now has offices on the fourth floor of the Connecticut Mutual building. It will move to its new location on or about April 1.

MARCH 23, 1922

**WAS
FIGURE
1922.**

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**FROM
SERVICE**

**To Him Revolution More
Real Than Late World
Conflict**

Uncle John Shell of Harlem county, Kentucky, is dead, at the alleged age of one hundred and thirty-five. The last time I talked with him was in 1917, the year we entered the war. He was then said to be as old as 110. Anyway he was very old. He was so old that the Revolution and the civil war, in which he had been too old to be drafted, were more real to him than the Great War. I sat on his front porch looking at him as he slouched lean and brown and seasoned in his low, broken, splint-bottomed chair—at him, and at the old parts of farming things that hung around us, and a rotting well cover, and at the bright, delicate clump of cane that stood up between the corner and the paling fence to which my nag was tethered. It is a little staggering to be face to face with the personified experience of over a century, and I asked him if perhaps he had fought in the civil war?

"No," he cried, "I never. But Paw, he fit in the Revolution."

The simple statement struck me exactly as if the old fellow had confessed that his uncle had been a friend of Shakespeare, or something of that sort.

"Paw was killed in the civil war though," he went on. "Five of them men come in the house—they was 'bushwhackers a-goin' through the country—and he hid away from them, but they found him and killed the pore ole man; they murdered him in the loft."

A woman came up to the gate carrying a bamboo pole and a tin can known about He Wears.

Meriden Man Honored.

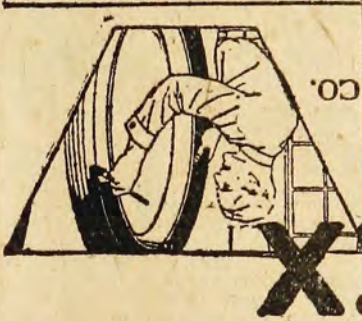
Captain Gustave Villaret, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Villaret of 560 East Main street, has been appointed aide de camp to Major General James G. Harbord, chief of the American Military Mission to the Caucasus. This is a very important mission, as upon the report made after the return from the Near East will possibly depend the action to be taken by the United States with reference to the acceptance or rejection of the man-

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2 Allyn Street.
O., 357 Asylum Street.
Main Street.
N, 34 Ferry Street.

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130 Years Old
Three
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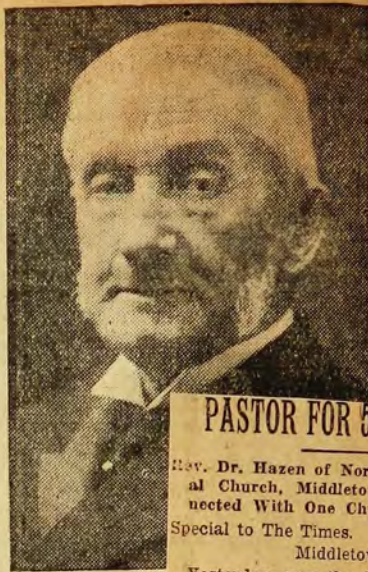
BARBARA NORTHAM 1919

Miss Barbara Northam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Northam of North Whitney street, won three first prize cups in the girls' swimming and diving contests and canoe race at Pine Orchard, Labor Day. Miss Northam is 15 years old and spends her summers there with her family.

Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



MRS. AZEL W. HAZEN.



REV. AZEL W. HAZEN.

(Special to The Courant)
Middletown, Sept. 1.

Rev. Dr. Azel W. Hazen and Mrs. Hazen, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage today, the North Congregational Church, of which Dr. Hazen was pastor for forty-seven years, and of which he is now pastor emeritus, giving them a public reception during the afternoon. Hundreds of townspeople, not only members of his church and congregation alone, but from all sections of the city called to pay their respects at the reception. Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Hazen in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard T. Hazen of Hartford, Miss Frances Hazen, and Mrs. Mary Thompson of Hartford, the latter a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hazen. The reception was held in the parish house of the church, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Hazen were married on September 1, 1869, at South Windsor. Mrs. Hazen was Miss Mary Butler Thompson, daughter of Professor William Thompson of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, Professor Thompson, assisted by his brother, Rev. Augustus C. Thompson, of Boston, Mass. Dr. Hazen was pastor of the Middletown church at this time, having come here

in March, 1869, have one son, Hazen, of Hartford Security Trust
Pastor

Dr. Hazen is the state, his North Congrega consecutive year equalled in this tor emeritus of his term as past as members of who became g state of Conne province of Al member of the U dent of the U Governor O. Vi governor of the is still a memb former Gover Weeks. Forme Clarke of Alas the church whi yan.

President W byterian, unite gregational Ch here at Wesle was no Presb city then. He of the church Eleanor, wife Adoo, was bap records show given as plair was later char

time Presiden was married, retired from the active pastorate sev Hazen, as we eral years since. The local church Miss Frances the only one Dr. Hazen has ever serve tions to atten held at the V as pastor and his long-time service ther ed the cerem stands out uniquely in many respects

Alum Dr. Hazen is in good health and onl the past month preached a noteworthy mouth Colleg sermon at the Baptist church, in which he stressed the importance of striving to lay hold of the things that are really member of t worth while.

Wesleyan University. He is also
Miss Julia Elizabeth Nalin (Red
Marine Hospital, November 16, 1918.
Charles G. Wilson, died in Brookln
May 22, 1918.
Horace J. Tangney, killed in action,
14, 1919.
Reed Hospital, Washington, February
Edward H. Sheehan, died in Water
August 4, 1918.
Albert V. Poole, killed in action, Au-
October 2, 1918.
S. Whitbur McCray, killed in action,

PASTOR FOR 50 YEARS.

Rev. Dr. Hazen of North Congregation-
al Church, Middletown, Long Con-
nected With One Church.
Special to The Times. 1919
Middletown, March 11.

Yesterday was the 50th anniversary of the appointment of the Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen as pastor of the North Congregational church. Dr. Hazen is now pastor emeritus of the church, having



REV. DR. A. W. HAZEN.

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DAWSON RESIGNS FROM SCHOOL OF PEDAGOGY

Professor George E. Dawson, who for seventeen years has been professor of psychology at the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, has given his resignation to the trustees of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, to take effect September 1. However, Professor Dawson has not as yet been notified of the acceptance of his resignation, which was submitted at the end of the school year.

Not only has he done much work as head of the department of psychology at the school, but he has done much unique work for schoolchildren of the city in investigating psychological problems and thus remedying many mental defects. He is considered one of the leading educators in the United States in this particular field and his long service at the School of Pedagogy has given him an opportunity for much valuable service. In establishing the psychological laboratory at the Henry Barnard School, he set a precedent for educators. He has been with the School of Pedagogy since its establishment in this city.

Professor Dawson said last night that he has no definite plans for the future.

Professor Dawson was born at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., on December 23, 1861, his father being killed during the Civil War. His name was originally Burlin, but he took the name of his stepfather, when the latter adopted him. He received his preliminary education at Mt. Morris (Ill.) Academy and Carthage (Ill.) College and received the degree of bachelor of arts from the University of Michigan in 1887. He studied at the University of Leipzig, Germany, in 1888 and 1889. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Clark College, Worcester, Mass., in 1897.

Professor Dawson married, in 1887, Miss Susie Charlotte Bebe at Waterloo, Ia., and from 1889 to 1891 was principal of the Oil City (Pa.) High School, after which he became professor of English at the Agricultural College in South Dakota, where he remained two years. The following two years he was instructor of English at the University of Michigan and in 1895 became fellow in psychology at Clark College and after two years became professor of psychology at the Bible Normal School in Springfield, where he remained until 1901. He was head of the history department at Pratt Institute until 1902, when he became professor of psychology at the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy.

He was also for five years professor at Mt. Holyoke College and since 1908 has been director of the child study department at the Henry Barnard School. He has also been director of the psychological laboratory in the Springfield public schools.

Aside from his active psychological work, Professor Dawson has written a number of books including "The Child and His Religion," "The Right of the Child to Be Well Born" and monographs on psychological and educational subjects. His home is at No. 214 Belmont avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Sept 1
William Harding Medlicott with his family over the and returns to Cambridge and Medlicott and William remain with her parents, Frank B. Allen another go to Auburndale Medlicott has engaged an

The resignation to-day of Mr and Mrs William B. Medlicott from the First church on account of removal to Cambridge, was received with sorrow as it emphasized their removal from the church in which they had been active and helpful members for more than 40 years.

Sept 1
Miss Marjorie Berry Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eaton of No. 53 Linnmoore avenue, and George Andrews Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wiseman, were married to-day, by the Rev. Charles Graves, pastor of Unity church. Miss Phyllis Pimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Pimm, niece of the bride, was her only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman left

for a motor trip through the White Mountains and the Maine woods. After October 1 they will be at home at No. 5 Colonial court. Mrs. Wiseman has held the position of assistant principal of the Southwest school for the past three years. Mr. Wiseman was in the navy during the war. He is connected with the Aetna Life Insurance company.

G. F. KANE GOES TO SECURITY TRUST CO.

ASURER
219
160th Chap-



GEORGE F. KANE.

staff of the come asso- trust Com- and began exceeds Ar- years with years.

Kane and est. Middle public High ology of the and he had years be- both, resident of a Institute active in formation, chapter in t. He was the execu- body. He nerings in i in 1916, in 1918. educational per. A. L. ie place of or Savings rgraduate of rried Miss field. They use Kane Kane is a tional BACK 1

One is a Telephone Operator, the Other a Society Girl

New York, Sept. 3.—A former telephone operator and a New York society girl, described by their soldier comrades as "two of the bravest women who ever went to France," returned to-day on the transport Mobile. They were Miss Grace Banker of Newark, N. J., a former long distance operator for the American telephone and telegraph company, and Miss Cora Van Norden of New York.

Miss Banker went to France in January, 1918, as a member of the signal corps, and is the only woman to wear the distinguished service medal. She served under fire and throughout the St. Mihiel drive and was decorated for "bravery on duty."

Miss Van Norden joined the French Red Cross in 1915 and later served with the Salvation Army. She won the Servian cross and the croix de guerre with a palm, and while attached to the 1st division was cited many times for devotion by the American and French commands. Miss Van Norden will be given a place of honor when the division parades in New York next Wednesday.

LT. COLONEL HATCHER GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT

Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Hatcher of the ordnance department has been appointed commanding officer of the United States armory at Springfield. He will succeed Lieutenant-Colonel Lindley D. Hubbell of Hartford, who has been commandant since July, 1918. Before entering the army, he was

LIEUT-COL J. S. HATCHER TO COMMAND ARMORY HERE

SEPTEMBER 3, 1919

YOUNGEST MAN TO HOLD THIS POST

He Is an Ordnance Authority, Highly Regarded—Has Reputation as Machine Gun Expert

COMING TO SUCCEED LIEUT-COL HUBBELL

Latter Officer Has Won War Department Praise for Conduct of Rifle Plant, but Is Not a Regular Army Man

Lieut-Col Julian S. Hatcher of the ordnance department has been appointed commanding officer of the United States armory, to succeed Col Lindley D. Hubbell, who has been commandant since July, 1918. Col Hatcher is only 31 years old and will be the youngest man ever put in charge of the big plant here. He is a mechanical genius whose numerous inventions in ordnance of all sizes, and his work as a machine gun authority, have won for him the highest respect among experts. At present he is stationed at Washington, with the aircraft armament section. Col Hubbell has not yet received any notification that he will be relieved, and it is inferred that he will remain on duty for the present until Col Hatcher becomes familiar with the work here. Col Hubbell went into government service from civil life and therefore is one of the many officers to be replaced by regular army men in the various army establishments.

Lieut-Col Hatcher holds the permanent rank of captain. He was raised to the temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel during the war. It is probable that because of his appointment here, he will be promoted to a permanent rank of major, for he will have subordinates who have the rank of captain.

Lieut-Col Hatcher's Record

Lieut-Col Hatcher was born and raised in Annapolis, Md., and graduated from the United States naval academy there in 1909. He intended to stay in the navy, but after one year of it he transferred to the coast artillery and served in that branch two years, in which his remarkable

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LIEUT-COL L. D. HUBBELL



Who Will Retire From Command of Arms Division Staff of the

craft armament section, where he has served up to the present.

Armory Thrived

Col Hubbell first came in January, 1918, in charge of the Hill side

promoted and in July he was made works manager of the Springfield machine gun plant. During his term he has rendered memorable service to the ordnance department to maximum advantage in the war and in the which he has shown his ability as a manager, both during the war and in the plant was worked to its utmost capacity when in coming back to the ordnance department it was necessary to increase the staff from 5400 to 2300 at present.

The adjutant-general has credited Col Hubbell's efficient management of the armory with the serious labor dispute which came during his office. This record is remarkable because of the decrease in the force of the armory at a time when labor was more unsettled than at any other period in the country.

Hubbell Credits

"The wonderful record of the armory during the war," Col Hubbell, "was made possible by the co-operation of the officers and men. Very few of the old guard" only Lt. Col. James Hatcher, (a brother of the new

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craft armament section, where he has served up to the present.

TO QUIT ARMORY AT SPRINGFIELD

Lieut.-Col. Hubbell, Commander to Get Honorable Discharge to Enter Upon Civilian Activities.

Lieutenant Colonel Lindley D. Hubbell, commanding officer of Springfield armory, and manager of its factories, has asked for an honorable discharge from the army, and has assurance that this will be granted. He expects to receive his discharge papers by April 15, when he will take up his new duties as vice-president of the Hendee company of Springfield.

Colonel Hubbell has had wide experience in manufacturing which will make him a valuable acquisition to the Hendee organization. Under his management the production at the armory has greatly increased due to the splendid co-operation between the management and employees. Colonel Hubbell's belief that every man should have a square deal has contributed in no small measure to these results and it is with this same spirit that he is expected to enter upon his new duties.

The Hendee company, manufacturer of Indian motorcycles, is exceptionally busy, and has orders ahead which will take months to fill. Colonel Hubbell is a resident of Hartford for about 20 years. He is married and has a son, James Hatcher, (a lieutenant-colonel in the army).

A. E. Bellis, Capt L. H. Landis, Capt Robert H. Bradshaw, Capt H. A. Willis and Capt J. W. Francis are now left. Of these Lieut-Col Wilhelm will be relieved of duty here soon and assigned to Camp Benning, at Columbus, Ga.

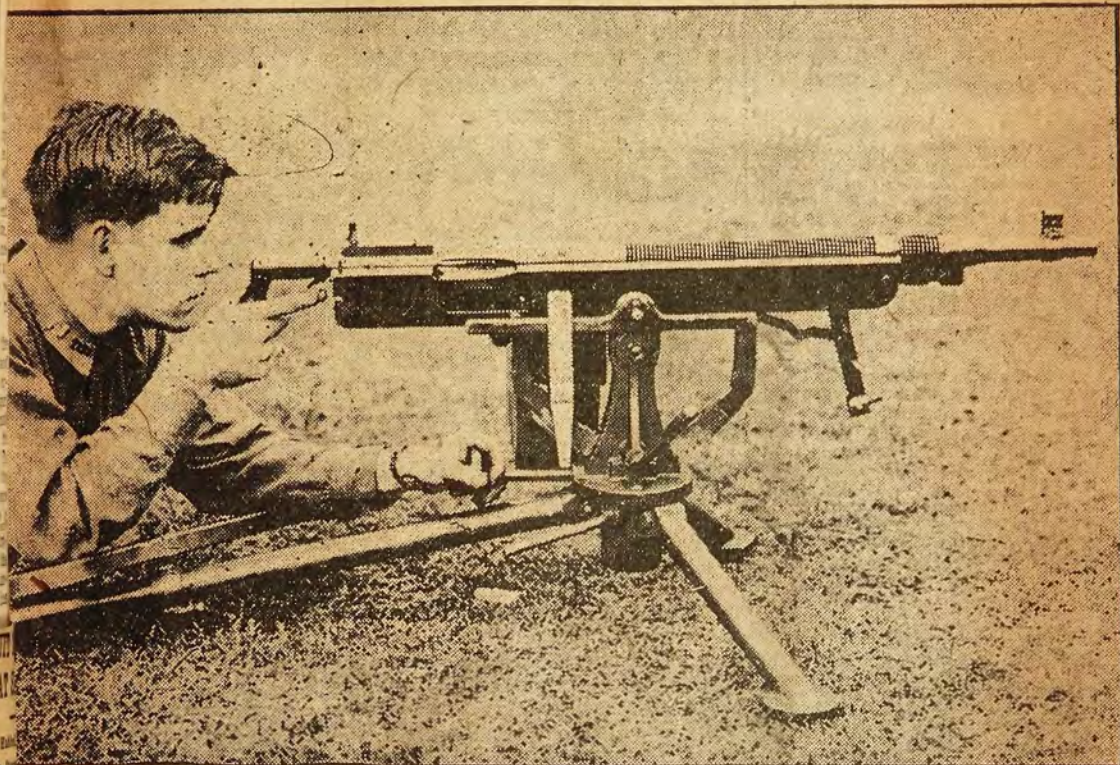
Armory Booms Production

When Lieut-Col Hubbell first went to the armory the plant was making 200 rifles a day. By February, 1918, he had succeeded in increasing this amount to 1100 rifles a day. This record was due, according to Col Hubbell, to the fact that "the officers and civilian personnel was working with me and not merely for me during my

Sept 3
Wedding of H. O. Russell and Miss Doris Greenlaw.

H. O. Russell, new assistant boys' work secretary of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., and Miss Doris Greenlaw of Melrose, Mass., will be married today at the First Baptist Church, Melrose, of which they are both members. Rev. Dr. McDowell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Melrose, will officiate. Mr. Russell was born in Melrose and is 25 years old. He stands 6 feet 7

LIEUT-COL JULIAN S. HATCHER IS A DEAD-SHOT WITH A BROWNING MACHINE GUN



This Picture Was Taken of the New Commandant at the United States Armory While He Was Here Last Year in Charge of the Machine Gun School. Col Hatcher Is One of the Leading Machine Gun Authorities in the Country.

nance to inform you that, in recent orders requested from the adjutant-general relative to Lieut-Col Julian L. Hatcher, the orders were issued directing him to proceed to Springfield as commanding officer. This was an error and it is not the intention of the chief or ordnance to relieve the present commanding officer from his duties. Lieut-Col Hatcher will proceed under his new orders to the Springfield armory for duty and will not assume duty as commanding of-

Col Thales H. Ames assumed command of the United States armory Thursday and Lieut-Col Lindley D. Hubbell returned to civilian life to begin his new work as vice-president and works manager of the Frisco manufacturing company. Col Hubbell called the heads of departments of the hill and Watershops plants together and thanked them for their co-operation during his command. Col Ames came here about a week ago from Washington, where he held an important post in the ordnance corps.

He has always taken an active interest in the affairs of South Windsor, of which Wapping is a part, being especially interested in the improvement of the roads in the town. He has at different times had charge of road work in this place and for a time was engaged in road building, specializing on gravel roads. Besides being well known in Wapping, he also has a large number of friends in Manchester, and is also known throughout the state in Catholic temperance societies, as he has been an active advocate of temperance for many years. He has given much attention to school matters and has served as a member of the school board of South Windsor. Mr. Sullivan engaged in farming, but a few years ago retired from active work, and spends much of his time riding in the country by automobile, doing his own driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have two sons and a daughter. They are Mrs. Mabel Juno, the wife of Louis Juno, of this place, Edward M. Sullivan of Hazardville, and William P. Sullivan of Hartford.

KENNETH ROBBIE HAS RESIGNED

Springfield

No Successor Has as Yet Been Named—Mr Robbie Would Like to Leave October 1

HE HAS BEEN Y. M. C. A.

SECRET

Local Ass
Membe
Mr Rol
Secured

Kenneth after nearly a year of secretarial Christian association work outside of the city with the Y. M. C. A.

Mr Robbie resigned from the local Y. M. C. A. association and accepted the position of secretary of the Young Men's Christian association in January of 1900.

Mr Robbie, during his work here, has increased the membership to 3400 which is the largest membership of any Young Men's Christian association outside of Boston.

The present splendid Young Men's Christian association building at the corner of Chestnut and Hillman streets has been erected during Mr Robbie's service here, the headquarters of the association being on State street near Dwight street when he first came.

The present host of about 1000 members of the Y. M. C. A. association were inaugurated by Mr Robbie as speakers.

During the active part of the Y. M. C. A. work, Mr Robbie was granted a sabbatical leave to Washington to organize the New England Y. M. C. A. he was appointed Y. M. C. A. work at Cambridge "Y" huts.

Mr Robbie is in charge of the campaign in this city. A drive was made under Mr Robbie's leadership. He was active locally on the executive committee of the Liberty war chest drive. He has been active in Memorial Day of commerce.

He was at the time secretary of the entertainment committee of the Rotary club.



KENNETH ROBBIE

NEW PRESIDENT OF ROCKVILLE BANK



COLONEL FRANCIS J. REGAN

WETHERSFIELD

Miss Maybelle Louise Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Cross of Farmington, and Leon Quick Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Clark

Hungerford—Akers

Miss Eola Akers, daughter of Principal W. C. Akers of the Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Akers, and Sidney Hungerford, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hungerford of New Britain, were married at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Ralph Magee, pastor of St. Marks' Church, Brookline. The bride was attended by Miss Winifred Chase of Baring, Me., a classmate at Smith College, and the best man was Philip H. Rogers of New Britain. Miss Marion Fellows of Farmington, Me., was flower girl and the ushers were Kenneth Akers and Edward Hungerford. Miss Elizabeth Hungerford and Miss Marian Hungerford served. The wedding march was played by Miss Dalla Scott of Holden, Mass., a cousin of the bride. The bride, who was dressed in white satin with a draped veil of tulle caught with lilies of the valley, carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, and the maid of honor wore a rose Georgette crepe dress and carried a sheaf of cream-colored gladioli. The flower girl also wore a white dress and carried a basket of sweet peas. The house was beautifully decorated with masses of green smilax, ivy, birch and sumach and bowls of hydrangea and golden-glow. The staircase which the bridal party descended was effectively banked with twined goldenrod and sweet peas. Mrs. Hungerford, who formerly lived in New Britain, is a graduate of Smith College and Mr. Hungerford of Trinity College. They will live on Washington street, Hartford.

Professor Samuel S. Plimpton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Plimpton of Sigourney street, sailed Saturday for England, where he will attend the annual meetings of the Bristol Association of Scientists. During the winter he will be engaged at the University of London, in research work, which he hopes to finish before spring.

COL. F. J. REGAN TO HEAD ROCKVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Rockville, Sept. 4.

Colonel Francis J. Regan was elected president of the First National Bank today at the regular meeting of the directors, succeeding George Talcott, who died recently. The matter of electing a president has been put off for some time and after thinking the matter over very thoroughly, the directors decided to place the responsibilities of president in the hands of Colonel Francis J. Regan, who has been connected with the bank for many years as a director. He is connected with numerous firms and institutions and is a most successful business man, being head of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company.

Colonel Regan succeeds George Talcott as president of the First National Bank. Mr. Talcott was the dean of bank presidents and held the office as president of the First National Bank for fifty-one years. He was probably the oldest bank president in New England at the time of his death. Mr. Talcott died of heart trouble on Tuesday, July 15th.

RHODES TO BE VICE-CONSUL AT LONDON, ENGLAND

"Courant" Reporter, Well Known Hartford Boy, Wins Diplomatic Post.

Russell Henry Rhodes, a member of "The Courant" city staff, has received confirmation through Secretary of State Robert Lansing of his appointment as vice-consul to the Amer-

"COURANT" MAN TO BE VICE-CONSUL AT LONDON, ENG.



Sept Welch—Quinn. 2
Miss Margaret Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Quinn of Seyms street, and Edward FitzGerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Welch of Sargeant street, were married Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's

ard P. Curran. attended by her Quinn, wore a atte crepe, with a duchess lace iver bouquet of bridesmaid wore with a picture ried pink roses. the best man. to the bride was lano and to the an acquamarine gift to the bride-let. Following home of the and Mrs. Welch trip to Niagara after October 1 e on Harrison

enough. 6
h, daughter of gh, assistant olic Apostolic Donough, was noon to Alfred e the Catholic ceremony was nklin Kane of was given in er. She was r, Miss Cath- h. The bride georgette and white roses. wore a dress of arried a bouquet nder McDonough, was the best ere Arthur Mc- ary McDonough, bride, William ilson and Arthur ng march was son, organist at ic Church. The at the Hartford five years and ford-Connecticut attended the al useful gifts. mployed by the e Company. Mr. left for a trip i Niagara Falls. ey will be at at No. 100 Park

PRINCE CH CROSS.

Decoration of War.

—Dr. Morton decorated with legion of honor Knecht of the The presenta- with instructions mer Andre Tar- gnition of Dr. moting Franco- luring the war. navy officials at- which was held at



SELLE H. RHODES, American Vice-Consul, London, Eng., and former member of the "Courant" staff.

he represented Farmington in the general assembly.

Sept 4
2000 page 76

Anxious to Return to Life—Says That Disputes Hinges on Steel Prices

the Cause. Will Return
—Sixth Cabinet Administration

Washington, Redfield, secretary of commerce, tendered his resignation to President Wilson, and it was accepted on the 15th of November. He is to-day officially Secretary of Commerce. Secretary Redfield's resignation, said to give immediate business affairs, anxious to return to Washington. President Wilson ordered to accept his resignation on the 15th. When he is to be away on the 15th of September, remain until the 15th.

Since his resignation, General of Railroads, prices for steel had been almost common. Secretary Redfield contemplated retirement from the cabinet, however, that his resignation was the result of friction. "My resignation," he said, "is not the result of a quarrel, disagreement, chagrin or other unpleasant occurrence caused solely and entirely by my desire to return to business and attention once more to my affairs, which for more than a year have been subordinated to public interests."

Mr. Redfield is the sixth to leave the cabinet during the administration of President Wilson's administration. Others were Secretary of State, Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior, and Secretary of Agriculture.

SECRETARY REDFIELD MIGHT BE TESTIFIED IN CONNECTICUT

Secretary W. C. Redfield's resignation as head of the department of commerce has been announced. He might be called a Connecticut man, for his father was born in Cromwell, Conn., and his sister attended school in Farmington. Two years ago he visited the Connecticut coast, including the eastern coast, including the Cape Cod canal. At that time he was a representative of "The Connecticut Valley" that he considered the Connecticut valley familiar territory. Redfield is a Brooklyn man and was formerly president of the J. H. Williams Company of Brooklyn, a drop forging man in direct competition with the American & Spencer Company of this city. Mrs. Redfield also has Connecticut ancestors. They lived in the town of Hebron and the secretary visited that town during the summer of 1913. Mrs. Redfield, Elsie Mercine Fuller, daughter of late Humphrey R. Fuller, a prominent banker. She was married to W. C. Redfield in 1885.



W. C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce

SEC'Y REDFIELD SPOKE IN HARTFORD IN 1914.

Secretary Redfield visited Hartford the last of January, 1914, as the guest of the Hartford Business Men's association. He delivered an address at the annual banquet of the organization held at the Hartford club. Former Governor Baldwin was also a speaker at the banquet.

About 800 attended the banquet which was considered one of the biggest receptions ever given by a local organization. Business men were present from many parts of the state. Mr. Redfield spoke on foreign trade extension and advocated a low tariff.

William Cox Redfield, of Brooklyn, secretary of commerce, was born June 18, 1858, at Albany, N. Y.; was married at Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1885, to Elise M. Fuller, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; they have two children, Humphrey F. Redfield, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Drury, of New York city; in 1867 his parents moved to Pittsfield, Mass., in which city he received his education in the grammar and high schools; in 1877 he moved to New York city, thence to Brooklyn in 1883; after five years with R. Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers, he engaged in the manufacture of iron and steel forgings, tools, etc., from 1885 to 1905; during the administration of Hon. Seth Low as mayor of New York city in 1902 and 1903 he was commissioner of public works for the borough of Brooklyn; in 1910 he was elected to the Sixty-second Congress to represent the fifth New York district; from 1907 until his appointment as secretary of commerce he was vice-president and a director of the American Blower company, Detroit, manufacturers of engines, having charge of the export and marine departments of the business; from 1905 to 1913 he was a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, and was also president of the American Manufacturers' Export association. He made a business journey around the world in 1910-1911 to study industrial conditions, returning in May, 1911. He was appointed secretary of commerce March 4, 1913.



MR. AND MRS. S. W. CHAPMAN.

IN LAFAYETTE'S NAME.

Americans, in Presence of Bastille Day, Issue Call to Prepare to Observe September 6, Birthday of Frenchman.

New York, July 14.—As a compliment to France on the eve of that republic's Bastille day, the national Lafayette day committee chose last night as the time for issuing its annual appeal to the American people to make September 6 again this year the occasion for nation-wide observance. September 6 is the anniversary of the birth of Lafayette.



(Courtesy of L. S. Thayer)

Photograph of a Painting by Pratt of General Lafayette Made at the Time of His Last Visit to Boston, When He Laid the Cornerstone of Bunker Hill Monument in 1825

the Stars and Stripes, thereby showing our regard for our sister republic of France, and our recognition of the great service rendered this country by Lafayette.

Given under my hand and seal of the state at the Capitol in Hartford, this nineteenth day of August, in the year of our

[SEAL] Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-fourth.

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

All the residents of the state should approve the action of Governor Holcomb in designating September 6 as Lafayette Day, that being the anniversary of the birthday of the great Frenchman as well as the anniversary of one of the battles of a greater war than the Marquis saw in his time, but another event is connected with the date which Connecticut once remembered for a

number 6, 1781, Benedict whom Henry Ford knew happened into New London considerable number of English the result of his call disastrous to New London

This event may not be connection with the exception first Saturday in September view of changed condition record of the day still Connecticut history.

nate that men who saw of that day later wrote ctions of it, and one of es, written by a Groton as one of the most hunts ever produced by a his state. It shows that share of the fighting— fe had told him to see he was not shot in the he had, as well, an eye luable property. He told case of "jinn" in a field so well that the "hoggs" it, and of finally reach; unwounded.

Holcomb may recall memoration of the event id New London, the state y on September 6, 1881, warmest days of a warm en the militia and many moved upon New Lon— all the food therein and st to drink all the bev-
OUTH SHORE WEDDING

Valentine Pierce Married at State Beach to William McKinley Johnson

illy summer home at North h, Miss M. Valentine Pierce, Edward W. Pierce of Brookline, married on Saturday afternoon McKinley Johnson, son of son of Columbus, O. Rev. Savitt, D. D., pastor of the church in Brookline, officiated. honor was the bride's sister, A. Pierce, and Mrs. James nson (Frances Pierce), another sister, now of Columbus, O., was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Young of Worcester and Miss Polly Pierce of Brookline, both of whom are cousins of the bride. J. Leonard Johnson was his brother's best man, and the ushers were A. Osgood Young of Worcester and Edward W. Pierce, 2d, of Brookline and North Scituate Beach, a cousin of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Columbus. Their engagement was announced in February, 1917. Mr. Johnson served for two years in the war overseas.

MISS HALL BECOMES MRS A. F. LITTLE.

Sept 6
Double Ring Ceremony Performed at
Bride's Home on Barker Street—
Couple to Live in Rockville.

Miss Lillian May Hall, daughter of Eli Hall of No. 165 Barker street, was married this afternoon at her home to Alfred Frank Little. The Rev. F. F. Voorhees of the South Park Methodist church officiated and the double ring service was used. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Frederick Eitelman.

The maid of honor was Miss Stella Hall, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Miss May Barraclough of Rockville. Edward Harding of Rockville was the best man. The flower girls were the Misses Lillian and Edna Hall, nieces of the bride.

The decorations of the house were evergreens, asters, palms and hydrangeas. The ceremony was performed under a floral arch and the bride was given away by her father, Eli Hall.

The bride's dress was white georgette crepe with satin. She wore a Castle veil caught up with lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor's dress

CHURCH WEDDING IN LONGMEADOW

Miss Katherine Louise Thayer Be-
comes the Bride of Magnus F.
Peterson of New York City

Sept 6
The historic old Longmeadow church has been the scene of many happy weddings, but few could have been prettier than that of last evening, when Miss Katherine Louise Thayer, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James B. Thayer of 49 Greenacres avenue, and Magnus F. Peterson of New York city, son of Mr and Mrs A. W. Peterson of Worcester, were married. The decorations, by Ostermann & Steel, were very attractive, the altar being banked with palms and asparagus, and in the center an immense basket of white hydrangeas and pink gladioli, tied with white chiffon ribbon. The choir rail had similar decorations, and the pews were roped off with white ribbon.

Rev Randolph S. Merrill, pastor of the church, used the single-ring service for the ceremony, which was at 8 o'clock. The music was by the Beethoven trio, Mrs Dorothy Birchard Mulrone, pianist; Mrs Bertha Cowles Pitkin, violinist, and Miss Angela Goddard, cello. Preceding the ceremony the trio played first "Song to the Evening Star," "Tannhauser"; second, "To Spring," Grieg; third, meditation, "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod. The bridal party entered to the strains of "Lohengrin" wedding march. The ushers led, followed by the bridesmaid, maid of honor, flower bearers and the bride, accompanied by her father, the groom and best man meeting them at the altar. The bride was beautiful in a gown of ivory satin with a court train draped with rose point lace. The bodice was part lace and part satin, giving a pretty side effect. The long tulle veil was caught up with a cap of lace and orange blossoms and she carried a round bouquet of white Killarney roses and maidenhair ferns, tied with white silk ribbon and showered with white sweet peas and clematis.

Flower Bearers are Daisy Fair

The bride has chosen for her maid of honor Miss Florence Street of Holyoke, who was gowned in pink satin with draped skirt and large tulle bow at the back and carried Columbia pink roses and forget-me-nots, tied with blue silk chiffon. The bridesmaids wore the groom's sister, Miss Victoria Peterson of Worcester, Miss Gladys Hamilton of Hartford, Ct., Miss Lucy Sawyer and Miss Frances Steele of Holyoke. The bridesmaids made a charming picture with similar dresses of blue silk net embroidered in silver, with waists of silver cloth, frilled skirts and wing sleeves. Each carried a bouquet of opheia roses and ferns, tied with pink chiffon ribbon. The groom was attended by Lawrence M. Jackson of Lowell, and the ushers were Dr William Bouvard of Springfield, Mahlon T. Hill of Holyoke and two brothers of the groom, Gustaf and Arthur Peterson. Mr Thayer, the groom and best man each wore boutonnieres of gardenias and the ushers white roses.

One of the prettiest features of the wedding was the presence in the

Mr Peterson Was a Naval Lieutenant

A reception for the younger friends of the bride and groom followed at the bride's home. The decorations at the house were carried out in the same prevailing colors, pink, white and green, as those of the church. The south end of the living room was banked with palms and nearby was a large basket of hydrangeas and pink gladioli, where the bride and groom, with their parents assisting, received the congratulations of their friends.

Mrs Thayer wore a handsome gown of black net over satin with a train and overdrapes and jet girdle. Mrs Peterson wore midnight blue georgette with ruffled skirt and bands of blue taffeta on the bodice. The den between the living room and dining room was prettily screened in for the orchestra, which played for the reception. In the dining room the decorations of pink, white and green about the room, the window boxes, and the doors were carried out with fine effect and on the center of the table was a beautiful bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. After the reception and refreshments, for which Rebbell catered, Mr and Mrs Peterson left for their wedding trip, the bride's traveling costume being blue tricotine with cream satin vest and collar and a beaver-colored hat of velvet.

The bride was graduated from the Holyoke high school class of 1915 and later attended Bradford. The family moved to Longmeadow from Holyoke two years ago and the bride has been an efficient teacher in the First church Sunday school. Mr Peterson was in Young Men's Christian association work when he enlisted in the navy. He served through the war and a short time before his discharge was promoted from ensign to lieutenant. At present he is secretary and treasurer for the Cost-association of paper industries of Forty-first street, New York city. They will be at home after December 1 at Yonkers, N. Y.

The groom gave his bride a ring with two large pearls and his best man and ushers gold penknives. The gift of the bride to her maid of honor was a silver coin purse and to her bridesmaids silver vanity boxes. The little flower girl received a gold bracelet and the boy a gold ring. Mr and Mrs Peterson were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. Besides nearby friends, guests were present from Bath, Me., New York, Lowell, Worcester, Hartford and Holyoke. Miss Greta Bowers of Brooklyn is a house guest.

RANDALL-THOMPSON
WEDDING IN EAST WINDSOR

(Special to The Courant)
EAST WINDSOR, Sunday, Sept. 7.
Miss Ruby Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, and Lester Randall of Rhode Island, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Roger Eddy Treat, who used the double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was of white satin with pearl trimmings and her veil was caught with a coronet of lace and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Thompson, sister of the bride, wore orchid satin with a picture hat of the same and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Elinor Potwine of East Windsor, and Miss Edith Seaver of Hartford, wore yellow Georgette trimmed with orchid satin with hats to match, and carried lilac asters. Miss Bessie Thompson of Warehouse Point and Master Charles B. Thompson of Washington, D. C., cousins of the bride, were ring bearers.

James F. English of Hartford was best man. William P. Barber, Jr., Russell G. Johnson and Howard Alcorn, were ushers. The ceremony was performed beneath a floral bower and the house was decorated with palms, hydrangeas and asters.

Roland Myer, violinist, of New York City, played the "Eridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin." A song was rendered by a trio consisting of Miss Margaretta Purvis, Miss Norma Allen and Miss Lucy Seidler of Hartford, accompanied by Miss Marie Bissell. The bride's gift to the groom was a gold watch chain; to the maid of honor, a gold bar pin set with sapphires; to the bridesmaids, gold brooches, and to the ring bearers, gold rings.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a platinum brooch set with sapphires, to the best man, gold cuff links, and to the ushers, gold scarf pins. Following the ceremony a reception was held and a luncheon served by Habenstein of Hartford. Guests were present from New York, Washington, D. C., Rhode Island, New Haven, Boston and Hartford. After a short trip by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Randall will be at home at No. 62 Webster street, Hartford.

Miss Mary Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank of New York, and Willard Eugene Loeb, son of Mrs. Samuel Maitland Goldsmith and a grandson of the late Meyer Guggenheim, were married Tuesday evening.

Sept 9
Gillespie-Georgia, 9
Miss Clara M. Georgia, daughter of Mrs. Christopher T. Georgia, and Robert Garwood Gillespie, both of Unionville, were married last evening at 8 o'clock at Hillcrest, the home of the bride's mother on Lovely street, Unionville, by Rev. David Dana Marsh pastor of the First Church of Christ in Unionville, who used the Episcopal service. About 200 guests were present. The entire grounds were lighted by electricity and the color scheme of decoration was pink and green. Music was furnished by Hatch's String Orchestra of five pieces, which played the wedding marches and furnished music during the reception. There were no attendants, but the bride was given in marriage by Charles F. Gladding of North Beacon street, a friend of the bride's father. The bride wore a dress of embroidered Georgette crepe meteor and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held and supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie left for a short wedding trip and will be at home after September 20 at Hillcrest, Unionville.

ELLSWORTH-CURTISS
WEDDING IN SIMSBURY

55

(Special to The Courant)
SIMSBURY, Sunday, Sept. 7.
Henry E. Ellsworth, secretary of the Ensign Bickford Company and prominent in all town affairs, was married yesterday morning to Mrs. Abigail Eno Curtiss, daughter of Chauncey H. Eno and widow of Joseph T. Curtiss. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles P. Croft at his home in

90 DEGREES AND
THEN SOME, RECORD
OF A SEPT. DAY

With an official high temperature of 90 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and unofficial thermometers registering much higher, Hartford found itself sitting up last night in the hope that it would cool off sufficiently to make sleep a pleasure instead of a tour in a Turkish bath. All day yesterday everybody waited for night for the cool wave that finally arrived late at night, and although only one heat prostration, that of Mrs. Mary Madden of Bristol, who was admitted in a semi-conscious condition at the St. Francis's Hospital, came to the attention of the authorities, Hartford and Connecticut found the daily grind harder to carry on than on almost any September day in past years.

Compared with the same twenty-four hours a year ago, Miss 1919 had the retired debutante, Miss 1918, looking like a cake of ice on some of Hartford's doorsteps yesterday. A year ago King Sol beat down to the nice cool tune of 63 degrees with humidity at 85. Last night the representative of the federal weather bureau in the Connecticut State Mutual building and a "Courant" reporter found a nice stiff breeze as they climbed up to read the glass at 9 o'clock but they both felt warm as they discovered it read 80 degrees then with humidity at 78.

The local hospital authorities reported late last night that Mrs. Madden was in a very serious condition. Chances of her recovery were considered fairly good when she was brought to the hospital from her home where she was overcome, but her condition grew worse last night.

The effect of the heat was plainly shown last night at local movie and show houses where persons who did venture in sat with coats off and using programs as fans. The dancing crowd at Colt Park was present in large numbers as usual, but only the most ardent followers kept up their nightly program of dancing every number. A large number wandered into the parks in search of the elusive, refreshing breeze. Especially was this true at Bushnell Park where thousands congregated last night in the hope that a cooling shower would drive them in doors and to sleep. The shower didn't come, however, up to midnight, at least.

The big transient population, considerably increased by the insurance convention here, wanted to go to bed, or at least they wanted rooms in which to retire when they got ready. But no rooms were to be had at the usual stands. "Everything filled up" greeted the prospective hirer of a room in Hartford's hotels last night. In spite of the heat the would-be guests went from one hotel to another but with little success unless reservations were booked at least a week ago or some one with a reservation had not shown up.

*42 died
Nov 9 1912*

*From See Vol 14, 579
June 1919*

WILL CELEBRATE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF AVON CHURCH

Avon, Aug. 30.

On Sunday and Monday, September 7 and 8, the beautiful old Congregational Church in Avon will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary. The program for the two days is in keeping with the occasion and is as follows:—

Sunday Morning, 10:46 o'clock.

Organ prelude.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Hymn No. 126, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Responsive reading, Psalm 87.
1—His foundation is in the holy mountains.

2—The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than the dwellings of Jacob.

3—Glorious things are spoken of thee, O city of God.

4—I will make mention of Rahab and Babylon to them that know me; behold Philistia, and Tyre, with Ethiopia; this man was born there.

6—And of Zion it shall be said, this and that man was born in her, and the highest himself shall establish her.

6—The Lord shall count when he writeth up the people, that this man was born there.

7—As well the singers as the players on instruments shall be there; all my springs are in thee.

Athem.
The Scriptures Ephesians 3:14-21.
Prayer.
Notices.
Offering.

Words of welcome, S. W. Eddy.
Hymn No. 670, "O God of Bethel," tune Azmon 351.

Historical address, Rev. J. W. Moulton.
Solo, Mrs. Mae E. Myers, West Hartford.

Address, Rev. C. P. Croft, Weatogue.
Hymn No. 639, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

Benediction.
Organist, Miss Cowles.

Sunday Afternoon, 3 O'clock.

Organ recital by W. Woods Chandler, esq., assisted by Joseph R. Ensign, esq.

I.
SortieLefebure-Wely
Salut d'AmourEdward Elgar

II.
Vocal solo—H. H. Myers.

III.
Organ selections, J. R. Ensign.

IV.
March of Magi KingsDubois
CapricciosoEd Lemaigre
LargoG. F. Handel

V.
Vocal solo, H. H. Myers.

VI.
March from "Tannhauser"Richard Wagner
"Evening Star," from Lohengrin".....Richard Wagner

VII.
Vocal solo, J. R. Ensign.

VIII.
Venetian Love SongEthelbert Nevin
Fiat LuxDubois

Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Organ prelude.
Hymn No. 695, "O Where Are Kings and Empires Now?"

The Scriptures, Psalm 24.
Address, Rev. Andrew Leitch, Woodbridge.

Solo, Mrs. Mae E. Meyers, West Hartford.

Address, Rev. Samuel A. Fiske, Ber-

social to the (grant)
Avon, Sept. 7.
A whole year of work and planning brought its reward today in one of the most beautiful and dignified celebrations of its 100th birthday that any church could wish for. Avon is a picture book village anyway, with its lawn lawns, masses of shrubbery, and its long Main street arched over with trees. The lovely old Colonial church with its Bulfinch spire is worthy of its setting and is a daily inspiration to the people who pass it.

All the committees connected with

was about a thousand
found in those days being about 100.
This building stood for seventy years and was finally burned down one winter's night after considerable dissen- sion as to where a new meeting house should be built. The original church society was then moved to West Avon and the present church in Avon built. So the argument settled itself in the best way to all concerned with two thriving churches, where only one had been before, in fact three were built, and a Baptist church was also built.

Days of Foot Stoves.

Early in the pastorate of the Rev. Bela Kellogg, there was a revival and sixty persons joined the church

CHURCH IN AVON 100 YEARS OLD



THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

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This old colonial edifice with its Bulfinch spire is worthy of its setting and is a daily inspiration to the people who pass it in the picture-book village of Avon.

Newell and William C. Dun of Unionville was sung.

S. W. Eddy delivered the address of welcome in his usual happy manner, not only extending a hearty welcome but telling of the many replies from old residents who have memories of the old church. "O God of Bethel" was the next thing on the program, followed by the historical address by Rev. J. W. Moulton. This was not only most interesting but valuable as well in its record of a bygone time and a people to whom the church and its advancement were the most vital things in life.

Burned the Parent Church.

One can only quote briefly from this address but among the interesting facts brought out by Mr. Moulton was that the parent church of the present Avon Church was located on the Cider Brook road near the cemetery and on a hill. This church was embowered in forest trees and its cost

sect or creed. His Saturday afternoon club was a worth-while innovation. During the pastorate of E. F. McGregor, Mr. Fiske's successor, the parsonage was sold to the Ensign Bickford Company and a house across the street from the church, with several acres of land, was purchased, but not used as a parsonage until 1918.

Rev. J. C. Archer, a graduate of Yale, made a well planned effort to reach the Italian population with a church service on Sunday afternoon with Italian speakers from Hartford. During the war Mr. Archer was engaged for fifteen months as a "Y" worker in Mesopotamia. He is now at Yale University as assistant professor of missions. Rev. Andrew Leitch started a new venture which took the shape of the People's Sunday Evening Service with Herbert McIntyre as president. These meetings, which provided educational matter with good music, proved a great success and were kept up until 1917. Rev. Joseph

who followed Rev. Andrew Leitch, was ordained here in May, 1918, and with his wife received their commission for foreign missionary service. They are now in the Marathi Mission, India. Half a century ago Miss Lucella Thompson went out to India as a missionary until her death, in 1886. So that with one exception, Rev. Joseph Moulton is the only foreign missionary that the church has sent forth.

Days of Bass Viol.

In 1841 Mr. Chester Randolph Woodford was appointed chorister and continued in that office for many years. For many years before he was chorister, and during all his period of leadership the bass viol was the only instrument employed in the house of God. One of the players was Darius Sperry. Another was Bela C. Kellogg. Last in the line until about 1860 was Dr. E. W. Kellogg.

The First Organ.

About this time a melodion was introduced, and in 1885 the first reed organ came into use. A piano was purchased in 1902 and is still in use. The first pipe organ was installed in 1886 and last winter absolutely refused to work, so was unceremoniously compelled to vacate for the new organ which cost \$2,290., which begins its career today. The Ladies' Aid Society has had no small share in the church work. By its work with brain and hands and heart it has helped the Ecclesiastical Society, installed electric lights, etc., and has not only given \$5,000 to the Ecclesiastical Society, but purchased \$350 worth of Liberty Bonds, and during the war, under the leadership of the late Mrs. Sherman W. Eddy, has done an enormous amount of Red Cross work. This society was reorganized in April with a constitution and by-laws and an executive board of seven members. The church has a flourishing Y. P. S. C. E. with L. J. Roosa as its first president. E. M. Hodge, its second president, and present one, served in the recent war. Its church members were all prominent in the patriotic work of the past four years. Herbert MacIntyre, as leader of the War Stamp campaign; L. J. Roosa, chairman of the United War Work campaign; B. I. Miller, chairman of the First, and Sherman W. Eddy, chairman of the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Liberty Loans, all of which went over the top with flying colors. The Sunday school prospers under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Hadsell, who has been superintendent since 1913. There is a Cradle Roll and Home Department connected with the Sunday school. A firm foundation has been placed under the church this year, a splendid piece of work done by the Ensign Blockford Company, a work which does not show, but was very necessary for the safety and preservation of the building. A concrete basement has also been commenced which it is hoped to complete and have a suitable place for the youngsters to play basket ball and have suppers during the winter months.

The Church Bell.

In the beginning of Bela Kellogg's pastorate he went into his study in the house now occupied by Dr. E. W. Kellogg, drew up a subscription paper, signed his own name for \$25, then with horse and wagon started out to secure pledges. He returned home with several hundred dollars pledged and the bell was soon purchased and hung. At the end of forty years the society voted to rehang it, but before the end of the year 1865 it had to be recast as well as rehung, for one day early in that year the joyful news flashed across the country that Richmond was taken and the Civil War was ended and the bell was rung with such zeal and vigor by overjoyed citizens that it was badly cracked and put out of commission. In 1869 it was reinstalled and cost \$348.25, as \$214.20 was allowed for the old bell metal. Its original cost was around \$500. Its clear musical tones have rung out now for a century for all occasions, a favorite diversion of July 4th being to ring the church bell. The build-

ing was in process of repair this year and to their everlasting credit the youth of the town did not attempt to ring it. The land for the church, according to tradition, was given by Amos Wheeler, whose descendants still live in the house beside the church. This same Amos Wheeler gave \$450 towards the \$5,000 permanent fund for the support of preaching here. He also gave the society the first piece of land for the enlargement of the cemetery west of his house. In 1899 the second gift of land for its enlargement was made by Mr. F. M. Alford.

The Oldest Member.

The oldest member that this society or this church or this community ever had is still with us. He joined this society seventy-four years ago and became a member of the committee on Psalmody seventy-two years ago. He united with this church eighty-eight years ago and has been among its most regular attendants and best financial supporters. Chester Randolph Woodford is the only living member of the church who heard the original pastor of one hundred years ago preach. Another member who was for sixty-one years a member and for many years clerk of both the church and society was Bela Crocker Kellogg, father of Dr. E. W. Kellogg. The man who during the past 100 years has served longest on the society's committee and is still chairman of the same is Emory P. Miller, twenty-five years December 3, 1919.

Deacon S. J. Hamilton is only one year behind him in length of service.

A synopsis of the expenses may be interesting.

Painting interior of church	\$1,258
New carpet	500
Carpenter work	150
Linoleum in vestibule	135
Painting conference room	140
Hardware	92
Foundation and cellar repairs	720
New organ	2,290
Total	\$5,285

Gifts.

Miss N. W. Williams, pulpit.
Mrs. Maude Ely Gibbons, hymn books and racks, in memory of her father, Richard Ely.
Miss N. W. Williams and Mrs. H. Jewett, curtains.

21 Pastors.

The church has had twenty-one pastors and nineteen deacons, the first of the latter being Isaiah North.

The address concluded with the words given in a centennial address sixty-eight years ago by Rev. Stephen Hubbell, a former pastor of this church. "We must not conclude that we are doing enough for God and our souls, because we do as much as our forefathers did, or even as much as we did twenty or even thirty years ago. God expects more of us now, we owe more to our generation than them. Let us on whom these ends of the world are come, remember that we are living under the pressure of the accumulated responsibilities of the past ages." The historical address was followed by a solo given by Mrs. Mae E. Myers, soprano soloist at the West Hartford Congregational Church. "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle. This was beautifully rendered and was followed by the address of Rev. C. P. Croft of Wheatogee. Mr. Croft gave a stirring address referring to the good old New England stock from which the early leaders of the church came and stating that they stood for the best things of their day and that we may be proud of them and the way they blazed the way for us, but going on to say that they laid the foundations and that we should build along the lines they established. He mentioned the names of many of the churchgoers in the early settlers Websters, Brocketts, Cases, Thompsons, Millers, Kelloggs and referred feelingly to the beautiful record of Chester Randolph Woodford. He referred to the beautiful interior and made a fervent plea for the urgent need of a community house for the young people, a subject which Mr.

Croft has well demonstrated that he is well qualified to speak upon. He stated that beautiful and as well as useful things belong to God and that our homes were as sacred as our churches if they were dedicated to the service of God in every respect. The world is stripping the church and we must quicken our pace to keep our young people with the church. If we are to have a better church and a better people we must go back to a simpler life and get rid of the non-essential things. We are at the cross roads—it is well for us to read the signs. What is rooted here will bear fruit beyond. Mr. Croft delivered his address in his usual intimate way and its advice it is hoped will bear fruit in the future as the town certainly needs a community house of its own.

When Dr. Bushnell Was Tried for Heresy.

The old church originally had square box like pews around the outside and in the galleries. In some reminiscences given by Rev. William S. Hubbell several years ago he tells many anecdotes of his father's pastor (Rev. Stephen Hubbard) Richard Gleason Green, who afterwards became a noted minister in Springfield, Mass., used to sit in the center of the church and was the author of Funk and Wagnell's Dictionary of Religious Learning. He was a very good young man even in his teens and the older Hubbell instructed his small son that he might look away from the preacher every time that Richard Green did so, with the result that the small boy kept his eyes glued on Richard Gleason Green in order not to miss his chance. Dr. Horace Bushnell was a great friend of Rev. Stephen Hubbell's and it was at this time that he wrote the book on Spiritual Nature that caused him to be tried for heresy. It was in Avon at Stephen Hubbell's house that the tribunal met to try Dr. Bushnell. The case was decided in his favor and when an attempt was made to carry the matter before the consociation, his church, the North Church of Hartford withdrew from the consociation and the matter was dropped. He recalled the first missionary of the church well and stated that she married Rev. Mr. Barker and went out to India. Years after her death Mr. Hubbell met a high class Brahmin of much influence who had been converted to Christianity and he remembered Mrs. Barker well and stated that she was a most wonderful woman.

Notes.

Rev. C. Beard, director of the Pilgrim Memorial Fund of this state, read the Scriptures at the morning service. Prayer was given by Rev. J. C. Young of West Avon.

Among the honored guests of the day was Mrs. A. L. Coe of New Haven. Mrs. Coe was a Wheeler and lived in Avon in her girlhood. She very generously gave the \$500 which purchased the new carpet and has contributed to the church on previous occasions. She is staying at the Elm Tree Inn, in Farmington, but was the guest at luncheon of Mrs. C. C. Wheeler.

An interesting event was the fact that six direct descendants of the first pastor, Bela Kellogg, were present, Dr. E. W. Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg and his three sons, Dr. E. K. Kellogg and wife and daughter Ruth of Los Angeles, Cal., Arthur Kellogg of Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg and daughter Corabel of Hartford.

Mrs. Meyers rendered as her solo in the evening "O God Be Merciful," by Bartlett.

Every bit of available space in the church was utilized this afternoon by those who came to hear the organ recital given by R. Woods Chandler, organist of Simsbury, assisted by Joseph R. Ensign of Simsbury.

The first number on the program was "Sortie," Lefebure-Wely and "Salut d'Amour," which were splendidly rendered by Messrs. Chandler and Ensign. A vocal solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," was given by H. H. Myers, followed by local organ selections by J.

Foundation.

Benediction.

Organ postlude.

Organist, J. R. Ensign, esq.

Monday Afternoon, 4 O'clock.

Reception, 4 o'clock.

Banquet, 5:30 o'clock.

Monday Evening 8 O'clock.

Organ prelude.

Hymn, No. 575, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The Scriptures, Psalm 84.

Prayer.

Address, Rev. William S. Hubbell, New York.

Solo, Mrs. Mae E. Meyers, West Hartford.

Address, Rev. Ernest F. McGregor, Norwalk.

Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Organ postlude.

Organist, Miss Cowles.

The committees in charge of the Centennial are: Decorating, Miss Nellie Williams, chairman; Mrs. Willis C. Chidsey, William H. Hadsell, Harland Woodford; reception, Prescott Woodford, Emory Miller, H. B. Gauthier, Mrs. S. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Emerson W. Case, Mrs. W. E. Stowe, Mrs. O. T. Bishop, Mrs. A. A. Woodford; program, Rev. J. R. Moulton, chairman; H. B. MacIntyre, Dr. E. W. Kellogg, W. H. Hadsell, Mrs. C. C. Wheeler; refreshments, S. W. Eddy, chairman; Walter Doering, Mrs. J. W. Legeyt, Miss Carrie Woodford, Mrs. H. B. Alcott, Mrs. Fred E. Dimock, Mrs. Elizabeth Chidsey, Mrs. Ella G. Paine, Mrs. F. A. Lusk; finance, E. M. Hodge, L. J. Roussa, S. J. Hamilton and Miss Grace Stowe.

Days of Foot Stoves Recalled By Avon Church Celebration

Days, Too, When Bass Viol Was the Only Instrument
of Music in the House of God.

AVON WILL LONG REMEMBER CHURCH'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Closing Celebration Feat- ured by Reception and Banquet.

(Special to The Courant)

AVON, Wednesday, Sept. 10.

With the afterglow of a brilliant sunset came the closing of Avon's Centennial celebration. It cannot be said that none present will live to see the next one when the wonderful record of C. R. Woodward is considered. A reception was held yesterday at the church at 4 o'clock and at 5:30 o'clock the guests, 225 in number, adjourned to the town hall, where the usually bare interior had been turned into a bower of greenery and flowers and autumn leaves. The tables were decorated with pumpkins filled with fruit and festooned with berries, the artistic work of Miss Marion Spamer. Heirloom candlesticks with candles were on each table, but the candles were not lit on account of the heat.

The menu included roasted ham, roast chicken, scalloped corn, potatoes, macaroni and cheese, Parker House rolls, salads, cake and pie, tea and coffee. There was so much food that the tables would not hold it. It was a real old-fashioned party where the food was put on the table and everyone helped themselves and with no limit to the helpings. It is safe to say that the cost a plate in a city hotel would have been three and four dollars, an art of the real old New England style.

Mr. Moulton closed the toasts with a charming "Thank You" for all the committees and individuals who had made the affair a success. The evening program was included an organ prelude by Rev. S. A. Fiske, hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; prayer, Rev. Wm. S. Moulton, a favorite in town. Mrs. Moulton presented it with a charming song "Consider the Lilies" and "Fairies." Rev. Ernest F. McGreggor was the last pastor to live in the old parsonage, now the residence of S. W. Eddy. The hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," appropriately closed the service.

The guests all went back to the town hall, where the surplus food was auctioned off and sufficient money added to the organ fund to bring it to \$1000 and reduces the debt to a trifle over \$200.

Messrs. Ensign and Chandler then rendered "March of Magi Kings," by Dubois; "Capriccioso," by Edward Lemaigre, and "Largo," by G. F. Handel. All of these numbers were rendered splendidly. H. H. Myers gave a vocal selection, "There Is a Blessed Home Beyond," and was followed by two organ selections, march from "Tannhauser" and "Evening Star" from "Lohengrin," by Richard Wagner. J. R. Ensign gave a vocal solo, and the closing numbers were two organ selections, "Venetian Love Song," by E. Nevin, and "Fiat Lux," by Dubois.

At the evening services the organ prelude was played by J. R. Ensign, followed by the singing of "O Where Are Kings and Empires Now." Rev. Mr. Bronson of Simsbury read the

IS OLDEST MEMBER OF AVON CHURCH



C. R. WOODFORD.

Oldest member of Avon Congregational Church, will be 105 years old on October 26.

Choice," accompanying herself with the guitar. This was followed by a brief talk by Mr. Croft, one of Avon's prime favorites. Rev. S. A. Fiske, a former pastor, who gave such a splendid sermon on Sunday night, gave a very short talk in his inimitable way and introduced the Rev. R. Myer, pastor of the First Congregational Church in New Britain, who told some humorous stories of life in France, where he was engaged in Red Cross work.

Mr. Moulton closed the toasts with a charming "Thank You" for all the committees and individuals who had made the affair a success. The evening program was included an organ prelude by Rev. S. A. Fiske, hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; prayer, Rev. Wm. S. Moulton, a favorite in town. Mrs. Moulton presented it with a charming song "Consider the Lilies" and "Fairies." Rev. Ernest F. McGreggor was the last pastor to live in the old parsonage, now the residence of S. W. Eddy. The hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," appropriately closed the service.

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Local companies, are eligible to play. Visiting women who desire to play. In the blind bogey handicap, a hidden number between eighty and ninety will be drawn by the golf committee before the match. This number becomes the blind bogey score and is selected such as he or she desires to play. Each entrant before playing must present the blind bogey score or the handicap whose net score equals or is less than the bogey score. There will also be thirty prizes for the lowest actual score for the player having the lowest net score. The match will also be carried on for any nine holes handicap, without regard to count.

MARRIED THREE

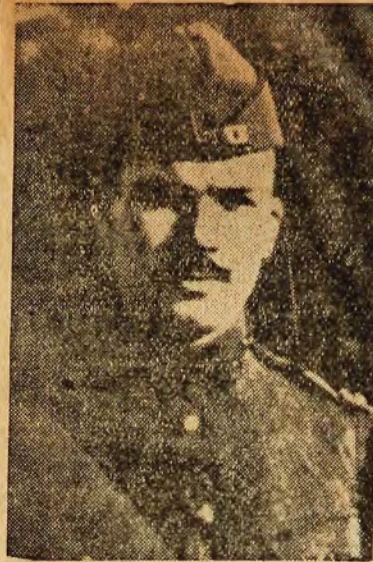
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drake at Their Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drake at their wedding anniversary at their home, where friends were welcomed. Mr. Drake, who will be eighty on Sept. 30, was born in New Britain, a descendant of the first of that name who landed here in 1630. "The first of that name," and who was John Greenleaf Drake. His parents were John and Sarah Drake of Durham, the former a settler in Belfast.

Mrs. Drake, born in New Britain, will be eighty-two on Sept. 30. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cushing and Adeline Drake, a niece of Governor William H. Seward. She was a member of the Franklin Pierce. Her father was General John Drake of Revolutionary War fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake have six children only—Elizabeth P., Durham, her parents and is working in Boston. Mr. Drake has sixteen months his Durham Sargent, Sargent of Sargent and lives in Evanston.

Middletown Girl Overcomes Obstacles to Passport and Weds New Britain Soldier in France.



CAPT. HOWARD S. MCKIRDY, Of New Britain.



MISS FRANCES LYON Of Middletown.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, September 11.

The old expression, "love laughs at locksmiths," as modernized in the marriage of Captain Howard S. McKirdy of this city and Miss Frances Lyon, whose home was in Middletown, is "love laughs at government red tape."

Miss Lyon speeded the machinery of the state department and obtained necessary passports to make an overseas journey to be married. The journey of 3,000 miles happily culminated in the marriage of the young people in Jivres, France, on Wednesday, September 3. Word of the marriage has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKirdy, parents of the young captain, who live at No. 1,112 Stanley street.

Romance Without Courtship.

Their wedding is the culmination of a romance—a wedding without a courtship any more than that of correspondence. While Captain McKirdy was a student at Wesleyan University he met Miss Lyon, who was then living there with her mother. Miss Lyon was a high school pupil at the time and afterward attended Syracuse University from which she was graduated. Her mother had charge of one of the

Wesleyan dining halls, where the Common Club also had quarters. It was a popular rendezvous for students and Mrs. Lyon and her daughters enjoyed popularity among the student body. Captain McKirdy and Miss Lyon were friendly, and after the death of Miss Lyon's mother the girls went to Syracuse to college. Miss Frances Lyon and Captain McKirdy corresponded occasionally, but there was no calling courtship. Captain McKirdy was a student at Boston In-

DOUBLE WEDDINGS

(Special to The Courant.)
New Britain, Sept. 11.—Wedding bells rung this morning at St. Paul's Church for the marriage of Miss Ida Lilley of Main street and Mr. Clarence A. Evans of Farmington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Knerney of No. 1

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Ida Lilley of Main street and Mr. Clarence A. Evans of Farmington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Knerney of No. 1

Captain William Thomas of New Britain, who was laid terrace, has returned from overseas service. Dr. Daly was a member of the staff of Base Hospital No. 113, stationed at Savigny, France, and later served with the Army of Occupation in Ehrenbreitstein, Germany.

Raymond Lang, a divinity student, whose home is at 25 Mt. Ida road, Dorchester, will be married to Miss Ruth Isabell, a high school teacher in Hartford, Conn., on Sept. 10, in Trinity Church. Miss Isabell is a graduate of Boston University in the class of 1914, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Isabell of 135 Ashley street, Hartford, Conn.

100.00	3.50
75.00	2.63
\$50.00	\$1.75

One Month:—

FALL LOANS
LAW
ees of any kind or deducting

Washington, Sept. 11.—The House passed a special resolution late today setting 2 p. m., September 18, as the time for the joint session of Congress to receive General Pershing. A sword of honor will be presented.

PERSHING SEPT. 18

HOUSE TO RECEIVE

Sept 10

MISS MINER BRIDE OF C. S. HASKINS.

Ceremony in East Hartford First Congregational Church Performed By Dr. Hesselgrave and Dr. Snyder.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Dr. Griswold Revives Many Memories.

To the Editor of "The Courant":—

A recent request from some of the members of a neighbouring Grange to tell them something of conditions of fifty years ago within a radius of ten or twelve miles of Hartford takes me back in recollection to the time when it was not exactly a compliment to call a man a Granger. But what a difference forty, fifty and sixty years makes! So short a time to look back on, so long to look forward to. It sent my mind back over some of the great movements which have taken place in fifty years, some of which have been apparently completed and some are being slowly worked out, but which will take more than another fifty years for satisfactory solution. Fifty years is a short time in which to settle or even partly solve the great questions which affect humanity, and yet so many want to see them solved at once, pronto, P. D. Q.

We who look back fifty or more years recognize that most of the great changes affecting public policies, have originated and been carried forward by that class of men who were of the Granger or farmer type. The foundation walls of abolition were laid by the farmers of New England and the Middle West. The idea of single tax based upon land values, the income tax, the regulation of public utilities, the conservation of public resources, the direct nomination and election of public officials, the commission form of government, the referendum of all public questions to the people, and nearly all other matters of importance which have for an object the benefit of the whole, and the rights of all, originated and have been first fought out, in the so called, Granger or farmer states.

These thoughts are only preliminary to asking how many there are now within a ten-mile radius of Hartford who can remember the old fashioned bars in Uncle Sam Shipman's at Rocky Hill in Charlie Bates's at South Glastonbury, and in the old Gaines House at North Glastonbury, in Blinn Waples's old tavern on the Berlin turnpike, and the old Eddy tavern in South Windsor, and the many other like places, where the men of those days thought it no harm to drink their rum and crack their jokes fifty years ago?

Where the Dunhams, and Buckleys, and Williamses, and Whitmores, and Robinsons, and Griswolds, and Pecks, and Gilberts, and Warners and Savages, the Websters and Goodriches, and Webbs, the Harts and Stevenses, and Whapleses, the Porters and Moores, and others whose names are now more frequently found on the stones in the cemeteries than on the voting lists, and who discussed and settled affairs of State, church and neighborhood, over their hot rum toddies?

How many can remember when gold fish were kept in the fountain in front of the old State House in Hartford, and who remembers when most of the stores in that city and in Middletown had posts and railings in front with tin lined feed boxes, where people driving in from the country could feed their horses while doing their trading?

Who can remember when the stages ran from Hartford to Middletown, and from Hartford to Winsted, and stopped at the tavern in Farmington for refreshment for man and beast?

And who can remember when T. B. Rogers ran the stage from Hartford to Rockville, and when Chapman ran to Glastonbury?

en schoolhouse with the benches along the sides, and the old flat, box wood stove, that roasted your back while your feet and hands ached with the cold?

What has become of "Webster's Spelling Book," and "Greenleaf's Arithmetic" and the far famed "National Perceptor," that were used in those days?

Who can remember the old Humphrey House in New Britain and the post and rail fence along the west side of the Central Green, where is now a block of solid business houses? And who remembers the "bob-tailed" horse cars that ran around Hartford, about as often off the tracks as on?

What has become of the little pink-cheeked girl next door, who wore red stockings in the winter, and a pink fascinator, and copper-toed shoes, and who had a cold in her head from about Thanksgiving time till the first of April?

What has become of the pantaletts with lace around the bottom, which used to show from the bottom of the girls' dresses to the tops of their boots? And who can tell what has become of the old-fashioned corsets, with "whale-bone into them" that left ridges down a girl's waist, and made her feel like a corrugated iron post when you put your arm about her?

Where are the yarn mittens and red tippets we used to wear fifty years ago? and who can remember the high boots with red tops and copper toes, and the pan of neat's-foot oil and the lamp black which stood behind the kitchen stove, and that we used about three times a week to keep the boots water tight and limber, and where is the old style blacking, that, when you blacked your boots Sunday morning, you had to spit in it till your mouth got so dry you could hardly regain the moisture in time to say your catechism at Sunday school?

Where are all the mottoes worked in various colored worsteds that we used to see in every house fifty years ago? Who remembers the dried apple pie, made with Porto Rico molasses, and seasoned with cinnamon, and the old-fashioned hard gingerbread, and the souse, and homemade sausage, and the salt shad in the cellar every winter, and the barrel of pork, and smokehouse of hams and bacon which everyone in the country had fifty years ago?

What has become of the Thursday night prayermeeting, and the two sermons on Sunday, and the discussions which took place every Sabbath under the horsesheds, and the donation parties, and candy pulls, which were a part of every young person's life fifty years ago?

Where are the hoop-skirts, and the Grecian bends and bustles and inflators, and chin ribbons on the bonnets, the Kangaroo droops, the congress gaiters of fifty year ago?

Where grows the fennel and the dill that we took to church with us fifty years ago, and chewed on it during the hour-long sermon, that we might not go to sleep, and don't we often wish we had it now?

What's become of the old-fashioned quince preserves, and the thoroughwort tea, and the sulphur and molasses we took every spring and the elixir pro, and catnip tea, and the red flannel with skunk's oil on it that we used to have tied around our throats when we had a cold, fifty years ago?

Who remembers the sleigh rides and suppers and spring floor on the dance hall at Uncle Sam Shipman's, and the likewise suppers and dances at the old MacDonough House at Middletown, when you and your girl held a hot brick or soap-stone in your hands to help keep warm?

By the way, what's become of your old girl of fifty years ago, any way, can you remember how she looked?

But there are some things which do not change much in fifty years, no, nor in a hundred years. Last summer I drove past a country schoolhouse. I heard the same identical old rhyme that we used in choosing sides fifty years ago.

"Eny meny miny no,

Catch a nigger by the toe,

If he hollers let him go,

Eny meny miny no."

Fifty years. To look back on, an hour, to look forward to, a life.

Roger M. Griswold

Present Day Prices Compared With Those Prevailing in 1865

Similarity Found in
Existing After Civil
Following World War
Sept

WHOLESALE PRICES OF COMMODITIES BY EACH PERSON IN THE IN A YEAR

Year	Bread- stuffs.	Meats	Dairy	Other Foods
1860.....	\$23.67	\$10.08	\$14.17	\$ 8.98
1864.....	46.13	17.79	29.42	29.54
1870.....	29.07	15.25	23.18	16.44
1880.....	22.95	9.20	14.00	13.88
1914.....	21.46	12.15	29.08	10.91
1915.....	25.89	10.70	19.28	10.61
1916.....	27.31	11.49	20.51	11.21
1917.....	36.15	15.02	25.17	12.21
1918.....	51.27	19.23	27.41	18.71
1919 Jan.....	48.59	22.19	27.14	23.91
1919 Aug.....	54.76	25.10	26.87	23.61

The Hartford Time

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1919
DIFFERENT CONDITIONS.

Fifty years ago living prices were high, though not so high as at present. We had then, as now, special conditions enormously in war. But the case was very different. Prices then were measured in paper currency, now we are on a gold basis and hold more than five times as much gold as we did then. There was then the resumption of specie payments to be looked forward to. There is no such prospect now. Then we were a debtor nation. European nations had bought our national bonds at an average discount of 50 per cent., as they paid for them in gold which commanded a high premium. Now we are the creditor nation for advances to Europe. Then Europe was rich; now it is impoverished. If we recovered then it would seem as if we ought to recover now. But then Europe could take everything we had to spare at gold prices in cash. Now they must economize and if they buy anything—and some things like cotton and copper they must buy—they must give their note with promise of renewal.

One condition that was greatly in our favor of 1865 was the fact that the west was largely undeveloped. Colorado, Nebraska, the Dakotas and the far west were virgin soil. The Pacific roads made them accessible, and our national wealth received a great accession. That resource can never be utilized again. What we do and what Europe does to reduce the cost of living and to approximate pre-war conditions must be done in the humdrum way of saving and industry. No Eldorado or Comstock bonanza awaits us, no railroad will open up great areas of fertile land, the days of lucky strikes are past. Only a succession of laborious days is promised by the future. But work and thrift have never failed to reward men and make a nation rich. Every idle day and every useless expenditure is so much lost forever. High prices can be reduced by lessening the demand or increasing the production. We cannot force them down as we did in 1865 by working towards the gold standard because we are on the gold standard now and are likely to adhere to it.

upward movement is giving even the wisest food experts pause. Read then the record for 1919:

January	230.14
February	220.05
April	218.97
May	222.19
June	227.97
July	233.70
August	241.65

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The table of prices given in "The Courant" yesterday will suggest to some persons who have a clear recollection of affairs fifty years ago that living in the era of high prices which obtained between 1865 and 1870 was not subject to some of the afflictions of today. Fifty years hence Connecticut folks may look back upon the quiet days of 1919 in much the same way, and will wonder how the people of this year found so many things of which to complain.

Still, as one reflects upon the prices of 1869, one may doubt if the high cost of living was felt by as large a proportion of men and women then as today! Now, living is as keen a problem in the small towns of the state as in the cities, but it was not fifty years ago, because many of the things now regarded as necessities were then luxuries or had not even been heard of. The households of fairly prosperous farmers did not regard white sugar as a necessity, but were content with light brown, except at Thanksgiving or at Christmas. Much of the flesh foods used by them came from stock raised on the farm. While they bought flour, they bought in limited quantities, as their own farms produced rye, and in many cases wheat, and each town had one or more mills where these grains could be ground.

In their ignorance or innocence the folks of those days thought that labor was high, in which they were grievously mistaken in view of the premium which gold then commanded. Gold dollars indeed existed—as they do not now except in the hand of those who collect rare coins—but the badly soiled dollar bill of those days was capable of buying much honest work. The fuel question was one which never agitated the farmers as they did not care whether the Pennsylvania miners worked sixteen or six hours a day, or not at all, as they had fuel at home and, for that matter, sent much wood to the cities.

Now, small towns and cities alike are dependent upon the flour mills of the northwest, the stockyards in the middle west, and the Pennsylvania anthracite miners, and no man seems especially anxious to work. The time is ripe for another Thoreau to point the way to comparative independence, but no one is anxious to emulate that unique character. Since his day we have grown dependent and uncomfortable.

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TRAVELERS HEADS GO TO CONVENTION.

Sept 2, 1919
Twenty-seven Hartford
Officials Start for Atlan-
tic City Session.

Travelers Insurance Reaches the High Spot Beyond Billion Dollars.

President Announces Doubling of Amount of Life In-
surance in Force in Less Than Three Years—
Speech at Agency Convention in Atlantic City.

(Special to The Times.)

Atlantic City, N. J., September 3.

"Billion-Dollar Mark Passed" was the inscription on a banner which was displayed to-day when Louis F. Butler, president of the Travelers Insurance company, told the company's agents, here for the company's big agency convention, that the Hartford company had reached the point where it had more than \$1,000,000,000 of life insurance in force.

Mr. Butler made this statement in



LOUIS F. BUTLER,
President.

the course of an address at the opening session of the convention, at Young's Million-Dollar pier. Some 800 delegates, who are in attendance from all parts of the United States and Canada, cheered it, realizing the tremendous growth which it indicated.

The date that the company passed

all parts of the United States and Canada, were selected on a competitive basis, for high production. Counting wives and guests, some 800 will be present, probably.

Young's million dollar pier will be convention headquarters, and the delegates will be distributed at a number of hotels on or near the boardwalk.

Recreation in Afternoon.

Mornings will be devoted to business sessions, but the afternoons are reserved for recreation. Delegates will be furnished with books of coupons good for beaching, ocean bathing, wheel

the billion dollar mark was given as August 18.

There are probably less than a dozen life companies whose business in force amounts to \$1,000,000,000. The Travelers began writing life insurance in 1866, when the total business in force of all existing companies did not equal that sum.

In Less Than Three Years.

On March 1, 1917, less than two and a half years ago, the Travelers itself had only a little more than half a billion dollars of business on its life books. In other words, in the first fifty years it accumulated half a billion dollars of business, and then required less than three years to duplicate the amount.

This was partly due to a general expansion in the life insurance field, but largely to the growth of the Travelers itself, as evidenced to the people of Hartford by the building of the 527-foot Travelers tower and the increase of the home office force within the last few years from a few hundred to more than three thousand.

One of the happiest men at the convention was Samuel R. McBurney, superintendent of agencies, who, as head of the sales force having to do with life insurance, was concerned in the increase; and another was J. Stanley Scott, secretary of the life department, whose long service with the company is familiar to Hartford people. Another who, as a contributor to the total, had reason to feel happy was William F. Chamberlin, head of the group department.

Other Speeches.

President Butler's address was the first order of business on this morning's program, which included also addresses by John L. Way, first vice-president; and William BroSmith, the company's general counsel. Responses were made by James G. Batterson of New York, Arthur S. Holman of San Francisco, J. H. Mitchell of Winnipeg, A. H. Reeve of Philadelphia and James G. White of Boston—all these representing the company's field force.

Major E. V. Preston, general manager of agencies, sent a letter which was read at the convention.

The convention photograph was taken at 1 o'clock, immediately after the business session.

TRAVELERS PASSES

\$1,000,000,000 MARK

Louis F. Butler, president of the Travelers Insurance Company, in an address at Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday, at the opening of the convention of 800 delegates representing the company in various parts of this country and Canada, announced that the company had passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark in the amount of life insurance in force. The billion dollar limit was passed August 18, according to President Butler, indicating that half of that amount had been written by the company within the last three years. The company started writing business in 1866, when the combined business of all companies was less than this company now has in force.

Other addresses were made by John L. Way, first vice-president, William BroSmith, counsel; James G. Batterson of New York, Arthur S. Holman of San Francisco, J. H. Mitchell of Winnipeg, Manitoba, A. H. Reeve of Philadelphia and James G. White of Boston.

WORLD DAILY TIMES,

THE TRAVELERS.

Does the Travelers Insurance company write life insurance? This query is heard even in this day and generation. Absurd as the question is, it is a tribute to the efficient advertising of the company's great accident business. The answer to the question—one that will satisfy both the public and the stockholder—is to be found in President Butler's statement to the flower of his agency force at Atlantic City yesterday that the Travelers, in August, passed the billion dollar mark in life insurance written, thus putting the company in the first dozen of life insurance companies. A remarkable feature of the Travelers performance is that in less than three years it has written as much life insurance as it did in the previous fifty years of its history.

Hartford justly takes great pride in the Travelers, both in accomplishment and in anticipation, for it is safe to predict that within a few years its office force, now in the neighborhood of 3,000, will have grown to be at least 10,000.

TRAVELERS BEACON LIGHT SHINES FORTH

Sept 11 1919
The beacon light on the Travelers tower showed forth for the first time last night and the visiting insurance commissioners in convention in this city had an opportunity to see the sight. Travelers officials said that the beacon light was turned on last night, following the completion of the lighting system. The flood lights in the arches underneath the tower were also turned on last night and the effect of both had a decidedly novel appearance. It was said that the beacon light, which can be seen miles away on a clear night, shines forth by means of about forty glass projectors which frame the light.

See Daily 1919

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair of New York and Peapack, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Louise Blair, to Lieutenant Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan Hamilton, grandson of the

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1919
 Blair, youngest

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 Williams, jr. of Windsor were
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 evening by Rev. Robert
 shall, assistant rector
 Church. Miss Florence J. I
 of the bride, was maid of
 Nelson M. Williams, brot
 bridegroom, was best man.
 wore a dress of white Geor
 and carried a shower bouq
 roses. The maid of honor w
 of white embroidered net



JOHN F. BRADY.

Private Bernard J. Havens of Com-
 pany G, Sixty-first Infantry, is one of
 the Hartford men who marched
 Wednesday in New York with

Sept 10 1919



PVT. BERNARD J. HAVENS.

ing's Own" composite regiment. He
 the son of Policeman James F.
 Havens.

BISHOP APPOINTS

INARIES.

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NEW SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS



COMMANDANT EDWARD ATKINSON, MRS. ATKINSON AND RUTH ATKINSON.

Sept 12, 1919

Commandant Edward Atkinson and
 Mrs. Atkinson of New Haven have
 been appointed as officers in charge
 of the Salvation Army work of the
 Hartford No. 1 Corps to succeed Cap-
 tain Clement Sherwood and Lieuten-
 ant A. Anderson, who have been trans-
 ferred by Brigadier William Andrews
 to the Meriden Salvation Army.

In coming to Hartford Command-
 ant Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson are
 returning to their home field, as it
 was here Commandant Atkinson made
 his start after coming from Ireland
 over thirty years ago. Some of his
 family settled in Manchester and
 have been instrumental in the estab-

lishment of the well-known Salva-
 tion Army Corps there. His brother,
 Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Atkinson,
 is the general secretary of the New
 England province. Mrs. Atkinson
 was the commanding officer of the
 local corps over twenty years ago.

Both Commandant Atkinson and
 Mrs. Atkinson are cornetists, while
 their daughter, Ruth Atkinson, plays
 the trombone. They will live at the
 Salvation Army Citadel, No. 330 Trum-
 bull street, and will be welcomed to
 their new appointment this evening
 at 8 o'clock by Brigadier William
 Andrews, divisional officer, and staff.
 At this time there will be presentation
 of colors to the corps. There will be
 special music and the exercises will
 be open to the public.

MARGARET WILSON AT NEW LONDON.

President's Daughter BACK FROM FRANCE

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Miss Wilson and Mr. David sang in French, both having spent three months during last summer learning French songs for just this purpose.

"Like every other American woman," said Miss Wilson, "I wanted to do something for my country when we went to war. My friends and the war department thought I could do the most good by giving my voice, so I made a tour of the American camps for the Y. M. C. A. covering several months.

"When we reached a point where we had 2,000,000 men in France the war department thought I was needed in

FRANK O. HATCH WEDS HAZEL A. COOLIDGE

Springfield
Bridegroom Was Wounded at Verdun—Mr and Mrs Hatch Will Live in Hartford, Ct.

Sept. 13.

Miss Hazel Agatha Coolidge, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Elbridge Coolidge of the Dorchester apartments on Hawley street, and Frank Osborne Hatch, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Dana Hatch of West Hartford, Ct., were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev J. Burford Parry, pastor of Hope Congregational church, performed the ceremony and used the single-ring service.

Asters in various colors and autumn foliage were used extensively in the house decorations, and the ceremony was performed under an arch of golden-rod. As the bridal party assembled Miss Mabel Pinder played the Bridal chorus from Lohengrin. The bride's only attendant was Miss Lillian Wahlberg of Westford



MISS MARGARET WILSON.

avenue, who was maid of honor, Ray G. Hatch of Storrs college served his brother as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine made with a satin bodice and trimmed with embroidered net and pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses, arranged in a shower and tied with white tulle. Miss Wahlberg wore a frock of orchid organdie and carried a bouquet of varicolored snapdragon. The bride gave her attendant a little finger ring, and to the pianist Ingerie clasps. Mr Hatch gave his brother gold cuff-links.

Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Hatch received their friends informally. Several members of a sewing club to which the bride belongs assisted in serving during the reception. Miss Esther and Miss Matilda Gremander, Miss Louise Pinder, Miss Beatrice Felt, Miss Florence Burwell and Miss Agnes Christiansen.

Mr and Mrs Hatch left for a motor trip through the Berkshires to Albany, N. Y., thence down the Hudson to New York city and New Jersey. Mrs Hatch's traveling costume was of taupe silvertone with which she wore a velvet turban and black lynx furs. The bride formerly lived in Boston, and received her education in Concord where she was prominent

NEW HAVEN JUDGE'S DAUGHTER MARRIED

Livingston W. Cleaveland Gives Away
Bride at Ceremony in United Church
on the Green.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, September 13.

The United church on the Green was filled with guests this noon, the occasion being the wedding of Miss Marion E. Dowkontt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Livingston W. Cleaveland, to Rowan Penrose Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penrose Perkins of Philadelphia and Rosemont, Penn. The church was most attractively decorated, the pulpit and platform being banked in with palms and ferns.

It was shortly after noon when the bride entered the church with Judge Cleaveland, who gave her in marriage. She was attended by Miss Gladys Briscoe of Bloomfield, N. J., her niece, as maid of honor and two bridesmaids, Miss Edith Briscoe of Bloomfield and Miss Betty Allen Smith of Northampton, Mass.

During the arrival of the wedding party the guests were seated by the ushers who included: Henry C. Mayer, jr., Norris W. Stroud, jr., Lieutenant J. E. Fulweiler, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, and Dr. Clifford F. Dowkontt of this city, brother of the bride. The best man was E. Earl Johnson of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Denison, pastor of the church.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white satin and lace with which she wore a tulle veil and carried a colonial bouquet of roses. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were all gowned alike in frocks of Nile green taffeta suggestive of the colonial period with ruchings and frills of maline and crownless hats also of maline. They carried colonial bouquets of sweetheart roses, and forget-me-nots tied with streamers of salmon pink ribbon.

Following the church service there was a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Taft for the members of the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will live in Philadelphia.

HENRY R. SHEPLEY MARRIED

Wedding of Harvard '10 Man and Boston Architect and Mrs. Roger F. Draper Takes Place at Gardiner, Me.

Sept 13 - 1919
The marriage of Mrs. Roger F. Draper, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner of 322 Beacon street, this city, and Gardiner, Me., and Henry Richardson Shepley, Harvard, '10, a Boston architect, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shepley of Warren street, Brookline, took place quietly Saturday at Gardiner, Me., the summer home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Plant, rector of Christ Church, the local Episcopal parish.

Only the immediate members of the two families were present. Mr. Shepley had for his best man Sigourney B. Olney, Harvard, '10, a nephew of the late Richard Olney, and who was associated with Mr. Shepley in his war activities in Paris. Mr. Shepley and his bride will make their home in Brookline.

Sept 13 - 1919
Miss Bertha May Gilmour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour of Vine street, and Emil Rudolph Leschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leschke of Sigourney street, were married Saturday afternoon at the Fourth Congregational Church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, assisted by Rev. John H. Jackson, rector of St. Andrew's Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. E. L. Clark of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as matron of honor and the bridesmaids.

KEENEY-TREAT.

13
Wedding at Manchester of Well Known Couple—Ceremony at the Home of the Bride.

Special to The Times.

Manchester, September 15.
Miss Charlotte Gertrude Treat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Treat, and Arthur Hammond Keeney, formerly of this town, but now of Washington, D. C., were married at the home of the bride on Church street Saturday evening, by the Rev. Peter C. Wright, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church of Hartford.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Grant Carter, as maid of honor, and Sheldon E. Vait of Albany, N. Y., was best man. The flower girl was Muriel Treat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Treat, and the ring bearers were Master Stewart Chapman Treat and Clifford Treat. The wedding march was played by Dr. J. Albert Jeffery, professor of piano at the New England Conservatory of Music, from which the bride graduated in 1916. The wedding march was from "Lohengrin," while the Mendelssohn march was used for the recessional. The bride wore a gown of white princess lace, with scarf girdle of white satin with pearl trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of white bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore peacock blue tulle over silver cloth and carried pink roses. The ring bearers wore black velvet trousers, white satin ruffled blouses, and the little flower girl wore pink silk with a blue scarf sash and carried sweet peas and roses. About 150 guests were present. Following a wedding trip by auto, the young couple will live in Washington, where the bridegroom is an auditor in the shipping board department of the government.

65
The marriage of Miss Ivy C. Lilley, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Lilley of Main street, and George A. Evans on Friday, September 12, is announced. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will live at the Netherlands apartments, No. 30 Farmington avenue. The bride, who is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses, was, previous to her marriage, head nurse at the Hartford Isolation Hospital.

MAN WITH PARACHUTE JUMP RECORD TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE

Sept 13 - 1919
Lieutenant H. H. Mills, Discharged, Will Return to Dartmouth.

Lieutenant Herbert H. Mills of this city who holds the United States army record in number of parachute jumps from captive balloons, was discharged from the aviation corps of the United States army this week, after twenty-nine months of service. Lieutenant Mills was a freshman at Dartmouth

Former Member of 102d Infantry Now with "Pershing's Own."

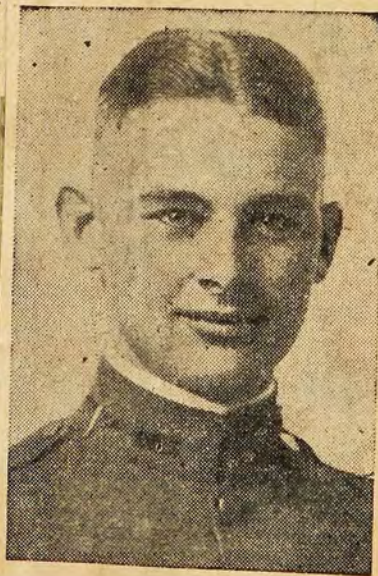
Sept 13
Lieutenant Orville T. Church, former color sergeant of the 102d Infantry, one of "Pershing's Own" and winner of the croix de guerre, left yesterday for Camp Mills, where his

awaiting the hington next ering the serv- was employed i been visiting

able attention d Sam Browne which in this rized except of General expects to be en he will re-

ailed overseas color sergeant, ty offered, vol- ace, in an ad- eant who was July 22, 1918, of Chateau ction in which fe. After his to an officers' commissioned, the Seventy- ter transferred hich was part ion. In May of n for the com- rived in this boat which ng.

was decorated erre by Major Edwards at Monocourt, at the same time that Major Rau was honored. He is a graduate of the Gilbert School of Winsted, and was a member of Company M of that town at the time it sailed overseas.



LIEUTENANT HERBERT H. MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Wood to Hold Golden Celebration.

(Spec

Mr. and Mrs. Wood, No. 154 West street, in a quiet ceremony at their home Sunday afternoon, the entire day in the form of an informal reception to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood were married at Longmeadow, Mass., in 1869. Mrs. Wood is Miss Longmeadow of the marriage city, where their home is in Hampden, Mass. Mr. Wood has a college education and served in the 17th Infantry during the Civil War.

On the occasion of the celebration, a street and the jewelry store of Churchill, optician's street, and He is comr A. R., and l



MORRIS W. SEYMOUR.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark of Plantsville Celebrate Anniversary.

Southington, September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Carter Clark of Plantsville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Maple street to-day.

They gave a reception at which they were recipients of a number of gifts which were mostly of gold in honor of the day.

This evening a family gathering will be held and it is expected about fifty will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are life-long residents of the town. They are in exceptionally good health, very active and are deeply interested in all matters of public interest in their home town.

They have six children, all of whom are married. Their grandchildren number sixteen.

Their children and grandchildren are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Clark and daughter, Helen, of Summitt, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gould and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens; Clark Gould, Miss Phebe Gould, Master Junior Gould, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clark and sons, Leverett C. Clark, of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard and three children, Master Jack Hubbard, Master Morrison Hubbard, Elizabeth Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyman and three children, Miss Margaret Brown, Master Franklin Brown, Jr., and Felina Brown. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dickerman and four children, Miss Kathryn Dickerman, Miss Dorothy Dickerman and Miss Theda Dickerman, Master Fred Dickerman.

Hon. Morris W. Seymour and Mrs. Seymour Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Marriage Today.

Litchfield, Sept. 14.

Hon. Morris W. Seymour and Mrs. Seymour celebrate tomorrow their golden wedding anniversary, having been married September 15, 1869. Mrs. Seymour was Miss Charlotte Sanford of New Haven.

Judge Seymour is the last of his generation of the famous family of Seymours. His father was Origen S. Seymour, chief justice of the supreme court of Connecticut. His older brothers were Edward W. Seymour, who was a member of Congress, 1883-87, and Rev. Dr. Storrs O. Seymour, who was rector of Trinity Church in Hartford.

A very informal reception will be held at the Seymour home on South street this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. No formal invitations have been sent out but all friends and relatives will be most welcome.

Those present at the wedding fifty years ago who will be present at the reception were Mrs. William E. Hornblower of New York, sister of Mrs. Seymour, and Hon. George M. Woodruff and George C. Woodruff of Litchfield.

Seven Golden Weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour were married at the home of Mrs. Seymour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Sanford, in New Haven. This will be the seventh like event which has taken place in this family and celebrated in Litchfield in the past forty years, in five adjoining houses on South street. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour have one son, Origen Storrs Seymour, class '94 Yale, who is married and has three children. He is a prominent lawyer in New York City.

The first of the golden weddings to take place was that of Hon. George C. Woodruff and Henrietta Seymour on September 29, 1879, in the second house in the row. On October 5 in the following year Chief Justice Origen S. Seymour and Lucy M. Woodruff celebrated their golden wedding in the fourth house. In 1881 June 8 the golden wedding of James Parsons and Elizabeth Brown was celebrated in the second house. On June 23, 1910, Hon. George M. Woodruff and Elizabeth Parsons had completed fifty years of married life and received their friends in the second house. The wedding anniversary was held in the fourth house of the row on June 20, 1911, when Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, D. D., and Mary Brown celebrated their golden wedding. Dr. Seymour was the second son of Chief Justice Seymour. The sixth anniversary was celebrated by Charles H. Woodruff and Catherine Sanford on June 30, 1913, in the last house of the row, the Judge Reeves house.

Prominent in Connecticut.

Morris W. Seymour was a member of the class of 1866 at Yale, but did not graduate and received his degree later by vote of the corporation. He has always been an enthusiastic Yale man, deeply interested in education. He is president of the Hotchkiss (Lakeville) School board of managers, and from its establishment under Governor Weeks has been president of the Connecticut Reformatory. He is vice-president of the Connecticut Society of the Cincinnati and president of the Connecticut Society of the Military Order of Foreign Wars. He received the degree of LL. D. from Trinity College in 1916.

He was in the Senate in 1881-2 and was a colonel on the staff of Governor English in 1867-71. He is a member of the board of pardons and it was primarily through his efforts that this admirable organization was established by the Legislature. Formerly the General Assembly granted par-

dons and the condition developed into a scandal. Judge Seymour took up the matter and after long efforts succeeded in getting the board, of which he has been a member since its establishment.

MARY WINSOR'S WEDDING DAY

Marriage of Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, ke Place in First

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary



18
 sor, daughter of nsor of Weston, er H. Trumbull, Walter H. Trum- afternoon wed- ace at the First with Rev. Pal- ating minister, sisted by Rev. mer minister of

5but in the win- at same season e Sewing Circle e Vincent Club been associated er in the State Council of Na- bull is a Har- n France with th the rank of

DESCENDANT OF OLD FAMILY MARRIES



Miss Hester Leavenworth Trumbull, Whose Ancestors Were Priscilla and John Alden, Was Married Recently to Dr Myles Standish, Jr., a Direct Descendant of the Captain of Mayflower Fame

given in mar- gown of white stened with a and her bou- ley and white

Priscilla Gale of Weston, as maid r, is to wear blue charmeuse with at with a brown velvet crown, and ry pink roses.

in H. Trumbull of Wayland will is his brother as best man; and the are James C. Trumbull, another Robert Winsor, Jr., and Alexan- sor, both of Weston; Roland M. Jr., George W. Prescott, F. J. Jr., Paul G. Courtney, Henry de ., Arthur Beane, Frank Wiggles- charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Joseph B. T. Jefferson Coolidge, 3d, Law- emenway, all of Boston; and A. Murray, Jr., and Birge W. oth of New York.

Wedding ceremony will be followed ation at the home of the bride's

1-standish-Trumbull. 15
 Hester Leavenworth Trumbull, n lant of Priscilla Mullens and lden, and Myles Standish, jr., r descended from his name- who was captain of the Ply- Colony, were married Monday ome of the bride at Litchfield. de's line of descent is traced

Faith Robinson, wife of Jon- Trumbull. The ceremony was ed by Rev. William J. Brew- he bride was attended by her Miss Margaret Huntington ll, and the following brides- Miss Elizabeth Dennis of Madis-; Miss Alice Bradford Trum- Miss Edith Kingsbury Trum- ters of the bride. Alexander lish of Boston, brother of the om, was the best man, and ers were S. L. Curry of New and Allan Train Trumbull, of the bride. The bridegroom t son of Dr. Myles Standish Standish of Boston and was

1919
 ignac Flagg, widow of a mem- y Flagg and daughter medical ignac, and C. Douglas

member of Squadron A. The wedding will take place this autumn and will be simple because of the recent death of Mrs. Dupignac. Mrs. Flagg was Miss Edith Dupignac before his marriage to the late Mr. Flagg. *Sept.*

Green of New York, were married Mon- day at the home of the bride by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of h and his St. Thomas's church, New York. Mr. me at 1137 lidge, where is after the middle of October.

CAPT. M. T. WARD LEAVES FIRE DEPT.

With the appointment of seventeen substitutes as regular firemen, the fire board last night took the final step in getting the department in readiness for the two-platoon system which will become effective October 1. There remains a vacancy as captain of **Trinity Company No. 11** to be filled,



CHARLES T. TREADWAY.

Michael T. Ward is on the retired list having served upon when the department accepted, and the firemen's relief committee favorable recommendation from the record of thirty years and his record of thirty years of service. He has been a fireman for many years. At the time of the explosion was the oldest man in the department.

Ward was connected with the department for the longest service of any man in the department, having been transferred to the department in 1916. He was at the time of the explosion on duty at the street, remembering the citizens of Hart Park Central.

Ward was killed by an explosion which occurred when he was on duty at the fire house, and he was the only man who was killed. He was a member of the fire department since 1888, and was stationed at the fire house on Spruce street, where the fireman, William E. Seaton, died.

Captain Ward recalls that firemen from No. 4's house dragged their equipment to the fire over the snow in a rowboat, and firemen from No. 5's house on Sigourney street responded, each man carrying a length of hose on his shoulders.

The fire commissioners voted that the president write the captain expressing the regret of the fire commissioners at the necessity of retirement and expressing appreciation of his long and faithful service in the performance of his duties as fireman. The reason advanced by Captain Ward in requesting retirement were that he is no longer able to stand the rigors of the life of a fireman, and that he is not now as active as a fireman must be in the performance of his duty. He is 66 years old.

PORTLAND CHURCH EXTENDS CALL TO NEW HAVEN MINISTER

(Special to The Courant.)
Portland, Sept. 15.

At the meeting of the Trinity Parish, the call to the Rev. Mr. Heyn was extended. Mr. Heyn is now the pastor of the Trinity Parish, and he has been accepted by the church.



CAPTAIN MICHAEL T. WARD.

Will De- sires Presi- dent.

Mr. Heyn is now the pastor of the Trinity Parish, and he has been accepted by the church. He is a native of New Haven, Conn., and has been in the ministry for many years. He is a member of the American Revolution, and has held many public offices in the state. He is now in the employ of the American Brass Company of his native town.

MISS EMILY R. BRONSON, OF WINCHESTER CENTER, BRIDE OF P. A. SEATON

(Special to The Courant.)
Winchester Center, Sept. 17.

The village church in the little hill town of Winchester Center was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Emily R. Bronson to Paige A. Seaton of Torrington. There was a large attendance in the church, which was artistically decorated. The pulpit was banked with a profusion of New England asters and Virginia creeper and the windows were trimmed with red autumnal leaves. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Goodenough, who has been pastor of this church for fifty years. The church was filled, and the wedding march from Lohengrin was most beautifully played by a cousin of the bride, Miss Helen Bronson of Waterbury, Conn. The bride is the daughter of Elliott E. Bronson, who was educated in the Winchester Institute and at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, and is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and who has held many public offices in the state. Mr. Seaton is in the employ of the American Brass Company of his native town. The bride has always been a great favorite in the village and county and is well known for her works of charity among the poor and unfortunate in the community. Miss Bronson is a graduate of Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and is well known in connection with the Farm Bureau of the county. She has been a lecturer on subjects pertaining to farm industry and has also given valuable instruction on dietetics to the nurses of the training school of the Litchfield County Hospital, of which her father was one of the incorporators and is still a director. It was a remarkable fact that while about fifty automobiles were around the village green in this hill town and in a farming community not one horse-drawn vehicle was in evidence. A notable feature of the wedding was that the bride herself made the wedding cake.

The congratulations of the people of Litchfield county are extended to the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Laura Justine Gates, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Gates of Wethersfield avenue, and Harry V. Champion of this city were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Grove E. Ekins of Waterbury, an uncle of the groom. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Marjorie Parks of this city, as flower girl. The bride wore a frock of white net and a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and marguerites. The little flower girl also wore white net, a duplicate of the bride's frock. She carried a basket of mignon roses. The wedding march was played by Donald Pitblado of this city, a friend of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride for relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Champion are at present on a wedding trip to New York and the Thousand Islands. They will be at home at No. 501 Wethersfield avenue after November 1.

New York, Sept. 1.—Countess Laczlo Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, sailed from Europe

AMERICAN COUNTESS ON ... TO NEWPORT

Mrs. Edythe Mildred Machon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Machon of Windsor avenue, and Robert Irwin Young were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Jesse D. Roberts, pastor of the North Methodist Church, Richard Windsor, brother

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LADY DECIES COMING TO AMERICA

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LADY DECIES.

Lady Decies was formerly Vivien Gould, and during the war worked ploye on the Rumanian front as a Red Cross nurse. She later became vice-presi- Trust, ident of the American Red Cross Care Committee. She married Lord Decies ford in 1911, and is the mother of three children, the Hon. Eileen, the Hon. Catherine and the Hon. Arthur de la Poer Horsley-Beresford. It was re- as a sently reported that Lady Decies was to be the next Vicereine of Ireland. Corps She will come to America in the near future.

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ater of of Glen of this e mar- Mr. and ansing, as the s were Mass., ster of wore a ivory fon and ing of from egroom, by dia- r. Her her was rom the sol, the lapolis- ly made The flat ing and ther of esmaids d tulle, ts, and avender sailed terdam y they after, ey will Lans- l work r. The schools n Well- s since k. Mr. Wash- in 1911 sity of ing in C. A.

Handwritten signature or initials.

Corporal Edward Jacobucci, of No. 14 1/2 Morgan street, one of the youngest men to leave Hartford to serve in the World war, entering the Italian military service at the age of 17, is back, the possessor of military honors conferred

25 *Sept 17*
Miss Charlotte Beatha Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald of Broad street, and Charles B. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor of Putnam Hartford, were married at the Church at noon yesterday by the pastor, Rev. A. F. B. Burt. The bride was decorated with palms, white flowers and yellow daisies. Arthur Fitzgerald, organist of Christ Church Cathedral, presided at the organ. The bride attended by her sister, Helen, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Lillian Fitzgerald, a sister, and Miss Mabel Parks, a cousin. The flower girls were Marjorie and Doris Fitzgerald, sisters of the bride. The best man was George Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were John J. Fitzgerald, jr., and Arthur Fitzgerald, brothers of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's gown was white georgette crepe braided and she wore a veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor was dressed in pink georgette crepe and carried pink asters. The maids' gowns were of pink organdie with pink hats and they carried pink and white asters. The flower girls were dressed in white organdie and carried white asters. A reception followed at the home of the bride for the relatives. Many gifts of cut glass and silver were received and an electric lamp from the bride's associates at Underwood's. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will live at No. 15 Julia street, Hartford.

Sept 17
Miss Mollie Brannigan and James McAuliffe, both of this city, were married Wednesday morning at St. Peter's Church by the pastor, Rev. Paul F. McAlenney. The bride wore a dress of flesh-colored Georgette crepe, trimmed with rosebuds, and carried roses. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. The bride was formerly employed by the Travelers Insurance Company.

BLOOMFIELD, Wednesday, Sept. 17.
Nearly all the sons of Bloomfield who went away to fight for their country, have returned. The latest returned soldier is Corporal Harold F. Bidwell, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bidwell of Hartford avenue. When America entered the war, Corporal Bidwell was a student at Dartmouth College. He tried to enlist in the aerial photography service, but was rejected because he wore eyeglasses. Waiting until the spring of 1918, he tried again, as this branch of service was in need of men, but he was not taken. He was finally accepted in the hospital corps August 7, 1918. He was 19 years old at the time of his enlistment. His first station was at Fort Slocum, N. Y. After remaining there a short time he was transferred to the General Hospital in Washington, D. C. The Walter Reed Hospital, just outside of Washington, D. C. was the next place to which he was assigned, and he remained at this hospital until his discharge last week. He was at the Walter Reed Hospital more than a year. He received his appointment as a corporal in the early summer of this year. He was relieved from duty in Washington Monday, September 8, and was sent to Camp Devens for his discharge, which he received five days later. He arrived at his home in Bloomfield Saturday evening. Corporal Bidwell will leave soon for Hanover, N. H., where he will continue his studies at Dartmouth College.

Corporal Jacobucci Back in City With Italian Military Medals Won in Four Years' War Service.



CORP. EDWARD JACOBUCCI.

er medal of he three-year n of Italy tripe for serv- ough reticent acobucci said he saved sev- were caught Germans with ded and once apnel wounds eye at Jorizia, 916, and was v. nder the com- his regiment erican Fourth e drive start- uly 17 of that Germans and machine gun- outh division off. Jacobucci gagements be- s. t J. Jacobucci ither, Carl Ja- Fourth division being wounded

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that this young Hartford man was one of the first to cross the ocean to join

Smith-Horton.

Miss Dorris Lucille Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Jackson Horton of Enfield, and Raymond Buell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Albert



CORP. H. F. BIDWELL.

High School and was graduated from the Springfield Kindergarten Training School in 1917. The bridegroom attended the New Britain High School and St. John's Military School in New York. During the war he served in the United States Navy

were married afternoon at the ents. The cere- by Rev. Ran- r of the First w, Mass. The in marriage by d by Miss Mar- maid of honor, vere Miss Mil- abeth Dittman, gers and Miss rmed an aisle ons. The best er Smith. The th old-fashion- The bride wore ed chiffon and caught by a sons. She car- of bridal roses. ressed in flesh- ce and carried the ceremony was held, at sent from New lon, Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. ag trip to New N. J., the bride it of gray, with will live at No. w London, and ctober 15. The ttendants were ridegroom gave ilitary brushes. e of the Bristol

Sept. Bunnell-McKiernan. 18
 William C. Bunnell of Forestville and Miss Marie T. McKiernan of No. 16 Shultas place were married at St. Peter's Church yesterday morning by Rev. B. M. Donnelly of Grosvenordale, a cousin of the bride. The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Agnes McKiernan, and her brother, Jay B. McKiernan. The bride's dress was of white bridal satin, trimmed with pearls and duchess lace, and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore maize brocaded satin, with jet trimmings, gold slippers and large black picture hat. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The ushers were William J. Callery and George H. Healey, both of this city. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace; to the best man, gold cuff links, and to the ushers, gold pencils. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold stickpin, and to the bridesmaid an aquamarine ring. The reception took place at the bride's home, which was decorated with goldenrod, asters, fern and palms. Mrs. Bunnell was formerly employed as a stenographer in the office of the board of street commissioners. Mr. Bunnell is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company. He served in France with the Seventy-sixth division. After their wedding trip to Saratoga Springs and Lake George, where they will remain until November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell will be at home at No. 121 Bushnell street.

Sept. Barrows-Jones. 18
 Miss Adelaide Mae Jones and Harold Thomas Barrows, both of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Center Church House by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, William T. Jones of Gilead, was attended by Miss Florence Starks of Winsted, as bridesmaid, and the best man was Walter D. Barrows of East Hartford, uncle of the bridegroom. The ushers were Elton E. Butterworth of Cromwell and Kenneth B. Segee of East Hartford, both cousins of the bridegroom. The wedding march was played by Miss Jessie Whittlesey of Westbrook. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette with pearl trimmings, and her veil was of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Her attendant was dressed in flesh-colored crepe de chine and carried an arm bouquet of asters and maidenhair ferns. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond ring and to the best man and ushers he gave stickpins. The bride gave a gold knife to the bridegroom and to the bridesmaid a friendship circle. Her gift to the pianist

The only new building on the institute grounds is a small cottage, south of the home of the late Calonel Ellsworth N. Phelps, which property has been bought by the institute. This new house will be used as a home for one of the faculty. The new infirmary, which was completed last year and opened a short time before the end of the school year, will be privately dedicated with appropriate exercises Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The infirmary is a memorial to the late Mrs. Batchelder and is considered one of the best equipped school infirmaries. The building is not large enough to permit of a public dedication. At the dedication a portrait, the work of Miss Evelyn Beatrice Longman, will be unveiled. Miss Longman is one of the noted women of her art in this country and was formerly assistant to Daniel C. French, the noted sculptor. The portrait is presented by the trustees of the institute.

**MISS HELEN CALDER
 TO SAIL FOR EAST.**

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MISS HELEN B. CALDER.

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**JAMES
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Special to The Times.

Windsor, September 19.

An impressive ceremony at the Loomis institute took place yesterday afternoon when the Gwendolen Sedgwick Batchelder memorial infirmary was dedicated, and presented to the school by one of the trustees, Arthur P. Day, vice-president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company. The exercises were begun in the chapel at 5 p. m.

Tribute to Mrs. Batchelder, to whose memory the infirmary was built, was paid by Dr. J. E. Bars, and he was followed by Mr. Batchelder, who recounted incidents in the life of the school's first head-mistress. He said her lifetime, from girlhood to the time of her death, was characterized by service to her fellowmen. During the first year of the school Mrs. Batchelder presented a prize to the boy, who, in her estimation, had best lived up to her three ideals: industry, loyalty and manliness.

This was called the Gwendolen Sedgwick Batchelder prize, and it had since been awarded every year to the one boy in the senior class who, after a vote of the school, was considered to have best lived up to these qualifications. The prize had been awarded four times, the first year to John Wellington Munro, of New Haven; the second year to Charles Hollister Noble, of New York, now a midshipman at Annapolis; the third year to Raymond Leo Garvan, of Windsor; and last year to Hull Platt Maynard, of Providence, R. I. All four of these men were present, and had the honor of unveiling the bas relief portrait of Mrs. Batchelder in the infirmary. The portrait is the work of Miss Evelyn B. Longman of New York, a personal acquaintance of Mrs. Batchelder.

There were a number of alumni present, including Philip T. Aubin, of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company of Hartford; Roy V. Raymond, in the engineering department of the Travelers Insurance company of Hartford; Wallis E. Howe, of Bristol, R. I.; Ralph Stevens and Carleton E. Dennett, of Boston, Mass. Also, many visitors and friends of the school were present.

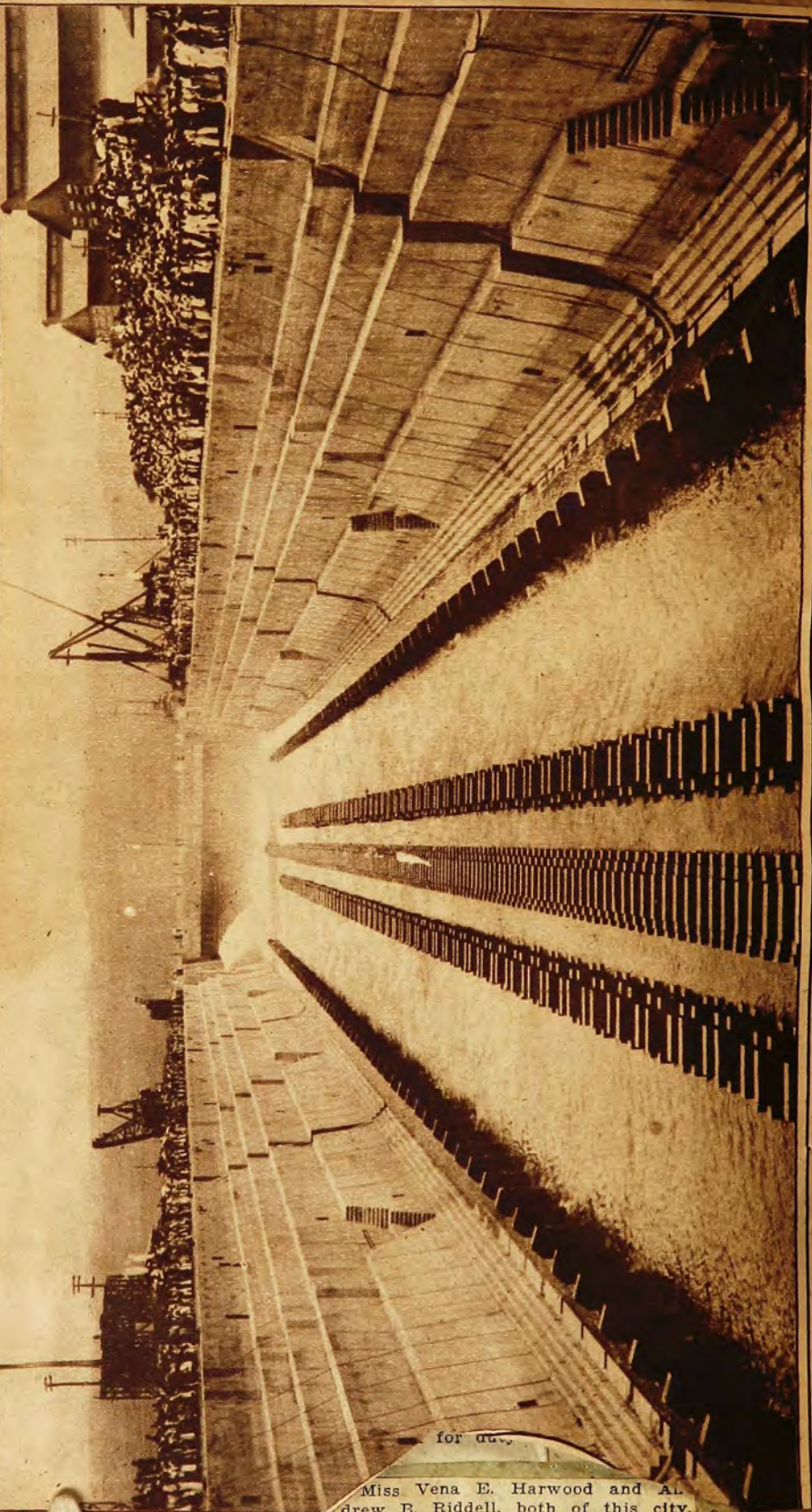
Sept 20 - 1919
Miss Carlotta M. Allen, daughter of

Sept 19
Miss Helen Chesman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. N. Farmington ave. Westphal of R. Ill., son of Mrs. this city, were, Farm in Enfield at 4 o'clock by Harmon Potte Church. The

Ralph D. Keene matron of hono Miss Norma All. The bridesmaid Allen of this city bride, Miss El Paul, Minn., M Winsted, Miss F of this city, sis and Miss Josey Stamford, forme H. Alling of Har best man, and t N. Allen, broth Tilton and Fre of this city, Madison, Ia., an Hamden, Trini nephew, Norma ring-bearer. Th charmeuse dre tilly lace. The matron of hon carried a sho roses, orchids. The matron o honor wore a crepe dresses and carried Ophelia roses Nile green ar feta dresses, ried Ward re performed in lawn, which eq with marl five-piece c music. A re ing the cerer phal left for be at home t race, Rogers November 3. uated from School, and the New Er Music in Bo. member of t College, but May, 1917, v taptain with was recomm service med L. K. A. C. I fraternity.

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SCENE AT THE OPENING OF THE GREAT PEARL HARBOR DRY DOCK AT HONOLULU, FOR WHICH THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY AND MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS MADE A SPECIAL TRIP TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Miss Vena E. Harwood and Al drew B. Riddell, both of this city, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in West Lebanon, N. Y. After a wed- ding trip they will live in this city.

Sept 20



ROBERT G. FOSTER WEDS MISS KEMPTON

Sept 17
Miss Eleanor Christing Ekstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Ekstrom of Niles street, and Clinton A. Culver of Sargeant street were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Ekstrom, as maid of honor, and the best man was Carl E. Steidel of this city. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe and satin and her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Her attendant was dressed in flesh color and carried pink roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held at which guests were present from New York, New Haven, Paterson, N. J., and Southampton, Mass. The house was decorated with daisies, asters and ferns and a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Culver left on a wedding trip, after which they will live at No. 268 Sargeant street and will be at home after October 15.

Sept 20
Miss Pearl Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smith of Providence, R. I., formerly of this city, and Clarence Woodruff Sexton of this city were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur A. Bradford. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Phyfe of this city as maid of honor. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton will live in Hartford.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton of Greenwich, wife of the well known naturalist, has been decorated with the medal of honor by the French government in recognition of her work among the soldiers.

Bride Has Been Prominent in Social Circles Here and in Longmeadow Where She Lives

Sept 20
The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kempton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clifford S. Kempton of Longmeadow, and Robert G. Foster, son of Mrs William Foster of Hoddesdon, Eng., was an event of yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at Christ Episcopal church by Rev Edmund R. Laine, Jr., assistant rector, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. White altar flowers were the only decorations used in the church.

Preceding the ceremony, Thomas R. Moxon, the organist, gave a short recital, including the following numbers: Schubert's "Serenade," "The Festival March" (Ingham), and the "Bridal March" (Doex). As the bride and bridegroom entered the church alone, Mr Moxon played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," and later used the Mendelssohn march as a recessional.

The bride wore a simple afternoon frock of white georgette with broad folds of white satin and draped with a shawl of lace over the shoulders. Her hat was of black georgette and satin. She was met at the altar by her sister, Miss Florence Kempton, who was maid of honor, and her brother, Robert Kempton, who gave her in marriage. Miss Florence Kempton wore a frock of white georgette with a light afternoon hat. Edward Banks of Wilmington, Del., an uncle of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr and Mrs Foster left for New York city, where they will live, and where Mr Foster is associated with a celluloid company. The bride has been prominent in the social circles of Longmeadow. She attended the Daconic school and served as a member from the



R. S. NIELS,

the Secretary of the Navy at Her Side, by Pressing a Button Flooded for the First Time the Pearl Harbor Dry Dock at Honolulu.

RHODES TO SAIL FOR LONDON ON CEDRIC

Former "Convent" Man Leave Co



VICE CONSUL RHODES HIGHLY COMMENDED

Hartford Man Receives Thanks From American Convent for Aid in Trying Time.

Vice Consul Russell H. Rhodes, stationed in London, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes of No. 111 Retreat avenue, is very proud of a letter he has received from the superior general of Providence convent, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana, thanking him for his kindness and assistance following the death of Sister Euphrasie of the convent, who was killed by a tram-car in London last December. The superior general, Mother Mary Cleophas, was so impressed with Mr. Rhodes' interest in the case that she wrote to the state department in Washington to learn the name of the vice-consul whose desk was downstairs "opposite to the door, near the front windows" and told of the service that official had performed. In reply the department of state wrote that "Russell H. Rhodes is the officer whose efficiency was commended. The department is accordingly noting this commendation on Mr. Rhodes' efficiency records."

"We are very happy indeed, Mr. Rhodes," wrote the superior general, "to be able to express to you personally our sincere appreciation of your boundless kindness and co-operation in aiding our sisters in their trying position." It is to Mr. Rhodes, she writes, that the sisters owe the fact that they were able to get through their trying ordeal with the minimum of "red tape." Vice-Consul Rhodes attended the recent dinner of the American University union at which the Prince of Wales and Ambassador Harvey exchanged compliments, as well as President Harry Garfield of Williams college. Mr. Rhodes is a graduate of Dartmouth college in the class of 1918 and did newspaper work in Hartford for a time before joining the army and later while waiting for his appointment to the consular service.

NEW HAVEN ACTOR TURNS MINISTER

Sept - 22. 1919
Miss Ruth A. Salsbury, formerly of Providence and daughter of Mrs. J. D. Casselbury of Hillside avenue, and Albert S. Williams, son of Simeon A. Williams of Wells avenue, East Hartford, were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. Joseph W. Nelson. Miss Grace Green was maid of honor and the bride's sister, Beatrice Casselbury was flower girl. William Dowd of East Hartford was the best man and Ernest C. Clark was the only usher. The wedding march, the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, was played by Miss Edna Lundquist. The bride wore a white crepe de chine dress with chiffon and pearl trimming and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a flesh-colored crepe de chine with bead trimmings and carried a bouquet of pink asters tied with a white ribbon. The flower girl wore a white net dress trimmed with ruffles of the same and carried a basket of pink and white asters tied with a pink bow. The bride's mother wore a gray crepe de chine dress with pearl trimmings, and the bridegroom's mother wore a dark blue silk dress. The house was beautifully decorated with golden rod and white asters, and the ceremony was performed under a large arch of flowers at one end of the living room. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was gold lingerie clasps and the bridegroom's to the best man was a gold tie clasp. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a three weeks' wedding trip and will be at home after November 3 at No. 21 Wells avenue. Mr. Williams was graduated from the Hartford Public High School.

GERMAN SAILORS START FOR HOME

Have Nine Cars of Baggage, Mostly Souvenirs.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 23.—More than thirteen hundred interned German sailors have left the detention camp at Fort McPherson for Hoboken, N. J., on the first leg of their journey home. Guarded by 200 American soldiers, the Germans went on a special train which included nine cars of baggage—mostly souvenirs of their enforced stay in America. Nearly 150 made application for naturalization, but only seventy-three applications will be granted and these conditionally. The seventy-three were left behind while the others departed singing "Home-ward bound" in German. More than fifty American dogs will accompany the home-going Germans who also take with them more than \$6,000 worth of clothing bought from one American mail order house. They also took soap, potatoes, cigars, coffee, talking machines and other articles. Many have considerable money. They have accumulated pay during their internment and many have made money selling articles of their handiwork.

See also p 67

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Miss Dorothy Booth Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene

Page 13

y street, and Newton street y evening at parents. The med by Rev. r of the First e bride, who by her father, ster, Miss Mil- of honor, while n P. Harbison,

THEIR AUTHORS

SHOWING OTHER SIDE OF PICTURE

"Autobiography of Countess Tolstoy" Illuminating and Informing Work.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF COUNTESS TOLSTOY (Sophie Andreevna Tolstoy) Translated by S. S. Koteliansky and Leonard Woolf. E. W. Huebsch, Inc. Leonard Woolf. E. W. Huebsch, Inc. New York. \$1.50.

The translators' note, prefixed to this volume, tells us that the "Autobiography of the Countess Tolstoy" has just been discovered and published in Russia, where it "has aroused the most passionate interest and controversy," and we are warned, later in the same note, to remember, "that it is only one side of the case." While this is indubitably true, in a literal sense, it is probable that the average American reader will feel keen sympathy with the Countess's side of the question. She was, manifestly, a woman of soundly balanced intelligence, and a highly sensitive organization, whose gifted husband developed the traits of a fanaticism which certainly made him utterly unfitted for the inevitable limitations of orderly domestic life.

The Countess tells her story with dignity, and a fine and self-respecting restraint. She shrank from publicity, but Count Tolstoy had, for so many years brought his family into the limelight, that his widow felt that an account of their experiences was due to the public. She wisely leaves many intimate matters unexplained, as she writes, towards the close of her narrative: "I shall not describe in detail Leo Nikolaevich's going away. So much has been and will be written about it, but no one will know the real cause. Let his biographers try to find out."

Count and Countess Tolstoy were married when they were very young. The Countess was a gifted girl, of marked

literary and artistic tastes. Theirs was a love-match, and for a time all went well with them. Gradually Count Tolstoy's theories began to work a practical effect on the family life. To quote the Countess's words: "When he accepted Christ's teaching and tried to live in accordance with the Gospel, Leo Nikolaevich began to suffer through our apparently luxurious mode of life, which I could not alter. I simply did not understand why I should alter it, nor could I alter conditions which had not been created by ourselves. If I had given away all my fortune at my husband's desire (I don't know to whom), if had been left in poverty with nine children, I should have to work for the family to feed, do the sewing for, wash, bring up my children without education, Leo Nikolaevich, by vocation and inclination, could have done nothing else but write. He was always rushing off from Moscow to Yasnaya Polyana; he lived alone there, read, wrote, and thought out his work. I bore these partings from him with difficulty, but I considered them necessary for my husband's intellectual work and peace of mind."

Those enthusiasts who, circumstanced as was Count Tolstoy, set out to lead what they blasphemously call the Christian life, apparently forget that their great Master did not desert a dependent family. The voluptuary—and Count Tolstoy, by his own confession had been a voluptuary in his youth—turned ascetic is no new phenomenon, but when the craze for asceticism overtakes a man with a wife and family, for whose welfare he is responsible, it is difficult for the plain Christian to differentiate it from a monstrous and cruel selfishness. Count Tolstoy accomplished no good thing by attempting to become a worker among peasants. He only added to the burdens of the family for the very existence for which he was responsible.

This sad and tragic chronicle is a book likely to attract many readers; the translation appears to be excellent, and the translators have provided many notes, and ample appendices, in the attempt to make the Countess's record as complete as possible.

house was decorated with cut flowers, lavender and wedding music. James L. Wiley, of the University of Wisconsin, was the soloist. The bride wore a coronet of tulle and Bridel roses. Miss Barbara was dressed in a crepe and carmine. The bridegroom wore a tulle and ribbon dress. Ophelia roses were scattered. The bride carried a bouquet of white flowers. The ceremony was attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright. On their wedding trip they will be at home

Sept 24
Hafey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hafey of No. 19 Frederick W. A. Wright, day by Rev. M. Elizabeth Egan, ward F. Hafey, best man. The seal brown

MOLLOY
MOLLOY
Sept 22
Prevent
Today
along by the e, Marshall A. & Molloy Union, 12 Main street, about noon yesterday in front of his

ending a short when an automobile Weltzer came of the street, e clung to the which dragged it stopped. Mr. Kelly arrested reckless driv-

Molloy to Miss New Haven. Dr. ended Mr. Mol-

Married. 24
Marshall A. Molloy, Jane F. Hough, place Tuesday, ven, despite the was injured in tent on Monday to New Haven by t of this city and ing, he returned St. Francis's Hos- Mr. Molloy, who undertaking firm expects to leave days and start on

News of Books and Writers

Miss Bertha Pearl, whose novel "Sarah" the shore front, was published by Magnus Manson, father of John T. Manson, president of the First National bank of New Haven, and the Manson family occupied it several years.

spoken and vigorous book which has caused wide discussion.

realizing our point of view and under- his wedding trip.

CHARTER OAK AVENUE PROPERTY BOUGHT BY ANDREW F. SHEEHAN

Sept 24
**\$30,000 Purchase
that Recently Acc
by T. R. Delan**

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F. Sheehan and others fo
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The land has a frontage
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ago from Mrs. Della G.
widow of John W. Titcor
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had a grocery store where
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It was Weinstein's intenti

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Sept 25
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CAPT. IRVING E. PARTRIDGE, JR.

THREE ANNIVERSARIES IN FAMILY SAME DAY

Two Children Followed

**Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone
Married 63 Years Ago**



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER S. JOHNSTONE.

quately meeting of the officers
association at the armory last night.
Captain Partridge comes of a Hart
ford and old New England family. He
was acting major, in command of the
Trinity College Battalion, R. O. T. C.,
in 1917, whence he went into the full
federal service and was made a lieu
tenant in the coast artillery Septem
ber 25, 1918. He was commanding
officer of Battery B, Twenty-eighth
Heavy Artillery, Coast Artillery

Corps. He was honorably discharged
at Fort Strong, Massachusetts, on
January 11, 1919, and now is in the
office of the Case, Lockwood &
Brainard Company, Captain Partridge

Miss Elsie Mae Doherty, daughter
of Captain William G. Doherty and
Mrs. Doherty, of New Haven, and Wil
liam Buell Field, jr., will be married
at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at
the home of the bride's parents. The
ceremony will be performed by Rev.
Harry R. Miles, pastor of the Dwight
Place Church. The maid of honor
will be Miss Alma Field and the best
man will be Frank Field. The bride
groom was graduated from Yale Uni
versity in 1915.

Sept 28

Manchester, Sept. 27.

Miss Myrtle Turkington and Miss Florence Turkington, known to the American soldiers in France as the Turkington sisters, but who in reality are cousins, are home again, having arrived in Manchester tonight. They got a real honest to goodness welcome by the townspeople. The local branch of the Salvation Army and citizens representing the different branches of religious and civil life of the town were out in force.

The girls reached Manchester

ter was but when he told them it was the home of the Turkington girls they all knew. The girls spoke briefly in reply. Florence Turkington, the first one called on, said that she would be ungrateful if she did not say she appreciated the welcome given them, and that it was good to get back to her home again. She had been in France, Germany, England and Ireland, but the best country of all was the United States, and the best spot in the United States, to her, was South Manchester, Connecticut.

Myrtle also told of her appreciation of the welcome, but it was not they who should be given this kind of a greeting, but the boys who had suffered the hardships of the fighting, had been wounded and who had died in the trenches. It was not expectations that such a welcome was to be given them, as they planned to make as rapid a trip to the railroad station to their home on Center and Winter street, in the uniforms they have been wearing for the last two years, and down once more to the peaceful life of a Salvation Army member. The girls were roundly applauded when they had finished. The band played again, and the girls were permitted to go to their homes.

Turkington Sisters Are Welcomed Home

Famous Salvation Army Girls Greeted in Manchester by 3,000 People and Three Bands.



FLORENCE TURKINGTON.



MYRTLE TURKINGTON.

... of newspaper men who told the story to the world. All friends at home who read the official announcements of decorations given, and who rejoiced that the girls had won just recognition for bravery. But it was remembrance of these things that caused the town to turn out to join in the welcome home.

When the procession reached the citadel, the bands lined up on either side of the walk leading to the building and chairs were placed on the steps for the two girls, who still flushed with excitement, sat through the exercises that followed. The opening of the program was the singing of "America" and was followed by prayer by Commander Scoure, after which Senator A. E. Bowers, representing the board of selectmen, was introduced and welcomed them back home to Manchester.

He paid tribute to the work done by the Salvation Army in welfare work among the soldiers, especially in France, and to the two Manchester girls, known to the soldiers as the "Turkington sisters," who had done their bit and had done it well.

Rev. J. S. Neill, pastor of St. Mary's Church, who spoke for the churches, said that he did not live in Manchester

as in December, 1917, that the young women answered the call of workers. Miss Myrtle Turkington, daughter of Mrs. Maria Turkington, of Center street, like her belonged to the local corps of the Salvation Army and imbued with religious beliefs they were willing to make any sacrifice in the interest of humanity.

... ex-service men, as well as from other towns, have praised the courage of both girls who went into the line trenches to serve their country and home-made doughnuts, disregarding the great dangers were encountering. In one of the hottest battles, Myrtle, with her Salvation Army lassies, fighting the machine guns and shrapnel nemy, stood for hours serving the boys who were waging the fight for their allies, and in recognition of their service all six girls were cited for bravery.

Florence Turkington, a daughter of Mrs. Edward Turkington, 55 Winter street, with Miss Virginia Hodges of Virginia, was the first of the girls to go into Germany after the signing of the armistice. She found the German people in a deplorable condition and far from suffering as the French people. There was a shortage of meat in

Germany but there was a sufficient supply of other foodstuffs. She was impressed with the cozy homes of the ordinary class, in each of which she generally saw a piano and victrola. Since the signing of the armistice most of her work was in Germany.

Both girls have written that they are glad to be homeward bound but according to their letters their health is none the worse for the trying experiences of two years and it is generally felt that the town cannot do too much in honor of these girls who were among the first to go and did not take advantage of offers to come home until the war was not only over but until they had assisted to some extent in properly starting reconstruction work.

Mrs. Benjamin Knowler of Laurel street has rented the Farmington avenue home of the late James E. Cone for a year.

MISS TURKINGTON HONORED FOR WORK DURING WORLD WAR

Medal for Salvation Army
Captain Who Made
Doughnuts Under Fire.

—1921

Manchester, March 16.—The Boston American says of Captain Myrtle Turkington, whose home is on Center street, this town, and who has just been awarded the Salvation Army distinguished service medal:

"But a very small part of the recognition due her is accorded Captain Myrtle Turkington with the award of General Booth of the Salvation Army distinguished service medal. Miss Turkington is the first 'lassie' in America to receive this decoration, in fact there has been but one other award in the United States, and that to Major William Quirk, young people's secretary for New England.



CAPT. MYRTLE TURKINGTON.

"Captain Turkington was one of the four 'lassies' who were the first American girls to be actually at the front. And when they got there, down in the Toul sector, they liked it so well that they stayed and made doughnuts by the thousands. They started in the corner of a shell-torn factory where they devised a roof of canvas that failed to keep out the perpetual rain. This happened in Aneville and when the battle of Siecheprey began the Germans tried to shatter what was left of the factory.

"They moved into a dugout to live, hung their gas masks higher on their chests and went into the open to make

Miss M. Marie Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Putnam of Tremont street, and Carl Francis Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Moulton of the Boulevard, West Hartford, were married at the First Methodist Church last evening by the former pastor, Rev. Walter W. Winans of Waterbury, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Lucille A. Putnam was maid of maids were and Miss Edith of the bride. The flower girl and Virg the bridegroom was best man Gilbert Wentw Frederick Boaton and Jasper Prutting play from Lohengrin entered the wedding "March" Midsummer Night as a recessional white satin dress and trimmed with a shower bouquet heart roses. She was dressed in rose Ophelia roses. Her shoes were white of rose-colored. She carried Ophelia roses and white ribbons and carried heart roses. The ceremony was held in the house, where the following ceremony with palms, featuring Mr. and Mrs. Moulton.

Bedric

Lucille A. Putnam was maid of maids were and Miss Edith of the bride. The flower girl and Virg the bridegroom was best man Gilbert Wentw Frederick Boaton and Jasper Prutting play from Lohengrin entered the wedding "March" Midsummer Night as a recessional white satin dress and trimmed with a shower bouquet heart roses. She was dressed in rose Ophelia roses. Her shoes were white of rose-colored. She carried Ophelia roses and white ribbons and carried heart roses. The ceremony was held in the house, where the following ceremony with palms, featuring Mr. and Mrs. Moulton.

Neal-Clark to Be Oct

Meriden, Sept Margaret Clark, daughter of Craig Clark of this city, and Dr. Kemp P. Neal of Monroe, N. C., will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Cedar-craig, Highland, the summer home of the bride. The ceremony, which will be held out of doors among the cedars, will be performed by Bishop E. Campion Acheson, assisted by the Rev. A. T. Randall, rector of St. Andrew's church.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. H. Sibley Lee, of Haverford, Penn., sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Catherine Sarnan of New Haven. Dr. Paul Neal of Monroe, N. C., and Boston, will act as best man. The bride will be given away by her brother, Leicester Craig Clark.

The ushers will be Dr. Russer Patterson of Boston, Craig Douglas Munson of Wallingford, H. Sibley Lee of Haverford, Penn., and the Rev. Arthur Howe of Watertown.

Music for the reception to follow Hans Bilger, pianist, and Karl Wurcellist.

Followed an extended Mr. and Mrs. Neal, Raleigh, N. C., when officiating medicine.

Both Miss Clark overseas in war service as a nurse and Dr. corps.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1919.



Rt. Rev. WILLIAM FORD NICHOLS Bishop of California.

At St. James's Church the services will be as usual, holy communion at 8 o'clock, Sunday school at 9:45 and sermon at 10:45 o'clock. Bishop Nichols of California has written to Rev. Dr. Littell, rector of St. James's Church, thanking him for a welcome and invitation to the bishop's old parish, and appointing the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, which falls on Monday next, as the time when he will take a service here. "I believe," writes Bishop Nichols, "I have not celebrated at St. James's since for forty-two years."

\$150,000 INVOLVED

IN WAINWRIGHT SALE

Sept 27
Old-Time Property on Main Street Passes to Pallotti and Andretta.
By the passage of papers yesterday noon a sale was effected to Judge F. A. Pallotti and Antonio S. Andretta of the old Wainwright property at Nos. 1023 and 1031 Main street, the grantors being the W. S. Quinby Company of Boston and Frank D. Longley of Hartford. The land has a frontage of thirty-two feet, six inches, and a depth of 159 feet on one line and 161 on the other. The price is understood to be approximately \$150,000.

Mr. Quinby, president and treasurer of the company, came from Boston to Hartford.

BISHOP W. F. NICHOLS RECALLS OLD DAYS

Head of Church in California Once Christ Church Rector.

Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols, bishop of California, is visiting this city, where he was rector of Christ Church from 1877 to 1887. He is the guest of Rev. Samuel R. Colladay, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, No. 28 Garden street, where he has met a host of new and old friends since his arrival. Bishop Nichols is now 70 years old. Years have whitened his hair, but his voice is as clear and resonant as of old.

He said last evening that it was a great joy to return to Hartford after an absence of years, to find a city three times as large as when he left, his former church now a cathedral and to receive so warm a welcome from many friends who still remember him.

Bishop Nichols recalled the names of former associates, notably Rev. Dr. Graham Taylor, who was pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church from 1880-92, now in Chicago, and Rev. James W. Bradin, rector emeritus of St. John's Episcopal Church, and Rev. Dr. N. J. Burton, Rev. Dr. J. H. Twichell and Father Brady, who have died. He says that no doubt there is just as happy a fraternity among the Hartford clergymen today as then. On a number of occasions he has had the pleasure of seeing Hartford friends in California, and that he learned much of what Hartford was doing during his absence through "The Courant," to which he has been a subscriber ever since his residence in California.

Bishop Nichols was graduated from Trinity College in 1870, and from the Berkeley Divinity School in 1873. After leaving Hartford in 1887 he was rector of St. James's Church in Philadelphia until 1890, when he was consecrated bishop coadjutor of California and since 1893 has been bishop of that diocese, which is considered the most important See in the far West. He will preach at Christ Church Cathedral this morning.

CAPT. COMER GIVES LIFE ADVENTURES

Leden Arctic Commander
Relates Story of Ill-
Fated Trip.

SPENT BOYHOOD
DAYS IN HARTFORD

Church of Good Shepherd
Men Told of Whaling in
Far North.

Describing his adventures during a lifetime spent in exploration, whaling and in the far north, Captain George Comer, commander of the ill-fated Finback, which carried the Leden Arctic expedition, held the attention of several hundred men at the annual men's dinner of the Church of the Good Shepherd in the Colt Memorial Hall last evening.

The Finback was wrecked in Hudson Bay on August 23 of the present year, and members of the party, after much hardship, succeeded in returning by way of Newfoundland to this country. Captain Comer related the story of the last trip, and described the peculiarities of life among the Eskimos, their religion, superstitions and mode of living. All in all, he said, he had a great deal of respect for these inhabitants of the far north and believes they compare favorably with the white men who visit the same region.

Captain Comer, after being introduced by Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the parish, saluted his audience in truly nautical fashion and began by telling of his boyhood days spent in Hartford. Later he moved to East Haddam and when 17 years old made the trip to New London and shipped for a voyage to Greenland. That was in 1875, and he returned from his first voyage with \$5 in his pocket. Following that he spent three years in trips to Cape Horn and to the South Shetlands and then turned to the north. In 1888, he said, he made a prolonged whaling trip.

On Whaling Trip.

Whalebone was then in great demand," Captain Comer said, "and as the bone then brought as much as \$5 or \$6 a pound and a whale would mean fifteen, sixteen or seventeen thousand dollars, one naturally didn't want to see any of them get away, and we used to do everything possible to keep things from going wrong." He described the methods of harpooning whales, of how the boats gather about the sea mammoths, the first boat to make a strike receiving the principal credit. Sometimes the whale hunting is dangerous, and in one instance, he told of being thrown from his boat by a whale striking it with the heavy tail. There are 360 slabs of whalebone in the head of a whale, he explained, aside from this the oil gathered is very valuable.

Sailors are not dependable, Captain Comer said, as only one out of every three or four turns out to be of much value, and often he has found men waiting an opportunity to knife their officers. On his last voyage Captain

CAPT. COMER'S SCHOONER GOES DOWN NEW THRILL COMES TO OLD ARCTIC SAILORMAN

On an uncharted reef in the bleak Hudson Bay, off frowning Cape Fullerton, the veteran Captain George Comer of East Hartford, some time Arctic sailor, later an officer in the United States Naval Reserve Force, and his adventuring yacht Finback, carrying a picturesque party of scientists and traders and moving picture people, came to grief August 23, the vessel laying her bones deep down in Davy Jones' locker. The party seventeen in all, was able to make its way to Chesterfield Inlet, where a steamer of the Hudson Bay Company picked it up and took it around outside and along to Newfoundland. From the old-time port of St. John's the captain wirelessly his mishap to his family in East Haddam and to his staunch friend "The Courant."

Sailor's Dispatch.

Here is the captain's message, as concise as it is thrilling:—
St. John's, Newfoundland, Sept. 26.
"Hartford Courant"

Hartford, Conn.
Schooner Finback was wrecked off Cape Fullerton, Hudson's bay, August 23d by running on a reef at high water. Provisions enough were saved and the crew made their way to Chesterfield inlet, where they were picked up by the Hudson's Bay Company steamer and brought here. Crew of seventeen are all well.

Geo. Comer, Master.

Wife Says Captain Was Doubtful of Suitability of Finback.

(Special to The Courant)

Willimantic, Sept. 27.

"Captain Comer did not consider the Finback just fitted for her hard work in Hudson Bay," said Mrs. Comer, wife of the adventuring sailor, this afternoon, after saying that she received last evening a wireless dispatch from her husband, which informed her that the schooner had been wrecked, that he was in a hotel in St. John's, Newfoundland, and that he was to be expected in East Haddam next week.

"The Finback was a yacht before she was taken over and sailed from New York for New Brunswick and then for the Bay. She was fast, but not just the thing for the gruelling work up there. She was a pretty thing. She was 156 feet over all," she added.

Mrs. Comer said that the captain took a party, headed by Christian Ledan, from New York to visit the Bay for a combination of reasons. Among these were fur trading and certain scientific investigations. The taking of moving pictures was also one of the objects of the trip into the wild remote and perilous waters.

Mr. Ledan has lectured at the Porter School in Farmington, where Mrs. Comer has a cousin, Miss Adele Kauffman, who is teacher of dancing and an instructor in girl's athletics.

Mrs. Comer is a guest at the home of John B. Boss, No. 275 Lewiston avenue.

Daughter Receives Telegram.

(Special to The Courant.)

East Haddam, September 27.

Mrs. William I. Gelston, a daughter of Captain George Comer, received yesterday a telegram sent from St. John's, Newfoundland, telling of the wreck of the Finback, the schooner which her father commanded in Hudson's Bay. She said today that the dispatch told that the captain would return here next week. Mrs. Gelston says that the Finback was a "pretty yacht." She refers callers to her mother, now in Willimantic, for further information.

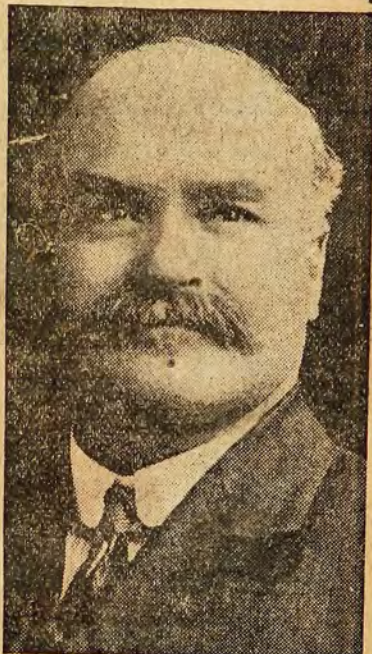
Cape Fullerton.

Cape Fullerton is over in the the A Bit About the Cap'n.

The East Haddam sailor has the savor of the salt sea in his life, the tang of the open Atlantic, and marks the frozen north in the frozen north. The Arctic Circle have, and in his life which few days have du- even in the of New Bed- match.

od he felt the hen he grew is off to far, the mast on land way and o the Antarc- e master of a over Hudson in the pine- posts where he shore. He ng the little

VETERAN SAILOR'S BOAT GOES DOWN; HE'S RIGHT SIDE UP



CAPTAIN GEORGE COMER.

venturesome Comer made es was that three-masted luett, which Nova Scotia, North Green- ice pilot and of the Amer- ul History as n. A few hun- e balked, and as out of the main method ard. Within e Cluett party Danish train- it gained that he McMillan o recoup. ned her bow und that she reak her way g ice, and she ove near North e of the scien- tists by sledge to Disko, South Green- land, where they caught a steamer for Denmark.

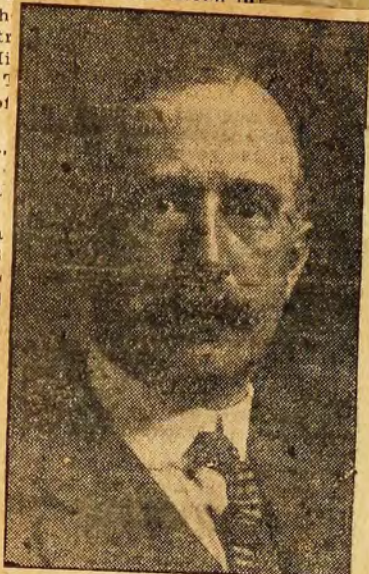
Tin Jewels to Natives.

It was a hard winter for Comer and the men who stayed. Provisions had been cached, and they helped some. But the winter-bound adventurers were forced to rely on fresh meat and birds' eggs and blubber, which natives turned in in exchange for knives, beads and tin jewels. It was some winter, and Comer will remember it while he has cells in his brain. The schooner stuck it out, and was sea-worthy when she could set sail in the spring, but Cap'n Comer stayed in Greenland. Another winter he spent up there, this time in Etah. He returned in the high-powered American ship Neptune in the fall of 1917.

Into His Land's Uniform.

In April, 1918, Captain Comer, almost 60 years old, but hale and hearty, a tar seamed by the storms of the seven seas, went into his country's uniform. He was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve force. His duty he did in his new line until it no longer was necessary, in his judgment, to serve as a "striper and a half."

Peck-Hubbard. 29
 Miss Ruth M. Hubbard, daughter of James H. Hubbard of Barker street, and James A. Peck of Bridgeport were married yesterday afternoon at the Fourth Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Otis W. Barker, assistant pastor of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by Miss Beatrice Peck, honor and Miss Alice E. Peck, flower girl. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice E. Peck, Manchester of ushers were Miss Alice E. Peck, Boston, Mass., of Newtown, Mass. The bride was accompanied with parents to the wedding. Harry R. Peck, Harry R. Peck, Miss Alice E. Peck, bride wore a white crepe with a light blue shower bouquet, a maid of honor, pussy willow and silver. Georgette crepe roses. The bride wore a white frock of white and she carried white buds. Following the reception was the bride's father, guests were and Mrs. Peck, wedding trip to eastern Canada. They will live in Fairfield after October 1st.



FRANCIS R. COOLEY.

**PRINTING CONCERN
 CHANGES ITS NAME.**

30
 T. B. Simons Firm on Laurel Street to Be Known as Cooley, Hart and Reid Company

Announcement of the change in the name of the B. Simons Printing Company, street, which has been known by the name of B. Simons & Reid company, the following: T. B. Simons, president; J. H. Hart, vice-president; J. H. Reid, secretary and treasurer. This announcement is the return of Captain James A. Reid to the service. Captain Reid is in charge of the receiving his commission on the 17th. Captain Reid has been in charge of the Travelers' Club for fifteen years. He is connected with the plant. He has been in Hartford since 1910. John B. Hart is president and Francis Reid is vice-president.



CAPT. JAMES A. REID.

Mr and Mrs James J. Walsh of Lebanon street celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage informally in their home Tuesday. Many friends called during the day and 10 of their 14 children were present to extend their congratulations. Both Mr and Mrs Walsh enjoy excellent health and are progressive and much interested in affairs of the day.

The news from Omaha is bad enough as it is, but information is most welcome that the mayor, who was so brutally attacked for his defence of law and order, did not die as was supposed at the hospital, but rallied from the unconscious state in which he was lying and after he had been given up for dead.

**DAILY COURANT:
 OMAHA'S DISGRACE.**

The Hartford Times

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.

Omaha, which calls itself an American city, has a population of some 225,000, enjoying the usual American advantages of public schools, libraries, and a regularly established government, including the forces of public protection. It is also the seat of the state deaf and dumb institute, the University of Omaha, the Nebraska medical college, Crighton college and other institutions. Its population is engaged largely in industry and commerce. To the eye it seems—or did seem—a typical community of advanced civilization, self controlled, well ordered, safe and sane.

Yet Omaha, putting the torch to its public buildings, turning its public prisoners over to the butchery of a ferocious mob attempting the murder of its chief executive, bursts into a state of savagery comparable with Petrograd.

It makes one wonder how firmly civilization anywhere holds its seat.

—to search every-

SSC

we can't spend the
 healthier places. But
 ke our homes and our

nd minds.
 comes something BIG
 nd Navy to fight for
 things happen—big,

ROBERT A. POTTER SLATED TO RETIRE AS COMMISSIONER

Served County for Period of Nearly 25 Years.

Robert A. Potter will retire September 30, as a commissioner of Hartford county after twenty-four years and four months of service. For a great part of that time he has been chairman of the board. He has the distinction of holding office as a commissioner for a longer period than ever before attained by a resident of this county.

Mr. Potter is a New England product and he represents the highest type of citizenship. There are but few men today more familiar with the affairs of this county in its many details than Mr. Potter, and all who have had business with the commissioners' office since Mr. Potter has been connected with it know him to be of the strictest integrity. He was born on January 29, 1840, in what is now known as Thomaston, but what was then known as Plymouth, and during his boyhood he worked on his father's farm. At the age of 16 he entered Williston Seminary at Easthampton. At the age of 19 he left school and started teaching. Subsequently, he took a place as bookkeeper in New Haven. June, 1862, Mr. Potter responded to the nation's call and enlisted in the Nineteenth Regiment, C. V., going out as a second lieutenant. Later, the regiment became known as the Second Connecticut Heavy Artillery and Mr. Potter was advanced to captain of Company E, of that command. He was wounded at Cold Harbor and mustered out of the service with the rank of captain.

Mustered Out of Service.

After being mustered out of the service Mr. Potter went West and after two years he returned to New Haven where he lived for two years. In 1869 he moved from New Haven to Bristol, where he was a manufacturer and engaged in the real estate business. In 1883 he moved from Bristol to Plainville where he operated a farm and in 1889 he represented Plainville in the General Assembly. He returned to Bristol to live in 1890. In 1892 and 1893, he was tax collector in Bristol and for a number of years beginning in the early 90's he was a member of the republican state central committee. It was in 1895 that Mr. Potter was first elected a county commissioner. Mr. Potter moved from Bristol to this city in May, 1911, and he makes his home with his wife and daughter at No. 122 Warrenton avenue.

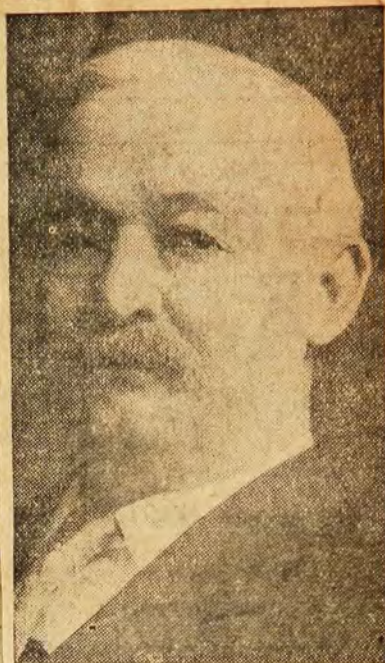
In the days of his greatest activity Mr. Potter had an acquaintance with Jersey cattlemen not only in this country but in all sections where that breed of cattle is known. He was everywhere recognized as an expert on that breed and he had such a high stand with breeders and fanciers of that type of cattle that he often made sales solely on his description, the buyers never seeing the stock until after they had bought. For fifteen years Mr. Potter was secretary of the Connecticut Jersey Cattle Breeders' Association and he has served as president of the Connecticut Dairymen's Association.

There are but few men approaching their 80th birthday who are as actively engaged in every-day movements and affairs, in general, as Mr. Potter, and although for many years he had been removed from the activities of the farm, he always maintained an interest in the farm and farm life.

At his home on Warrenton avenue, Mr. Potter has a supply of fruits and vegetables from his own garden and no one anywhere had a better small garden than Mr. Potter. Many are his friends of long standing in all sections of this county who always on visiting the city were sure to call at the office of the commissioners for a chat with Mr. Potter. These chats were always interesting and often they were full of information, and the callers were always happy in meeting Mr. Potter.

Litchfield County Products.

Mr. Potter's grandfather and his father were products of Litchfield



ROBERT A. POTTER.

Towers of New Britain, now deceased, Major Edward T. Lyons of Hartford and the present members, Andrew Steele of Warehouse Point, and Edward W. Schultz of New Britain. Mr. Potter's place on the board will be taken by Junius Z. Douglass of Bristol. All of the men who have been associated with Mr. Potter on the board of county commissioners and all who have been associated with him in any way, will have pleasant recollections of their associations with him.

Mr. Potter was married fifty years ago last May. Mrs. Potter was a Miss Manville, a native of Great Barrington, Mass. They and their daughter, Miss Louise M. Potter, live on Warrenton avenue.

George A. Conant, clerk of the superior court, is the only official at the county building who was there when Mr. Potter began his duties. Many of

DIDN'T DECORATE HOUSE BUT FINDS IT PAINTED RED, WHITE AND BLUE

(Special to The Courant.)

Terryville, September 29.

Because R. J. Plumb, president of the Eagle Lock Company, failed to decorate his home during the welcome home celebration Saturday afternoon, some of the young men in town painted parts of the house in red, white and blue. Sometime between midnight and early Sunday morning the painters went to the home of Mr. Plumb on North Main street and painted six clapboards in alternate colors. After they had finished, the six lower clapboards carried the national colors.

HALF-CENTURY WITH MECHANICS' BANK

W. A. Willard
William A. Willard
the Mechanic

The Hartford Courant

Established 1764

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28, 1919.

complete institution went to the Public High school to be entering his career bank deposits were 1869 to the bank's book \$10,000,000 a half century will be the day evening be given by urer of the of the instit

At the tim duties, Sept- ing quarter row, in a bu was consi building. S that time y First Natio Express Cor irst home o in front of present site Of the list the destin- ago only on Jacobs, who brating his is at his d business da The bank the General resolution i ing signed l error, Willi though the the civil wa banks in g- pered and till now it positors a strongest Hartford. The real made at N. Haynes L. one corner Company's from 1861 t its quarter: tral row w to itself. l location w- basement o Mutual Lif occupied b- Company. made to th- Main and place, in 15 the present No. 44 Pea- Mr. Will- F. Willard, ducted the with Charl building o- p-ied by S- merchants, descendent who came with Rev. of former I gan G. Bul town of Co- ling the lan for it with Sons of Mr. Bulkele of Wether: settlement Willard w- buried in t Mr. Willard Welles. descendent error of w- Connecticut the Willard

Fifty years of faithful service with a banking institution is a record that any man ought to be proud of. William A. Willard, secretary of the Mechanics Savings Bank, is completing half a century of service with that institution. When he went there as an office boy in 1869 there were deposits of something over \$300,000. When he left the bank for his home on Saturday over \$10,000,000 was on deposit. Many changes have been made

Mechanics Savings Bank Secretary Recalls Officers of 50 Years Ago.

William A. Willard, secretary of the Mechanics Savings Bank, will be the guest of honor tonight at a dinner at the Hartford Club, given by Treasurer Ward W. Jacobs, Mr. Willard completing fifty years' service with the bank today. He entered the institution as the first boy to be employed by the bank. Recalling the early days, the names and faces of officers of the bank are familiar to Mr. Willard, although only one of them is now living. Fifty years ago the president was George W. Moore, the treasurer Haynes L. Porter, and the assistant treasurer Ward W. Jacobs. The directors were as follows:

- James P. Foster, James Bolter, Haynes L. Porter, Elisha T. Smith, Daniel Phillips, William L. Wright, John B. Russell, George W. Moore, Samuel Woodruff, Horatio E. Day, Ralph H. Foster, Edward W. Parsons, Robert Morrison, Ansel Arnold, Henry Pease, Henry A. Redfield, Phineas S. Riley, James S. Tryon, Charles Forbes, Frederic L. Gleason, Ward W. Jacobs, Hugh Harbison, Charles L. Lincoln.

Mr. Willard has had prepared a reproduction of the painting, "The Spirit of '76," painted in 1876 by Archibald M. Willard of Cleveland, O., of the same family of the man who is celebrating his anniversary today. Inscribed on the reproduction is the following message from Mr. Willard: "This date marking my 50 years of service in the Mechanics Savings Bank. William A. Willard, Sept. 29, 1919."

Copies will be presented by Mr. Willard to members of the Willard family and to associates at the bank.

Treasurer Ward W. Jacobs is the only survivor of the 1869 directors. The bank has had but two treasurers in the past fifty years, Haynes L. Porter and Mr. Jacobs. It has had four presidents: James P. Foster, of Foster & Co., wholesale grocers; George W. Moore, whose likeness still appears on the letter heads of George W. Moore & Co.; Daniel Phillips, founder of the Adams Express Company; General Henry C. Dwight, of Dwight, Skinner & Co., wool merchants, and ex-mayor of Hartford, and John M. Holcomb, who now fills the office and who is also president of the Phoenix Mutual

Banquet for Bank Man—Congratulations of W. Jacobs.

Sept 29

Celebrations of recognition of Secretary William A. Willard's fifty years of service for the Mechanics Savings Bank came to a climax at a banquet held at the Hartford Club last night, which, starting at 7:30 o'clock, lasted until almost midnight. The guests had hardly been seated when a telegram was received by Mr. Willard from Ward W. Jacobs, at St. Louis, as follows:—

Dear Mr. Willard:— The one whose name appears at the foot of this message considers it a duty and a great personal privilege, as well, to even, at a great distance from your festivity gathering, communicate a few words of congratulations, with the hope that they may be as well received, as they are cheerfully given. I well remember the boy with a round-about suit pass up the south aisle of the old Pearl Street Church and of my saying to the late Haynes L. Porter, my beloved predecessor as treasurer of the Mechanics Savings Bank, a gentleman of the old school, whom we all so much loved and respected, that I would like the privilege of bringing that young man I saw in the church into our employ. For once I did not make a mistake. If some one undertakes to remove the laurels from our shoulders, or mine, the evidence of the growth of the bank is on file with the bank commissioners at the Capitol and in all these years in which you and I have had a happy part, not forgetting the young lady across the river, nor the newcomers—those who followed you and I—there has not been a reverse in building up the bank, or a setback, and besides, better than all, we are a harmonious people, from the head of the bank to the one who so faithfully served his country at sea. Seventy years ago, when I was secretary and treasurer of the Young Men's Sons of Temperance in Willimantic and wore a regalia, we longed for the day when total abstinence would be effective under the law. We have probably reached that so much sought for condition, so that when you rise it will be to a glass of pure West Hartford water. May your happiness never be less.

Ward W. Jacobs.

During the banquet President J. M. Holcombe, and Vice-Presidents F. C. Sumner and James B. Moore, called personally to offer congratulations to Mr. Willard. At the end of the banquet, Toastmaster Wickliffe S. Buckley presented to Mr. Willard, on behalf of his associates in the bank, an engraved signet ring, set with a diamond and appropriately inscribed.

After a few words of appreciation, Mr. Willard, addressing his associates, said: "I have just received a letter from Mrs. Hicks, in something like this: 'Oh, what would we do without you! Well, the League of Nations I fight or wrong?' I try to make the universe, and straighten out the tangle here before me, but for him right here at home. Let's indeed, Uncle Sam's got his work cut out for him to foreign parts. Yes, millions of tons to foreign parts. Yes, we're shipping food and stuff by the about once in six months—I notice average man only comes up for air about so high in this country that the heart runs about prices of things save ourselves. Seems to me I done so. So I say it's about time for us to (George Fattullo in Story in Saturday Evening Post.)

FAMILY HISTORY OF THE WILLARDS.

Compilation Deposited
With Connecticut Historical Society *Aug 29, 1919*
HARTFORD MAN IS
ASSOCIATION HEAD

The family history of the Willards, as compiled by William A. Willard of Hartford, who delivered the address of the day at the Willard Family Association reunion at Winchester, N. H., August 23, has been deposited in the archives of the Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford. William A. Willard was elected president of the association for 1919-20, and in his address to the members he said:

We missed at our last reunion the faces of Willard sons who were fighting in the struggle for liberty in France, where the American boys made for the American soldier a name that ranks highest in military annals. The enemy began to realize that from America was pouring into France a force of brave young patriots that no power on earth could withstand, that nothing but an armistice could stop their onward march and rush to gain the victory.

We rejoice in the glorious victory but extend our sympathy to the mourning ones whose sons and fathers are numbered with the fallen heroes. The lillies and poppies blooming near the white crosses that mark their resting places in the field of France silently and beautifully keep their faithful watch over the sacred mounds where sleep the fallen braves from America.

Has not the world had enough of war? Is it not ready for any treaty that will end such horrors forever and take up the torch of liberty and justice and brotherly love that leads to better things?

Now the record of the fallen heroes stimulate to patriotic service and love of country. Let also the deeds of our forefathers stir to good works that will live after us.

At our last meeting we spoke of Mr. Archibald M. Willard, author and painter of America's most popular picture "The Spirit of '76." We regret to announce that Mr. Willard passed away at his home in Cleveland October 17, 1918, at the age of 82.

A letter is read at our meeting to-day from Secretary War Newton D. Baker, former mayor of the city of Cleveland and friend of Mr. Willard, who was instrumental in the purchase by the city of Cleveland for their new municipal building of a duplicate of this stirring historic painting, for which they paid Mr. Willard the sum of \$3,500, showing the value and estimation placed on his work which lives after him and will continue to infuse patriotism in all who see it.

We read to-day a letter from Harry K. Devereux of Cleveland, Ohio, who was the drummer boy in the painting "Spirit of '76," son of General J. H. Devereux of Civil war fame, regretting his inability to be present with us to-day. He states that his recollections of Mr. Willard and his painting in the making are pleasureable to recall. Though the posing for the picture was tiresome to him, a boy, yet he says Mr. Willard was inspired, and infused his spirit in him and he watched the picture come to life with absorbing interest and standing before it at

the Centennial and in later years he feels the same thrill from its patriotic uplift.

At our last meeting we spoke of other Willards who had served their country and state and municipality including Major Simon Willard the pioneer for America, one of the founders of Concord, Mass.; Solomon Willard, architect and builder of Bunker Hill monument; Daniel Willard, president of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company; Henry Augustus Willard, builder and manager of Willard hotel in Washington, D. C., holding high offices in the

Willard of authority on a; Charles I., president and founder of the Atlantic Tuna

ation owes L. E., of Memoir, 816, a law. rts at Boz- ges because law proce- ia Willard is member New Wil- related by committee, Charles H.

nished two lege. The rd, M. A., n Willard, January 31, 0, entered 55, in his 6, the only more than called pas- sh, Boston. eulogy of ve he dis-

HALF-CENTURY WITH MECHANICS' BANK



WILL

Among the warranty deeds filed for record in the office of the town clerk Friday were the following:
Charles E. Gaines to Henry M. Nielsen, land and buildings on Mountford street.
Henry M. Nielsen to Charles E. Gaines and wife, land and buildings No. 474 Hillside avenue.
Vito Facinto and wife to William P. Gladwin, land and buildings Adelade street.
Jacob W. Wilbur, Inc., to Sebastiano Bordanaro and others, land on Wilbur avenue.
Sebastiano Bordanaro and wife to Marco Del Greco, land and buildings on Wilbur avenue.
Saul Bernsten to William S. Clark, land and buildings on Morningside avenue.
Irving S. Covell to Michael Madden, land and buildings at Nos. 15-17 Jefferson street.
Margaret A. Abbott to Richard V. Green, land and buildings on Oakland terrace.
Christian A. Jasperson and Hedwig A. Jasperson to Albert Kend and Ernest Kend, land and buildings No. 53 Hillside avenue.
Harold W. Lidstone to Fannie D. Ludwig, land and buildings at No. 22-24 Barton street.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Old ones have had such constant usage that their melodies are nearly obliterated. People who have old records which they can give are requested to telephone Elizabeth 25 so that they may be called for, or send them to Frank G. Smith, at No. 27 Concord street.

GIVES CASES FOR HER ART OBJECTS

OCTOBER 1, 1919

Mrs. Gurdon W. Russell Helps to Place Her Collection.

When Mrs. Gurdon W. Russell presented a collection of more than 500 objects to the Wadsworth Atheneum last fall it was not possible to place them all on exhibition for want of cases, and so only a selection of the glass, the jewelry, and the silver were shown. That difficulty has now been overcome owing to Mrs. Russell's generosity in providing cases; and during the summer a new arrangement of her gift has been made in the last of the rooms opening from the Tapestry Hall on the right, in the Morgan Memorial. Nearly all of the objects were owned originally in the Beresford family, Mrs. Russell's English and Scottish ancestors, and they date from the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Perhaps the glass, much of it made at Bristol, England, and Waterford, Ireland, will attract most attention by its fine shapes and simple cutting. Covered vase-shaped bowls, for

sweetmeats, plates of all liqueur glasses from which seen in or

Another white porcelain every piece der. It was

In Paris case are silver vases and having a diamond medallion bright color also French tury. Par

Guerhard, glaze on vases and

ing games presented by known for

The case to English ed pottery, rated piece with a view

is of local pieces of he was so mar late 18th

of this case so-called llection of silver decorations: 1910. It consis

On enter Tapestry l to the case

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Another rare c

Rev. Dr. Fra

by the experts

dated in "The Courant" yesterday, has to date from

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North Staffordsl first loaned there in 1910.

It consists of an English com-union chalice, pictured above, and a paten cover dated 1576. Another rare object is a spoon, said by the ex-

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from the third to the fifth century, A. D.

Histo

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1919.

W VALUABLE SILVER CHALICE

IN GOODWIN COLLECTION

Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, as re- by the experts dated in "The Courant" yesterday, has to date from the Roman to the first loaned there in 1910.

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from the third to the fifth century, A. D.

Of about the same date as the chalice is an Apostle spoon, in the handle of which is a tiny figure of St. Andrew. These spoons were given as baptismal presents and the full set of twelve has a different Apostle on each handle. There are three pairs of spoons which date from the first half of the 17th century, and four heavy spoons made by William Scarlett of London in 1698-1699, bearing his mark.

Now be able to show the development of the spoon for a period of about 300 years.

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LOAN COLLECTION HAS MORE GIFTS.

Additions Made to Exhibits in Morgan Memorial From Mrs. Bosanko and Mrs. Webb of This City.

Several more additions to the loan collections have recently come to the Morgan Memorial from Mrs. Arthur Bosanko and Mrs. Francis P. Webb of this city. The most unique piece is a small oval-topped gaming table of walnut with six cup-turned legs and scroll stretcher. An illustration of it is in Lockwood's Colonial Furniture in America. It dates from about 1690 and was brought from England although it is not certain that it was made there.

The top is hinged through the center, and when not in use, the two back legs can be pushed in and the top folded together. Two small slides pull out at either end and there are three drawers to hold cards, etc. The style recalls the walnut highboys and dressing tables of the late 17th century, but tables of this type are extremely rare in this country.

It is placed in the middle room at the left, off the Tapestry hall, together with a flute-leg Sheraton card table and a fine walnut framed mirror lent by Mrs. Webb. In the same room is a portrait of Mrs. Scott of Norwich, England, whose daughter Elizabeth, wife of Rev. Elisha Williams of Yale, embroidered the sampler dated 1715, and part of a bed curtain, shown in a case in the rear hall.



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by the experts dated in "The Courant" yesterday, has to date from the Roman to the first loaned there in 1910.

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Now be able to show the development of the spoon for a period of about 300 years.

**Miss Marion Dean Curtis
Becomes the Bride of R.
A. Frissell.**

Middletown, October 1.

At the North Congregational church, at noon to-day, Miss Marion Dean Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Curtis, of this city, was married to Ralph Allison Frissell, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. South Farms, by the Rev. or emeritus of

Miss Ruth Herriott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Randolph Herriott of Har- of a large num- old street, and William P. Barber, jr., acquainted with son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bar- ho were present ber of Fales street, were married last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the Windsor Congre- s were of yellow gational Church. The bride, who was 0 relatives and given in marriage by her father, was ception, some of attended by her cousin, Miss Althea Harvey of Windsor, as maid of honor, and Miss Edith Hoskins and Miss Jean Fanning of this city were bridesmaids.

Harmon T. Barber, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and George H. Herriott, brother of the bride, and Robert H. Case, cousin of the bridegroom, were ushers. Miss Ruth In- graham of Meriden played the piano, accompanied by Carl Milroy of Meriden, violinist. The bride wore a dress of ivory bridal satin heavily beaded and cut with a train and wore a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and sweetheart roses. The maid of honor wore a yellow georgette crepe dress with bead embroidery and carried ophelia roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pale blue and lavender pussy willow taffeta with silver lace, and carried arm bou- quets of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Barber attended the Connecticut Liter- ary Institute. Mr. Barber was grad- uated from Trinity College and Cor- nell University and is now in the ac- tual department of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Barber left for a wedding trip through the White Mountains, and will be at home at No. 334 Wash- ington street, after January 1.

wore hat- algettes and bridesmaids hats to match a dress of g embroidery at The groom school in Phil Museum of In cently returned served with th forces. He is Inc., of this dated from t has recently store of Sava The young of a great m on display a presents were gold pieces, o gift from the had been emp chafing dish the North ch was a member

Miss Laura Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Grace S. Lincoln of Kenyon street left last week for Georgetown, D. C., to attend the Georgetown Visitation Convent.

**LYMAN-COLLINS
WEDDING IN COLUMBIA**

(Special to The Courant.)
Columbia, Oct. 2.

Raymond Edward Lyman and Miss Vera Jane Collins, daughter of Mrs. Ella J. Collins, were married at the home of the bride's mother on Colum-



MISS MARION DEAN CURTIS.

Wednesday, the being Rev. T. of the Congre- was a simple y the immedi- ide and bride-

arold Stebbins d, brother of ridesmaid was sister of the prettily deco- aives and wild s of georgette he wore a veil blossoms and uet of bride's s dress was of ried a bouquet ms. ny there was ng lunch. Mr. on an after- rk and a brief dson river and ill reside tem- t in the resi- nes until their a the Merry he service for

two years a school in town e entered the fire Insurance in a clerical emained until

about two weeks ago. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman, parents of the groom, Harold S. Lyman, Victor Lyman and Mrs. Ethel Stannard, brothers and sister of the groom, all of Wethersfield.

**Miss Lillian Pearl Crane, daughter
Ex-President Taft
at Yale to Teach.**

New Haven, September 29.—Ex-Pres- ident William H. Taft, professor at the Yale law school, is back in his apart- ments on the fifth floor of the Hotel Taft after a summer spent at Murray Bay, province of Quebec, Canada. Upon arrival, Professor Taft said:

"I am very glad to be back in New Haven, and shall teach in the law school the first semester, giving seven lectures a week, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. I am going to live in New Haven and have taken the old Spalding house at the corner of Church and Grove streets. My son, Charlie, and his family are coming to live with me, he will be studying in the law school. Later he will join Robert who is out in Cincinnati practicing law."

Mrs. Grace S. Lincoln of Kenyon street and her father, David A. Spear of Wethersfield avenue, have been spending a few days at the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Spear was among the hostesses at the Thanksgiving hop held Wednesday evening at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Her daughter, Miss Laura Lincoln, who is a student at the Georgetown Visitation Con- vent, was one of the guests at the dance.

34 Oct 30

BARBER—At the Niles street hospital April 21, 1921, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, jr., No. 334 Wash- ington street

ard F. Hayward in the Christian Register] hearted, on thy mission now advance;" So spake Heaven to thee on Youth's tented field. "Fight for the truth, and falter not nor yield; Be free of hand, and with a smiling glance Meet all odds of Fate and Circum- stance." So hast thou fought, so dost thou stand revealed, With all thy hurts of adverse For- tune healed, Our true Knight of the jovial counte- nance. All roads and riders have thy chal- lenge heard. Defeat or victory, what were it to thee, So thou with Heaven hast kept thy pledged word? Ah, shall America proud victor be, Yet have no knowledge how to grand- ly fail? Happiest of Losers, unto thee all hail!

TRANSPORT SAILS TOMORROW TO GET KING ALBERT

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON READY
TO LEAVE BREST FOR OSTEND TO
BRING ROYAL PARTY TO AMERICA

Brest, Sept. 17—The steamship George Washington, on which King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium are to sail for the United States will leave Brest tomorrow for Ostend to take the royal party on board. Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, naval attaché of the United States embassy in Paris, will leave here on the steamer. He boarded the vessel today preparatory to her departure.

KING ALBERT TO REACH NEW YORK TOMORROW

TRANSPORT GEORGE WASHINGTON
200 MILES EAST OF SANDY HOOK
AT 8 A. M. TODAY

KING ALBERT BRINGS GRATITUDE OF BELGIUM

Welcomed by Vice-President
as Ruler of Bravest People
Since Time Began—
Royal Visitors Guests at
Luncheon.

GREETINGS SIMPLE AND DEMOCRATIC

New York, Oct. 2—The King and Queen of the Belgians with Prince Leopold, heir apparent to the throne were the guests of the United States in New York tonight. They have come as his majesty expressed it, to voice their gratitude and that of their people for the generous aid given them by this country in years of direst need when their nation was threatened with extermination.

Their first hours on American soil were spent quietly at their hotel, resting after their voyage across the Atlantic and celebrating their nineteenth wedding anniversary. By their express wish their official welcome to New York will not begin until noon tomorrow. At that hour will start an arduous round of receptions and sightseeing which will take them to San Francisco and back to Washington where they will be guests at the White House.

The Belgian royalty were given the official freedom of the United States by Vice-President Marshall when they stepped ashore from the transport George Washington on the government pier at Hoboken at noon today.

HEROIC KING ALBERT ISSUES MESSAGE TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

New York, Oct. 2—King Albert today issued the following message to the American people:

"At the moment of setting foot on American soil the King of the Belgians desires to express to the people of the United States the great pleasure with which the Queen and himself are coming to its shores at the invitation of President Wilson. The King brings to this nation of friends the testimony of the powerful aid, moral and material, which America gave them in the course of the war.

"The name of the commission for the relief of Belgium will live eternally in the memory of the Belgians. The King rejoices at the prospect of visiting the cities whose hearts fought with the cities of Belgium, and whose continual sacrifices knew no measure. He happily will be able to meet the eminent citizens who, animated by the highest thoughts, placed themselves at the head of organizations for relieving the sufferings of the war. The American people, their splendid army and their courageous navy powerfully served a great ideal."

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ple Tan Cape, \$2.50
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t in regulars and cad
es—"Lucky"—"You

FILE

Beginning November 1, 1919.

Free Auto Delivery.

THE STREET
EK & CO.
STORE

WILSON GREET'S BELGIAN PARTY FROM SICK BED

While Elizabeth was in the room the president felt a draft from an open window and asked for his old gray sweater which he cherishes despite the holes which mar its symmetry. He apologized for its appearance, remarking that it was not much but that it had done faith-

queen's visit, the president with Prince Leopold, told how much he looked for, adding: "Your father is a man and I hope you will follow in his footsteps."

ports

lightweight champion arguing with the Danbury man in favor of the bout. If the fight is staged, it will probably be Leonard's last battle, win or lose, as he has announced his intention of retiring in the near future and may select this one to do so.

STEALERS OF FRUIT IN GLASTONBURY

Candidates Named for Offices by Republican Electors.

(Special to The Courant.)
GLASTONBURY, Tuesday, Sept. 16.
The case of James Navaroli was heard last evening for stealing fruit from Jerome F. Weir, and Justice of the Peace William E. Gates found him guilty and fined him \$15 and costs, amounting to \$38.37. This is the fourth case in Glastonbury within one week, of arrests and conviction for stealing fruit.

The republican caucus was held last evening and the following officers were nominated as candidates for town offices for the ensuing year: Assessor, Herbert T. Clark, for three years; board of relief, E. N. Weir, for three years; selectmen, W. H. Carrier, Louis W. Stevenson; agents of town deposit fund, Charles E. Goodrich, William H. Myers; auditor, Henry P. Spafard; grand jurors, Halsey S. Tibbals, Charles G. Rankin, Frank H. Rose; collector of taxes, Howard S. Bidwell; constables, Eugene House, Arthur G. Fogil, Joseph P. Carini, Paul Krafchnefski; town clerk, Frederick R. Curtis; town treasurer, Oliver R. Morgan; registrar of voters, Herbert T. Clark; incorporator Free Academy, F. R. Brainard; town school committee, Albert L. Taylor, bridge

AND STRIKING
PHOTO OF
BELGIUM'S
QUEEN.
--
International
Film.

Lloyd George and Crenshaw were paying high regard for both. As his majesty was leaning over the bed to see the queen's hand again and she was saying her ideas and ideals were his and I believe they were.

Queen Also Chats With

After the departure of the president expressed his desire to see Queen Elizabeth, who was seated at the left side of the table with Mrs. Wilson. She consented and her majesty was seated at the left side of the table with Mrs. Wilson. She told Mr. Wilson with her charming smiles that she felt much at home with persons who were one of her hobbies is hospitals.

It is the King's fast disappearance. George V. the distinguished one of their arrival.

Shores



NEW PHOTO
OF
BELGIUM'S
BEAUTIFUL
PRINCESS.

right by Underwood and Underwood. Great country were leaving." These were probably the words Belgium spoke to Queen Elizabeth, as she wistfully looked at the English shore, on their departure from Norfolk, Va., on the S. S. Angton, on the return trip to their country. King Albert wore the service medal awarded him by President Wilson. This is the most expressive photographs taken of the king and queen since they left this country.

ship cast off from the pier, after the king and queen had inspected the navy yard.

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BELGIUM'S FIGHTING KING CROWN PRINCE

World of



KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM.



May Meet Lew Tend Title B

GREETINGS SIMPLE AND DEMOC

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Their first hours on American soil were spent quietly at their hotel, resting after their voyage across the Atlantic and celebrating their nineteenth wedding anniversary. By their express wish their official welcome to New York will not begin until noon tomorrow. At that hour will start an arduous round of receptions and sightseeing which will take them to San Francisco and back to Washington where they will be guests at the White House.

The Belgian royalty were given the official freedom of the United States by Vice-President Marshall when they stepped ashore from the transport George Washington on the government pier at Hoboken at noon today.

the prospect of... whose hearts fought with the cities of Belgium, and whose continual sacrifices knew no measure. He happily will be able to meet the eminent citizens who, animated by the highest thoughts, placed themselves at the head of organizations for relieving the sufferings of the war. The American people, their splendid army and their courageous navy powerfully served a great ideal."

QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM.

Registering November 1, 1919.
Free Auto Delivery.
E STREET.
EK & CO.
L STORE

WILSON GREET'S
BELGIAN PARTY
FROM SICK BED

While Elizabeth was in the room the president felt a draft from an open window and asked for his old gray sweater which he cherishes despite the holes which mar its symmetry. He apologized for its appearance, remarking that it was not much but that it had done faith-

queen's visit, the pres- talk with Prince Leopold. told how much he looked er, adding: "Your father n a man and I hope you n his footsteps."

and Queen
America's Shores



A NEW AND STRIKING PHOTO OF BELGIUM'S QUEEN. International Film.



A NEW PHOTO OF BELGIUM'S BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS.

Lloyd George and Cre- ing high regard for b- As his majesty wa- leaned over the bed to- son's hand again and s- your ideas and ideals v- out and I believe they

Queen Also Chats Wit- After the departure the president expressed see Queen Elizabeth, wh- tea with Mrs Wilson. consented and her m- eagerly to the execut- where she remained seated at the left side of- told Mr Wilson with o- charming smiles that she felt much at home with persons who were ill. One of her hobbies is hospitals.

"It's a great country we're leaving." These were probably the words the King of Belgium spoke to Queen Elizabeth, as she wistfully looked at the fast disappearing shore, on their departure from Norfolk, Va., on the S. S. George Washington, on the return trip to their country. King Albert wore the distinguished service medal awarded him by President Wilson. This is one of the most expressive photographs taken of the king and queen since their arrival in this country.

ship cast off from the pier, after the king and queen had inspected the navy yard.

light by Underwood and Underwood.



BELGIUM'S PRIN-
CESS IS GROWING *1921*
UP. Princess Marie Jose, who
will be 15 in August, is already
one of the prettiest of royal
princesses of Europe. *1901*

BATTLES F
WITH OCT

Taggart, the Car-
penter, saw
washed aboard by
and got "roped in
several of the crew
creature.

WHITLOCK WILL BE U. S. AMBASSADOR

Practically Certain that Belgian Legation Will Be Raised to Embassy.

Brand Whitlock, when the legation embassy, tically certain

BRAND WHITLOCK U. S.

Resignation Nominations confirmed

Washington record vote confirmed the Whitlock's to Belgium. President Mr. White try for some pointed as a villa at Tervueren, cials to receive

BRAND WHITLOCK PLANS TO

King of Belgium Ambassador For Relief Work

Brussels, Dec. 24.—(ed Press).—King Albert American embassy the farewell to the retiring Brand Whitlock, expressed of himself and the relief work which Mr. on during occupation ritory by the German remained for nearly niscending on the way Whitlock's was leaving expressed over the departure of The retiring ambassador two months at Biaritz, not yet decided when the United States. It some that Mr. Whitlock a villa at Tervueren, where he will devote ary work.



BRAND WHITLOCK.

arrival at New York and to tour the country with him. It was said that the President had made the nomination at this particular time because of the approaching visit of the King.

shorts to headquarters of the coast

Ed 2
Miss Virginia Kirke Burwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burwell of Winsted, and Dr. Donald Breckenridge Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Wells of Allen place, were married in the Second Congregational Church, Winsted, Thursday evening, by Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland of New York, a brother of the bride.

A REAL AMBASSADOR.

Announcement in the news dispatches of the retirement of Brand Whitlock as ambassador to Belgium brings a sudden reminder that he is one war-time diplomatic representative whose place has not, hitherto, been claimed by the spoilsmen. It is, possibly, due to the character of Whitlock's war time service that this is so. Certainly it is easy to imagine that he has remained thus long very largely because the Belgians would have looked with respect

as maid of honors were: hington, D. of Holyoke, the bride eces of the and Eliza girls. Roder st man and ty, Stuart l and Wil The bride mbroidered veil. The

OCTOBER 31, 1923
A daughter, Virginia Wells, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wells at the Hartford hospital on October 29.



MRS. DONALD B. E. WELLS.

one Americanes in this city. rendered to humanity. home at 151 Sherman street in this city.

COLLE Rev. Henry man L. has left ney to With h be wen will via at Phil les and from Sa Venian He is
NINET

, JANUARY 5, 1922 —F

tingly a state concern, and in the recent maternity legislation Congress has not invaded the state's privileges.

Brand Whitlock's service as ambassador to Belgium has ended, notwithstanding the fact that King Albert personally requested President Harding to permit him to remain as the American representative at Brussels. The political necessities of the administration seem to be imperative in Mr Whitlock's case. His successor, according to the Washington reports, will be the under-secretary of state, Henry P. Fletcher. Why Mr Fletcher should desire to leave the department, where his position is second to that of Secretary Hughes, does not appear on the surface; but no one could believe that Mr Fletcher would be of more consequence as ambassador to Belgium. This element of mystery in the Fletcher case accounts for the surmise frequently encountered that Mr Hughes regards the administration's Mexican policy, which Mr Fletcher personally stands for, as a partial failure and that it will be changed after the under-secretary's retirement. What the change would be awaits developments, but the most sensible change anyone can think of is to recognize the Obregon government.

COLLINSVILLE, Thursday, Oct. 2.
 Rev. O. G. Reumann, son of Rev. Henry Reumann, pastor of the German Lutheran Church of this place, has left for the first part of his journey to China, to be a missionary. With his wife and young son, Paul, he went to New York where they will visit friends and will also stop at Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles and other places before sailing from San Francisco on the S. S. Venezuela, for China on October 18. He is going under the supervision of Foreign

CENTER CHURCH HAS RECEPTION TONIGHT

Oct 3 — 1919
Rev. Dr. Potter Rounds Out Nineteen Years' Service Here.

marks the nineteenth anniversary of Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter's pastorate at Center Church here tonight. There will be a reception at the church house tonight. Dur-

COURANT: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1919.

ANNUAL ACTIVITIES NINETEEN YEARS WITH CENTER CHURCH



DR. ROCKWELL HARMON POTTER.



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MRS. ROCKWELL HARMON POTTER. (Photo by Vayana Studios.)

...otter, pastor of
 ...ght, Miss Amelia
 ...n Mairs Potter,
 ...Lieutenant Montgomery Potter and Rockwell Harmon Potter, Jr.

BEDROOM
PARSONS
OCTOBER

"I'm Not Going to Marry an Actor,"
Says Beatrice Dwight at Parsons's,
Playing in "Please Get Married."
Hartford Girl on the Stage

"Please Get
of Broad Li

The farce pres
Theater last eve
Get Married," wa
gram as having
Oliver Morosco at
and no theater of the lat
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dialogue that m;Dwight ha
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James Cullen proved by
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The story is "I don't
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Burrford Hamp asked him
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young husband years old,
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played the husb best way
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isn't acting and And so myter
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difficult scene in one day mean
Edward See act capably and Bea
capably and Bea played in her
borhood conver opened in Ha
bit of playing months she d
Pierlot as the s "Florabella,"
"Please Get agement, and
ons's Theater t of the femin
omorrow.

When Miss Dwight was last in this
city, she said to an interviewer, "When
I do get married, I'm not going to



MISS BEATRICE DWIGHT.
To Appear Here As Ingenuie in "Please Get Married."

Miss Beatrice Dwight, granddaugh-
ter of one of Hartford's most promi-
nent citizens, General Henry C. Dwight,
will play the part of ingenuie in "Please
Get Married," which will be shown at
the beginning, o we
one day mean
Two years
is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs.
William Brintnell Dwight of No. 507
West 113th street, New York city, of
the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Beatrice Dwight, to James Livingston
Freeborn of Tivoli-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Miss Dwight, granddaughter of the
late General Henry C. Dwight, was
born in Hartford and lived here until
she was 10 years old. She was sixteen
when she began her theatrical work,
about five years ago, and had shortly
passed her twentieth birthday when she
last appeared in this city, in October,
1919, in "Please Get Married," at Par-
sons's theater. Her mother was, before
her marriage, Miss Grace Goodrich of
Hartford.

William B. Dwight of New York, formerly
of this city.
This is her fourth year on the stage
and among the recent productions, with
which she was connected, were "Going
Up," "Fiddlers Three," and
MISS BEATRICE DWIGHT APRIL 3, 1920.
marry an actor. Theatrical life is such
a restless sort of existence that I think
it is detrimental to domesticity." She
has kept her word, in her engagement.
Mr. Freeborn is the senior member of
the business firm of Freeborn and com-
pany of New York city. He served
in the navy during the war, with the
rank of lieutenant commander.
Miss Dwight began her stage career
on the advice of Charles Dillingham,
in the chorus of "Molly O," then play-
ing in Chicago. In 1916, she was seen
in Hartford in the chorus of "Going
Up." For seven months she did a spe-
cialty dance in "Florabella" during its
Broadway engagement, and was one of
the members of the feminine contingent
of "Fiddlers Three," which also played
in this city. She also has played in stock
in Pennsylvania, and has appeared in
the motion pictures, in some of the
Drew comedies.

Henry Roraback Once Messenger Carrying Telegraphic Bulletins In Days of Harrison's Election.

Career of Canaan Power in Rise From Teacher in Red School House to Republican Chairman for Con- necticut—Local Victories and Defeats.

A ruddy cheeked, stalwart, fine looking young man, about 20 years old, who was carrying bulletins from the telegraph office in the Canaan railroad station to a room in the second story of the station thirty-one years ago, was the first view the Connecticut public had of J. Henry Roraback, who in the passing years has risen to the position of power he now holds in the republican politics of the state.

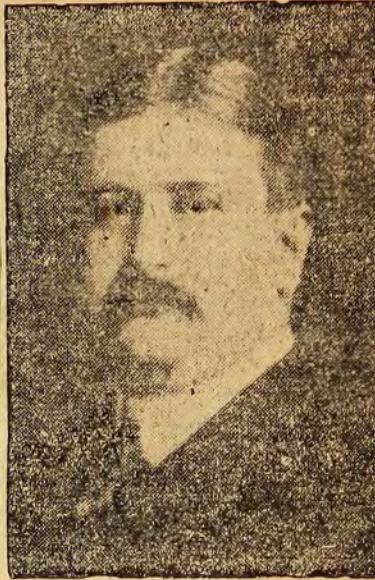
J. Henry was legally still a boy, and his exuberance that the returns showed the election of Benjamin Harrison as in his standing some chaffing that he had not helped in result, but it will always be remembered that he retorted that the democrats would find out that he had come to town and would do something more than carry bulletins to members of the republican town committee of North Canaan before he left.

J. Henry has never left what was then a strong democratic town and he played a great part in turning it over to safe republican majorities for the town ticket and his career in Connecticut politics, where he rose to his present position of chairman of the republican state central committee, has never tempted him to change his residence since those days in 1888.

But Henry was not a Canaan boy. He came down there from his father's farm, six miles north, up in Sheffield, Mass., and contrary to general opinion of later years, he did not come originally to live with his older brother, Judge Alberto T. Roraback, who has just retired from the supreme court bench. J. Henry came to Canaan to sleep of nights, for he really started out his career as a school teacher over in a little red schoolhouse (really red and really very little) in Weatogue district of Salisbury, intimate with the Housatonic river, for Canaan. J. Henry has always been intimate with the Housatonic river for his father's farm in Sheffield was not far distant from its banks, and the mammoth dam at Stevenson, now nearing completion, is one of J. Henry's projects. J. Henry taught the three R's during the day and then hoofed it over to Canaan to the home of his sister, Mrs. John C. Richmond—wife of the democratic deputy sheriff—where he stayed at night. So deep-seated are New England people's political convictions that neither Richmond nor J. Henry could make the other see the error of his theories.

Study of Law.

In a couple of years young Roraback was voting the republican ticket in North Canaan and studying law in the office of his brother, Judge Alberto T. Roraback. J. Henry began to worry the democrats with his activities, and he made them nervous when he said that a couple of years more would take the old town out of the democratic column. The local contests over the election of selectmen began to be pretty close and in the fall of 1894 J. Henry had the satisfaction of seeing his brother elected as the first republican representative.



J. HENRY RORABACK.

democrats elected their representative

succession, the next young Ed- successful on the parties have ful at elec-

od training as but once tive office. c once with es and then n assistant. e republican in connec- was justice y has been mpaigns for holder him-

om Sheffield he stepped fight in the Canaan, and y free from ice, and his T. King of nal commit- Roraback in was a fac- tion between dilton Rora- when Henry though this

was all smoothed out in the younger generation there has always been and is to-day a Roraback faction and another faction in the town as well as

Career as Lawyer.

As a lawyer, J. Henry has spent much fall of 1900 time in the corridors of the capitol, but Donald T. it was the great admiration in which being town of was held by Orasmus R. Fyler of Tor- ion for gov- rington, chairman of the republican support of state central committee, and the warmbury. friendship of Samuel A. Eddy, secretary, Mr. Ror- of that committee and a fellow resident the office of of J. Henry in Canaan, that gave im-ews, the Cap- etus to the latter's push to the front in- present is Connecticut politics. Mr. Fyler wasterest, Judge chosen chairman of the committee inhis early ca- 1897 and, knowing of J. Henry's activi- been practi- ties in his own county, was more than nry was also pleased when the young party worker the Canaan became a member of the committee inion has been 1899. He succeeded his brother, A. T. promoter of Roraback, whose carer to high judicial and his avo- position was already forecast. politics. He

As a member of the committee, J promoting of Henry has been always in the thick of company, and politics. He was the late Ebenezer J. naan he was Hill's campaign manager in his unsuc- o in the es- cessful attempt to gain the nomination c light com- to the United States senate, but he fol- which dammed loved it with his greatest triumph far from the when as manager of the campaign for Weatogue dis- George P. McLean for the nomination house which for the United States senate, he defeated east as Nor- the forces working for the renomination he west. He of Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, in 1910, several other Mr. Roraback succeeded the late Michael admittedly one Kenealy in 1912 as chairman of the re- Connecticut publican state committee and although nry which se- the first state election after Mr. Rora- from the last back assumed the chairmanship went to constructing an the democrats, the republicans have, ow Derby on been successful in three elections since.

WITH 3D DIVISION; FRANCE AND RHINE

MAY 11, 1919.

Capt. Brockway at Chateau

CAPTAIN BROCKWAY ENGAGED TO NURSE FROM PORT CHESTER

Former Ninth Ward Alderman Recently Returned from France.

(Special to The Courant.)

Portchester, June 20.

Announcement was made here today of the engagement of Miss Rachel Hickox, daughter of Truman S. Hickox of No. 69 Prospect street, this place, to Captain U. Hayden Brockway, jr., of No. 136 Sigourney street, Hartford. Captain Brockway is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1911. He has but recently returned from France, where he served with the Third Division. He is connected



CAPTAIN U. HAYDEN BROCKWAY.

with the Travelers Insurance Company.

At the outbreak of the war, Miss Hickox took up nursing and is attached to the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Captain Brockway represented the Ninth Ward in the board of aldermen during the term beginning in the spring of 1916. He was graduated from the Second North School in 1903, the Hartford Public High School in 1907 and Yale University in 1911. During the terms 1913-14 and 1914-15, he represented the Fifth Ward in the council.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Hayden Brockway, who were married in New York October 4, will be at home after November 1 at No. 210 Farmington avenue.

U. Hayden Brockway, son of Mrs. Ulysses H. Brockway of Sigourney street, and Miss Rachel Hickox of Port Chester, N. Y., were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Belden of Flushing, L. I. The maid of honor was Miss Gladys Wilson, and George C. Capen was best man. The bride wore a traveling suit of dark brown with a hat to match, and carried sweetheart and bride roses. The bride entered the Presbyterian Hospital in New York with the intention of going overseas, but discontinued her training several months ago. Mr. Brockway, who was graduated from Yale University in 1914, was formerly alderman for the Ninth Ward and is at present an adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Company. He returned from France in June, where he served as captain in the 303d United States Infantry. He is a member of the University Club and of the Yale Alumni Association. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Brockway will live in the Jewell Court apartments on Farmington avenue.

A son, Ulysses Hayden Brockway, jr., was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. U. Hayden Brockway of No. 309 Fern street. Mrs. Brockway was formerly Miss Rachel Hickox of Portchester, N. Y. *Sept. 22, 1920*

William L. Smith, who has been connected with Goodwin, Beach & Company, since his return from France, where he served with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, will leave shortly for his former home in California. During his stay in this city he has been living with his sister, Mrs. Hart C. Fenn of Lorraine street.

Oct 4 -
Miss Myrtle Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Griffin of Farmington avenue, and Harold Latham of New York were married Friday evening at the South Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. Newton Lackey. The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude Smith of this city as maid of honor and the best man was Robert H. Latham of New York. After a wedding trip to Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Latham will live at the Highland Court Hotel.

Oct 4 -
Miss Etta Augusta Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Spencer of Rocky Hill, and Raymond Charles Gallup of this city were married Saturday afternoon at Center Church House by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. The maid of honor was Miss Thelma Gilbert and the best man was Harland F. Atwood of this city. Following the ceremony wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Heublien, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gallup left on a wedding trip. They will live at No. 37 Earl street and will be at home after November 1.

A son, Seth Norton Brockway, was born Thursday at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. U. Hayden Brockway of No. 309 Fern street, West Hartford.

MARCH 14, 1924 / 3

OCTOBER 4, 1919.

Miss Alice Hatheway Hapgood, daughter of Mrs. Melvin H. Hapgood of Kenyon street, and Harold Goodwin, Jr., son of Harold Goodwin of No. 3927 Locust street, Philadelphia, were married this noon at Trinity church by Rev. Francis Goodwin. The bride, who was given in marriage by F. Goodwin Smith, was attended by her sisters Miss Ruth M. Hapgood and Miss Dorothy A.

Hapgood; Miss Margaret Shippin Goodwin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth E. Taylor, cousin of the bride. David B. Ruslmoore of Schenectady, N. Y., was the best man and the ushers were Miles M. Hapgood of this city, brother of the bride, Daniel R. Goodwin of Philadelphia, brother of the bridegroom, Douglas T. Smith of this city, Philip L. Goodwin of New York, Francis Mollvaine of Philadelphia and Dr. Nathaniel R. Wood of Boston. The bride wore a dress of white satin, with duchess lace worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her attendants were dressed in peach colored satin and tulle and wore brown net hats. Their arm bouquets were of Ward roses. Following the ceremony, a reception for the out of town guests was held at the home of Mrs. James J. Goodwin on Woodland street. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin left for a wedding trip and will be at home after December 1 at No. 11½ Phoenix avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Aug 31 - 1920

A son was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin of Schenectady, N. Y. Miss Goodwin was before her marriage Miss Alice Hapgood of this city and is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin H. Hapgood of Kenyon street.

Miss Ruth Morgan Hapgood, daughter of Mrs. Melvin H. Hapgood of Kenyon street, and A. Sumner Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Hills of Summit, N. J., were married Saturday noon in the chapel of Trinity church by the

Oct 4

Robert E. Corrigan of Campfield avenue and Henry O'Dell of New Britain were married this morning, at 9 o'clock at St. Augustine's church by the pastor, Rev. Michael V. Barry, William O'Dell of New York, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and Miss Cassie E. Corrigan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Alice P. Corrigan, was the bridesmaid. The bride wore a dress of white duchess satin, with pearl trimmings, and her veil was of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses. The maid of honor was dressed in green moon-glo satin and her hat was of pink georgette crepe. She carried a basket of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid's dress was pink georgette crepe and her hat matched. She also carried a basket of Ophelia roses. The bride's gifts to her attendants were gold bar pins and the bridegroom gave gold tie clasps to the best man and ushers, who were Joseph P. Callahan of New Britain and William T. Corrigan, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, guests being present from New York, Greenwich, New Haven, Middletown, Hartford and New Britain. About forty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell left for a wedding trip to Canada and after their return, will live in this city. The bride who formerly lived in New Britain, was until recently a stenographer at the home office of the Travelers Insurance company. The bridegroom is employed by Rackcliffe brothers, hardware dealers, in New Britain.

Oct 4 1919

Miss Lucille Beverly Curtin, daughter of James Hovey Curtin of Cleveland, O., and Charles Bradford Beach, son of Dr. Charles Coffing Beach and Mrs. Beach of Woodland street, were married Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian church, Cleveland, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Paul F. Sutphen. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Francis Curtin, as maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Goodwin Batterson Beach, was the best man. The bride wore a dress of bridal satin, trimmed with rose point lace, and cut with a train. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and wore the veil worn by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. Her attendant was dressed in orchid chiffon over silver lace and her shower bouquet was of sunburst roses. The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and palms and the altar was lighted by cathedral candles. As the bridal party entered the church, Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, was played, and "O Perfect Love," followed, during the ceremony. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was used as a recessional. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, No. 1543 East Boulevard, Cleveland. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William McIlvaine, H. Russell Ross and Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford of Chicago, Richard Maxon of Detroit, Mich., a graduate of Trinity college, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hunt of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Felt of Tulsa, Okla., sister and brother-in-law of the bride, and Dr. Charles C. Beach and Mrs. Beach of this city. Among the entertainments given in honor of the bridal party and out of town guests was a dinner and dance Saturday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Marwick J. Hayes of Cleveland. Following a motor trip through the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Beach will live at No. 210 Farmington avenue, where they will be at home after November 15. The bride is a graduate of Newcomb college, New Orleans. Mr. Beach was graduated from the Westminster school in Simsbury and attended Trinity college, where he was a member of St. Anthony hall. During the war he served in the United States navy and is now engaged in the automobile business.

A daughter, Beverly Batterson Beach, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford Beach of Lexington road, West Hartford. The child is granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Coffin Beach of Woodland street.

Feb 17 1920

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Beach of Lexington road, West Hartford, Tuesday, November 15. The child is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beach of Woodland street.

1921

Mrs. Sally Walton of Seabrook, N. H., celebrated on Sunday her one hundredth birthday anniversary. She claims to have 122 living descendants. She has five children, twenty-eight grandchildren, fifty-three great-grandchildren and thirty-six great-great-grandchildren.

Miss Eugenia Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fanning of Main street, Westford, and Ensign Earl Spelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Rice of Athol, Mass., were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Andrew Jones of Cheshire Falls, Mass. The bride, who was attended in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister-in-law, George Fanning, as matron of honor, while the best man was the bridegroom's brother, Donald S. Francis. The ushers were George Fanning, brother of the bride, and Kerwin Francis, brother of the bridegroom. The house was decorated with white and flowers, carrying out a scheme of yellow and purple, and wedding music was played by Ruth Ingram of Meriden and the bride's sister, Mrs. Donald S. Francis of this city. The bride wore a gown of ivory white bridal satin trimmed with pearls and cut with a train. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a coronet of rare old lace. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses. Her attendants were dressed in pink taffeta embroidered in silver, and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a reception was held, at which about 100 guests were present, and a wedding supper was served.

WILLIAMS-RICE.

Granddaughter of Late Joseph Rice of New Haven Married to Binghamton Man.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, October 1. In the presence of a large gathering of friends, many of whom were out of town, Miss Margaret S. Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice, granddaughter of the late Joseph B. Sargent, founder of the Sargent & company, was married here Saturday afternoon at the church to Marshall Henry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams of Binghamton, N. Y.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Kenneth Deming, as matron of honor and six bridesmaids, Miss Helen Means of this city, Miss Dorothy Simson of Brookline, Mass., Miss Mary Williams, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Catherine Rice, Miss Charlotte Watrous, and Miss Virginia Rice, the last three of New Haven.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles O. Scoville, rector of Trinity church. The best man was Robert Truesdell of Binghamton, N. Y., and the ushers were Philip English, Huntington English, of this city; John Alsop of Middletown, Harrison Williams, brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Cornell, Dr. Charles Kenneth Deming, of this city, Paul Valle, of Philadelphia; Lawrence Corbett of Niagara Falls and Haywood Peck of Flushing, L. I.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's family on Bradley street for the members of the families of the young people and the bridal party. The guests were received here by Mr. and Mrs. Rice, the latter wearing a handsome gown of black velvet.

The bridegroom graduated from Yale in 1916 and is connected with the firm of Charles W. Scranton Co., in this city.

Romance Takes Bride to Paris; Miss Alice H. Farmer Married To Dr. C. F. Vernlund Overseas.

Prominent Young Woman and Doctor Who Formerly Practiced in Hartford Are Wedded After Her Hurried Trip Across Atlantic — His Service During War.

Oct 4, 1919

Although the Atlantic ocean intervened, a hurried trip by the young woman removed that obstacle to the marriage of Miss Alice Havens Farmer and Dr. Carl F. Vernlund, both of this city, in Paris on Saturday. News of the wedding was received in Hartford by friends to-day. The bride sailed for France two weeks ago in order that the marriage might not be delayed until Dr. Vernlund should be able to return to this country.

Mrs. Vernlund, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Walton Farmer of No. 80 Main street, was former secretary at the Hartford Dispensary, where Dr. Vernlund also served. During the war she was engaged in social service work under the American Red Cross in New York.

Dr. Vernlund was recently discharged from the Medical corps, U. S. A., in which he served overseas as a lieutenant for several months, and he is now studying neurology at the National hospital in London, England. After the completion of his studies there he and Mrs. Vernlund will return to this city.

He was graduated from Harvard university and afterward completed his medical studies at the Hartford hospital. Dr. Vernlund practised in this city, with his office on Church street, until he entered the service. Mrs. Vernlund, who has been prominent in



DR. CARL F. VERNLUND.

the activities of the women golfers at the Hartford Golf club, is a member of the Friday club.

A daughter was born last week to Dr. and Mrs. Carl Vernlund of this city. Mrs. Vernlund was formerly Miss Alice Farmer.

A daughter was born Saturday at the Hartford hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Vernlund of the Sunset Farm.

DR. C. F. VERNLUND

BACK WITH BRIDE *7, 1924*

Jan 1920
Lieutenant in Medical Branch of the Army Overseas Returns to Hartford — Married Last Fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Vernlund, who were married in Paris last fall, returned to this country last Sunday and are staying with Mrs. Vernlund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Walton Farmer at No. 80 Main street. Dr. Vernlund will resume practice here after a short time.

He was commissioned a lieutenant in the army during the war and served overseas several months with the medical corps. Upon receiving his discharge he went to London and studied neurology at the National hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Vernlund have taken apartments at the Netherlands Farmington avenue. Mrs. Vernlund was formerly Miss Alice H. Farmer. She was married to Dr. Vernlund in July, 1900.

Oct 1920

spouses of Busi-

919

Rev. W. H. Butler Preaches
First Sermon at Hill
Oct 5 Church. 1919

Rally day was observed at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church yesterday and Rev. Willis Howard Butler, who succeeds the late Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, delivered his first sermon as pastor of the church, using as his text: Ephesians IV:25, "We Are Members One of Another." There is little class trouble, he said, sincere desire for an

Mr. Butler said, in p
"We are members of
With his customary po
Paul states this as a fe
mits of no argument.
his teaching is the con
individual as an integr
ciety. Of this truth he
ly convinced. Some of
be so sure about it. Th
who hesitate about a
the soundness of this
cause, if adopted, it wou
a complete reconstructio
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up, and that is an elab
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every man's chief concer
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been the principle whic
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ple. But the time has
one may ask of another,
I to do with thee?"

It requires only a littl
to see how complex a thi
and how difficult it is to
threads of which the so
made. Let us consider
petted of the Christian
of society.

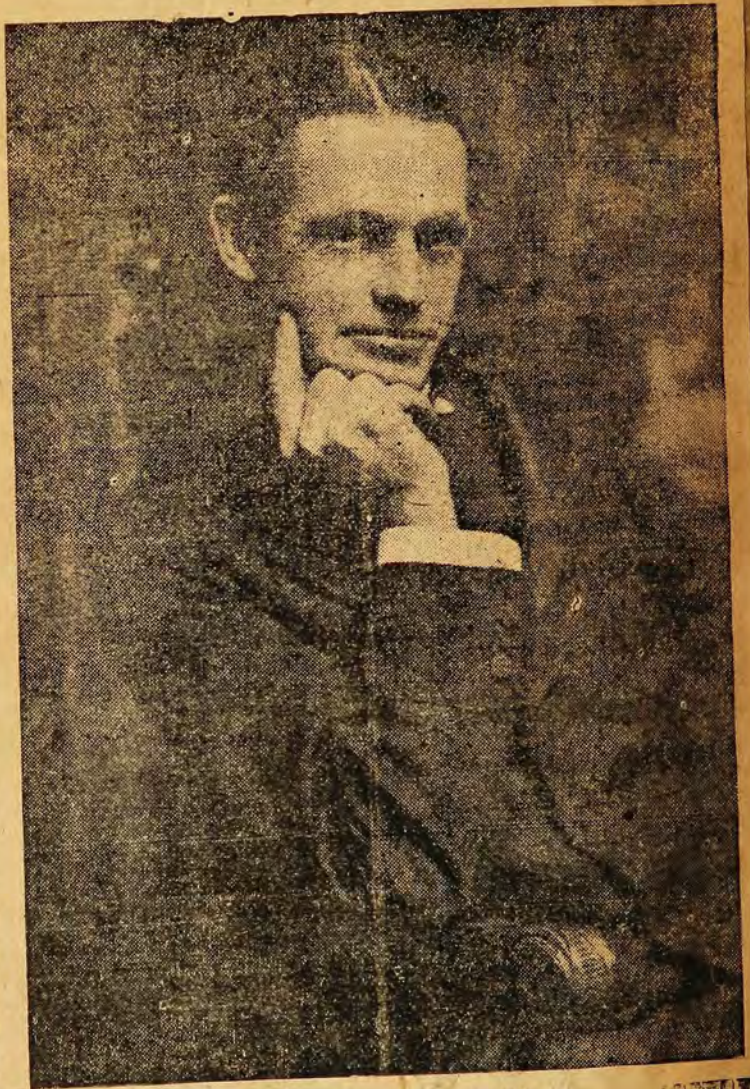
Nobody who reads the
ment carefully can fail t
Jesus went into society,
precedent nor example did
of the method of produ
serving righteousness b
contact with human bei
the most evident features
istly, was the intimacy
He associated with all so
ditions of men, Jews a
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close friendships with t
bade His disciples do lik
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scheme of social reform
Lord's time political an
evils existed; the rich
heavily upon the poor,
classes were separated fr
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Himself to people. Grad
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actual practi where he rem
Mr. Butler of 1903. He
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Speaking of Mass., where
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riers are not ciate minister c
vided the mel of Boston, wh
community a Mr. Butler
Wales of Braintree, Ma
is little to f ber, 1898, and has two c
bound to be the other a child of 10 year
distinction that are drawn are based
assumed superiority or fancied

Two Churches to Welcome
ASYLUM HILL CALLS
THE REV. MR. BUTLER

Accepts June 1
Congregational Church and
Society

nal churches
tomorrow in
ng of minis-
terial work.

New Pastor Preaches Initial
Sermon Here on Sunday, Oct. 5



Nov 13, 1919, REV. WILLIS H. BUTLER.

Rev. Willis H. Butler, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church since October 1, will be formally installed as pastor of the church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Among those taking part in the installation will be President William Douglas Mackenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Rev. Dr. Rockwell Har-

mon Potter, Rev. Charles F. Carter and Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the New Old South Church in Boston, of which Mr. Butler was assistant pastor eight years.

Mr. Butler succeeds Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, who died soon after returning to this country from France, being wounded while serving as a "Y" secretary.

Wales of Braintree, Mass., born in 1898, and has two children. He is a sophomore at Vassar College, where he is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

James H. Brewster, Mrs. Charles E. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles H. Field, Miss Susan T. Clark and Mrs. Sidney Williams Clark.

ardsley, Mrs. Duncan C. G. Dunham, Mrs. Abijah Milton, Mrs. James H. Brewster, Mrs. Charles E. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles H. Field, Miss Susan T. Clark and Mrs. Sidney Williams Clark.

ONSTRETTMENT

HOLLO
Tells of
Paper
...
JOHN M.
COMMISS
ING TO
STRUCT
The following
work
...
They can't make
out. They can't get at
We laugh at their

HOLCOMBE SKETCHES OLD TURKISH EMPIRE

Tells of Events in East in
Paper Read Before His-
torical Society.

Oct-7-1919

Using as his topic, "The Birthplace of the Great Plot," John M. Holcombe, president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, read a historical paper last evening before a large gathering in the rooms of the Connecticut Historical Society, relating some of the incidents which had come to his mind.

the cripples in hospitals, but by the liberty then prevalent, they were permitted to appear in public and all sorts of shocking deformities were to be seen at intervals on the Galata bridge and the principal thoroughfares.

There is no question concerning which more uncertainty and hesitation have been displayed by the conference than that of Turkey. At various times since last December, it has discussed three solutions for the situation: First, whether it was desirable to dismember Turkey; second, whether Turkey should be allowed to retain its pre-war position in Europe, and third, whether the Sultan should be retained or dismissed.

"The question of the removal of Turkish influence from European affairs dates back more than a century, and each time Europe has had to face it, Europe has decided for the maintenance of the Turks in Con-

99

LOCAL MAN TELLS

JOHN M. HOLCOMBE, JR., WHO WAS WITH AMERICAN RELIEF COMMISSION, EXPLAINS MANY DIFFICULTIES MEETING TO TIDE EUROPE OVER FIRST FEW DAYS OF DESTRUCTION.

The following description of the relief work accomplished by the Americans working under Herbert Hoover has been written by J. M. Holcombe, jr., of this city, who, as a captain in the American army, spent several months working in Austria and Jugo-Slavia. It will appear in two instalments, the first being as follows:—

"They can't make the Americans out. They can't get at our motives. We laugh at their serious political

confidences; we refuse to take sides and are friendly with everybody. We assume the attitude of brothers to all—waiters, chauffeurs, diplomats, excellencies; American democracy is a strange and puzzling manifestation."

So wrote one of the 4,000 Americans scattered over Europe and working under the American Relief Administration, at the head of which was Herbert Hoover, the director general of relief.

Early in 1919, it may be remembered that President Wilson, only recently arrived in France, cabled to the secretary of the treasury, requesting him to ask Congress for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for European relief. In support of the request, the President remarked, "It will become a mere pittance compared to the results that will be obtained from it and the lasting effect that will remain in the United States through an act of such broad humanity and



Bolsheviki gathered before the Rathaus in Vienna, July 15, 1918. The American Relief Commission fought Bolshevism with bread, Communism with coal.

100 HARTFORD HOSPITAL HARTFORD HOSPITAL

(By Arthur L. Shipman.)

THE PERIOD from 1860 to 1880 in the history of the Hartford Hospital witnessed a steady growth, but there are not many startling events to chronicle. The Civil War brought many problems, the chief of which was the care of ill and wounded soldiers. In the beginning matters were very much mixed, indeed. There was no place except the hospital for soldiers taken ill in neighboring camps, and no authority responsible for the expense of their care. The state and national governments seemed very slow to carry the burden of caring for soldiers in service, and for some time made no provision for discharged soldiers.

The hospital became the dumping ground for men who were not wanted in the army and who could not be traced either to towns within or without the state. Finally, soldiers' homes were established, which relieved the situation, but the nation's debt and the state's debt to the citizens of Hartford, who, steadily, though with some complaint, but on the whole, cheerfully, footed the bills and made up the deficit of the institution, still remains unpaid. The executive committee called the situation sharply to the attention of the public by their printed reports year after year, but it is to be doubted whether any one, except a few patriot donors, paid much attention to the injustice of the situation.

After the war, during the year 1866, the hospital had taken care of 200 persons with a daily average attendance of forty-four patients. Larger quarters had become necessary. That followed in part from soldier patients, who numbered about a quarter of all inmates. Hartford had come forward with subscriptions of \$27,000 and two additional wings were proposed, doubling the capacity of the institution, at an expense estimated at \$60,000. So, in seven years, building costs

and the reasons for the following require

THE HOSPITAL

The announcement that Morgan has cabled to Meigs to add \$50,000 to the Hospital Fund brings another proof of the loyalty of that body to the best interests of this city. There are few good causes, in which we have appealed to Hartford. The Morgans have not helped none more deserving than the Hospital. It is to have the fund fully and it is graceful and have the Morgans make

were supposed to have risen about 100 per cent.

One gracious fact followed from the care of soldiers. In 1866, Patrick O'Reilly, Co. A, First Connecticut Cavalry, died and left all his estate—it was about \$200—to the hospital. The directors had faith in Hartford and went ahead. Within a year, the probable cost rose from \$60,000 to \$77,000. The directors were not discouraged, when, in their next report, the cost to finish rose to \$85,000 and subscriptions had only increased a paltry \$3,000. But the next year their faith was rewarded. The new buildings with laundry, grading, etc., were completed at a cost of \$137,757.60. The state offered \$20,000 provided another \$20,000 was added by Hartford people. The offer was accepted and Hartford went over the top by \$67,000.

Hartford could well be proud: in practically fifteen years its people had put up a plant costing \$188,500, given it an endowment of \$153,500 and were cheerfully shouldering a debt of \$31,295.60. This had been done in war times, high prices and even before specie payments were resumed. What is now asked of Hartford County is little, in comparison with its population, its wealth, and the usefulness

FINANCIER COMPLET WITH GOO

Total of \$501,848.80 Contribution and Endowment From France Relayed

A personal gift of \$50,000 from J. Pierpont Morgan to the Hartford Hospital Enlargement and Endowment fund, announced to-day, carries the total of contributions officially reported to \$501,848.80, or more than the \$500,000 recently asked for to meet the pressing needs of the hospital.

Meigs H. Whaples, in behalf of the Hartford Hospital Campaign committee, this morning received from J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York city, a telephone message stating that J. P. Morgan had cabled them from France, as follows:

"Please tell Whaples will give with pleasure \$50,000 to hospital to make up sum required for maternity building." J. Pierpont Morgan, son of the famous financier of the same name, follows his father's lead in taking an active interest in Hartford affairs. It was the elder Morgan who erected the Morgan Memorial in memory of his father, Junius Spencer Morgan, who

and that social affairs are better with prohibition. The doctors notice a change in sickness or disease, and most confide that it is wrong to take the workingman's evening glass of beer or wine away from him, and allow the rich to indulge at their discretion.

Causes Discontent.

"I think prohibition has been a bad evil influence in Connecticut," says Timothy J. Long, a Hartford hotelier. "It is causing all these strikes. The workingman needs a little liquor. If they don't get it as it grows colder, the working class will grow more desperate. You may not think so now but you'll see later that all the present discontent is due to prohibition."

NO PROHIBITION IN WATERBURY

Drinks Come Higher, That's All—Police Pass Buck to Federal Officials.

(Special to The Courant)
Waterbury, Sept. 27.

Starting out to gather information on the subject of "What prohibition is doing to (or for) Connecticut," "The Courant" correspondent asked a well-known man about town, who was watching the passing show from a doorway in Exchange Place, if he had noticed any difference in the city, or in its people, since the advent of prohibition.

"Huh," was his reply. "The only difference, as far as I can see, is that you have to pay a lot more for booze. And they have to know that you ain't a government spotter or a state policeman before they'll sell it to you," he added.

The same man about town told the reporter of a young fellow from Meriden who was in Waterbury the other day and tried to get a half-pint in several places and was turned down everywhere. Someone to whom he complained told him he had made a

was once prominent as a merchant in this city. J. P. Morgan, sr., lies buried in the Cedar Hill cemetery.

The younger Morgan was associated with his father in the gift to Trinity college of the building which houses the Williams Memorial library and the administrative offices. He received from Trinity college, in 1918, the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, as had his father before him. Both have served as members of the college board of trustees, and have taken an active interest in its welfare.

The intensive campaign for the fund, which was conducted under the general direction of Francis R. Cooley, raised in the nine days from October 6 to October 15 more than \$411,000. On October 16 there was announced a gift of \$25,000 by donors unnamed, and since that date other contributions have been received by the campaign committee for a total of \$451,848.80. The Morgan gift increases the total beyond the \$500,000 asked for to meet the immediate and pressing needs of the hospital.

Predecessor of Present Hartford Hospital



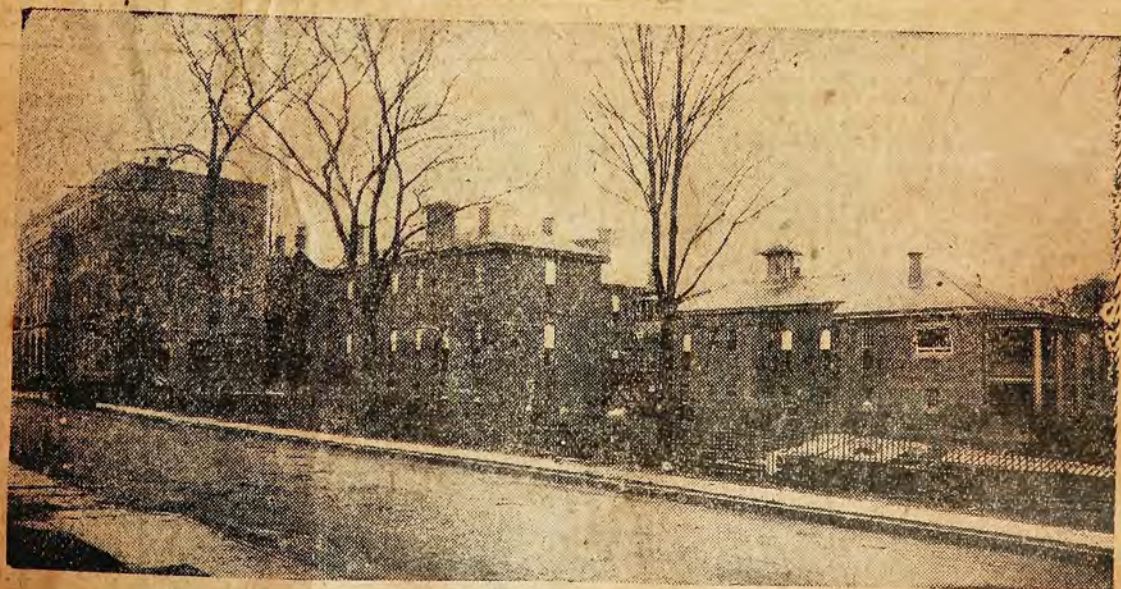
HOUSE AT MAPLE AND RETREAT AVENUES ONCE HOME FOR THE SICK ON MAIN STREET NEAR SITE OF THE AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY BUILDING.

When the cornerstone of the Hartford Hospital was laid May 27, 1857, Elliphalet A. Bulkeley, father of Morgan G. Bulkeley—his life size bas relief is in the first floor corridor of the Aetna Life Insurance building—made the address in

ators. It has never heretofore been printed and his son has given a copy of his father's manuscript to THE TIMES for use in the coming campaign to properly endow the institution. This address is printed in full on page 19 of the second part of to-day's paper.

sixty-two years since Judge

Bulkeley spoke the sentences which appear to-day. His words are as true to-day as when they were spoken. His prophecies are already proven. His confidence in the public spirit and loyalty of Hartford was as well founded as is that of the present directors of the institution.



GENERAL VIEW OF THE HARTFORD HOSPITAL

ACTS ARE SNAPPY AT THE CAPITOL

Bill Is Well Balanced With Monologue, Dancing and Acrobatic Stunts.

One of the best bills of the entire winter and spring season is found at the Capitol the latter part of this week. There are monologues, dancing, singing and acrobatic feats that serve as ample variety to all tastes. And there is not a dull act in the whole show.

Margaret Young appears to advantage in some character songs delivered with a vim and originality that at once catch the public favor. She sings of Dixie and enthralls the hearer with her dash and personality. That's it, magnetism and plenty of it.

The Yip Yip Yapyankers are former service men who give a wide diversity of entertainment including wild gymnastic stunts, clever dancing, singing and tumbling around the stage after the real old circus fashion. They are right up to scratch when it comes to delivering the punch and getting across the footlights.

Willie Smith gets a big hand in varied singing acts. He sings baritone and then imitates a soprano with telling effect. His character songs are going over with a wallop.

Duffey and Kellar give a telephone sketch that is only fair. He picks up a girl by telephone and then shows her his wares as a traveling salesman. The Reynolds Trio offer some novelty dancing. Sankus and Sylvers do the acrobatic dancing in unusual fashion. Romang and Mellino do some clever dancing acts and soft shoe dancing.

ANNA PAVLOWA

With Ballet Russe at Parsons's Tonight.

Anna Pavlova, who brings her Ballet Russe to Parsons's Theater tonight, will be surrounded by many of the former members of her organization, some of whom have been with her for a decade, but with a number of notable new to this country although of international repute. Laurent Novitkoff, who succeeded Mordkin as her dancing

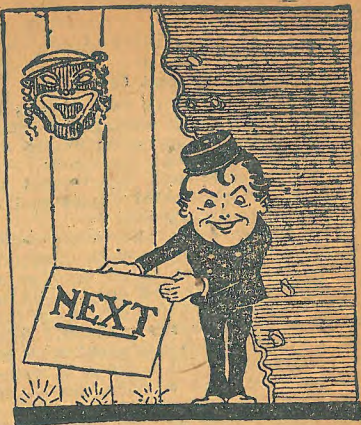


"JENNY JONES"

Marjorie Rambeau Started Career Stock Company.

If any one ever had an excuse becoming a mere mummer Marjorie Rambeau, who will be the attraction at Parsons Theater Saturday afternoon and evening, in Gladys Ung's new comedy of many manners, "Jenny Jones," has, for she began acting the age of 10 and for three years when she had just entered her teens she toured those far-western towns on the salmon and copper circuit—the Columbia river and on the

It is said that the sub-contract for plumbing runs considerably over \$40,000. The top floor and instruments complete the top floor. Two large rooms for sterilizers, dress-rooms for friends and relatives of patients, X-ray departments with waiting room. Here, too, will be the cystoscopic and section work and quick examinations. A small laboratory for frozen storage are planned for this top floor. Toilets, wash rooms and shower baths, with individual lockers for each, with dressing room for the doctors supplied. A large room for surgical supplies, a machinery room on the floor. A large room and compressor generated in the basement. Each operating room is to be supplied with suction tanks from the large expansion tanks piped from the large expansion tanks. The room is to be supplied with nitrous oxide gas and oxygen which will be used in the operating rooms, and also each operating room has an anesthetic. These ten rooms are to be so arranged that every second room has an anesthetic for which the room is intended. The top or seventh floor is to consist of ten operating rooms, each to be equipped with the special apparatus indicated for the particular operation for which the room is intended. The top or seventh floor is to consist of ten operating rooms, each to be equipped with the special apparatus indicated for the particular operation for which the room is intended. The top or seventh floor is to consist of ten operating rooms, each to be equipped with the special apparatus indicated for the particular operation for which the room is intended.



We have added to our sales force—tailor shop, too.

We'll take care of your wants from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. to-morrow.

Suits for men—suits for young men. \$30, \$32.50, \$35, \$37.50.

THIRTY FOUR ASYLUM STREET
FREEMAN CHURCH COMPANY

FORD DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923.

Pavilion at Hartford Hospital

\$500,000 ADDITION TO HOSPITAL READY Nov 16, 1923

New Maternity Building to Be Opened Next Friday Afternoon.

3,500 INVITATIONS SENT TO CONTRIBUTORS

New Structure to Be One of Most Modern in the Country.

Designed to accommodate the poorest of the poor, the patient of moderate means and those who desire the best that money can procure, the new women's building of the Hartford Hospital, erected at a cost of \$500,000, including equipment, will be formally opened Friday, afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

In October, 1919, a campaign for funds was conducted and \$150,000 realized and set aside as a nucleus for a maternity pavilion. The hospital met the remainder of the cost of the building by borrowing \$350,000. That the public should be interested in the new addition to the hospital is natural, as the hospital's policy is an elastic one and, so long as there is room, has never refused entrance to any patient who is unable to pay. Public invited.

Invitations have been sent out to the 3,500 contributors to the campaign of four years ago to attend the opening and the public is cordially invited. A "Courant" reporter went through the building yesterday and it is suggested that everyone who can, especially women, should try to visit the hospital Friday as they will be amazed by its completeness, modern equipment and general charm. Hartford people have learned that the Aetna Life Insurance Co., proposes to build on Farmington avenue a group of office buildings which for beauty of design and dignity will have no equal in the world. The women's building of the Hartford Hospital will occupy a similar position. This is no ex-

There are accommodations for 105 patients. The second, third and fourth floors were occupied in August. The addition was of vital necessity as Ward 7, where maternity cases have been handled, had long been inadequate.

The first floor contains the parental and postnatal clinics, offices for the social service department and instructors in the training school, a rest room and lockers for special nurses, an amphitheater with a seating capacity of two hundred and seventy-five, a large sterilizing room for infants cloths and bedding, a central linen supply room for the building and a large storeroom for ward patients' clothes throughout the hospital.

The second floor contains three public wards, each having its own toilet, bath and nursery, two incubators for premature infants, a service kitchen, utility room, admission room and a large solarium extending delivery rooms, sterilizing room, three first stage or labor rooms, a doctors' room with toilet, shower, telephone and dictograph connection with the history room, nurses' work room and a large solarium extending across the entire south end of the building. The delivery rooms are equipped with every known device for the patients' comfort. Among these is a self administering gas-oxygen anaesthesia apparatus, by means of which the maternity patients can administer their own anaesthetics, from time to time, during labor as the occasion demands. The gas and oxygen for this purpose is piped from large storage tanks on the first floor. The delivery rooms are supplied with sound proof doors which add greatly to the comfort of the nearby patients.

The third floor contains service kitchen, utility rooms, milk laboratory where all feeding are prepared, admission room and two cubicle wards with the necessary bath and toilet facilities. These two cubicle wards accommodate twenty-six pa-

tients. Each cubicle is supplied with hot and cold water, its own radiator, window and signal system. This floor was designed for persons of moderate means who wish for their wives better accommodations than the open wards but who cannot afford private rooms. This service is furnished to the patient at actual cost to the Hospital.

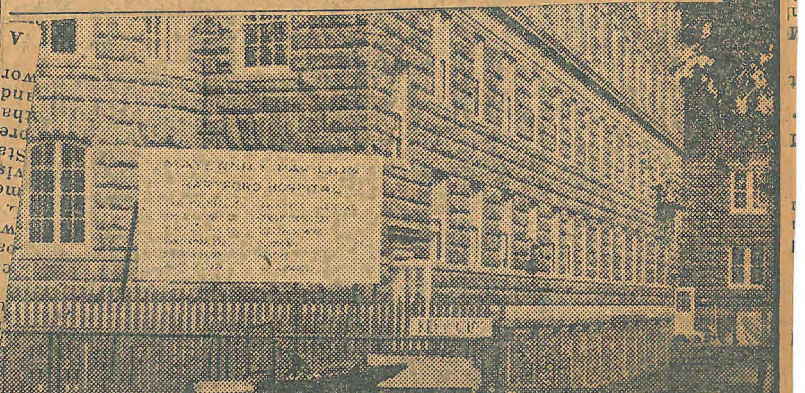
The fourth, fifth and sixth floors are in duplicate and contain seventeen private rooms, each with nurseries, service kitchens, utility rooms, baths and toilets. On each of these floors there are five suites designed for the mother who desires her infant and nurse in an adjoining room rather than use one of the two nurseries provided for this purpose.

Ten Operating Rooms.

The seventh floor contains ten operating rooms, three anaesthetizing rooms, sterilizing rooms, the X-ray department, a laboratory for quick examinations, nurses' work rooms, storage for surgical dressings and supplies and the surgeon's locker room.

The operating rooms are equipped with every modern device. The gas and oxygen for anaesthetic purposes is piped to each room from large expansion tanks on the first floor. The vacuum for suction purposes and the compression for administering etherized air is produced by rotary pumps in the pent house. Each operating and delivery room is equipped with an electric clock with a large sweeping second hand for counting pulses and foetal heart sounds. There is a direct dictograph connection from each operating room to the history room in the old part of the hospital. The operating rooms, delivery rooms are supplied with developing rooms are supplied with individual suction fans for ventilating purposes.

The building is supplied through with filtered iced water for drinking purposes. The elevators are equipped with the Otis micro leveling which compel the cars to



The Executive Officers
of the
Hartford Hospital
request the honor of your presence at
The Formal Opening
of the
New Women's Building
Friday afternoon, November sixteenth
nineteen hundred twenty-three
from two until five o'clock

For Mrs John E. Morris



Left — ONE OF THE CUBICLE WARDS, designed for patients of moderate means, who wish better accommodations than the open wards but who cannot afford private rooms. This service is furnished the patient at actual cost.

(C) W. F. Miller

New \$500,000 Women's Building of the Hartford Hospital
Officially Opened the Past Week—In Construction
and Arrangement the Best of its Kind Ever Built



THE NEW WOMEN'S BUILDING OF THE HARTFORD HOSPITAL—The building is of Connecticut brownstone, 7 stories high. In addition to the 105 beds for patients, it contains 5 delivery rooms, 10 operating rooms, the X-Ray department, offices for the Social Service department and instructors in the training school, prenatal and postnatal clinics, and an amphitheater with seating capacity of 275. (C) W. F. Miller

1922 to Oct. 1,
1923, was 12,258.



Oct 8
 Miss Mary Florence Babbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Babbitt of Main street, Winsted, and William A. Linnane of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Linnane, sr., of Greenwood avenue, Winsted, were married this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Winsted, by the curate, Father Raymond, who used the double ring service and celebrated a nuptial high-mass. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nona S. Babbitt, D. H., a graduate of the Rochester Dental academy, Rochester, N. Y., as maid of honor and Joseph E. White of Winsted, a school friend of the bridegroom, was the best man. "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played by the church organist, Harry J. Barreuther, as the bridal party entered the church, and during the ceremony, Mrs. James Hall, cousin of the bridegroom, sang "Oh Promise Me." The bride wore a suit of reindeer duvety, trimmed with opossum, with a hat to match. She carried an amber and gold rosary, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid wore navy blue tricotine, with a hat to match and carried a pearl rosary. The bride's mother wore a dress of black satin and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in blue changeable silk. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Linnane left for a wedding trip to Old Point Comfort, Va. They will be at home after October 30 at No. 757 Maple avenue. Among the out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. DuCoty of Lordship Manor, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Linnane and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Shea of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Linnane, jr., and daughter, Mary Linnane, Registrar of Voters William W. Cotter, Miss Edith Tilton and John M. E. Greene, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley and daughter, Madelyn Buckley, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Miss Hazel Hanaburg and Harold Palm, all of Torrington, and Mrs. Donald P. Doyle of Thomaston. Among the gifts received was a check of \$500 from the bride's parents, a complete linen set and china from the bridegroom's parents and \$20 in gold and a black walnut table, which had been in the Babbitt family for five generations, from Mrs. S. P. Babbitt, grandmother of the bride. The bride is a graduate of the Gilbert school in Winsted and of the Bay Path institute, Springfield, Mass., class of 1917. She taught in Brooklyn, N. Y., and until June, in the Prevocational High school in New Britain. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the Gilbert school and for two years was on the city staff of the Winsted Citizen. For three years, he was at the Hartford Courant and is now a member of the city staff of THE TIMES.

Mrs. Charles E. Billings of North Beacon street, accompanied by Mrs. Charles W. Cook of Tremont street, Mrs. George H. Little of Laurel street, and Mrs. Christopher M. Gallup of Steele road, West Hartford, left this morning for an automobile trip to Lake Mohonk, N. Y., going by way of Norfolk and Millerton, N. Y., and returning by way of West Point, N. Y.

Oct Lanning-Phelps. 8
 Miss Mildred E. Phelps, daughter of Mrs. Maud M. Phelps of Retreat avenue, and Lester Lait Lanning of Harvard, Ill., were married at the South Baptist Church last evening by Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor. Miss Joyce M. Croy was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Isabel M. Durham of Tennessee, Miss Dorothy L. Witter, Miss Gladys Ingoldsby and Miss Veronica F. Klocke. The best man was Charles F. Green and Lewis E. Oakley, George Tibberts, Edward Smith and Harold Seely were ushers.

Miss Sophy Nichols of Arnoldale road, West Hartford, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Mildred Sturges Keep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Keep of North Oxford street, whose marriage to George C. Wildermuth of Brooklyn, N. Y., will take place at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Ethel Weatherly of Farmington avenue will entertain at luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred S. Keep of North Oxford street who will be married Wednesday to George Wildermuth of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oct Wildermuth-Keep. 8
 Miss Mildred Sturges Keep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Keep of North Oxford street, and George C. Wildermuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wildermuth of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was

ALICE SEABURY A BRIDE

Oct 8
 Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury Married at Emmanuel Church to Joseph Blachley Hoyt, Jr., of New York City

Miss Alice Allan Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury (Alice Barnard) of 845 Boylston street, was married at noon today at Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, to Joseph Blachley Hoyt, Jr., of 303 Madison avenue, New York, son of Joseph B. Hoyt of that city. Miss Seabury is a member of the 1916-17 Sewing

Marriage of Walter Williams and Miss Clark on Thursday—Bridal Party Announced

Oct 8
 The largest wedding of the week will be that of Miss Ruth Louis Clark of Ingersoll grove, daughter of Mr and Mrs James P. Clark, and Walter Robert Williams of Sunderland, son of Mrs and Mrs Frank O. Williams, which will be an event of Thursday evening at the bride's home. Rev Dr Newton M. Hall, pastor of the North Congregational church, will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at 8.30.

Miss Clark has announced the members of her bridal party. Miss Mary Fuller of St Augustine, Fla., a classmate at the Lady Jane Grey school in Binghamton, N. Y., will be her maid of honor, and has already arrived in Springfield and is a house guest at the Clark home. The four bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Sturtevant, Miss Doris Page of Longmeadow, Miss Ruth Pinney of Ingersoll grove and Miss Dorothy C. Groton, N. Y., who will arrive in the city to-day. Arthur F. Williams of Tenafly, N. J., an elder brother of the bridegroom, has been chosen as best man, and the ushers will be Waldo Wagner of Scranton, Pa., a classmate of the bridegroom at Wesleyan university, James Hale of Manolia terrace, a first brother, Warren Clark of William college, a brother of the bride, and James L. Williams, a brother of the bridegroom.

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 issued within the adequate effective and while guests were any, a programme by Albert W. Snow, nuel, who played for the entrance dal party. Rev. rector of Emervert Williams of Sunderland, son of Mrs clergyman and marriage by her as of white satin a full train, and a point lace veil she valley. p of attendants, th Stanwood of or, with these J. Proctor, Miss Elizabeth Whiting, ertrude R. Hoyt attendants were feta, with which ts trimmed with he color of their big clusters of their dresses in f Boston, served were Frederic abury, both of Burrill, Jr., w York; Robert La., and Olney and Mrs. Sea- or of the bridal here a wedding Hoyt and his in New York

SCOTT'S WAVERLY INN
 Scott's Waverly Inn at Cheshire, one of the best known inns in New England, was bought yesterday morning by Mrs. Alice Babbitt, wife of Dr. Henry B. Babbitt, of No. 177 Sisson avenue, from Frederick Haase, former proprietor of the Connecticut Hotel in Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt will take possession of the inn next week and plan to continue it as a hostelry. Mrs. Babbitt will establish the Good Fellowship Kennels and raise high grade Pomperanian and Boston bull dogs.

Dr. Babbitt, who has been mayor of the city for eighteen years, has announced his intention to discontinue his practice. The purchase of the inn was \$15,000. The purchase was made through R. Pallotti & Co., State street.

Although the inn as an inn dates back many years, Mr. Babbitt recently remodeled the building and improved the grounds and buildings on the place. In the part of the building there is a living room with an unusual fireplace, built of field stone. This is a banquet hall and a room, on one side of which is a billiard room. There is also a large dining room and several small dining rooms. On the same floor is a Flemish room with built-in tables.

The inn is situated two miles from Hartford and the place includes five acres. In the part of the building is a granite floor surrounded by a rustic seat and a cement walk and circular road are laid from the main road to the inn. The grounds are planted with flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees grow near the house. In the part of the building is an automobile garage large enough to accommodate several cars. There is also a small stable house on the place. The kennel is forty feet long and the henhouse is large enough for nearly 3,000 fowls.

Original Inn Burned.
 The original inn, which dates to the Revolutionary days, was burned some years ago and the present structure erected on the site. The building became famous as a spot where George Washington and his army were quartered many years ago. Washington's own carriage was exhibited in the place in 1702 and was well known as a carriage used by Washington and his family but as the oldest vehicle to stand on its own wheels. Babbitt said last night that the carriage had been removed by Mr. Haase some months ago.

Mrs. Babbitt was Miss Alice Scott before marriage and is distantly related to Walter Scott, the original owner of the inn. At his death the property went to Maurice L. Ferron and later was bought by Mr. Haase. At one time the inn was a favorite meeting place for students of Yale University.

The Waverly Inn.
 A card from Mrs. John D. Parker of 183 Sigourney street calls attention to the picture of Walter Scott's Waverly Inn in Cheshire, as published yesterday and notes that the house, which was burned some years ago, was the home of Judge Joel Hinman, who built it. He was the grandfather of Mrs. Parker. She also says she doubts, as so many others do, whether the one horse shay, exhibited in a sort of summer house on the lawn was ever Washington's, as he never was at the place.

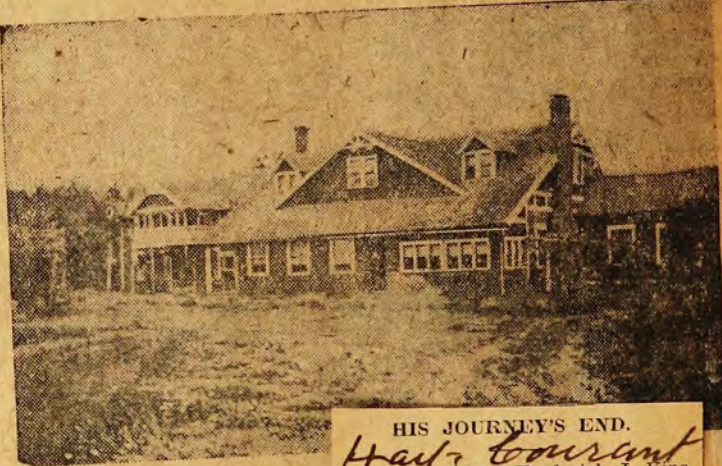
**CONSECRATION OF
 DETROIT CATHEDRAL**

Most Notable Example of Ecclesiastical Architecture in Middle West

Detroit, Mich., October 10—The announcement that St Paul's cathedral

**Scott's Waverly Inn
 At Cheshire Bought
 by Hartford Woman**

**Mrs. Alice Babbitt Acquires Noted Tavern for \$15,000
 —Proposes to Establish Fancy Kennels Besides Conducting Hostelry.**



SCOTT'S WAVERLY INN

HIS JOURNEY'S END.
Hay, Courant

The news that Frederick J. Kinsman, once Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Delaware, is now a layman of the Roman Catholic Church will surprise no one who read the letter in which he tendered his resignation as bishop. His action was the logical one for him to take and we may assume that both the church he has entered and the one he left will go their ways very much as they did before he made his decision.

Greater men preceded him along the same path for Bishop Kinsman is no Newman. Greater men have remained in the faith which he left for Layman Kinsman is no Phillips Brooks but he who was a bishop and is a layman doubtless took the only course open to him. The one comment his former brethren can justly make is one of regret that he did not begin his process of soul searching before he became a bishop.

Sitting with his former brethren of Bishops Henry St George and the bishop of Kyoto "right-hand man" the wonderful Red Cross in that distinguished missionary. A brother of head of St Luke's hospital, China, and Tausler in Siberia

SPRINGFIELD GIRL TO SAIL ^{Oct-11} FOR WORK IN THE NEAR EAST

BISHOP WHO RESIGNS



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BISHOP F. J. KINSMAN.

Bishop F. J. Kinsman of Delaware has resigned from the Protestant Episcopal Church. He has been bishop of Delaware since 1908. He was born in Ohio and studied at Oxford as well as at the Berkeley Divinity School and Washington College.

DR. KINSMAN JOINS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Was Former Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Delaware.

Baltimore, Nov. 28.—Cardinal Gibbons announced tonight that Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman, former head of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Delaware, was received into the Roman Catholic Church last Sunday at the Cathedral.
The cardinal made the announcement on being shown a dispatch from Wilmington in which Bishop Kinsman was quoted in a letter making the announcement. The cardinal said he himself received the bishop into the Roman Catholic Church.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 28.—A letter from Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, formerly bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Delaware, was received today by Chancellor Charles M. Curtis, a personal friend, stating that on November 23 he was received into the Roman Catholic Church. "Further than that," Dr. Kinsman added, "I have made no plans for studying for the priesthood, nor any statement on which such a report could be based."

Miss Jean Christie Will Do R Under the Young Wome



MISS JEAN CHRISTIE

Springfield Girl Who Leaves on Sat- urday for Two-Years' Stay in Turkey

she has been the assistant to the dean of the Young Women's Christian association school to train workers for old country service. It was her duty to get in touch with the big people of the wounded man's brother, went in later Chief Rogers, accompanied by

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Kenyon street.

LAWTON-MILES WEDDING

Ceremony Performed at Home of the Bride in Brattleboro, Vt.

Brattleboro, Vt., Oct 11—One of the prettiest weddings of the year took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Lawton hall, when Miss Lillian Lawton, daughter of Dr and Mrs S. E. Lawton, became the bride of

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1921.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Appleton T. Miles.

Appleton T. Miles, sales representative for the Hartford Home company, died at his home, No. 37 Evergreen avenue, Sunday, of blood poisoning. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt., and was 27 years old. He was graduated from the Brattleboro High school and prepared for college at Phillips-Exeter academy. He was graduated in 1916 from Dartmouth college. He was manager of the college dramatic club.

In the fall of 1916 he entered the French ambulance service, being assigned to the eighth section, later becoming commander of the section. During his war service he was awarded the croix de guerre with palm and star for heroic work. He also received a citation from French general headquarters. In the spring of 1918 he was transferred to an ambulance unit of the American army, with the rank of first lieutenant. On March 16, 1919, he was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of meritorious services rendered the French army.

After the armistice he was a mechanical engineer with the New Departure Manufacturing company of Bristol. Later he was assistant manager of the foreign credits department of the General Motors corporation of New York, and came to Hartford from that position to become sales representative for the Hartford Home company when the company foreclosed the mortgage on the Hartford Home Building association, May 11 of this year.

He leaves his wife, Lillian Miles; a son, Appleton T. Miles, jr., and his mother, Mrs. Fannie G. Miles of Hartford.

His father, the late Charles Appleton Miles, was headmaster of Burnside Military academy in Brattleboro, and later principal of the Anthon school, New York.

Mr. Miles was a member of the University club of Hartford, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and a Mason.

The wedding was in the parlor of mirrors and refreshments were served. Mr and Mrs Miles left this afternoon for a trip by automobile for an indefinite time. They will live in New York city, where Mr Miles has a position with the General motors corporation.

Mrs Miles is the only daughter of Dr and Mrs S. E. Lawton. She attended the Brattleboro high school and graduated from Lasell seminary in 1917, since which time she has lived at home. Mr Miles is the son of the late Col C. A. Miles, who at one time established the famous military school called "Burnside," which is now Linden lodge. Mr Miles graduated from Phillips Exeter academy in 1912, and from Dartmouth college in 1916.

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which is now Linden lodge.
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Phillips Exeter academy in
1912, and from Dartmouth
college in 1916.

Miss Ethel Marion Leidholdt, daughter of Robert Nixon Palette of Shultas place, and Royal Edward Ramsdell, son of Mrs. Augusta W. Ramsdell of East Orange, N. J., were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's father by Rev. Paul Humphrey Barbour, canon of Christ Church Cathedral, in the presence of about fifty guests. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Georgina E. Ramsdell, as bridesmaid and Harold R. Leidholdt, brother of the bride, was the best man. Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Harry L. Schmeltz. The house was decorated with autumn foliage and cut flowers. The bride wore a dress of white duchess satin and bridal net. Her veil of tulle was caught with lillies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of accor-dian plaited crepe meteor, trimmed with pink, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bride's mother wore a dress of Belgian blue satin, with Georgette crepe, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in black satin, with jet trimmings. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, with guests present from Martinez, Cal., Springfield, Mass., Kane, Penn., Ardmore, Penn., Rochester, N. Y., Lawrence, Mass., Middletown, East Hartford, South Manchester, East Orange, N. J., and Hartford. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a blue sapphire brooch and the bridegroom gave a scarf pin, with a moonstone setting. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell left for a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey, the bride wearing a brown broadcloth suit, with natural lynx fur and a hat to match. They will be at home after December 1 at No. 41 Shultas place.

Field-Crowther. //

Miss Ethel M. Crowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Crowther of Sisson avenue, and Calvin W. Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Field of Allen place, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Rowland Hill, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church. The maid of honor was Miss Mildred Field, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was Gould B. Curtis of this city. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine and her attendant was dressed in pink chiffon. Following a reception, which was attended by about 100 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Field left on a wedding trip to Boston and vicinity.

Oct - 11

Mrs. Ruth Marjorie Sherman, daughter of Rev. Donald Marcus Starboard and Mrs. Starboard of Worcester, Mass., and Benjamin Bolles Crocker of this city, were married Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Albert Carlos Bates, of Marshall street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in the presence of intimate friends and relatives only. The bride, who was attended by her daughter, Miss Ruth Marjorie Sherman, of Towners, N. Y., was dressed in white silk net trimmed with satin and lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and gardenias. Miss Sherman wore a dress of pink organdy and carried Columbia roses. The best man was Joseph F. Coombs of this city. Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Crocker left on a motor trip through the White Mountains.

WEDDING IN SUFFIELD

(Special to The Courant.)

SUFFIELD, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Walter A. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sheldon of West Suffield, and Miss Gladys H. Stone, a former school teacher at West Suffield, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stone of Salisbury, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride in Salisbury. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles B. Carpenter, pastor of St. John's church, the double ring service being used. The bride was given away by her father. The house was decorated in laurel, pine, autumn leaves and barberries. The wedding march was played by William P. Russell of Salisbury.

The maid of honor was Miss Clara Stone, sister of the bride, and the best man was Lawrence M. Sheldon, brother of the groom. The bride wore a gown of white georgette silk with bead trimming with a bridal veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore yellow crepe-de-chine and carried a double bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a gold brooch and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a gold scarf pin. After the ceremony, a reception was held to which about 150 guests were present from Hartford, Torrington, Springfield, Mass., Rockville, New York and this place. They received many handsome gifts, including silver, cut glass, money and jewelry. After the reception, they left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home at No. 34 Pliny street, Hartford. The bride is a graduate of the Danbury Normal school and for the last four years has been principal of the West Suffield Center school. The bridegroom is connected with the accounting department of the Hartford Electric Light Company at Hartford and was released in June, from the navy having been gunnery instructor.

Francis E. Cooley of this city was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Augusta Spring de Forest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd K. DeForest of New York, and Major William C. Schaufler, Jr., Air Service, U. S. A., on Saturday in the Church of the Epiphany, New York. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. William T. Crocker, assisted by the Rev. Dr. R. P. Schaufler of New Rochelle, and uncle of the bridegroom. Miss Margaret DeForest was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Schaufler, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Schaufler, his sister. The two flower girls, Natalie Lee Laimber and Joseph Laimbeer, daughters of Mrs. William Laim-

beer, were cousins of the bride. Major C. O. H. Kayser was the best man and the others ushers were Captain Harold Gallot, Captain Alan Lockwood, Captain Ridgeley, Bryan and Alan Schaufler, cousin of the bridegroom, and Theodore Knapp, a cousin of the bride. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Major Schaufler was graduated from Yale university in 1909 and enlisted in the aviation service in 1916, serving in France with the First Air squadron. In June, 1918, he was placed in command of the Ninetieth Air squadron, which on fame in the drive at St. Mihiel. He later served through the Argonne-Meuse drives and was afterwards on duty with the Third corps, Observation group, working with the French army. He won the French war cross and was recommended for the distinguished service cross. At present, he is in command of aviation on the Mexican border and after a short wedding trip, he and Mrs. Schaufler will go south.

Miss Helen Whitney Palache of Farmington was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Snedeker Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Fowler of Haverstraw, N. Y., and Arthur McKenzie Milburn, a graduate of Yale university, on Saturday afternoon in the Central Presbyterian church, Haverstraw. B. A. R. Tommers was the best man and the ushers were Wilson DeBaun, Louis F. Middlebrook of this city, Harold Smith, Spencer Brainard, Frederick Wheeler and Alec Patton. The other bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Fowler, sister of the bride, Miss Katherine Buckley of Engelwood, N. J., Miss Mary Hicks of Bridgeport, Miss Elizabeth Collins of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Miss Janice Foss of Nyack, N. Y., and Miss Anna Fowler of Haverstraw. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at Treason Hill, the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Madeline Mowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mowers of Lebanon, N. H., and Wooster Beard Williams of this city, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Frederick G. Chutter. Miss Mildred Tucker was the bridesmaid and Mrs. E. J. Thomas of Manchester, was matron of honor. Dr. Mowers, brother of the bride, was best man, and Carlos Frank Mowers, nephew of the bride, was the ring-bearer. Mrs. Hammond Currier played the wedding march. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine over white taffeta, with a silver girdle and slippers, and carried a shower bouquet of sunburst roses tied with silver ribbon. The maid of honor wore a dress of hydrangeas blue mesaline with an overdress of silver lace, and the bridesmaid wore a dress of hydrangea pink taffeta trimmed with silver. The house was attractively decorated with hydrangeas and the alcove where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with autumn leaves. Above the arch hung a white floral bell filled with white daisies, which as the ribbons were pulled, showered the bride and bridegroom at the completion of the service. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will live at the Highland Court Hotel on their return from a wedding trip through the Berkshires.

Miss Anna T. Wilbraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilbraham of Poquonock, and Eugene A. Down, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Down of this city, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Elizabeth's chapel by Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the church of the Good Shepherd. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel J. Wilbraham, a student at the New Haven Normal school, and the best man was Clarence H. Taylor of this city. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Down will live in Philadelphia. Among the entertainments given in honor of the bride was a linen shower early in the week at the Y. W. C. A. Among the gifts to the bride was a chest of silver from the employees at the home office of the Factory Insurance association, where Mr. Down is employed as insurance engineer. The former associates of the bride at the R. C. Knox insurance agency, with which she had been connected for several years, gave an electric reading lamp.



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JUDGE HOLCOMB IS 66 YEARS OLD TODAY

Oct 13-19
Litchfield County S
torney Active in
Affairs.

Judge Walter Holcomb, state's attorney for Litchfield county, is 66 years old today, maintaining the reputation of a public man characterized his career from Sheffield in 1877.

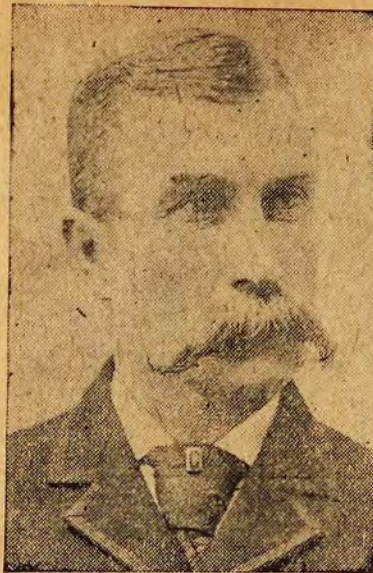
He is a brother of the late Marcus H. Holcomb, formerly associated with the law. He was born October 13, 1851, in Adah L. (Burrill) Holcomb. He was educated at the New Hartford Scientific Institute and the University of Minnesota, returning to the bar in 1877.

From 1899 to 1900 he was clerk of the Superior court, and in 1901 he was appointed state's attorney, an office he held until June, 1917, when he was appointed state's attorney. His appointment was made to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of State's Attorney Donald T. Warner, judge of the superior court.

He was a member of the Legislature of 1905 and was a member of the committees on judiciary and constitutional amendments and, chairman of the house committee on contested elections.



JUDGE



JAMES L. WILCOX.



MRS. JAMES L. WILCOX.

Bristol, Oct. 12.
On October 13, 1869, in the town of Ansonia, Sarah E. Pratt, daughter of Edward Pratt, was married to James L. Wilcox of Bristol. A sister of Mrs. Wilcox was married at the same time.

Bristol Couple Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

invited to visit.
Mr. Wilcox is 71 years old, and Mrs. Wilcox is 70. Both are in good health.

Mr and Mrs George M. Burnham of Round Hill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Monday receiving their friends informally from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. At 6 o'clock about a dozen of their friends, most of them over 70 years of age, gathered at the home of a daughter, Mrs Edith Dwight of Round Hill, for a dinner party. During the day and in the evening a great many old friends and neighbors here in the city, as well as friends from Hartford and East Hartford, Ct., called to

offer their congratulations to the bride and groom of 50 years ago. Telegrams and letters were received from some others who were unable to be present from Providence, R. I., Monson and Williamsburg.

PRATT-PORTER—In Higganum, October 13, 1919, Esther C. Porter and James T. Pratt, jr., of Wethersfield.

WETHERSFIELD, Wednesday, Oct. 15
Miss Esther C. Porter and James T. Pratt, jr., of Wethersfield were married Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney S. Porter of Higganum. Only the immediate families attended the ceremony.

Claude King to be Married Wednesday
The wedding of Claude King, president and treasurer of the Beacon adjustment company, and Miss Madge T. Tarbell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Tarbell of Middlesex street will take place Wednesday at high noon at the First church parsonage. Rev Dr Nell McPherson will perform the ceremony, to which only relatives and intimate friends are bidden.

Oct 13
Dailey-Schindler. 13
Miss Freda Schindler of Madison street and William J. Dailey of this city were married Wednesday at Our Lady of Sorrows' Church, by Rev. Henry Galvin, the pastor. Miss Selma Schindler, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the best man was James E. Dailey, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a blue satin dress and picture hat, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore a blue taffeta dress, with hat to match, and carried roses. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Dailey left for a wedding trip to New York and will return November 1.

Miss Esther M. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gray of Court street, was married yesterday afternoon to Franklin B. Clark of Wethersfield. The ceremony took place in the Church of Christ, Wilson Station, of which the bride is a member. Rev. E. C. Lane, pastor, officiated. The matron of honor was Mrs. Francis Olin and Robert C. Gray, a brother of the bride, was best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Robert Young of Hartford. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Clark left after the reception for their wedding trip which will include an automobile tour. On their return they will live in Wethersfield.

*Wethersfield
Oct 15*

Oct 13

One of the leaders in organizing Mrs. William Gerry Slade of New York, who has been in this city last week attending the sessions of the National so-

Prominent in Patriotic Work



MRS. WILLIAM GERRY SLADE.

acted as ringbearer. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. The bride's dress was of white georgette crepe and her corsage bouquet was of white gardenias. She wore a pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. Her attendant was dressed in yellow voile. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walker left on a wedding trip. The bridegroom is employed by the Fruit Dispatch Company.

04. 15
Miss Hilda More Plimmer of Seattle Wash., formerly of Old Lyme, and F. Perry Close of this city were married Wednesday evening at St. Bartholomew's church, New York, by the Rev. Willfred L. Greenwood. Mrs. Edward Plimpton of New York and Old Lyme was the matron of honor and Philip Hower of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the best man. The bride is a graduate of the University of Washington, class of 1918, and is the librarian for the private library of the Hartford Medical society. Mr. Close is a graduate of Yale university and is a division engineer for the city of Hartford.

M. I. T.'S "MR SMITH"

TO REVEAL IDENTI

111
100,000 Is Raised for Endow-
Fund Before New-year's,
He Will Add \$4,000,000 to It
York, Oct. 13—The mysterious
h who has given \$7,000,000
Massachusetts institute of
gy has agreed to reveal his
th a gift of \$4,000,000 if an-
000,000 has been raised for
tute's endowment fund be-
uary 1. This was announced
by President R. C. MacLaurin
meeting of the New York
ent fund committee at the
gy club after a first day of

MAN IS TECH "ANGEL"

ter Man Said to Be Institute's
"Mr. Smith"

ready Given \$7,000,000, Is
Report

e Has Promised \$4,000,000
More

o the Transcript:
ter, N. Y., Oct. 14—George East-
the Eastman Kodak Company of
is the "Mysterious Mr. Smith,"
already given the Massachusetts
of Technology \$7,000,000 and
it \$4,000,000 more on condition
ke amount be raised from other
efore Jan. 1. That is the sub-
rumors which are current here
h no amount of denial serves to
st. Mr. Eastman himself is non-
ative and refers all inquirers to
ard C. Maclaurin, president of
ution.

astman's refusal to say either
"no" to the question whether he
smith" is taken here to be as good
ormative answer. Those who know
man and are acquainted with his
ways are positive that if he were not "Mr.
Smith" he would say so in emphatic lan-
guage. He is not the sort of man to let
false impressions about himself go un-
challenged.

Mr. Eastman has always been a liberal
gixer to worthy causes and a staunch friend
of higher education. Only a few months
ago he made a gift of several millions to
the University of Rochester here.

The identity of the "mysterious Mr.
Smith" has long been a subject of discus-
sion in Boston and in those cities in which
Tech men are located. "Mr. Smith" first
came to the public notice when the Insti-
tute's new buildings were being erected. At
that time it was announced that he had
contributed millions to help provide a new
home for Technology. Only recently, when
the Institute's campaign for a new endow-
ment fund was started, President Mac-
laurin stated that "Mr. Smith" had agreed
to give \$4,000,000 provided Tech secured
an identical amount from other sources.
Dr. Maclaurin further promised to divulge
the donor's identity when the whole fund
had been completed and the stipulated con-
ditions had been met.

Oct - Carter-Brainerd. 15

Miss Christine M. Brainerd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Brainerd of Townley street, and Earl R. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jefferson street, were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles F. Phelps, pastor of the Immanuel Episcopal Church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Helen H. Brainerd, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Rose and Miss Helen H. Berry of Hartford, and Miss Mary Edna Wright of Haven. The bride's nieces, Miss Tomlinson and Adelaide Tomlinson, acted as flower girls. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, R. Carter, while the ushers were Edwin M. Wiley, Frank Bohman and William J. Phelps, all of this city. The house was decorated with green palms, autumn leaves and cut flowers. The bride wore a dress of white tulle crepe trimmed with fine lace. Her veil of tulle was trimmed with duchess lace and was adorned with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in old rose crepe and she carried pink roses. The bridesmaids' dresses were rainbow gandy and the little flower girls wore frocks of white organdy and carried baskets of pink roses. Following the ceremony a reception was given at which a wedding supper was served. Music was furnished by Hickox orchestra. After a wedding trip Mrs. Carter will live at No. 30 Townley street and will be at home on December 1. Mr. Carter served in the United States Naval Reserve and was stationed at Pelham Bay Naval Training Station. He is at present employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company.



May 1921

A son, Earle Russell Carter, jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of No. 30 Townley street child is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Brainerd.

Oct Chapman-Rowe. 13

Miss Ethel M. Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rowe of Cedar street, Newington, and E. Chapman of Hartford, were married yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Macauley of Detroit, Mich., were the bride's parents. The engagement of their daughter, Sally Thurston Macauley, to L. Wadsworth of Detroit, was graduated from the Bennett School in 1914.



Oct 13 1921

Miss Sally Thurston Macauley of Detroit, Mich., and Harold Lee Wadsworth, also of Detroit, will be married at 3:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit. Miss Macauley, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Macauley, is a granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Bulkeley of Washington and has frequently visited in this city. She is a graduate of the Bennett School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Among those from Hartford attending the wedding of Miss Sally Thurston Macauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Macauley of Detroit, Mich., and Harold Lee Wadsworth, also of Detroit, on Wednesday were Colonel William E. A. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley of Sycamore street. The bride is a granddaughter of William H. Bulkeley of Washington street.

—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

MISS SALLY THURSTON MACAULEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Macauley of Detroit, Mich., have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Sally Thurston Macauley, to Harold Lee Wadsworth, also of Detroit, on Wednesday, October 15, at 3:30 o'clock at St. Paul's cathedral, Detroit. Miss Macauley, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Bulkeley of Washington street, attended the Bennett school at Millbrook, New York, and has visited frequently in Hartford.

The foreign minister hopes that these

Right — EARLE RUSSELL CARTER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Russell Carter, Sr., of Jefferson street, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Brainard of Townley street.

(C) Curtiss-Schervée



A daughter, Janet Easney Ewens, was born February 24 at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ewens of No. 19 Adelaide street. Mrs. Ewens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sillence of Adelaide street.

MARCH 2, 1922.

Oct Ewens-Sillence. 13
Miss Zulette H. Sillence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sillence of Adelaide street, and Robert Dixon Ewens, son of Mrs. Barbara Ewens of Mountford street, were married at the South Congregational Church last evening by Rev. Warren S. Archibald. Mrs. William H. Commo of Bridgeport, formerly Miss Ethel Pidge of this city, was matron of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Barbara V. Ewens, sister of the bridegroom. Virginia Sexton was flower girl. James Ewens, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were *of Bridgeport*.

**STULTS-DEVENEW
WEDDING IN GRANBY**

(Special to The Courant.)
Granby, Oct. 15.

The South Congregational Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Marie Elizabeth Devenew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Devenew and Duncan Elliott Stults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stults of Morristown, N. J.



MISS ZULETTE H. SILLENCÉ,
known as the *Dev*
Granby creamery.

The young couple are popular in town and have the best wishes of a host of friends. The bride is a talented singer and has sung in the choir of the South Congregational Church of which she is a member. The bridegroom has spent much of the time in Granby the past few years. He was in the Nation's service for several months.

Wilson, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavel W. Woodworth celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening with a reception at which friends gathered to the number of about 80. A considerable number were present from the Memorial Baptist church of Hartford, of which Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth were for a long time members. Gifts were sent by these and other friends, and the Rev. E. C. Lane presented gifts in behalf of the Ladies' Aid society and other friends of the neighborhood, to which both Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth responded in happy vein.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth were married in Hartford by the Rev. Amasa Howard, pastor of the Third Baptist church, which was the predecessor of the present Memorial Baptist. They moved to Wilson in December, 1896, before there was an organized church here, and immediately began to take an active interest in the religious work of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Woodworth called the ladies of the neighborhood together for the organization of a Ladies' Aid society and was its president during the first year. Mr. Woodworth was responsible for the cottage prayer meetings. At the organization of the church, he was pastor and is now the senior pastor. Mrs. Woodworth has been clerk of the church a number of years. Mr. Woodworth is a machinist by trade, and has been with the Pratt & Whitney for 52 years.

**Double Wedding
in Plainville**

(Special to The Courant)

PLAINVILLE, Thursday, Oct. 16. A double wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hart of New Britain avenue when their daughter, Miss Elma Hart, was married to Clarence Demarest, son of Joseph H. Demarest of New Britain. Mrs. H. H. Relay, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Ev Demarest, a brother of the groom, was best man.

Oct 17
Doris Edna Holmes, daughter of Ada Fairman Holmes of Glastonbury, and Rodney Lyman Loomis, son of Mrs. Clarence H. Merrick of Plainville, were married Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. F. Holmes on Main street, Glastonbury. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick W. Ray, pastor of the First Congregational church in Glastonbury, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends only. The double ring ceremony was used. The house was decorated with evergreens and pink flowers. Mrs. Carleton F. Holmes played the wedding marches. The bride was led by Miss Attie D. Baker of Glastonbury, Mass., as maid of honor and the best man was George N. Brigham of Plainville. The bride wore a travel suit of Joffre blue silvertone and carried bride roses. Her attendant was dressed in gray silvertone and carried heart roses. The bride's gift to the groom was a gold brooch she gave a bar pin to the pianist. The bridegroom's gift to the best man was gold cuff links. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis left for a short wedding trip and will be home at No. 133 South Quaker lane, West Hartford, after December 1. The bride is a graduate of the Rockville high school and the Wesson Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses in Springfield, Mass.

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 A daughter, Angela Jane Curry, was born Thursday at St. Francis hospital to Attorney and Mrs. Thomas B. Curry of No. 657 Franklin avenue.

NOVEMBER 24, 1920

Oct Lewis-Newton 16
 Miss Charlene L. Newton, daughter of Mrs. Laura Newton of Russ street and Arthur C. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lewis of Windsor, were married yesterday noon at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the Congregational Church in Windsor. Mrs. Joseph P. Mulcahy attended her sister as matron of honor and Mr. Mulcahy was best man. A cousin of the bride, Miss Ariel Atchison of Madison, N. J., played the wedding march. The house was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and evergreens. The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed with old lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore an orchid colored taffeta dress with ostrich trimmings, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for a motor trip through the South and will live at No. 99 Russ street on return.

LAWYER T. B. CURRY WEDS IN ILLI

Wilmington, Ill., Oct. Thomas B. Curry, a well known lawyer of Hartford, Conn., and Angela Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Connor, of this place, were married Thursday at St. Ives Church. Rev. Frederick Connors, Rockford, brother of the bride, celebrated the nuptial high and he was assisted by three priests. The bride was attended by Miss Anne Connor, a sister, and the best man was James A. Curry, brother of the bridegroom, who is secretary to Mayor Richard J. Keane of Hartford. The bride wore a georgette crepe gown. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents. After the wedding they will live at No. 735 Farmington avenue, Hartford. Mr. Curry was in the navy and held the rank of lieutenant sign during the war, and he was a war workers training officer at Washington.

A son, Thomas Benedict Curry, was born Sunday to Attorney and Mrs. Thomas B. Curry of No. 657 Franklin avenue.

Nov 13, 1920
Oct 16
 Dr. Clarence B. Ingraham of Denver, Colo., formerly of Hartford, Conn., was married Thursday in that city. Dr. Ingraham is the son of the late C. E. Ingraham and Mrs. Ingraham, who was in the army medical service during the war and had the rank of major. Mrs. Rivi, who was Miss Woods of London before her marriage, is the widow of an Italian army officer. Dr. Ingraham is now with a married sister in Illinois. Dr. Ingraham's brother, E. Ingraham, of this city, and his sister, Mrs. James W. Gilson, of Racine, Wis., will leave Hartford today to attend the wedding. Mrs. Gilson has been visiting Miss Lillian Cone of Asylum avenue.

Dr. Ingraham was graduated from Yale university in 1902 and from Johns Hopkins Medical school in 1906, after which he was assistant to Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore, the noted specialist. He afterwards made his home in Denver. He enlisted in the Medical Reserve corps previous to the United States entering the war and was stationed for a time at Camp Sill, Okla., afterwards going overseas where, ranking as major, he was attached to an evacuation hospital near Verdun.

WILLIAMS OBSERVES VICTORY DAY

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 17.—Williams College observed today as Victory Day in recognition of the war service of its sons. Major-General Leonard Wood awarded to the service men of the college, more than 1,700 in number, the Williams medal, accompanying the ceremony with an address in which he outlined the course which he said America must follow in meeting the problems of peace. "Avoid internationalism as you would avoid death," he said. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Miss Ruth Angeline Appar, daughter of Mrs. Edith Holman Appar.



MRS. GOULD BENNETT CURTIS
 Mrs. Gould Bennett Curtis was employed by the Williams Insurance Company, where the bride was employed. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis left on a motor trip through the Berkshires and White Mountains, and on their return will live at No. 49 Sisson avenue. They will be at home after November 1. The bride has been soprano soloist at Grace Church in Windsor for three years, and was a pupil of Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds of this city for five years. The bridegroom was recently discharged from the United States army and is at present employed in the aligning department of the Royal Typewriter Company. He is known as a violinist in local musical circles.

Miss Stella Kaplan, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kaplan of No. 2 Charter Oak place, and Charles Williams Margold of this city, will be married Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Emanuel Synagogue on Windsor avenue. Mr. Margold, who is secretary of the United Jewish charities, is a graduate of Columbia university, class of 1915. He also attended the New York school of social work, receiving the degree of master of arts from Columbia in 1917. Miss Kaplan, who was graduated from the Hartford Public High school in 1914, was secretary of the claims committee of the 1917 and 1919 legislature. She was also connected with the food administration headquarters in this city, after which she became assistant to Mr. Margold.

Oct- Andrews-Valcourt. 20

Miss Ruth K. Valcourt, daughter of James U. Valcourt of South Windsor, and Albert H. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Andrews of Newton Junction, N. H., were married Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, by Rev. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Hartford. Owing to the sudden death of the bride's mother last Saturday, the wedding which was to have been held on Monday, was attended only by the immediate family. Mr. Andrews was formerly a sergeant in the First Provisional company, Ninety-Eighth Division and is now employed at the Tass Company in Bath, Me., where he and Mrs. Andrews will reside.

**MR. AND MRS. R. T. KELSEY
50 YEARS MARRIED**

Oct- Golden Wedding Observed at Home in Guilford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor Kelsey of Moose Hill, Guilford, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday at their home, the house in which they were married. An afternoon reception was held and there were many from Guilford, Branford, Winsted and Short Beach. Following the reception a family dinner was given. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey received gifts of money.

Miss Francina Ruth Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kane of New townette Bald park avenue, and Clifford W. Lowry of Baldwin and South Marshall street were married this morning at Our Lady of Sorrows church, with a nuptial high mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. Stephen Ward of Johnstown, Pa., cousin of the Kelsey, Wall Ward, assisted by the Rev. Henry Kelly of New York, the Rev. Henry Galvin, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows church, and the assistant pastor, the Rev. John J. Callaghan. The bridesmaid was Miss Regina C. Kane, sister of the bride, and Marshall W. St. John cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Joseph M. Kane and T. Robert Kane, brothers of the bride. The church was elaborately decorated with cut flowers, chiefly chrysanthemums, and autumn foliage. Special music was furnished by Miss Marcella McBride, with a soprano solo by Miss Melvina St. John and a baritone solo by Thomas Smith. The bride wore a suit of fawn duvety, trimmed with opossum fur, and a large picture hat. Her corsage bouquet was of rose buds and gardenias. The bridesmaid was dressed in a brown rippled suit, with a blended squirrel collar, and a hat to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lowry served at an extended automobile trip. Little Crafts Street for at home street. After their return, they will be at home Mr. and Mrs. T. at No. 45 Oakland terrace. M. Lowry is a member of the optical firm of Lowry Farmington ave. owned by A. W. & Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. M. have returned summer spent visited early in Haven. Later their son H. Washington B. Pennell is a

Oct Farming

Mr. and Mrs. sold their house avenue to Miss Cora Greenwoents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Little Crafts Street for at home street. After their return, they will be at home Mr. and Mrs. T. at No. 45 Oakland terrace. M. Lowry is a member of the optical firm of Lowry Farmington ave. owned by A. W. & Joyce.

**GEORGE L. MILLER
WEDS MISS WATROUS**

Special to The Times.

New Haven, October 18.

In the presence of several hundred guests who filled the First Church of Christ on the green, Miss Katherine Eliot Watrous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Watrous and granddaughter of the late George H. Watrous, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was married this afternoon to George Lavin Miller, Yale, 1919, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Alameda, Cal.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, the bride entering the church with her father who gave her in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Charlotte Watrous, of New York, as maid of honor, Mrs. Samuel Cross, as matron of honor, and four bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by Nicholas Moseley, a Yale classmate, as best man. Wheeler deF. Watrous, who recently returned from overseas, and Charles A. Watrous, brothers of the bride, Francis H. Browne, John E. Knox, Donald Van Holt, Yale friends of the bridegroom, were the ushers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Oscar E. Maurer, pastor of the church.

Following the church service a reception followed at the bride's home on Bradley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in New York.

**BRIDE-TO-BE HOSTESS
TO TEACHER FRIENDS**

Miss Iola L. Pearl, for several years an instructor at the high school, entertained more than 100 associates at the school and other friends yesterday afternoon at a tea and reception at the home of Mrs. D. H. Blinn, No. 758 Asylum street. Miss Elizabeth Stone and Miss Elsie Thayer assisted in entertaining the guests. The serving was done by Miss Mary Sawtelle, Miss Mary Hastings, Miss Jennie Pratt, Miss Anna Andrews. The decorations were yellow chrysanthemums, pink roses, and carnations. Miss Pearl expects to be married soon and will live in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her engagement to Henry Dutton Annabel of Brooklyn was announced last week.

Oct - 20

Miss Iola L. Pearl, a member of the faculty of the Hartford Public High School, and Henry Dutton Annabel of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married yesterday at noon at the Immanuel Congregational Church. The ceremony was attended by Miss Margaret Miller of Deerfield, Mass. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Daniel H. Blinn of Asylum avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Annabel left for New York. They will be at home after December 1 at No. 425 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Among those attend-

Oct Lowry-Kane. 21

Miss Ruth F. Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kane of New Park avenue, and Clifford W. Lowry of South Marshall street, will be married this morning at Our Lady of Sorrows Church by Rev. Stephen Ward of Johnstown, Pa. Miss Regina C. Kane will be the bridesmaid and Marshall W. St. John will be best man. The ushers will be Joseph M. Kane and T. Robert Kane. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry will be at home at No. 45 Oakland terrace after November 15.

Granddaughter of Late Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, to Marry George S. White *Oct 20*

There is local interest in the forthcoming wedding of Miss Eunice Anna Beecher, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William C. Beecher of Brooklyn, N. Y., because she is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Her marriage to George Snyder White will take place on Monday, Oct. 20, in Plymouth Church, where the bride's grandfather was for many years the distinguished pastor. Miss Beecher is a graduate of the Brooklyn Heights Seminary and of the Master School and has been an active member of the Motor Corps of the National League for Women's Service. Mr. White served as an ensign in the Navy and was for nine months in the North Sea on the mine layer Canonicus.

Atlantic Refining Company Buys John A. Stoughton Property, and Will Build.

(Special to The Courant.)
E. HARTFORD, Tuesday, Oct. 21.
The deed conveying the John A.



Stoughton Homestead on Main Street, East Hartford.

...being 151.9 northwest from
Ed. Shaughnessey-Fitzgerald.
Miss Catherine Fitzgerald, John W. Shaughnessey, both of this town were married Tuesday at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Timothy E. Sullivan performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Fitzgerald, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and John Sullivan, of Fall River, Mass., a cousin of the bridegroom was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride, No. 175 Park street.

The bride's dress was blue crepe de chine, with picture hat to match and she carried a shower bouquet of gride roses. The bridesmaid's dress was blue satin and she wore a hat to match and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses.

The bride's gift to her attendant was a diamond lavalliere and the bridegroom gave his best man a pair of gold cuff links.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaughnessey left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will live at No. 24 Belden street.

BARRY GOES AND BAILEY SUCCEEDS

Special Orders from Governor's Island Have Much Interest in Hartford.

Oct. 1919

A week ago Major General Thomas H. Barry, commanding the Eastern Department, became 64 years old and, in a special order of that date from his headquarters, he announced his relinquishment of the command, by operation of the law (section 1, Act of June 30, 1882), which compels the retiring of officers in the army at 64 years. In the same order Captain E. H. Quigley, infantry, was relieved of duty as aide-de-camp. Major General J. Bailey succeeds him in command. Both officers are personally known to many in Hartford and hereabouts.

Just before relinquishing command General Barry issued a routine discharge order, which bears the counter-signature of Colonel William Weigel, general staff, chief of staff. In the formative days at Camp Devens that officer commanded the 151st Depot Brigade. He is well known to hundreds from Hartford. He entered the army from New Jersey. He served in the war with Spain as a lieutenant of infantry. Major General Brianard Taylor is ordered to Fort Terry and Fort Terry is ordered to Long Island City. In the business pertaining to the transfer of automotive transportation is also known to a number of residents of Hartford.

Interest in a number of the members of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and other insurance companies in the city is a paragraph in the war department and a paragraph in the bureau of war risk insurance, treasury department. Lieutenant John D. Swope, Quartermaster Corps, now at General Hospital, New York City, would be transferred to Parkview, Pa., for his services being no longer needed. The work in war risk insurance is fast curtailed. General Thomas Henry Barry, now in New York, October 13, is the son of David and Margaret Barry. He was graduated in 1878 from West Point. He served as a lieutenant-colonel in the war with Spain and was a brigadier-general of the army in China in 1901. He was a brigadier-general in the eastern department in 1903 and five years later became a major-general. For a time he was stationed in Chicago. In 1913 he commanded the eastern department. He married Miss Ellen Bestor, January 24, 1884.

Major-General Charles Justin Bailey was born in Tamaqua, Pa., June 21, 1859, a son of Milton and Fanny L. (Andruss) Bailey. He was graduated from West Point in 1880. He served as a first lieutenant of artillery in the war with Spain. He became a brigadier-general in 1913. He was in coast defense in the Philippines when this country went into the war. He married Miss Mary M. Dodge in San Francisco in 1885.

A Great Discovery.

(N. Y. Sun, Oct. 22)

Forty years ago yesterday Mr. Edison, after having spent almost \$40,000, discovered that a bit of carbonized cotton thread, when looped inside a glass globe with a vacuum of one millionth of an atmosphere, would furnish the illumination he had long been seeking. The first crude bulb he fashioned burned for forty hours continuously. The discovery revolutionized artificial lighting.

HEBREWS WILL OPEN HOME FOR THE AGED

New Quarters in Washington Street Are Now Ready for Occupancy. PUBLIC DEDICATION SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

An event of noteworthy importance to every Jew in Hartford is the formal opening and dedication of the new home at No. 276 Washington street, recently purchased by the Hebrew Ladies' Old People's Home Association of this city. The exercises will take place at Parsons's Theater, Sunday afternoon, October 19, at 2 p. m. Following the meeting the speakers and guests will go to the home on Washington street where the exercises will continue until midnight.

For many weeks decorators, painters, carpenters, masons, plumbers, electricians, furnishers and others have been busily engaged beautifying the interior so as to present an unusually fine spectacle at the opening. The finishing touches of bunting, flags, banners, electrical display, palms, tents, etc., are rapidly being

present time. The synagogue will have 300 seats. There are branches of the home in New Britain, Meriden, Middletown and Rockville. These towns elect members to the executive board and have a voice and vote in its government.

The last financial report of the institution shows \$9,087.26 on hand in cash, an equity in the Washington street property of \$29,000 and personal property amounting to \$3,500. There is in addition \$2,800 in cash recently collected in the drive. The Washington street property is encumbered with a mortgage for \$16,000 which the officers are anxious to wipe out, in a short time.

Mass Meeting Open to All.

The mass meeting at Parsons' will be free and open to the general public and addressed by the following speakers: Mayor Richard J. Kinsella, Former U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy, Judge Francis A. Pallotti, Senator Herman P. Kopplemann, Assessor Albert M. Simons, Police Commissioner Morris Older and Assistant U. S. District Attorney George H. Cohen, all of this city. The out of town speakers will be the most famous Jewish speaker in the world, Rev. Zive Hirsh Maslansky of New York City, Supt. Herman Koritz of the Old People's Home of Boston, Rabbi Levenberg of New Haven, and Supt. Albert Kruger of the New York Old People's Home known as Daughters of Jacob, Samuel C. Kone will preside and introduce the speakers and S. Katzman, chairman of the executive board, will formally open the exercises with a brief welcome. Rabbis Hoffenberg, Huzewitz, Anspacher and Novack will carry the holy scrolls from the theatre to the building on Washington street in an automobile procession. Cantor Rev.

NEW HOME BOUGHT FOR AGED HEBREWS



The above picture shows the property at No. 276 Washington street which the Hebrew Ladies' Old People's Home Association has bought from George H. Hogle. The property, consisting of a brick building and some

land, is located on the east side of Washington street, south of Jefferson street. Within the next six months the home will be converted into a home

for aged Hebrews. There will be accommodations for thirty-five people. The association for nine years has been conducting a home for aged on Wooster street.

Home built for Meni Phelps

... of the institution at the

DEDICATE HOME FOR AGED JEWS

Hundreds Crowd Parsons's Theater at Opening Exercises.

MORE THAN \$5,000 PLEDGED TO FUND

Rabbis Carry Holy Scrolls to Washington Street Institution.

For the first time since the Hebrew Ladies' Old People's Home Association established a home for aged Jews on Wooster street, several years ago, was there such an outpouring of Hartford Jews which marked the dedication of the new home at No. 276 Washington street yesterday. Parsons's Theater, where the dedicatory exercises were held in the afternoon,

JM BOUGHT FOR HEBREW YOUNG

Men's Society Takes Over Edwards Natureopathic Sanatorium.

Oct 3 - 1919

In order to furnish accommodations for Hebrew orphans in Hartford and vicinity, the Hebrew Ladies' Orphans' Asylum Society has purchased the Edwards Natureopathic Sanatorium, Inc., and will begin to admit orphans in the home inside of six weeks. A certificate of dissolution was filed at the office of the secretary of the state by the Edwards sanatorium, a majority of directors, Lucian S. Edwards, Lillian A. Edwards and John Rabauer, singing the certificate.

Negotiations have been on for several days toward the purchase of the sanatorium for Hebrew orphans. Those interested first sought to have the United Hebrews Charities take the matter up and purchase the property. The officials of this organization, however, voted not to buy the place, so the Hartford Hebrew Ladies' Orphans' Asylum Society decided to make the purchase.

Mrs. Sarah Goldstein is president of the asylum society, and she and other officers, are making arrangements to take care of approximately 100 Hebrew orphans. During the influenza epidemic last fall several Hebrew children were left destitute, in many cases both father and mother dying, making it necessary to take the orphans

HONORED BY HEBREW OLD PEOPLE'S HOME



SOLOMON KATZMAN.

this home will be followed by the building of a Jewish orphan asylum and then a Jewish hospital. George H. Cohen spoke in Yiddish.

Rabbi Masliansky was the speaker of the evening. He said that yesterday was a holiday not only for Jews but also for everyone in Hartford. It is Hartford's holiday," he said. He described the suffering of the Jews in Europe, and then contrasted their efforts in this "land of plenty." "God bless America," he said, "for here is peace and plenty for everyone." He said that the fullness of life is not expressed in individual riches, but in worthy and charitable institutions.

Mr. Kruger told the audience that rather than speak, he would accept contributions to the home's fund. So enthusiastic was the audience that almost \$5,000 was raised within a half hour. Instead of money, some gave furniture, others gave coal, linen, etc. Jacob Berman of Rockville pledged himself to support one person for a whole year. Mr. Kruger also offered an auction a key the buyer of which would open the home. There was an lively rivalry and at last the key went to Mrs. R. Rosen for \$350.

After the meeting at Parsons's, Rabbi Cemach Hoffenberg, I. S. Hurwitz, Abraham Nowak and Abraham S. Anspacher, carrying the Torahs to the home, were taken by automobile to the home.

Most of those who were in the home went to the home to view the formal opening. Refreshments were served and Brown and Utchenick's Orchestra furnished music for the dancing which followed.

A cake and an immense loaf of bread were auctioned off, bringing \$35. The buyer returned the cake to be sold over again. The next three buyers

raised in this manner.

The place was beautifully decorated with flags and ferns. In the hall is a handsome tablet which reads as follows:

In honor of Solomon Katzman, whose benevolence, devotion and leadership in this institution is thus recognized. Hebrew Ladies' Old People's Home Association Inc. May 12, 1918.

The old inmates were all present and expressed their approval of the handsome edifice.

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October 27.

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Miss Clara Hart, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Eldred Hart, of Hillcrest, Council Bluffs, Ia., and Lieutenant Council Bluffs, Ia., and Lieutenant Council Bluffs, Ia., son of Tax Com-

a reception was held. The dining room was decorated with pink and green and the same table decorations that were used at the wedding of the



MRS. WALKER W. CORBIN

Mrs. Walker Williams Corbin was formerly Miss Clara Hart of Council Bluffs, Ia. Her marriage to Walker W. Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corbin of this city, took place October 22.

of Russell roses and orchids. Miss Corbin and Miss Todd were in pink while Miss Warren and Miss Hess wore green. Their dresses were of satin and lace, wired at the hips and finished at the bottom with silver thread embroidery. They carried bouquets of Russell roses and orchids. The little flower girl wore a frock of white organdy with pink sash and hair-ribbon. Following the ceremony

JUDGE J. P. TUTTLE

**SELLS HOME ON
HIGHLAND STREET**

Residence Bought By Miss Marie S. Bissell—Other "Hill" Sales.

Judge Joseph P. Tuttle has sold to Miss Marie S. Bissell his residential property at No. 59 Highland street, through the real estate agency of W. A. Sanborn.

Beebe-Beebe.
 Miss Gladys May Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Beebe of Wethersfield, and Laurence Woodruff Beebe of New Haven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Beebe of Salem, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Beebe of Norwich. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George H. Stevens, pastor of the First

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Wilcox of Middletown, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Pauline Root Wilcox to Julius Benedict Smith, Saturday, October 25, at 4 o'clock at the South Congregational church, Middletown. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, No. 143 High street. The young couple will live in Waterbury. Miss Wilcox is a



MRS. JULIUS BENEDICT SMITH

...ing dress, which was blue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Snelgrove are graduates of the Windsor High School, the bride having graduated in the class of 1915 and the bridegroom in the class of 1911.

Since leaving school the bride has been teacher of a large class of piano pupils. Mr. Snelgrove was the first teller of the Windsor Trust & Safe Deposit Company which position he held for one and one-half years when he resigned to take a position with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he is now employed. He served in the war as a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve Force at Sayville, L. I. He was discharged last December. Mr. and Mrs. Snelgrove left last evening for a wedding trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. On their return they will live at No. 24 Prospect street, Windsor.

Miss Pauline Root Wilcox, daughter and Mrs. William Walter High street, Middletown, and Benedict Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Waterbury, tied this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the South Congregational church, Middletown by Suffragan Minister Campion Acheson, a friend of the Rev. F. W. ... of the church. The ceremony was given in marriage by Mrs. Wilcox of Syracuse, N. Y., as honor, and Miss Elizabeth Middle town, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruby S. Tuttle of Middle town, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Katharine Smith of Middle town, P. Bosworth of Cincinnati, Miss Jessie C. Wilcox of Middle town, sister of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Hemingway of Watertown, Mr. Sherman H. Perry, Mr. Cook and Theodore Lilley, Mr. Arthur L. Kelley of Middle town, R. L. William W. Wilcox, brother of the bridegroom, and the church was decorated with white and chrysanthemums, which were placed around the altar. Wilcox, church organist, furnished a program of music as the bride entered, and as the bride entered, he played "The Bridal March" by Wagner, "The Larch" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn. The bride wore a dress of white satin, with duchess lace, which was the wedding dress of the bride's mother. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and swansonias. The bride and maid of honor wore alike in changeable yellow, with silver lace trimmings. The bridegroom wore a brown tulle hat. The bridesmaids wore chrysanthemums from a young girl named Pauline Wilcox Pierson in honor of the bride. The bridesmaids' dresses were of blue rose taffeta, with silver trimmings. They also wore brown and carried chrysanthemums. The maid of honor was named in honor of one of the bridesmaids, Evelyn Bosworth. The bridesmaids wore black, with cloth

of gold brocade, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in blue Georgette crepe. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the house decorations being yellow and pink chrysanthemums. Ward and Wittstein of New Haven furnished the music for the reception. The bride's gifts to her attendants were gold and platinum bow knot pins and the bridegroom gave gold cuff links to the best man and ushers. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip to Honolulu and will be at home after January 1 on Pine street, Waterbury. The bride is granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Wells Root of this city.

SMITH—Born November 30, at Waterbury, Conn., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Benedict Smith.

1920

PRESTON T. MILLER
WEDS MISS BEMIS
 Ceremony at Faith Church Fol-
 lowed by Reception at Home of

bride presented her attendants with silver mesh bags and a platinum scarf-pin to the bridegroom. Mr Miller gave his best man platinum studs and gold watch chains to the ushers.



Mrs Preston Thayer Miller, now of Westfield, who was formerly Miss Anna Bemis, and her bridesmaids (left to right): Miss Miriam Blodgett, Miss Dorcas Brown, Miss Charlotte Stone of Brookline, formerly of Springfield, maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Brand, Miss Sally Leeds.

pussy willow taffeta, the skirts caught with orchid colored ostrich tips. They wore large hats of orchid colored velvet trimmed with silver ribbons and carried arm bouquets of lavender "Fairy-Queen" chrysanthemums, tied with silver tulle. The

Lucella R. Lee, Mrs Moses Breckin- ridge, Miss Grace Hall and Mrs H. B. Smith. Mrs Martin returned to New York Friday. Chadwick, Mrs. a caterer was fur- lic orches- n 8 to 10 followed.

Miss Alice Emily Osborne Becomes Bride of W. J. Gressert

WINDSOR, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Miss Alice Emily Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne of Pleasant street and William Joseph Gressert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gressert of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at the bride's home last evening. Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman, rector of Grace church, performed the ceremony. The single ring service was used. Miss Lillian Drolet of Hartford was bridesmaid and Harry G. Osborne, brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Mildred Elliott, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in white satin and georgette crepe and wore a tulle veil caught up with pearl trimmings. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore pink organdie and had a bouquet of pink roses. The pianist wore black velvet with corsage bouquet of Killarney roses. The house was decorated with evergreen and chrysanthemums, the color scheme being pink and white. The ceremony took place under an arch of pink, white and green. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond brooch set with pearls and to the best man a gold link watch chain. The bride's gifts to the bridesmaid and pianist were gold brooches of sapphires and pearls. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Guests were present from Brooklyn, N. Y., Springfield, Mass., New Britain, Hartford, Windsor Locks and this place.

Mrs. Gressert is a graduate of the Windsor High school, class of 1911, and until recently was employed in the liability department of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford. The bridegroom served with Company K, 114th Infantry, Twenty-ninth division and participated in many important battles. He is in the employ of the Reliance Manufacturing Company of Chicago, Ill., at its branch in Columbus, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Gressert received many gifts of cut glass, silver and chinaware, linens and money. The

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temperature up to 78. The records of
the weather bureau show that the hot-
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test previous day of this date was in
blossoms. Sh
1913, with a temperature of 74.
Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Today's heat
broke all records for October 28. At
2 p. m. the weather bureau thermom-
eter registered 84 degrees.

TUESDAY WAS HOTTEST OCT. 28 ON RECORD

New York, Oct. 28.—New York experienced today the hottest October 28 on record. With a temperature of 81 recorded this afternoon, weather bureau officials said that all records for heat since their office was opened here, in 1871, had been broken. The next highest was in 1913, when it reached 71.

The temperature dropped to 48 at 10 o'clock tonight.

Boston sweltered under Indian summer conditions today, with the temperature up to 78. The records of the weather bureau show that the hottest previous day of this date was in 1913, with a temperature of 74.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Today's heat broke all records for October 28. At 2 p. m. the weather bureau thermometer registered 84 degrees.

and Mrs. Dunn left on a
to New York Note:—Today's maxima Tampa 90
degrees, New Orleans 90 degrees, Jack-
sonville 88 degrees, equals or exceeds
all previous October records going
back to 1873.

Abnormally high temperatures pre-
vailed in the Atlantic states Tuesday
afternoon when the previous record
of high temperatures for this date
was broken at numerous points,
and has been stationed at a base hos-
pital in Washington, D. C., for sev-
eral months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dun- ham 50 Years Married— Relatives Gather.

(Special to The Courant.)

MIDDLETOWN, Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren representing four generations, were present at the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chester Dunham.

HOTTEST OCT. 28 VISITS HARTFORD

81 Degrees at 2 p. m., Fol- lowed by Cool Wave.

The weather man and the climate in general ran true to its New England and Connecticut form yesterday when the former well known gentleman established a local record for himself for any October 28 since the station of the United States weather bureau was established here by sending the mercury in the official thermometer on top of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance building to 81 degrees at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the reading was the same and much warmer on the streets, but shortly after that time the same individual did a tail spin so fast that the mercury hardly had time to signal for a stop at 68 degrees.

It wasn't the perspiringest October day that Hartford has ever had, however, for on October 17, 1908, a sudden warm wave shot the mercury up to 90 degrees. If the powers that be decree that today shall be as warm as a year ago, then overcoats may be left in the closets again today, as they were yesterday, much to the sorrow of those who had to stay out late last night, for the high point last year was 79 degrees.

The following hourly readings were made at the bureau yesterday from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.:

8 a. m.	57 degrees
9 a. m.	62 degrees
10 a. m.	70 degrees
11 a. m.	74 degrees
12 noon	79 degrees
1 p. m.	80 degrees
2 p. m.	81 degrees
3 p. m.	81 degrees
4 p. m.	68 degrees
5 p. m.	64 degrees
6 p. m.	59 degrees
7 p. m.	55 degrees
8 p. m.	52 degrees

The wind was blowing a 34-mile clip at 1:45 p. m. and was coming from the southwest. Shortly after 3 o'clock, when the big change came, the wind shifted to the northwest, coming into Hartford at a pace estimated from 25 to 30 miles an hour.

The following are the highest daily temperatures for October 28 recorded in the files of the bureau since the station was established:

1911	46 degrees
1912	60 degrees
1913	70 degrees
1914	51 degrees
1915	61 degrees
1916	61 degrees
1917	59 degrees
1918	70 degrees
1919	81 degrees

D. H. CURTIS
NEW MANAGER
OF THREAD MILL

(Special to The Courant.)
Willimantic, Oct. 25.

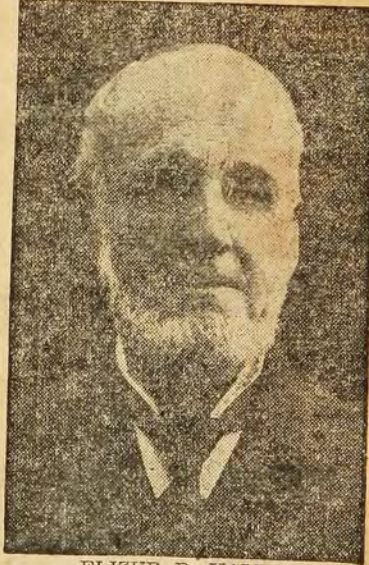
Announcement was made this afternoon that the directors of the American Thread Company had made a selection of an agent and manager for the Willimantic mills of the company to succeed Austin Dunham Boss whose resignation as agent and manager takes effect Saturday. The new agent is to be Donald H. Curtis who for several years has been assistant agent of the Merrick Mills of the company at Holyoke.

Mr. Curtis is to take charge on Monday, November 3. He is well known in this city, having been employed at the local mills several years ago where he learned the manufacturing end of the business. Some years ago he left Willimantic and worked in the Holyoke mills where he learned the finishing end of the industry. He saw service in the late world war.

Miss Clara Sheehan, daughter of Edward Sheehan of New Haven, entertained with a large dance on Saturday evening at the Race Brook Country club, New Haven, in honor of Miss Virginia C. Hylan, daughter of Mayor Hylan of New York, and Mrs. Frederick Winder of Meriden. Miss Hylan and John Francis Sinnott, secretary to the mayor, will be married on Wednesday, October 29, at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, New York. Miss Kathryn Monahan will be maid of honor and Rita Epping of Rockville Center, R. I., will be the

Oldest Resident
of Wallingford.

Special to The Times.
Wallingford, October 29.
Elizur R. Hall, who has just entered upon his ninety-fifth year, is reputed Wallingford's oldest resident. His first vote for president was cast for Zachary Taylor in 1848. His party was then known as the whigs. His first repu-



ELIZUR R. HALL.

lican vote for president was cast for John C. Fremont in 1856. Mr. Hall took a prominent part in the formation of the republican party in this town. He is in good health and continues his keen interest in local affairs.

Oct 29

Oct - Murphy-Taksar. 27
Miss Anna C. Taksar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taksar of Broadview terrace, and John D. Murphy of Hillside avenue were married yesterday morning at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Peter J. Dolin and a nuptial mass was celebrated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen M. Taksar, as maid of honor, and the best man was Morris Murphy, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Robert V. Sinnott and John J. Powers. The church was decorated with palms and chrysanthemums and Kenneth Roberts sang "O Promise Me," by DeKoven. Mrs. William J. Sinnott sang "Ave Maria," for the offertory. The bride wore a traveling suit of typhoon blue peach-bloom and a black French beaver hat. She also wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Her attendant was dressed in beaver brown duve de laine and wore a corsage bouquet of Maryland roses. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with pink and white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left on a wedding trip to Canada and on their return will live at No. 217 Hillside avenue. They will be at home after December 1.

Oct - Ehlers-Fannon. 27
Miss Gertrude Arline Fannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fannon of Garden street, and Ernest E. Ehlers, son of Mrs. Caroline Ehlers of Seymour street, were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the rectory of St. Joseph's Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Clement Martin, in the presence of immediate families only. The bride was attended by Miss Marie Santoro of this city, as maid of honor, and the best man was the bride's brother, Theodore Fannon. The bride wore a traveling suit of brown, with a hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Her attendant was dressed in navy blue, with a hat to match, and carried chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will

Oct - 28
Miss Mary A. Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Woods of Williams street, and Nicholas F. Rago, son of Mrs. Madeline M. Rago and the late Frank Rago of Albany avenue, were married yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Cathedral. The ceremony was celebrated by Rev. J. Clement Martin with nuptial high mass. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret A. Woods, and Anthony N. Rago, brother of the bridegroom, was

Oct - Tryon-Martin. 28
Miss Helen M. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Button of Wethersfield, and Perry A. Tryon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tryon of Vine street, were married Tuesday evening at St. James's Church by the rector, Rev. Edmund C. Thomas. Miss Josephine I. Grady was maid of honor and the best man was Philip F. Tryon, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a blue silvertone suit trimmed with fur and a taupe panne velvet hat embroidered in orange. She wore a corsage bouquet of bride roses. The bridal party had supper at the Kimball Hotel, Springfield, Mass., following the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Tryon left for a wedding trip to Boston. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Tryon was employed by C. S. Hills & Co. Mr. Tryon is employed in the Tryon & Harris garage.

Francis Rago, was born at Niles street hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Rago of Williams street. Mr. Rago is secretary to Mayor Brainard. Before her marriage, Mrs. Rago was Miss Mary Woods.

JUNE 21, 1921.

Oct 29
Miss Jennie Laud Roszelle, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle W. Roszelle of Norfolk street, and the late Edward M. Roszelle, and Bernard Frederick Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lowe of Windsor avenue, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Coladay, dean of the Christ church cathedral. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Earl E. Roszelle, was attended by her sister, Miss Marie J. Roszelle, as bridesmaid, and Harold

FIRST CHURCH'S
ANNIVERSARY
Oct 26 - 1919
Celebration of 100th Year of Present Church Home Began on Sunday

FIFTY YEARS WITH THE STA

(Special t
Just as the pointed to 11:3 man Fleischer of the managers factory, was su George P. Hart tors and other of the compan watch, a bouqu gold dollars, on score and ten y company's emp ago yesterday. Fleischer beca in charge of th and now he has ing the oldest n in the factory. mer president c cousin, Charles works in the o still connected were in the co Mr. Fleischer d went to work Always consc ing with his w tracted attentio whenever the itself. Since e employ, he has departments be and is now em and advisory rounding out t ment with the could not help that have take Works fifty ye compared to w because of the ployees as Mr growth and pr wonderful. In addition Fleischer recei liam H. Hart, Martha's Vine him on his an H. Hart, supe tory, also cong pressed the ho to give to th lang, faithful Fleischer has

History of the Church and the Present Edifice Reviewed—Toll Bridge Maker Was Also the



Oct 27
Miss Nina
Jonas J. Lavalley, the Springfield artist, has just finished a painting of the old First church.

and Philip C. Arnold of Haddam were married in New York Friday. Miss Hudson was superintendent and secretary of Huntsinger's Business College in Hartford and is an expert accountant and instructor in higher accountancy, being one of four women to hold the degree of C. P. A. Mr. Arnold is a prosperous lumber dealer and is a member of the state fish and game commission. The couple will reside in Haddam after the completion of a short wedding trip.

Quincy Adams, who had been a friend of the pastor, Rev Samuel Osgood, lay in state in the church in 1818. It is also interesting to note that the congressional committee which was in charge of the body of the deceased president stayed at the Jerry Warriner tavern at Main and State streets and were so pleased with the town and the tavern that they presented Madame Warriner with a silver tray and goblets.

Another interesting incident which happened in the congregation during these years, was the purchase of Negro Jennie by the society of the church in 1830. Jennie was greatly in demand among the women of the parish a chairwoman and generally a favorite. She had just appeared in the community and nobody had questioned how she got there; then one day a Dutchman arrived from New York state and claimed Jennie as his runaway property. That was the law; there was only one way to get around it, so the members of the congregation raised enough money to buy her, and she contentedly scrubbed away the rest of her days in Springfield.

In 282 years the church has had 12 pastors, seven of them in the last 100 years, which shows that pastors who used to be settled for life now have much shorter terms of office in one church. Rev Dr Samuel Osgood, who was pastor at the time the present building was erected, was one of the strongest men who ever served the church as minister. His personality was such that during his pastorate the church was called Dr Osgood's church. In his 45 years of service he preached over 2000 sermons, of which only one or two ever appeared in print because of his dislike of seeing them in print.

Unitarians Withdraw 100 Years Ago Too

This centennial celebration also marks the date of the withdrawal from the First Congregational parish of those persons who formed the third Congregational society, now the church of the Unity, persons who possessed more liberal views and were leaning toward the Unitarian creed. Rev Dr Osgood had added to their indignation and made enemies among the staunch Congregationalists of the parish by refusing to discuss the differences in creed, because he believed it wrong even to admit the existence of the Unitarian creed.

Eight churches recognize the old First church as the mother church, four of them before 1819 and four during the last 100 years. The last four are the church of the Unity, Olivet church, South church and North church. Nine mayors of the city have been on the parish roll and 21 of its members have gone out as missionaries. The Sunday school was organized in 1818, one year before the present building was erected. The parish house was built in 1874. The church has had four organs during its lifetime.

Program of the Celebration

The 275th year celebration was held on Sunday and Monday and will be continued to-day. Rev Dr Neil McPherson preached the Sunday morning sermon and in the evening at 7 the church choir, assisted by the choir of the Second Congregational church of Holyoke and an orchestra sang the St Cecilia mass.

Windsor Rogers-Jones. *Oct 31*
 Miss Amanda K. Jones of this place and Earle Rogers of Hartford were married Friday in Hartford, Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, officiating. The bridegroom is a veteran of the world war having served with Company E, 101st Machine Gun battalion. He is connected with Connecticut headquarters of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Rogers was cashier of this office. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers take up house-keeping at their home at Bloomfield and Hayden avenues.

Forestville, Oct. 30.

127

Today in their home on West Washington street Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Alderman celebrated in a quiet way their golden wedding. Fifty years ago, Wilbur E. Alderman and Nettie Stone, both residents of Burlington, at the Methodist church parsonage which stood on West street, near where now stands the Christian Advent church, were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Charles H. Buck, pastor of the Methodist church.

Mr. Alderman was born in Burlington February 20, 1841 and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Alderman, the Alderman family being one of the oldest in the town. Miss Nettie Stone was a daughter of William and Pamela (Castle) Stone, and was born October 16, 1851 in Burlington.

The first year after their marriage was spent in Burlington, the next year in a house near Farmington station, and the next five years in Unionville. Mr. Alderman was a woodworker and was an expert with the chisel and in turning out wooden articles. The next thirty years of their lives was spent on a farm in Harwinton and ten years ago they sold their ~~place~~ ^{place} on West Washington street in Forestville where they have a fine old-time farm house, with six acres of land. Mr. Alderman cultivates this land, has a cow, chickens and keeps a pig, and spends his spare time working in the shop owned by Wallace B. Crumb, where cattle stanchions are made. He is in perfect health and can, and does do a good day's work despite his 78 years.

Mrs. Alderman, who is ten years younger, takes care of the big house in which they live and is as active as though her age was half of 68 years. They have a host of friends in all communities in which they have lived. This afternoon and evening from 2 to 10 o'clock, their home was opened to receive their friends who came from Burlington where live Elliott and Sereno Alderman, cousins; New Haven, the home of friends in the Porter family; Farmington and other places, as well as Bristol and Forestville. The pictures that accompany this article were taken today.

The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and foliage as well as an abundance of chrysanthemums. A present from friends in Bristol was fifty yellow roses resting against a background of ferns. A purse of gold, \$50, was presented by close friends in Bristol.

Reception Given in Griswoldville for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deming.

40th *an*
 Wethersfield, October 31.—A pleasant event in Wethersfield last evening was the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deming at their home in Griswoldville. A reception from 7 to 10 o'clock was arranged by members of the family but kept as a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Deming until early in the evening. The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. Over 100 guests were present. In the receiving party with Mr. and Mrs. Deming were all their children, Miss Mabel, Miss Dorothea and Miss Ella Deming, Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Deming and daughter, Mary, and Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Deming of Hartford and Winifred Deming and Mrs. Maude Griswold of Washington, D. C., a sister-in-law. Mrs. Deming wore her wedding gown of white silk with wreath of orange blossoms and Mr. Deming wore his wedding necktie. Refreshments were served, Besse of Hartford catering. They received a number of lovely gifts, among them a handsome mahogany tea wagon, the combined gift of their neighbors and friends in Griswoldville.

Tribute To Miss Beecher.

To the Editor of The Courant
 The large number of citizens of Hartford who are earnestly interested in the Young Women's Christian Association read with deep interest the news of the retirement of Emily Beecher from her position of general secretary. May I, through these, express our appreciation of the marked ministry to the life of the city which Miss Beecher has effected through her work for the association?

Miss Beecher came to the leadership of the association, facing the great expansion of

MISS HEERMANCE FOR NEW SECRETARY

Yonkers Woman, From Overseas, Local Y. W. C. A.

Miss Pauline Heermance of N. Y., will receive a "call" to general secretary of the Hartford Women's Christian Association at a vote passed by the directors at the annual meeting at the association building here. Miss Heermance, who has returned after nineteen months overseas service as a canteen worker for the Y. M. C. A., and was general secretary of the Women's Institute in Yonkers, an organization similar work to the local Y. W.

In her overseas work she was commended, and her activities were commended to her to many sections of France, times being the only woman. She has been highly recommended by the local association by Miss Cooley, executive secretary of the district, who spoke in his city on Sunday. The "call" will be answered by Miss Heermance at once and an answer is expected by the directors.

At the meeting, the following were re-elected for the coming year: Honorary president, Mrs. White; president, Miss Ali Smith; vice-presidents, Mrs. Bulkeley, jr., Mrs. Francis Cooley and Mrs. Ernest A. Cooley; treasurer, Miss Jane B. Weston; assistant treasurer, Mrs. L. P. Wilson; recording secretary, Mr. Wilson; assistant recording secretary, Miss Amy Ogden Welch; acting secretary, Miss Mary M. Arthur L. Gillett. The officers of the finance and two others appointed by the board, Mrs. Harmon G. Howe, Morgan B. Brainard, will constitute the executive committee.

The committee chairman for the year are as follows: Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., work, Miss Edna H. Mason; in Mrs. H. Bissell Carey; social work, Howard Goodwin; resident, Mrs. W. White; educational, Mrs. Ed Field; luncheon, Mrs. Lewis Brown; world fellowship, Miss H. Britton; girls' work, Mrs. Ch. Welles; summer camp, Mrs. Helen and junior Christmas trees, Charles A. Goodrich.

The reports of the committee for the past year were read, Miss presiding.



Miss Heermance Leaves Y. W. C. A. Returns to Work With Army Overseas

Miss Pauline Heermance, who for a little over a year has been general secretary of the Women's Christian Association, severed her connection with that work at the board meeting of the association on Tuesday morning and left Hartford this morning to sail next week for Germany, where she will resume her Y. M. C. A. work.

Miss Heermance resigned last November, but had not expected to leave so soon, her plans having been changed very recently. The headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. asked her to be prepared by January 15 to resume her work with the army of occupation in Germany. She had been in this country but a short time, following her war service, when she came to Hartford and so in taking up the army work she is undertaking a service which has always been very near her heart.

During the year Miss Heermance has been at the local association, she has greatly extended the work, organiz-

ing many new branches and increasing the scope. Courses, classes and new ideas in the government of the association have been instituted by Miss Heermance, whose departure was unanimously regretted by the members and board of directors.

She has had a varied experience in social work, which included extended war service. She was born in Yonkers, N. Y., and is the daughter of the late Colonel William Laing Heermance, who won a medal of honor and has been prominent in all movements for good government. After attending private schools, Miss Heermance went to Smith college, afterwards attending Miss Dana's school in Morristown, N. J. For twelve years, she was librarian and social worker at the Woman's institute in Yonkers, where many forward movements for social betterment were started. She resigned to go overseas in canteen work with the Y. M. C. A., and from February, 1918, until September, 1918, was in the Toul sector. She then moved with the regiment, and after being in the occupied region of France from November until January, went up to Luxemburg with the army of occupation, and on to Germany, where she was on outpost duty with the First division. She returned in September, 1919, after nineteen months of service.

JANUARY 8, 1921.

posed of the following: J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Joseph W. A. Jop, Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour, Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard, Miss Eleanor Brewster, Mrs. Charles O. Britton, Miss Helen E. Brown, Mrs. Henry Buck, Mrs. George E. Bulkeley, Mr. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., Mrs. H. B. Sell Carey, Mrs. Abijah Gatlin, Mr. Francis R. Cooley, Mrs. Edward Field, Mrs. Arthur L. Gillett, Mr. Charles A. Goodrich, Mrs. Howie Goodwin, Mrs. Lewis E. Gordon, Mr. Helen C. Gross, Mrs. Harmon G. Howe,

of service.

Miss Charlotte A Perkins
came to Hartford Jan 1919
as sect for the C. W. B. A -

She died in Boston March 14
1924. Put account of her ^{with} death

Miss Margaret Bucklee of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of Hartford, will be the guest of Miss Emma F. Guy of Oxford street this week. Miss Lee will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Guy and Forrestings of New Britain avenue at St. John's Church

Mrs. Henry F. Billings of Main avenue will entertain today in honor of Miss E. of Farmington avenue, marriage to her son, Forrestings will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Merritt W. Treaton avenue entertained luncheon at her home. Miss Emma F. Guy of whose marriage to Forrestings of New Britain avenue will take place Saturday afternoon in St. John's Church.

Mrs. Russell Lee Jones avenue will entertain a day at her home in honor of Emma F. Guy.

Forrest E. Billings of Main avenue will give his "ner" at the Hotel Bon following the Guy-Billings rehearsal at St. John's

NOVEMBER

Miss Emma Fanning of George W. Guy of Main avenue, and Forrest E. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry New Britain avenue, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in church by the rector, the Hooper, assisted by the Linsley, rector of the Good Shepherd, in the several hundred guests. The wedding was given in marriage was attended by Miss Bucklee of Yonkers, N. Y. in honor and the bridesmaids Ruth Sloan, Miss Anne Miss Lucy Harris Penrocity, and Mrs. L. Dow Weston, formerly Miss Marjorie this city. Philip H. Currier of the bridegroom at Hartford, was the best man; were R. Stanley Clark also a classmate, Reginald Stratford and Harold of this city, officers in the with which the bridegroom France; James T. Pratt, Wilde and R. Earl Steinhart city. The church was decorated with russet-colored chrysanthemum leaves.

Music was furnished by Miss Amelia Galloway, violinist at the Church of the Incarnation, New York, and well known as a concert violinist in the larger cities, and the church organist, Ralph M. Lowry, who will play "Cantilene Nuptiale," by Dubois; "Gavotte Moderne," by Lemare; "Wedding March," by Victor Herbert; "Elegy," by Lemare; "Nuptial March," by Guilmant; processional, "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and recessional "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn.

The bride wore a dress of duchess satin with crystal beads, and cut with a court train. Her tulle veil was held by mercury wings of ermine fur and a band of ermine fur also bordered the bottom of the veil. She carried a sheaf of lillies. The maid of honor's dress was of pumpkin-colored changeable taffeta and tulle and she carried a brown tulle muff and hat, trimmed with monkey fur. The brides-

maid's dresses were of peach colored taffeta, with brown ostrich feather tips.

MEMBER OF YOUNGER SET TO GO TO BENNETT SCHOOL

1922



Photo by Bachrach.

MISS ANITA DEWING.

Daughter of Mrs. Leonard Dewing of North Beacon street will be among the Hartford girls to attend Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., this year. Miss Dewing and her mother made a tour of Europe last winter and interrupted Miss Dewing's course at the school where she was a student year before last.

Wilson Rogers of Kenyon street, on Friday was announced on Sunday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home on Asylum avenue. For several years, Mrs. Rogers was cashier in the Hartford office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. Rogers served in Company B, 101st Machine Gun battalion, Twenty-sixth division, and was in France eighteen months. He was supply sergeant of his company and was in the battles of Chemin des Dames, Seicheprey, Chateau-Thierry and St. Mihiel. Following the last named battle, he was sent to attend an officers training school, where he was stationed at the time of the signing of the armistice. He had previously served at the Mexican border in 1916. Mr. Rogers is now associated manager of the Connecticut branch office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will live at No. 86 Bloomfield avenue.

A daughter... at the Niles street hospital... Mrs. Charles Whitney Page, Jr., a of No. 22... OCTOBER 31, 1922

Nov-Page-Murtland.

Miss Isabel Alexander Murtland, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel T. Murtland and Mrs. Murtland of New York, and Charles Whitney Page, jr., son of Dr. Charles Whitney Page and Mrs. Page of Woodland street, were married yesterday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dr. James B. Palmer. Miss Anna A. Murtland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Frances Worthington Thompson and Miss Jean M. Atwood Collins Page, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Parkhurst Page, Amore, Mass., Russell Allen Dunham, Richard H. Phillis and R. Larus, jr., all of this city. The bride wore Alexander Rober of Mass. The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. She wore a white satin dress trimmed with rose point lace, worn by her and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore a dress of turquoise chiffon with a brown velvet hat, and carried yellow button chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were of turquoise blue cloth of silver, and they wore tulle hats and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and Mrs. Page left for a wedding trip and will live in Hartford upon their return. Mrs. Page is a member of the Junior League in New York and was active during the war in the Red Cross Canteen Service. She graduated from Barnard College in the class of 1918. Mr. Page was a first lieutenant in the 30th Artillery and served overseas during the war, and is now connected with the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company. Mr. Page graduated from Yale University in the class of 1912 and with the exception of Mr. Rober is a member of the class of 1912 at Harvard University, are Yale graduates.

Miss Mary Crosby Dimmick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Dimmick of Scranton, Pa., and George Edward Byers will be married in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Scranton this afternoon. Mrs. Dimmick was formerly Miss Hunt, daughter of Dr. E. K. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt. She is the sister of Mrs. George G. Williams of this city and Farmington.

WEBSTER-JARVIS WEDDING IN PORTLAND



Nov 1, 1919

MISS ANITA DEWING

Miss Dewing, daughter of Mrs. Leonard H. Dewing of North Beacon street, is a student at the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y.

She received the congratulations of their guests, who numbered 300. The wedding gifts were numerous. They consisted of silver, cut glass, china, linen, Liberty Bonds, checks, gold coin and a few pieces of furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilson of Racine, Wis., have taken apartments in the Normandie on Farmington avenue. Mr. Gilson was graduated from Trinity College and Mrs. Gilson was formerly Miss Ingram, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ingram of this city. Their daughter, Miss Virginia Gilson, is a student at Miss Bennett's School, Millbrook, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard T. Asylum avenue are spending their days in New York and were among the local persons attending the Murtland-Page wedding at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Prospect avenue is spending the week-end in New York, among the Hartford guests at the Murtland-Page wedding yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Page, jr., who were married in New York Saturday, will live on Atwood street, occupying the house of Mrs. William J. Hamersley, who is to spend the winter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Collins, on Asylum avenue.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney Page, jr., of No. 17 Atwood street.

A daughter was born this morning at the Niles street hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney Page, jr., of No. 62 Gillett street.

OCTOBER 31, 1922.

Sept 1920

**HARTFORD BOY WINS
YALE GREEK PRIZE**

**Victor Homentowski Has
Best Entrance Examination—Other Honors.**

(Special to The Courant.)
New Haven, Nov. 1.

**CHARLES ROBBINS
WEDS MISS BROWN**

**Vice-President of Spalding Com-
pany Takes Former Longmeadow
Girl as Bride**

The wed-
ding of
Miss Brown, dau-
ghter of
Thayer Br-
own, of
East Orang-
e, Spring-
field,
Conn., and
Charles Rob-
bins, son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Robbins of Upr-
per, was
performed
yesterday
at the
Methodist
church in
Longmeadow.
The bride
was Miss
Frances Ten-
ney, daughter
of Mr. and
Mrs. Tenney,
of Springfield.
The brides-
maids were
Miss Sally
Fowler, Miss
Elizabeth
In-law of Mr.
Robbins, and
Miss Frances
from Pitts-
burgh. The
groomsmen
were Mr. and
Mrs. Hitch and
Mr. and Mrs.
Lyndon S.
Boardman. The
best man was
Dr. John
Lyndon, and
the officiating
minister was
Dr. John
Lyndon.

The bride
wore a
satin gown
and a veil
with rose-
point
bouvardia
arranged
with rib-
bons. The
bridesmaids
wore
chiffon in
the
picture
shower
flowers.
Following
the
bride's
mother
assisted
the
members
of the
bridal
party
in
receiving
the
guests.
The
bride
is
well-
known
in
Spring-
field
and
Long-
meadow
where
she
and
her
parents
lived
some
years
ago
in
the
house
now
occupied
by
Mr.
and
Mrs.
C. H.
Tenney.
Since
the
removal
of
the
family
to
New
Jersey,
Mrs.
Brown
and
her
daughter
have
visited
here
many
times,
coming
here
last
June
to
attend
the
wedding
of
Miss
Doris
Remsen
Taylor
to
John
G.
Stephenson
Humphreys,
when
they
were
house
guests
of
Mr.
and
Mrs.
Andrew
Brabner
Wallace
of
Maple
street.
Mrs.
Wallace
went
to
East
Orange
to
attend
the
wedding
yesterday.
Mr.
Robbins
is
one
of
the
vice-presidents
of
the
A. G. Spalding
& Bros.
company.



CHAS. CHAUNCEY BUELL.

**Hartford Boy is
Freshman Captain**

Nov 1 - 1919
C. Chauncey Buell, son of Alderman Robert C. Buell of Vernon street, was elected captain of the Harvard freshman football team yesterday afternoon. Buell is a star at both football and baseball. He prepared for Harvard at the Pomfret School and was elected captain of the baseball team at that institution. He served in the marines for more than a year during the world war.

**HARTFORD YOUTH
BUELL LEADER OF
CRIMSON FRESHIES**

**Local Boy Starring with First
Year Men.**
Look him up 1921
**MAY BE VARSITY
PLAYER NEXT YEAR**

**Boston Writers Watching His
Work Closely.**
Captain 1921

Charles Chauncey Buell, son of Alderman Robert C. Buell, is looked upon by the football sharps of Harvard to settle the field general solution next fall. Young Buell who is captain and quarterback of the Harvard freshman team this year, has played a remarkable game this season and Boston sport writers are of the belief that he will shine on the big Crimson team in another year.

Elected Before Andover Game.
Buell, who is 19 years old, was elected captain of the Harvard yearlings shortly before the Andover game a couple of weeks ago. The Harvard Cubs were undefeated until last Saturday when the Tiger Cubs came up from Princeton and tore into the Harvard freshmen for a 13 to 0 victory. The Harvard freshmen were handicapped by the absence of four of their first string men who were in the infirmary or on the side lines and unable to take part in the game. Advices from Boston yesterday told of Buell's remarkable generalship as quarterback. The Princeton Cubs outweighed Buell's team ten pounds to the man.

What the Experts Think.
One of the Boston football sharps had the following to say about Buell on Saturday before the freshman game:—
"Captain Buell, selected as leader before the Andover game, is a Pomfret graduate. His work is being watched with particular interest because of the fact that Captain Murray and W. B. Felton, both experienced varsity quarterbacks, are playing their last football for Harvard, and it is not unlikely that the freshman captain will be the field general solution."
Buell was graduated from Pomfret in 1918 and enlisted in the marines in October that year. He was mustered out of the service in April, 1919, and entered Harvard this fall.

town, Tryon through his field glasses observed the faithful yeomen gathered about the church and having with him a few men and no cannon, decided to leave the village and its inhabitants unmolested.

The church was frequently the rallying point at times of attack from the Indians, which led an early chronicler of its history to remark that "its foundations were laid in the fear of God but its walls were truly laid in the fear of the Red Skins." In the early days the congregation was summoned to Sabbath devotion by the sounding of a drum vigorously beaten by one of the church deacons at two widely separated eminences in the ancient village. Twice on the Sabbath the faithful parishioners walked from the widely separated outskirts of the town, it being relat-

ed that women and children came from Foxon on the north and from South End on the Sound shore, carrying their shoes and stockings in their hands and when they had nearly reached the church they would wipe the dust from their feet, replace their shoes and stockings and enter the sanctuary.

The Same Old Bell.

In 1798 the bell, which even today summons the parishioners to worship in the church, was hung in the belfry beneath the tall spire. Dr. Bela Farnam, a one-time physician of the village, has related that, being on the committee, he was present at the melting of the metal for the bell and that he threw into the melting pot nineteen Spanish dollars to give the bell a sharp and silvery tone. The bell has been rung in notification of the death of both Washington and Lincoln. Another president, Hayes, who visited the town during his administration, heard its resonant tones as he stopped at the church corner, and being old of its history, is said to have expressed surprise that a bell so clear in tone and of such enduring quality could have been produced in those early years.

An ancient clock with its wooden wheels and old-time machinery is still an object of interest to the old church although it has long ago outlived its usefulness and has been replaced with a modern timepiece which tolls the hours on the old bell.

Of the church, Mr. Clark, the present pastor wrote in a recently delivered historical sermon:

"It has a unique history in that it was regarded as a sacred structure and every man's conscience was built into the walls. There was nothing shoddy about the workmanship, or the coming years would have revealed the fact. Perfect harmony prevailed among the workmen under the guiding hand of a single mechanic; colonists, Indians and negroes labored side by side in the work. No industrial upheaval marred the progress of the undertaking; no labor strikes, no demand for shorter hours and larger pay, imperiled the enterprise, for it was God's house they were building and they all had a mind to work."

Probably with memories of many interrupted sermons, for the church is situated on the main artery of travel to the Sound shore, east of here, Mr. Clark also said:

"Moreover, there were no liberal Sunday laws in those days to imperil the sanctity of the Sabbath; even free travel was under the ban. We are told that on the Lord's day, from sunrise to sunset, a chain was stretched across the street from the church corner to a post on the opposite corner. Travelers were asked by the tithingmen if theirs was an errand of mercy or necessity. If so the opposing chain was lifted and the messenger was given "God's speed"; if not he must tarry until sundown. No screeching autos or thundering trolleys aided the preacher in keeping his congregation awake; he had to struggle with the problem all alone and found it a lessening fight oftentimes."



Church at East Haven



PHOTO BY FASHION CAMERA STUDIO

...riateness and becomingness prevail in
own silvertone, trimmed with silk ma
etable ivory buttons and skunk fur

...esses with matching rate skirt for
ly three-piece suits, young woman
in evidence.

...lored plaids, brilliant
ark backgrounds of
black, in fine wool
g used for the sepa-
Turban of
fancies made
trimming are
autumn milline



**BUELL'S CLEVER
RIGHT TOE—**

Which gave Harvard

Charles C. Buell of Vernon street, president of the class of 1923 at Harvard university, and varsity football quarterback, will speak at the sophomore class smoker to be held this evening at the Union. Moving pictures and music will be the chief features of the entertainment.

Governor Holcomb Best Man At Wedding Of 134 State Police Supt. Egan

Connecticut Executive Stands by His Old-Time South-
ington Friend.

Nov 3, 1919.

Thomas F. Egan, of this city, superintendent of the state police department, was married in New York yesterday morning and his best man was Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, a former fellow townsman and intimate friend. The bride was Mrs. William L. Horan of Waterbury, and the bridesmaid was Miss Elizabeth Carmody of Southington, where Mr. Egan and Mrs. Horan formerly lived. The ceremony was performed at the Holy Cross Church, No. 332 West Forty-second street, by Rev. John Coogan, chaplain of the New York Police Department, and besides the bridal party, the only person present was Miss A. Theresa Egan, sister of Superintendent Egan.

Father Coogan said the mass at which the couple were married, and following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. Superintendent Egan and Mrs. Egan left for a brief wedding tour. The bridesmaid will

stay in New York for a few days, visiting relatives. The best man, Governor Holcomb, and Miss Egan, returned to Hartford last evening.

The bride was gowned in brown chiffon velvet embroidered in gold, with brown picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses. The bridesmaid was attired in a gown of black chiffon velvet with silver lace trimmings and a black and silver picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride is one of Southington's former well known residents and an accomplished musician and soprano soloist. The groom has been a prominent resident of Southington until the past few years, when he moved to Hartford. He still considers Southington his home town. Chief Egan and his bride will spend the moon in New York and Atlantic and upon their return will the Newell House on Main Southington, where Chief Egan and William E. Egan, formerly house is four houses south of Marcus H. Holcomb's home.

Superintendent of State Police Receives Chime Clock as Wedding Gift From His Associates.

Thomas F. Egan, superintendent of the state police, was presented with a handsome chime clock by the members of the state police commission at the capitol this morning. The clock was given to Mr. Egan as a wedding present from his associates and a short speech of presentation was made by Judge William F. Henney. The other members of the commission, all of whom were present, are: Wallace S. Allis of Norwich, James P. Woodruff of Litchfield, John H. Perry of Southport and Harry F. English of New Haven.

The Hartford Courant

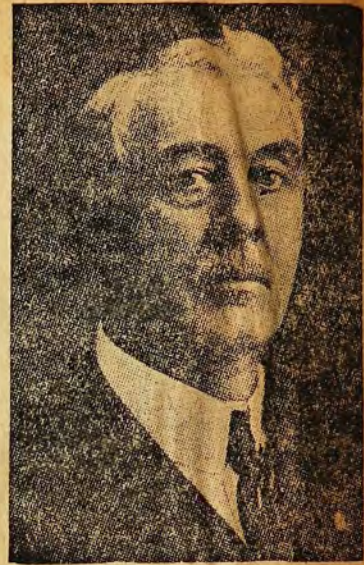
Established 1764

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 1, 1919.

Governor Holcomb declines to take an aeroplane ride. You never catch that gentleman up in the air. He stands with both feet on solid ground.

Miss Mary Archer Glass, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass and Mrs. Glass, and John Boatwright of Danville, Va., will be married Saturday, November 1. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Augusta Glass, Mr. Boatwright's sister, Miss Alice Boatwright, Miss Mary Ellen Marshall of Little Rock, Ark., Miss Mary Lynn and Miss Emmie Novell Wills of Lynchburg, Va. William Clark Spencer of Danville will be best man and the ushers will include Joseph Alton of Roanoke, Va., Decatur Holcomb, Ben Temple and Albert Patton, all of Danville.

Bridegroom and His Best Man



SUPT. THOMAS F. EGAN

HOLCOMBES OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Married November 4, 1869
Came to Hartford in
1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Holcombe observed Tuesday the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage having a family dinner with a few guests at their home No. 220 Garden street. They received gifts of jewelry, money, cut flowers and potted flowers. Two of their children, Miss Sarah S. Holcombe and Harry W. Holcombe, were present. A third child, George A. Holcombe, is in London. Aage Moll, the portrait painter, was a guest. He painted Mr. Holcombe's portrait several years ago.

Mrs. Holcombe was Miss Caroline W. Wilkinson before her marriage. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's father, Henry Wilkinson, a manufacturer in Wilkinsons-ville, Burlington. Mr. Holcombe was employed in the factory, which produced screw-drivers, pliers, scissors, chopping knives and cutlery. Rev. Alexander Hall of Collinsville, a Congregational minister, officiated.

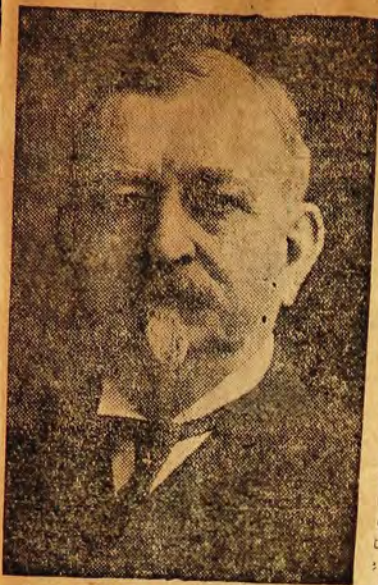
In 1897 the family came to Hartford and became attendants at Christ Church. Mr. Holcombe had retired from business, but he retained his interest in Masonic matters. He was a member of Village Lodge, No. 29, of Collinsville and he became a member of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights of Templar.

Of the three children, the daughter, Miss Sarah S., is private secretary to Principal Frank Wheeler of the American School for the Deaf. The older son, George A., was graduated from Union College in 1898, and was a leading member of the old Second Division, Naval Militia, C. N. G. He was interested in the matter of a proposed re-location of tracks of the Central New England railroad, which was before the court of common council several years ago. He is now chief yeoman in the American Naval Headquarters at No. 30, Grosvenor Gardens, London, England. He is connected with legal work at that place. He sent a cablegram of congratulation. The other son, Harry W., was for a number of years a druggist, being connected with the Lester pharmacy on Capitol avenue and later with the Marwick establishment. He is now in the stock brokerage business.

Miss Norma...
E. Z. Derr of...
Paul Perot of...
the French army...
day afternoon...
Chapel, Clifton...
bride who is kn...
and France...
Miss Nora A. S...
and Mrs. H. Seed...
and Roy E. Sp...
Mrs. Frederick...
noldale road, W...
married Wednes...
Centennial Metho...
to. The ceremon...
Rev. Richard C...
who was given...
father, was atte...
Cook as matro...
bridesmaids we...
Spafford of thi...
bridegroom, and...
Toronto. The...
Redfern of To...
included Harry...
Donovan, both o...
was decorated...
and ferns. T...
and ferns. T...
white duchess...
trich and cut...
with bridal pin...
caught with or...
carried a showe...
sweetheart ros...
honor was dres...
charmeuse with...
trimmings. She...
hat and carried...
Spafford's dress...
with tulle...
wore a hat to ma...
na roses. Miss...
pale blue tulle...
pink with a hat...
carried a showe...
cousin or a ve...
home of the br...
was attended b...
The house was...
leaves and roses...
her attendants w...
locks and the...
like to his best...
side he ran...
Miss Mrs. Sp...
reside on a we...
saw...
graduate of t...
School, serv...
mayal Flying...
member of

His Best Man.

TRIAL
GUEST



GOVERNOR H. HOLCOMB

Best Man.

...ion of the
...ll have, as
...ner Tues-
...ills, presi-
...held at 6:30
...ouse, Hart-
...Congrega-
...d associa-
...sider plans
...s section of
...rd is dean
...Oscar E.
...er members
...ter, Frank
...nt, Edward
...L. Gillett,
...Walter E.
...Baldwin,
...Professor
...v. Dr. Rock-

...e care of a
...sters," said
...of Montclair,
...morial Fund
...House last
...concerns the
...dre future of
...been think-
...minister, and
...ministry."

DAUGHTER BORN TO MOULTONS IN INDIA

135



REV. DR. CHARLES S. MILLS.

...urant,
...von, Nov. 5.
...received by
...Moulton an-
...a daughter,
...Mr. and Mrs.
...on, of the
...Ahmanagar.
...By a peculiar
...s born on the
...day they set
...a year ago,
...or a year at
...nal Church,
...the Hartford
...nd Mrs. Moul-
...Miss Florence
...taught Eng-
...lenville High
...year in the

BLE
IN INDIA
1921
ran
on, Dec. 1.

...oulton have
...hrough the
...Board, from
...birth of a
...Mrs. Joseph
...India. The
...rbances are,

...at an end are safe."
This refers to an uprising in India in the Malabar district and also in the Bombay presidency on the part of the Indians and on account of anxiety felt on the part of friends of missionaries in this country this information was requested by cable.

The first large social function this fall was the dance given Tuesday evening at the Hartford Golf club by Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Glazier of Gillett street. About 200 guests were present and music was furnished by Wittster's orchestra of New Haven. The decorations were of ferns, palms and chrysanthemums a large basket of vari-colored chrysanthemums being in the center of the platform. Among those who entertained at dinner at their homes, previous to the dance, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Bulkeley of Kenyon street, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Cole of Atwood street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Talcott of Woodland street, Miss Virginia Forrest of Asylum avenue, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Emerson G. Taylor of Garden street, Mr. and Mrs. F. Minot Blake of Beac street, Mrs. Bernard T. Williams of Woodland street, Mrs. Harold A. Dewing of Girard avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Glazier.

WELCOME NEW PORTLAND PASTOR

(Special to The Courant.)

Portland, Nov. 5.

ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF REV. G. W. HEYN

(Special to The Courant.)

Portland, July 6.

Rev. George H. Heyn, who came here from Trinity Church, New Haven, last October, to act as rector of Trinity Church parish, tendered his resignation tonight at a meeting of the wardens and vestrymen. It was accepted with regret. He will be associated with the Episcopal Cathedral in Hartford where he will be canon and his special duties will be religious education throughout the diocese of Connecticut. His resignation will be in effect October 1.

Miss Norman Derr, daughter of Dr. E. Z. Derr of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Paul Perrot of France, a surgeon in the French army, were married Monday afternoon in the Sanitarium Chapel, Clifton Springs, N. Y. The bride, who is known in both America and France as "Mademoiselle Miss."

Miss Nora A. Seed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Seed of Toronto, Canada, and Roy R. Spafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Spafford of Arnoldale road, West Hartford, were married Wednesday afternoon in the Centennial Methodist Church in Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Corrigan. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Walter Cronk as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss E. Fredreta Spafford of this city, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Nellie Dawe of Toronto. The best man was Lorne Redfearn of Toronto and the ushers included Harry S. Percival and J. B. Donovan, both of Toronto. The church was decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns. The bride wore a dress of white duchess satin trimmed with ostrich and cut with a court train lined with bridal pink. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride and sweetheart roses. The matron of honor was dressed in butter-colored charmeuse with mauve and silver trimmings. She wore a black picture hat and carried Russell roses. Miss Spafford's dress was pink chiffon crepe with turquoise blue trimmings. She wore a hat to match and carried Ophelia roses. Miss Dawe was dressed in pale blue taffeta trimmed with rose pink with a hat to match. She also carried Ophelia roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by about fifty guests. The house was trimmed with oak leaves and roses. The bride's gifts to her attendants were vanity cases and lockets and the bridegroom gave cuff links to his best man and ushers. To the bride he gave a string of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Spafford left after the reception on a wedding trip to Hamilton, Ontario. The bridegroom, who is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, served as a lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps, and is an active member of the Aero Club of Hartford.

Nov 5

Did not find their marriage!

ELECT IS

Na 4

Major Philip of Hartford and J. McCook, p... lege, was elec... bench for the York Tuesday et, beating h... Irwin Unterm... to 146,341. H... Joseph E. Ne... renomination... the choice of... 228,043 to 169

Philip J. Mc... tic forty-five... of his life in... the public sch... from the Hart... and from Trin... he received t... taught school... studied law a... practicing eig...

He served i... War, going t... Massachusetts... surrender of... Rico. During... year 1917 he... in New York... to Plattsburg... ed in the offic... in New York... the Fifth D... service at th... in the leg a...



JUSTICE PHILIP J. McCOOK.

ALL OYSTER BAY IN CELEBRATION.

Rejoice at Election of Col. Roosevelt and the Birth of His Son.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., November 5.—All Oyster Bay rejoiced to-day over the election of Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, jr., to the state assembly and shared with him his happiness at the birth of an "election day" son.

The one topic of discussion in this little town, where the name of Roosevelt is worshipped, was "Young Teddy's" remarkable run in yesterday's election, his majority over his democratic opponent, Elias Raff, being estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000. This was declared to be the biggest republican majority ever polled up in the Second assembly district in Nassau county.

When the returns last night indicated a sweeping victory, Colonel Roosevelt went to republican headquarters at the Oyster Bay inn and was greeted with cheers.

"It's per... his friends grasped hi... seven-pound... a broad gri... Quentin, a... who was ki... bat.

After che... colonel and... to a cigar... smoke cigar... ter smoke... stayed at tl... and signed

"Theodore Roosevelt, assemblyman... and father of four."

SON IS BORN TO COLONEL ROOSEVELT ON ELECTION DAY

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 4—At the very hour the polls opened today to receive the ballots that would send Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt—or his opponent—to the assembly, a son was born to Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt. It was the fourth child, the others being two sons and a daughter.

ARMY RELEASES

DR. J. F. FAULKNER.

Hartford Physician Believed To Have One of the Longest War Records of Profession in State.

Special to The Times.

Washington, D. C., November 5.

General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, has accepted the resignation of Dr. James F. Faulkner, of New Britain, Conn., a former member of the staff of the Hartford hospital and thereby was ended, perhaps, one of the largest war records for actual service in the conflict of doctors in Connecticut.

Faulkner wanted to go as soon as war was declared in 1914, and finally made arrangements to be with the British army early in 1915. As soon as the United States entered the war he applied for transfer to the American forces and in June, 1917, he went with the American Expeditionary force, being assigned to general hospital No. 9, with rank of lieutenant. Rank didn't bother Dr. Faulkner. All he wanted was work.

He returned to the United States two weeks ago with thirty casualties, and has been enjoying a short vacation.

Surgeon-General Ireland was reluctant to let Dr. Faulkner go, as he desires to hold as many regular army medical officers as possible, but General March thought Dr. Faulkner was entitled to return to private life to build up his professional practice.

Hart & Hegeman's New Sales Manager.

Na 6 H. L. Everest, who has for nearly thirteen years been connected with the Hart & Hegeman company, has been

Miss Matilda J. Newman of Brownell avenue and Elliott L. Alvord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Alvord of Winsted, were married yesterday morning in the parlor of Center Church House by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends and Dr. Potter used the single ring Episcopal service. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Theresa Newman, as maid of honor, and the best man was Harold T. Messenger. The bride wore a traveling suit of reindeer brown and a taupe hat and her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and orchids. Her attendant was dressed in a blue suit with a taupe hat and wore a corsage bouquet of Aaron Ward roses. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a platinum pin set with three diamonds and his gift to the best man a stickpin. The bride gave the bridegroom a gold watch chain and she gave an amethyst ring to the maid of honor. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Alvord left on a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City and will be at home on their return at the Lorraine apartments, No. 404 Farmington avenue. The bridegroom was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1911, and is a member of the University Club of this city. He is an engineer with the Johns-Pratt Company.

REV. WILLIAM E... tion of t... Board of M... Miss M... Mich. and E... man, son of... Bridgman of... November 6... Frederick M... at Grasse Po... Mrs. Bridgman... ding... Eldridge... Marri... Special to The T... Mr. and Mrs. E... returned to Fin... troit, Mich., wh... marriage of the... Bridgman, to M... Thursday... The wedding... of Colonel and... at Grasse Point... LIUTENANT... GOING... The Norfolk (e... Citizen" has this... Bridgman, son of... Bridgman, widely... state... Eldridge LeBaron... wife are expected... troit, Mich., for a... before starting ne... Angeles, Cal., wh... acting on the advic... accepted a position... able with the Ev... duct was passed du... ment and later wit... tract of double pom... of the gas and... head hit him in had... call on the revolv... expo advised him... from California.

**Rev. W. E. Nelson and Wife
to Be Missionaries in**

**GOSHEN HAS 137
MISSIONARY
ANNIVERSARY**



REV. WILLIAM E. NELSON.

MRS. WILLIAM E. NELSON.

will be under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Missions.

Miss Mildred Bullock of Detroit, Mich., and Eldridge LeBaron Bridgman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bridgman of Norfolk, were married November 6 at the home of Colonel Frederick M. Alger and Mrs. Alger at Grosse Point, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman attended the wedding.

**Eldridge Bridgman
Marries in Detroit.**

Special to The Times.

Winsted, November 8. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bridgman have returned to Fox Hill, Norfolk, from Detroit, Mich., where they witnessed the marriage of their son, Eldridge LeBaron Bridgman, to Miss Mildred Bullock, on Thursday.

The wedding took place at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger at Grasse Pointe.

**LIEUTENANT BRIDGMAN
GOING TO CALIFORNIA**

The Norfolk letter in the "Winsted Citizen" has this to say of Lieutenant Bridgman, son of Hon. and Mrs. H. H. Bridgman, widely known through the state:—

Eldridge LeBaron Bridgman and his wife are expected here soon from Detroit, Mich., for a visit at Fox Hill before starting next month for Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Bridgman, acting on the advice of his doctors, has accepted a position. Mr. Bridgman, while with the French army at Verdun, was gassed during an engagement and later suffered a severe attack of double pneumonia. The effects of the gas and the fever combined left him in bad condition physically, with the result that medical experts advised him to locate in southern California.

Bingham became interested in the Hawaiians. He said that he "felt a new impulse to become a pioneer in spreading the gospel in the Pacific



PROFESSOR HIRAM BINGHAM III

which was to last six months.

In 1869, a semi-centennial celebration of the event was held in the Goshen church, at which the Rev. Mr. Bingham and his wife were present. Mr. Thurston died a year before the celebration, and his co-worker followed him a month after the event.

The exercises in 1869 were simple and impressive, one of the great moments being when Mr. Bingham and a Mr. Carter, who had been present at the ordination, sang "Head of the Church Triumphant," which the two young missionaries had sung on the day of their ordination. At the exercises Mr. Bingham told of his missionary work, and the Sandwich Islands flag was given to the pastor of the church, to be held until unfurled again at the 1919 celebration.

1919
The first two missionaries, Bingham and Asa Carter, were sent to the Sandwich Islands in 1820. The first formal celebration of the centennial took place September 21, 1919, before representative audiences of the church.

*See also
p. 77*

nineteenth century and was brought to Connecticut by men from Hawaii. The first converts became interested in the gospel and offered to teach them. It was mainly through the efforts of Mr. Bingham that a school for sons of the Sandwich Islands tribes was established. It was during the course of this school that young Mr. Bingham became interested in the Hawaiians. He said that he "felt a new impulse to become a pioneer in spreading the gospel in the Pacific

himself to the islands and was soon after had induced Asa Thurston to accompany him. Thurston's mission work took place in 1820—just 100 years after Mr. Bingham's arrival. Mr. Thurston died of the heart on Thursday, November 8, 1919. His ordination was held at Goshen and his future work will be of great attention. Mr. Bingham and his wife were among the guests at the celebration, which was held at the home of Mr. Bingham. Mrs. Bingham was present, where she was promised to be present. They were present for a few days before their departure for their voyage which was to last six months.

Mr. Bingham was born in Bennington, Vt., but was in reality a Connecticut Yankee in every sense of the word. His father was born in Norwich, this state, where the family had lived since the founding of that town by Thomas Bingham and his friends from Saybrook, early in the seventeenth century. With Connecticut they had migrated to Bennington shortly before the Revolutionary War. At the completion of his work in the islands, Mr. Bingham spent his later years in Bennington. He was educated at Middlebury College and at Andover Theological Seminary.

The centennial celebration presided over by many prominent men who knew and loved the subject, and who told of his devotion to his life work. Prof. Bingham, III, of Yale University, gave the address of the day.

Among those who took part in the exercises were Rev. George D. secretary of the American Association; Rev. Arthur C. Starr, F. Wyckoff, Rev. W. S. Beard in affairs of the Litchfield Association of Ministers; Mr. Goodwin, Mrs. H. E. Smart, Mrs. Hubert Pratt, M. Temple, Mrs. W. H. Fairbank, J. Bentley, Mrs. Williston, Mrs. Fred J. Vaill of the Board of Missions.

JOHN G. TALCOTT
BAN

Rockville
Succes
Colone

At a meeting of the First National Bank of Rockville, Talcott of Rockville, president of the bank, succeeded the late Regan. Mr. Talcott, Jan. 1895. He first attended college at the school in H. graduating in 1895. He then went to the textile mill in Philadelphia for one year. He has been collector of Rockville, postmaster of Rockville, appointed April 1895. He is a republican in politics, being a member of the Vernon town school board for a number of years, and now is secretary. He has been a director of the First National bank for three or four years.



JOHN G. TALCOTT.

KINGSBURY-MCKINNEY — On Saturday, November 8, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y., by the Rev. Mr. Moldenhawer, Frederick John Kingsbury, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Kingsbury of New Haven, Conn., to Julia Marlon McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. McKinney of Albany, N. Y.

To give up a perfectly good profession and knit socks is somewhat of a sacrifice but that is what happened in the case of Miss Lorraine Manville, the dainty little leading lady in the "Oh, My Dear" company, now playing at the Parsons's Theater. When this country entered the war, Miss Manville stopped work...

"Oh, My Dear" Star Once Gave Up Profession to Knit Socks



MISS LORRAINE MANVILLE.

the daughter of the millionaire president of the H. W. John Manville Co. of Manville, L. I. She is a remarkable linguist and speaks not only...

DIVORCE GRANTED TO MRS. CLOSE.

Bridgeport, November, 7.—Marjorie Post Close of Greenwich, Conn., daughter of Charles Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., was granted a divorce and custody of two children from Edward Bennett Close, to-day in New Haven, by Judge Gardner Greene of the superior court. The plaintiff is said to be the wealthiest resident of Greenwich. Cruelty was alleged. The case was heard before a committee, headed by Judge W. L. Bennett, who recommended the decree.

Daughter of Late Mayor Frank E.
and New York Man Mar-
will Live in China

8.19.19

Large fall wedding took
place at the home of Mrs
Stacy, when her daughter,
Mabel Stacy, became the
bride of Arthur Frankland of New
York, the son of Mrs Christina
Stacy. The ceremony was per-
formed at 10 o'clock by Rev Don-
ald Alexander of Worcester,
pastor of Christ church in
Cambridge. He used the double ring
ceremony. Mr Abbott Payne of Cam-
bridge acted as best man. At the
wedding the bride was
accompanied by her sister, Miss
Ruth Stacy, who played the violin obligato
with a violin obligato
played at the house of Pearl street.
The wedding march was played as

her sister, Miss
Stacy, as maid of
honor. Miss Ruth Stacy
acted as matron of
honor. The bride's
sister was Miss
Ruth Stacy, a cousin of
the late Mayor of Forest
Hills.



Mrs T. Arthur Frankland, whose future home will be in Tienstin, China, was Miss Ruth Mabel Stacy before her marriage.

PRINCE OF WALES IN UNITED STATES

Given Rousing Welcome at Rouses Point, N. Y.—Secretary Lansing Meets Royal Visitor

Rouses Point, N. Y., Nov. 10—Edward, prince of Wales, entered the United States to-night and received his first welcome to the republic at this little out-of-the-way New York town.

Officially, he was greeted by Secretary of State Lansing with a be-medaled staff of admirals and generals in attendance and the famous band of the 63d United States infantry blaring "God Save the King." Unofficially he received a far more boisterous welcome from the 2000 inhabitants of Rouses Point, who had waited patiently for hours in the bleak north wind to cheer the nation's guest.

The special train carrying the young prince crossed the Canadian border soon after 8 o'clock and a few minutes later pulled into the station here. Secretary Lansing's train had arrived an hour previously and the secretary and his staff were standing on the platform. The prince's appearance was the signal for the band to break into the strains of the British national anthem, while the 150 picked men of the 63d who formed the guard of honor presented arms. The prince stood at salute until the last strains of the music had died away. A moment later his arm swung to the salute again as the band played the opening bars of the "Star Spangled Banner."

There was no formality or speech-making in connection with the prince's initial welcome. He shook hands in turn with Secretary Lansing, Maj-Gen John Biddle, representing the United States army; Rear-Admiral Albert T. Niblick, representing the United States navy; Maj-Gen Charleton of the British army, representing the British embassy, and then with the officers of lesser rank belonging to the various staffs. The prince laughingly apologized for using his left hand, explaining that his right had been "done in" in Canada.

After introductions had ended, the prince inspected the guard of honor. When he reached the end of the front rank, a surprise awaited him. Rouses Point had selected its 12 prettiest girls to hold aloft a canopy formed of two great American and British flags sewed together.

"Oh, I must speak to the ladies afterward," exclaimed the prince. He completed his inspection and returned to the flag holders, passing under the canopy and shaking hands with each in turn.

As the prince climbed aboard his car again he had another surprise. It appeared as if the Rouses Point folk had decided with one mind that they were going to obtain the distinguished visitor's autograph and had equipped themselves with everything for that purpose, from stubpencils and memorandum books to cabinet portraits and fountain pens. The secret service agents waved them back desperately, but one enterprising woman reached the steps of the car, and to her delight the laughing prince bent down and wrote his

WALES IS GUEST IN WASHINGTON

Prince Met by Vice-President Marshall, Cabinet and Army and Naval Officers on Arrival

Washington, Nov. 11—With a simplicity in keeping with ideals of democracy, Edward, prince of Wales, was welcomed to Washington to-day and became the guest of the nation. Owing partly to the illness of President Wilson, which prevented his personal participation, the reception ceremonies on the arrival of the prince were very informal, although Vice-President Marshall, members of the cabinet and high officers of the army and navy stood in a drizzling rain at the station to greet the distinguished visitor.

The more formal welcome was extended to-night by Mr Marshall acting for the president at his dinner given in the prince's honor at the Perry Belmont house, set aside for the use of the royal party during its three-days' stay in Washington.

After the brief greetings on his arrival and a ride through wet streets behind a cavalry escort, Prince Edward's time was taken up with receiving formal calls until he broke away to pay a brief visit to the White House and make personal inquiries as to the health of the president.

He was received by Mrs Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, but will not see Mr Wilson until Thursday. The prince then will be Mrs Wilson's guest at tea and will visit Mr Wilson in his sick room. Rear-Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, having arranged for the call to-day.

Not Many Scheduled Events

Throughout the stay of the prince in Washington, a wide degree of elasticity will characterize his schedule and no advance announcements as to times and places of his visits will be made. Officials in charge of events are seeking to avoid, as far as possible, the crowds which marked every movement of King Albert and his party during their visit. Much has been left also to the election of the prince himself. He has before him, however, a rather arduous program including the decoration here and in New York of some 200 American sailors and soldiers for services during the war. Beyond these ceremonies here and in New York his visit to Mount Vernon, a reception to-morrow night to greet members of Congress and a few other set engagements Prince Edward will dispose of much of his time as he sees fit.

Viscount Grey, personal representative of King George in this country as British ambassador, and the full staff, civil, military and naval, of the embassy were at the station to meet the prince. In deference to the fact that he was coming as the guest of the United States, however, they stood back until Mr Marshall and the American official party had greeted him. The gathering of American and British officials, in formal dress despite the rain, and of the high officers of the armies and navies of both countries, made an imposing escort for the youthful visitor, however, even before he passed through the lines of troops to a waiting automobile.

Big Crowd Defies Rain

A big crowd had gathered in the station building and around the en-

trance, defying the weather for a glimpse of the prince. The greeting they extended was hearty and spontaneous, and whenever he appeared on the streets the prince was made aware of a feeling of popular friendliness.

Following his visit to the White House the prince paid an informal call at the home of Secretary Lansing, where he was received by the secretary of state and Mrs. Lansing.

The guests at the dinner tonight included Miss Wilson, the ambassadors of Great Britain, France, Belgium and Japan, Chief Justice and Mrs. White, the members of the cabinet and their wives, Senator Lodge, Senator Cummins, Senator and Mrs. Hitchcock, Gens. Pershing and March, Rear-Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations, Maj-Gen. George Barnett, commandant of the United States marine corps, and Mrs. Barnett, and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre.

The prince, following the dinner, paid a visit to the National press club, where an informal reception was held and the newspaper men of Washington were presented to the royal guest.

Marshall Greets Prince.

On his way from the station, the prince passed the square where the formal exercises in connection with the celebration of Armistice Day were in progress, despite the rain.

As the prince stepped from the train, clad, in the uniform of his rank in the British army, Mr. Marshall stepped forward and they clasped hands. Whatever the vice president said did not go beyond the ears of the prince, nor was the prince's reply audible. Mr. Marshall introduced the members of the cabinet. The prince stepped forward with a broad grin as he caught sight of General Pershing's smiling face over the shoulders of those around him. They shook hands vigorously, then the royal visitor was introduced to General March and the other American officers.

Arm in arm with the vice-president, the prince walked up the platform to halt as Viscount Gray advanced to greet him. The British party were introduced and the whole group of officials, American and British, mingling without thought of formalities, passed on into the big station building where a shout of welcome greeted the first sight of the boyish figure walking with Mr. Marshall.

Cavalry Salute.

Passing through the president's reception room, still garbed in its wartime Red Cross trappings and with a score of Red Cross girls in uniform waving greetings, the prince stepped out into the concourse where sabers of the cavalry were whipped to salute and the band began the solemn strains of "God Save the King."

The party halted, rigidly at attention, as the air familiar to both nations alike was finished, officers at salute. Then the prince and Mr. Marshall entered the latter's car and the swift trip to the Belmont home was begun the cavalry in rain-sodden uniforms and the dripping guideons, clattering ahead in column. A wave of hand clapping and cheering followed the little procession as it swept through the streets.

The prince is the first heir to the British throne to visit the United States since Baron Renfrew, later King Edward VII, came to this country in 1860.

To White House.

The afternoon was set aside for receiving visitors and paying calls, that at the White House being the chief. Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's personal physician, informed the state department yesterday that the prince might visit Mr. Wilson in his sick room if he desired to do so.

PRINCE VISITS PRESIDENT WILSON IN SICK ROOM

Interested in Mahogany Bed
in Which His Grandfather
Slept When He Visited
Washington in 1860.

Entertained by Mrs. Wilson
and Daughters—British
Heir Puts Wreath on
Washington's Tomb.

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Wilson, propped up in the great mahogany bed in which Baron Renfrew, later King Edward VII, slept when he visited Washington in 1860, greeted today Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, the grandson of that British King.

The Prince was taken to the President's sick room after he had had tea with Mrs. Wilson and the President's daughters, Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. The visit to the White House followed a motor trip to Mount Vernon where the youthful British heir laid a wreath on Washington's tomb and planted a young cedar before the resting place of the leader of the American colonies in their struggle with England.

Soon after the President and the Prince had exchanged greetings, the President noticed that his visitor was looking closely at the massive old bed and told him its story,—how the Prince's grandfather had slept in it when he was entertained at the White House by President Buchanan and of it being the same bed in which President Lincoln slept during his years in the White House.

The President inquired of the prince as to his father, mother and grandmother, and mentioned particularly the pleasure with which he received a cablegram today from Queen Mother Alexandria.

The meeting between the prince and the President was much the same as might occur between any healthy normal boy with a queen.

The brief visit of the prince of Wales to Washington is a graceful expression of the sincere friendship of Great Britain for the United States. The prince, like his grandfather many years ago on a similar but much more extended visit, is an attractive figure, having both youth and the charm of a frank and sympathetic nature which wins its way to popularity wherever the prince is well known. That he may visit this country again and travel as the king of Belgium did is the hope of millions of hospitable Americans.

She Entertained Prince of Wales

They Danced With the Prince of Wales Washington Society Woman To Entertain British Prince

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MRS. PERRY BELMONT.

Left to Right: Miss Mildred Brown, Mrs. Sell Sage, who danced with the Prince of Wales at all of the private parties given for him in Washington, and more experienced than the Prince and his suite. Miss Margaret Simonds, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, by a former marriage to the late Andrew Simonds of Charleston, S. C., was obviously one of the great belles of the short royal season, as the prince not only repeated his name several times, but

Perry Belmont, ex-member of Congress, is to be the host of the Prince of Wales when he is in Washington. The Prince will be unable to visit the White House as was expected because of the President's illness. Mrs. Belmont's hostess was Jessie Robbins before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont are New Yorkers but have made their home in Washington for some years. Belmont was chosen sponsor for the District of Columbia at the recent Confederate reunion at Atlanta, Ga., and received first mention as the most beautiful girl of the season last year at the Southern Relief ball in Washington. Miss Lane, the one administrative bud of the season, invited to meet the prince at breakfast at the French embassy, as well as at the several small dances, wore on the first occasion a Paris model in dark blue cloth in the narrow silhouette of the day with tunic richly embroidered in blue and gold. Miss Margaret Simonds, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, by a former marriage to the late Andrew Simonds of Charleston, S. C., was obviously one of the great belles of the short royal season, as the prince not only repeated his name several times, but

Among those invited and who attended the reception given Tuesday evening at the Seventh Regiment armory, New York, for the Prince of Wales, were Captain and Mrs. Martin L. Watts. Mrs. Watts is a granddaughter of the late Hon. Calvin Day of this city and when living abroad was presented at the court of St. James in London. She spent the early fall at the Day home on Lord's hill, Spring street.

Wales Sits for His Picture



—(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

This photograph of the Prince of Wales was especially posed in Washington a few days ago. Incidentally it is the first sitting made by the new Washington studio of Underwood & Underwood, and has been submitted and approved by his Royal Highness.

The prince got his first view of New York when his special train pulled into Jersey City at 10:50 this morning and the royal party boarded a launch for the trip to the Battery. As the British heir caught sight of New York's skyline he exclaimed:

"I have never seen anything so wonderful in my life."

As the little boat ploughed its way across the Hudson a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from destroyers lying along the shores. At the same time aerial bombs were exploded releasing brilliantly colored parachutes from which were suspended the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jake. The parachutes floated lazily over the launch in the brilliant sunshine and gave an effective bit of color to the scene.

At the Battery the prince submitted promptly to the demands of a small party of photographers, while a chorus of a hundred women sang "God Save the King," "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic selections and music of America and Great

Britain to hundreds of police, the City hall was lined with sailors and marines, who cheered as the royal cortege passed and in turn saluted by the prince.

BY COSTELLO TO
DECORATED BY
PRINCE OF WALES

Men's Football Heroes
Show Valor Again in
Campaign in Russia.

WEDDING COUPLE TO
RECEIVE RECEPTION
TO PRINCE OF WALES

and Mrs. William P.
Jones Are Descendants of
English King.

(Special to The Courant.)

Meriden, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Jones, of 100 Crown street, have left for New York city to attend the reception to the Prince of Wales at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Metropolitan Fox Academy of Music. The arrangements to Mr. and Mrs. Jones were made by Arthur James, chairman of the committee in charge of the reception because of the fact that Mr. Jones's father was one of those who attended the reception to the late King Edward, when he visited Meriden as a Prince of Wales in

1860. Jones's father, the late Henry P. Jones, who was a well-known merchant, attended the reception to the Prince of Wales in 1860 with the late Alvin Harrison of Wallingford, Conn., chairman of the committee. As attempted to locate all those living who attended the reception in 1860, when he got in touch with Mr. Jones. The result was that the Meriden man was invited to be present at tomorrow's function.

Mr. Jones is a direct descendant on the paternal side of King Charles I. of England, his direct antecedent being Bishop Isaac Jones, who was the natural son of King Charles. The latter gave him the bishopship and a royal coat of arms. Bishop Isaac Jones was married to a sister of Oliver Cromwell, and Mr. Jones of this city can trace his origin back through many generations to these people.

William Jones, the grandson of the bishop, removed to America and settled in New Haven, where he married the daughter of Governor Eaton, and later was elected governor of the colony.

With the blood of a king flowing through his veins, it is appropriate that Mr. Jones should be selected as one of those to attend the reception to the prince.

Miss Lillian E. Cheney and Miss Marguerite Cheney, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Cheney of South Manchester, will be among the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Julia Ireland Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey of New York, and Cortlandt Waite Handy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker D. Handy, which will take place on November 6 in All Souls' church, New York. Mr. Handy was recently discharged from the Aviation corps, in which he served as a captain. Miss Ramsey's sister, Miss Margaret G. Ramsey, Mrs. Ford Burchell, Miss Virginia W. Hagen, Miss Elizabeth Van A. Manning, Miss Ruth Marden, Miss Margaret Starr and Miss Kate Colby, all of New York, will be the other attendants. Van Santvoord Merle Smith will be the best man and the ushers will be Truman P. Handy, John Elliott, Julian F. Thompson, Hugh Hartshorne, jr., Francis R. Larkin, New York, Royce R. Spring of Easton; Maitland Wright of Washington and Donald F. Simons of Pittsburgh, Penn. A reception will be held at the Hotel Gotham, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Clagett Cooke, who were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian church, Tryon, Penn., by the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. Robert

Fitch of China in New York China, where president of foreign missions are now in to deliver a series was formerly Fitch and the Wilson.

A cablegram announces the bride, the groom, the bride's father, the groom's father, the bride's mother, the groom's mother, the bride's sisters, the groom's sisters, the bride's brothers, the groom's brothers, the bride's friends, the groom's friends, the bride's family, the groom's family, the bride's relatives, the groom's relatives, the bride's acquaintances, the groom's acquaintances, the bride's friends, the groom's friends, the bride's family, the groom's family, the bride's relatives, the groom's relatives, the bride's acquaintances, the groom's acquaintances.

ALL BRITAIN SILENT FOR TWO MINUTES ON ARMISTICE DAY

Royal Call Observed—Address to People of United States.

Episcopalians London, Nov. 11.—Great Britain to-ni- versary today celebrated the first anniversary —Christ Clof "Armistice Day" with impressive ceremonies. The foremost and strik-

The centennial of these came in response to the appeal of King George to commemorate the event by a universal simultaneous suspension of activity throughout the country and the observance of silence for two minutes at the moment corresponding with the signing of the armistice—the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the month.

The royal call, which appealed to the imagination of the people, had been published and commented on widely throughout the length and breadth of the country with the result that everybody was prepared to join with appreciative readiness in the unique celebration.

The arrangements for carrying out the plans were made with great thoroughness, extending even to ships at sea. The orders for silence and the standarding at attention for two minutes which were prescribed by the British navy were adopted also by all the American warships in British waters on a brief spainstructions issued from the American staff here. The military arrangements were similar to those of the navy.

In addition to a general suspension of industrial and commercial activities and the cessation of traffic by railroads and tramways, the celebration included solemn religious ceremonies in churches of every denomination.

His majesty will gl... service of...

PILGRIM COMPACT

JUST 299 YEARS OLD

Nov 11, 1919
Armistice Signed on Anniversary of Great Historic Event.

Nov 11, 1620

But not to be forgotten in the celebration of events of one year ago, are the happenings of 299 years ago, when a group of 100 men and women, after a voyage across a vast and stormy ocean in a little wooden ship called the "Mayflower" reached this county. It had taken them sixty-three days to get from Southampton, England, to Plymouth, Massachusetts. The country they had come to was savage and unknown. When, therefore, the day before the Pilgrims were to land, some of them, irritated by a last-minute delay and change in destination, expressed sentiments of mutiny and anarchy, the others had drawn up a compact famous in history as "the beginning of democracy and of a government of law rather than of men." This was on November 11, 1620.

How the compact came to be written and signed is not at all adequately explained by William Bradford, one of the Pilgrim leaders, and long their governor, in his chronological account of the Mayflower's voyage, under date of November 11 (old style), in these words:

"This day before we came to harbor, observing some not well affected to unity and concord, but gave some appearance of faction, it was thought good there should be an association and agreement, that we should combine together in one body, and to submit to such government and governors as we should by common consent agree to make and choose, and set our hands to this that follows, word for word.

The text of the compact hurriedly drawn up and given some forty-one signatures, follow:

"In ye name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyall subjects of our dread souveraigne Lord King James, by ye grace of God, of Great Britaine, Franc, & Ireland king, defender of ye faith, &c., having undertaken, for ye glorie of God, and advancemente of ye Christian faith, and honour of our king and countrie, a voyage to plant ye first colonie in ye Northernne parts of Virginia, doe by these presents solemnly and mutually in ye presence of God and one of another, covenant & combine ourselves together into a civill body politick, for our better ordering and preservation & furtherance of ye ends aforesaid; and by vertue hearof to enact, constitute, and frame such just & equall lawes, ordinances, acts, constitutions, & offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meete & convenient for ye general good of ye Colonie, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. In witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cap-Codd ye 11. of November, in ye year of ye raigne of our souveraigne lord, King James, of England, France & Ireland ye eighteenth, and Scotland ye fiftie fourth. Ano: Dom. 1620.

All of which shows that the events of November 11, 1620, and of November 11, 1918, were motivated, at least, by much the same ideals. They may well be celebrated together.

NOV. 11 NAMED BY THE MAYOR PRESIDENT ISSUES MESSAGE ON EVE OF ARMISTICE DAY

Says Americans Should Feel Solemn Pride in Heroism of Those Who Died in Na- tion's Service.

Washington, Nov. 10.—As darkness fell over the national capital tonight three huge illuminated crosses shone out from the high walls of the war risk insurance bureau building, across Lafayette square from the White House, and the celebration of Armistice Day, the first anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the world war began. The giant symbols were formed by light pouring from selected windows in the otherwise dark facades of the great structure and one of them looked directly down on the square. An official Washington will join tomorrow in celebrating the new anniversary. To the country at large, formal messages commemorating the day were sent out by President Wilson, members of his cabinet, and General Pershing.

Wilson's Message.

President Wilson's message follows—

"To my fellow-countrymen—
"A year ago today our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which rendered them impotent to renew hostilities, and gave to the world an assured opportunity to reconstruct its shattered order and to work out in peace a new and juster set of international relations. The soldiers and people of the European allies had fought and endured for more than four years to uphold the barrier of civilization against the aggressions of armed force. We ourselves had been in the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid forgetfulness of mere personal concerns we remodeled our industries, concentrated our financial resources, increased our agricultural output and assembled a great army, so that at the last our power was a decisive factor in the victory. We were able to bring the vast resources, material and moral, of a great and free people to the assistance of our associates in Europe who had suffered and sacrificed without limit in the cause for which we fought.
"Out of this victory there arose new possibilities of political freedom and economic concert. The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes, and the victory of arms foretells the ending of the conquests which can be made during peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men. To us in America the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1919.

A YEAR OF DELAY

The Hartford Courant

Established 1764

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1919.

FLAGS OUT TODAY.

Hang out the flags today. It is Armistice Day, the first anniversary.

Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1919

If the Republican party looks toward Bunker Hill for the standard bearer in 1920, the State of Lexington and Concord will not be found unprepared to supply the demand. Which one of the forty-eight States can boast four abler availabilities than Senator Lodge, General Wood, Speaker Gillett, and Governor Coolidge?

THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

It is altogether appropriate that the American Legion should take the lead tomorrow, here, there, and everywhere throughout the nation, in America's observance of the first anniversary of Armistice Day. It was the weight of America's sword that turned the tide of battle, and the sword was the Americans with the colors, afield and afloat, true children of the crucible, the shining sword of victory. They have been altogether too modest—these heroes with the colors at home and abroad—about the decisive part played in the great conflict by them and their immortal comrades who made the supreme sacrifice. But the silence of modesty has been broken by the speech of the world. Within the year that has followed the cessation of hostilities, evidence has poured in from the Allies they helped to win and from the enemies they helped to defeat, that America's Army and Navy, on land and sea and in the air, made the final and the decisive contribution to the common victory of the common cause.

Try as they may, American people can never pay the debt they owe the living and the dead for the service and the suffering and the sacrifice of their defenders which ended a year ago tomorrow. But the first anniversary of that day of days should find the nation, under the leadership of the legion, refreshing memory and renewing resolve.

CITY PAYS DEAD SILENT TRIBUTE

Hushes Clamor for Moment at
11 o'Clock in Memory of Hour
When War's Thunder Ceased.

FACTORY WHISTLES BLOW AS REMINDER OF REJOICING.

Crowd Watches Raising of
Flag Which Flew Over
Capitol in Washington
on First Armistice Day
—Legion's Celebration

Remembering that moment of the day one year ago when the thunder of war was stilled, when peace with victory made certain by the signing of the armistice made hearts beat high with hopes fulfilled, the busy city hushed its clamor and halted a moment at 11 o'clock to-day to pay tribute to the heroic dead.

Agents of the nation, the state, the city, stopped a little space in their proceedings, courts were called to silence, factories, banks, business houses, schools were halted in the day's work. The agent of the government and the man before him, accused of activity against the government, the judge and the prisoner at the bar, the employer and his employe, the teacher and the pupil, the salesman and the customer, the busy housewife, the man on the street, all who took thought for the meaning of that moment, stood a moment with bowed heads.

Then the whistles blew as a reminder of the great rejoicing on that day, one year ago, when the city went wild at news that the war was done.

And at noon a great crowd assembled near the capitol to see raised the flag that flew above the capitol in Washington on the first Armistice day, a flag presented to the state in recognition of Connecticut's splendid record in subscribing to the five Liberty loans.

Presentation at Capitol.

State and city officials, representatives of the state's military, leaders of the Liberty loan campaigns in Connecticut, and as many people as could crowd into the south lobby of the capitol, assembled at noon to-day to witness the ceremonies attending the formal presentation of the historic flag to the state. The military actively participating were a picked body of members of the city companies of the Connecticut State Guard, under command of Colonel Charles W. Burpee, commander of the First Military district.

Forming in a hollow square, the State Guardsmen made room for the exercises. The First Infantry band, at signal that the governor was coming down from the executive offices, played "Hail to the Chief." William H. Putnam, who was state chairman for the conduct of the fifth Liberty loan campaign, stepped forward with the flag in his hands. The state soldiers presented arms.

"This flag," said Mr. Putnam, "is presented to the state in recognition of Connecticut's record in over-subscribing its allotted quotas to the Liberty loans, particularly for over-subscribing the Victory loan far in excess of any other

state or territory."

He then read the record, giving in detail the figures which showed in black and white what the people of the state had done. Concluding, he presented the flag to Governor Holcomb, with words expressive of his action.

Governor Holcomb took the flag into his hands, and immediately there was a round of applause from the spectators.

"The people of Connecticut have a just pride in the record made by this state in meeting every emergency," said the governor, addressing the assembly. "And perhaps the greatest emergency ever met by this state was that of the great war. The guns stopped sounding in that war one year ago to-day. We all rejoiced in hearing that it was ended. It had been in progress more than four years. Our part in it was begun, when the part of the United States in it was begun, on April 7, 1917, a little more than eighteen months before the war was ended. And during those eighteen months, as you know, all peace-time activities were suspended and all was given over to the winning of the war.

"Some parts of what we did we never will be credited with. We furnished considerably over our accredited number of men. I doubt if we will be credited with that. We responded wonderfully with materials and money, and for that we have received a tangible recognition, very gratifying to the people of Connecticut.

of national songs.

Edwin B. Judd addressed the children of the Lawrence school, Alfr E. Burr spoke to the assembly at the Wadsworth school, Clifton C. Brainerd was the speaker at the New Park Avenue school and Raymond H. Bentley addressed the pupils of the South school. Louis H. Stanley, supervisor of the south district, and Frank Day also spoke at assemblies. At the other schools the individual teachers brought the meaning of the day to the attention of their classes.

State Guard Dance.

The First Military district, C. S. G., will give a military jubilee social at the state armory to-night, in celebration of Armistice day. Music will be furnished by the First regimental band, C. S. G.

In response to the mayor's request that there be a general observation of Memorial hour at 11 o'clock, the employees of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company gathered in the lobby where brief patriotic exercises were held. Henry S. Robinson, president of the company, made a short patriotic address, referring to the meaning of the day, and the assembly sang "America." Over 130 were present, including the thirty-two, two women and thirty men, who were in different branches of the service during the war. Special reference was made to the fact that all of the company's employes entering the service, returned.

Observance in Courts.

In observance of the anniversary of the signing of the armistice, Judge Keeler in the superior court ordered a twenty minute recess at 11 o'clock to-day. Judge Smith of the court of common pleas also ordered a recess of the jury session at 11 o'clock.



COUNTRY KEEPS ARMISTICE DAY.

Washington, November 11.—Armistice day exercises were carried out in Washington to-day despite a drizzling rain, which began in the early morning.

Promptly at the stroke of 11 o'clock, a platoon of soldiers, sailors and marines representing each state in the union, fired a volley in Lafayette park, where two redwood trees were planted in commemoration of the first anniversary of the ending of the World war.

Services were held at 11 o'clock in all of the government departments, which suspended activities for ten minutes.

President Wilson's cabinet was in session at the White House discussing the disturbed industrial situation and consequently cabinet officers took no part in the ceremonies of the day.

Throughout Country.

The first anniversary of the signing of the armistice and the ending of hostilities in the world war was observed generally to-day throughout the United States.

Governors of nearly a dozen states had proclaimed the day a holiday, while many mayors through proclamations gather in churches.

New York, November 11.—Thousands of New York's citizens gathered in city churches to-day to join in prayers of thanksgiving on the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice. Meanwhile the wheels of industry in scores of establishments were stopped for a minute or two as a mark of respect to the war's heroic dead.

Posts of the American Legion and other war veterans' organizations celebrated the day with special meetings. The day's festivities will close to-night with a reunion dinner of the American Flying club to which all aviators who served overseas have been invited.

Silent Thought for Dead.

London, November 11.—The anniversary of armistice day was solemnly observed throughout the United Kingdom to-day. Two minutes of silent thought were given the dead, not only in the kingdom but in Britain's colonies all over the world, at 11 o'clock this morning, the hour when the armistice took effect a year ago.

The most impressive scenes were witnessed everywhere as the solemn moments were observed. Civic employees stood still at their posts. Judges in their court rooms, cabinet members in their offices or wherever they happened to be and all grades of military and naval men ceased their duties and stood at attention when the clock struck and the rockets burst that signaled the hour. Every man bared his head, and in many instances men and women stood sobbing in the streets.

Afterwards the bands in the open spaces played the "Doxology," "God Save the King" and the "Bugler's Last Post." Thousands of persons gathered around the monuments erected to the soldiers and deposited wreaths.

CONNECTICUT TO GET ITS REWARD

147

Flag for Liberty Loan Record to Be Raised on Capitol.

"OVER THE TOP" PRIZE FOR STATE

Governor, Liberty Loan Officials, State Guard in Exercises.

"The Courant" has received the following communication relative to the observance of Armistice Day tomorrow:

The ceremony at the capitol at noon tomorrow, Armistice Day, will be of more than passing historical interest. Every man, woman and child who, in the strenuous war times, listened to the slogan of the hour and contributed his or her individual mite, in money and in energy, to put his or her district and the state "over the top" in the Liberty Loan campaigns, would like to be there when the United States formally recognizes the fact that of all the states Connecticut did best.

Of the many brilliant thoughts of those days, none was more brilliant than this, that the Stars and Stripes which floated over the Capitol at Washington on the most notable occasions during the war should be given to the state which made the best record in those appeals to the people for financial support. The hope for this honor was not foremost in the minds of Connecticut people when they rallied to the cause in every city and town. The memory of the scenes at those rallies, at Liberty cottages, in schoolrooms, in town halls and wherever volunteer workers could set up their receiving stations, never will be forgotten. There was everwork and plenty of it, but never a word of complaint.

Now, with a good safe margin, the reward has come and, most fittingly, November 11 has been chosen as the day on which the state shall be permitted to see it in its proper place, over the Capitol. It is fitting also that Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, chairman of the women's Liberty Loan committee, and William H. Putnam, state chairman of the men's Liberty Loan committee, make the formal presentation of the flag to Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and that the state's military forces be represented by the State Guard. Because the Capitol is in Hartford, the military honor comes to the First Infantry of the State Guard, which will furnish the honorary detachment, with the regimental band.

As announced, the exercises will be brief, the main object for the day being to have the flag run up to the place where it doubtless will be seen again on more than one historic occasion in the future, when the recollection of the hardships of the war will have been softened by a hopefully long period of peace and plenty.

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HISTORIC FLAG IS FORMALLY RECEIVED ON ARMISTICE DAY

Courant

Governor, at Capitol Exercises, Expresses Gratification for State's Respect for Law and Order in Times of Unrest.

SOLDIERS A. W. O. L.
FROM WORK BENCHES

Factory Whistles and Bells Sounded at Exact Hour Hostilities Ceased Overseas Year Ago.

"Connecticut is a staid and conservative state in its respect for law and order and for the maintenance of the government handed down to us. And the good Lord knows these qualities are needed in these times."

On a day seething with problems of reconstruction—a wet drizzling day like those in France before the armistice of yesteryear was signed—on a day when for a few minutes at 11 o'clock many silently bowed their heads for the brave lads gone to a glorious West—did Governor Marcus H. Holcomb strike a peculiarly appropriate chord in the lobby of the Capitol at noon yesterday when he accepted Connecticut's acceptance

crawling through the Afgonne." Although Hartford had no formal celebration, there was mingled joy and pathos in the impromptu observances that came forth naturally.

Ceremony at Capitol.

Centered there beneath the dome of the Capitol, however, was the little ceremony that summed up what the folks at home had done to make the glad day come all the sooner. With three companies of the Connecticut State Guard, commanded by Major P. J. Cosgrove, with Colonel C. W. Burpee and staff in attendance, and headed by Colt's Armory Band, formed in a hollow square, and snapping the present arms, Mr. Putnam recounted the significance of the ceremony as follows:—

"At the start of the Fifth Liberty Loan, the secretary of the treasury offered this flag to the state reaching the highest over-subscription. It is this country's most historic war flag. It floated over the country's Capitol the night the President addressed the Congress on the German situation in December. It was there when he asked that war be declared, and also the night when we decided to go into the conflict. It flew with the French flag over the Capitol when the French mission came to this country, the only time another country's flag flew there. It was also flying there when the Belgian, Russian, Italian, English and Japanese missions visited this country.

"In this state there were more than 9,000 on the Liberty Loan committees, every little town and every big city being represented. Practically every man, woman or child, whether a citizen or not, had a chance to give. Everytown exceeded its quota. The state's quota was \$63,000,000 and an excess of \$101,000,000 was subscribed. The secretary of the treasury has sent this flag to Connecticut. I have the honor, sir, to hand it to you."

Governor Proud of State.

"The people of Connecticut may take justifiable pride in the way Connecticut has met every emergency," answered Governor Holcomb. The greatest emergency of all was the late war. The guns of that war stopped sounding one year ago today, and we can all remember our rejoicing when the glad news came. Now we are met to commemorate the way Connecticut responded.

"The war had been in progress four years when we went in. During the eighteen months following, all peace activities were suspended and every energy was devoted to winning the war. Our record is a splendid one.

"We gave more than our quota of men, for which perhaps we will never get material credit. In materials and money also we gave more than our quota, and in this flag given to Connecticut we receive tangible recognition today.

World War. Mr. Woods offered the flag to the treasury to be awarded as a prize to the state making the largest oversubscription of its quota. As the record shows that the distinction belongs to Connecticut, this historic emblem becomes the possession of your great state.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Carter Glass.

The governor ended with a hopeful trust that "Connecticut would always remain a conservative and staid state in respect to law and order and the maintenance of the government." The band then played the "Star Spangled Banner," while many joined in the singing of the national anthem, with the State Guard adding the military touch by its cracking to "present" and then snapping their emaciated rifles down to "order" on the tiled floor of the lobby. Following the ceremony, the visitors gazed up at the historic flag above the Capitol, whence it will soon be taken to the Hall of Flags.

Courts Take Recess.

Judge John E. Keeler in the superior court and Judge Edward L. Smith in the court of common pleas each ordered a ten minutes recess of his respective court yesterday in honor of Armistice Day. Judge Smith called the attention of the jury that it was one year ago yesterday at 11 o'clock that hostilities in the great war ceased. A similar recess was ordered in the police court by Judge Francis A. Palletti.

Memorial Hour Observed.

At 11 o'clock thousands of Hartford people, including employees in many factories, stood at attention in memory of the men who made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of Europe. The sirens at the Underwood Type-writer factory and at the Billings & Spencer plant, led in an impressive demonstration, reminiscent of the day of celebration a year before.

At the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, the clerks and officers gathered in the main lobby and at 11 o'clock President Henry S. Robinson delivered a brief address, speaking of the war and its result and mentioning the unique fact that, out of thirty men and two women employed by the company who entered the army service, all returned safely to their homes, the majority returning to their positions, held open by the company.

Throughout the city thousands observed the mayor's suggestion and stood silently at attention, in respectful memory of the Hartford men who never returned.

High School Observance.

Although Armistice Day was not a legal holiday, the Hartford Public High School students held informal celebrations in their various rooms before the school session in the morning. In Room No. 21 the pupils were addressed by George Farrell, who was recently discharged from the United States navy.

Mr. Farrell, who was on the U. S. S. Bridgeport, made several trips to France and was at Brest on November

embroidery. Sizes 36 to 46. Values to \$11.50.
Blouses at \$1.00
Small lot of Pongee Blouses, also plain and striped voiles in white and color combinations, all sizes, values to \$2.95.
Petticoats at 98c.
Petticoats of Fifth Avenue taffeta finished with flounce. Brown, green, navy and black.
Georgette Blouses at \$2.95
Blouses of georgette crepes in plain tucked model, also lace and embroidery. Flesh and white.

Stylish Coats of American Silvertone in taupe, brown and midnight blue. These Coats are made in a very good-looking style; are heavily lined. Just the Coat for General utility wear; button trimmed. Worth a great deal more.

\$32.50

Stunning Velour Coats with handsome knit cone collars; silver-tone in taupe, brown, rein-der, black and navy. Some with push collars. Very smart styles to select.

\$29.50

WINTER COATS AT THREE SPECIAL PRICES

\$1.00

OR THESE

00 values.

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Flag Presentation.

The flag that was flying over the Capitol in Washington when President Wilson addressed the Congress, asking for a declaration of war against Germany, and the flag that was still there on the night of April 6, 1917, when Congress did declare war, settling the fate of Germany, will be formally presented to the State of Connecticut at 12:15 o'clock today through Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and shortly afterward the flag will be raised to the top of the Capitol, later being placed among other historic flags in the corridor of the building.

The emblem to be formally received today was flying from the Capitol when the armistice was signed one year ago today, and was presented to Connecticut for first place in over-

coming to the Victory Loan. During the exercises today a band will play patriotic airs, and it is expected that hundreds of persons will attend. The entire city battalion of the Connecticut State Guard will form at the State Armory at 12 o'clock and with the State Guard band march to the Capitol. A detail from the guards will act as an escort to the flag through the Capitol to the flagstaff on the roof.

Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, chairman of the women's Liberty Loan committee, and William H. Putnam, state chairman of the men's Liberty Loan committee, will make the formal presentation of the flag to the governor. A representative of the treasury department will also be present.

How Hartford Received Glad Tidings in Small Hours of November 11, 1918, with Patriotic Rejoicing.

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A Year Ago.

Hartford was one of the first cities in the country to celebrate the coming of peace—the ending of the world-wide war which had torn the world's structure for more than four years. The first news reaching the people of the city was through "The Courant." Five days before the real armistice, news had come of peace, resulting in an enthusiastic and disorderly celebration, and for days be-

fore the coming of Monday, November 11, "The Courant" Associated Press wire had been kept open in the expectation that authentic news of peace would arrive—and then just before 3 a. m. official word of the ending of the war arrived.

A brief flash over the A. P. wire officially confirming the signing of the armistice was the first news of the far-reaching event to reach the city. "The Courant" informed Mayor Kinsella of the news by phone, a few moments later Charles E. Whittelsey, president of the Hartford Rubber Works, was given the glad tidings, and the shrieking siren of the rubber works' whistle was heard.

RD DAILY COURANT: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1919.

PROMINENT PEOPLE AT FLAG PRESENTATION



Left to right, Admiral William S. Cowles, William H. Putnam, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Mrs. Richard M. Bissell, Arthur M. Collens, J. N. H. Campbell, George S. Stevenson, Mrs. William H. Putnam.

sands marched the streets celebrating the dawn of peace.

ELEANOR COTTON MARRIED

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hugh Cotton Becomes the Wife of Chester Griswold Burden at a Wedding Marked by Simplicity at Emmanuel Church

Although of widespread interest, because of the prominence of the two families, the wedding of Miss Eleanor Cotton and Chester Griswold Burden of New York, which took place at noon today at Emmanuel Church in Newbury street, was planned with as much simplicity as possible for such an event. The bride, whose family is in mourning, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hugh Cotton of Marlboro street. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Warren Burden of 160 East Seventieth street, New York, and the late Mr. Burden. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1911. He is a member in his home city of the Knickerbocker Club and of the Essex Fox Hounds.

Two clergymen officiated at the marriage, Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., rector of Emmanuel, and Rev. Sherrard Billings of Groton. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She had no maid of honor or other attendant. The bridegroom's brother, Joseph Warren Burden, a Harvard '06 man, was best man and the ushers were Kermit Roosevelt, Ger-

NOVEMBER 12, 1919
C. C. LANE LEAVES HARVARD

He Will Be Succeeded as Director of Harvard University Press by Harold Murdock, Now Vice President of Shawmut National Bank

Charles C. Lane, director of the Harvard University Press has resigned his position to join the staff of the New York Evening Post under Edwin F. G. formerly dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and now president of the New Evening Company. Mr. Lane will act as production manager. He will be the general superintendent of the plant and will develop policies for the coordination of different departments of the news with a view to effective production. Lane will be succeeded at Harvard by Harold Murdock, vice president of Shawmut National Bank.

Mr. Murdock, the new director, banker, book collector, and historian was born in Boston in 1862, entered business with Lee, Higginson & Company in 1880, was for many years president of National Exchange Bank and became president of the National Shawmut in 1906. He is the author of "The construction of Europe," "Earl's Dinner

Miss Anne Morgan of New York is one of the few American women who have entered the German capital since hostilities ceased. She is seen here on her recent arrival home, talking to her brother-in-law, Herbert Satterlee.

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LUNCHEON TO MISS MORGAN

She Tells Small Gathering of Boston Men at the Somerset Club of the Needs of Devastated France—Will Give Illustrated Lecture at Jordan Hall Thursday Evening *Nov 12*

Miss Anne Morgan of New York, first vice president of the American Committee for Devastated France, was the guest this noon at a luncheon given at the Somerset Club by members of the New England and the Boston committees, and which was attended by about a score of prominent Boston men. Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, chairman of the New England division, accompanied Miss Morgan. The others present were I. Tucker Burr, W. J. Forbes, Allan Forbes,



Mr. Jan

Old S
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and

One of the most important sales of real estate of the year was concluded, to-day, when the United States Envelope company, of which the Plimpton Manufacturing company is a subsidiary, bought from the Case, Lockwood & Brainard company the old Hartford Envelope Works, which occupies a large area on Jewell and Ann streets, fronting on the park and extending west to the Y. M. C. A. and north nearly to the A. M. E. Zion church.

The old Hartford Envelope Works was vacated when the United States stamped envelope contract was lost to Hartford and went to Dayton, Ohio. The property was bought two or three years ago by the Case, Lockwood & Brainard company with the intention of a possible sale of its present property on Pearl and Trumbull streets and occupying the envelope works.

Since then the Case, Lockwood & Brainard company has bought further property on Trumbull street to the south where it may build in the future. The Envelope Works has been used of late by the Aetna Life Insurance company as a place for storage.

Decision of the United States En-

Old Envelope Works Sold.



PROPERTY AT JEWELL AND SOUTH ANN STREETS BOUGHT BY U. S. ENVELOPE CO.

**Old Envelope Works
Sold to U. S. Envelope
Co. for Plimpton Home.**

Proposed Extension of Ann Street Forces Plimpton Mfg. Co. to Move and Extensive Plant on Jewell and South Ann Streets Is Purchased.

A house warming was given at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spafford, No. 45 Arnoldale road Wednesday night by the members of the Oxford Bible class of First Methodist church. Invited guests included the wives of the members, the pastor, the Rev. H. V. Ross and Mrs. Ross, superintendent of the Sunday school W. H. Newell and Mrs. Newell, Assistant Superintendent E. H. Fogg and Mrs. Fogg, Miss Annie McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spafford and Miss Rebecca Anderson. A letter was read by the teacher, W. S. Todd, from Edgar C. Linn former assistant teacher of the class, but now in Brookline, Mass., expressing his regret that he was unable to be present. "One of splendid memory and I wish you would tell each one of them the latch string is out whenever you or any member of the class comes this way." Mr. Spafford and daughter, Miss Frederita Spafford, sang several solos and duets. Refreshments were served.

Louis A. Allyn, superintendent of real estate of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company, and Miss Louise Cophorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cophorne of Canton, O., were married on Saturday in Canton. Upon their return to Hartford they will live at No. 16 Washington street. Mr. Allyn has been connected with the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company since the

s consolidated, coming Hartford Trust company, connected with the trust d was in charge of the e Hartford Trust com-

Cophorne, daughter of W. H. Cophorne of No. avenue, N. E. Canton, O., Allyn of this city were Saturday afternoon at 2 living room at the home parents by the Rev. Dr. d Day, pastor of the First urch of Canton, in the relatives and a few friends Norman Cophorne of Chi-law of the bride, was the onor and William C. Goecity was the best man. y was performed before a ims and chrysanthemums, ore a dress of white georg-ver charmeuse and carried er bouquet of bride roses, sweet peas. Her only orna-diamond and platinum bar of the bridegroom. Fol-ceremony, a buffet lunch after which Mr. and Mrs. r a wedding trip to Wash-ong the out of town guests Mrs. Levi B. Warner of nue, mother of the bride-William C. Goeben of this d Mrs. Norman Cophorne and Mrs. Alice Banford of T. Y. The bride's brother, y Cophorne of the United ury academy at West Point, nable to be present, hav-dered to London. Mr. Allyn with the Hartford-Connecticut giana Ogilvie, daughter of Ogilvie of No. 30 Flower r. Edward W. Cody, of this rried Wednesday evening ry of St. Peter's church by ather Dillon. The bride were attended by Mr. and Steele. The bride wore a ed suit and black picture rried bride roses. Her wore a brown suit with hat and carried chrysanthemums. ceremony the bridal party wedding supper at the Hotel r. and Mrs. Cody left later ning for a brief wedding

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Nov 15

Nov 15

Nov 14

Cards have been received in this state from Silas S. Packard Maxwell of New York announcing the marriage of his sister, Lida Helen Maxwell, to Charles Daniel Way, a well known resident of the town of Gilead, Tolland county.

West Brookfield, Nov. 14—Mr and Mrs Amory J. Thompson observed the 69th anniversary of their wedding at their home to-day. The day was passed quietly. The e-tory letter arrived in the home and the souvenir card other medium through wh of the day were received b ple. Mrs Fred W. Lyman field, a granddaughter of A Thompson, was with the anniversary. Mr Thompsc to the polls for the state cast a ballot for Calvi for governor. Mrs Thomp valescing from a recent t

Junkin-Rea

Miss Ruth Rea, daughter Rea, president of the P Railroad, and Lieutenant-George B. Junkin, son of A B. E. Junkin of Miami, married Saturday aftern home of the bride's fati Heights, Bryn Mawr, in l Rev. Dr. G. A. Johnson R York, assisted by Rev. An of Bryn Mawr, officiated. Junkin is a graduate of Academy in 1913 and d himself at the occupati Cruz in 1914. After the v Commander and Mrs. Junl in New Haven, where Junkin is stationed.

MRS. CALLAHAN J WEAR YAL

(Special to The Cour New Haven.

A Riddle On the I

J. H. L., a correspondent ton Transcript, asks that the author's name of the "Ode to the Letter H." Th says:

The following account, original" in T P.'s Weekl printed in Notes and Que, two years ago in connection with and answers the two quest often arise, as to whether I or Miss Fanshawe wrote the as to the correct reading of the first line.

In the Hampstead Annual of 1901 Dr. Richard Garnett made a decisive claim for Miss Fanshawe as author of the "H" enigma. He wrote: "I can see nothing to counterbalance the clear and precise statement of Miss Fanshawe herself preserved in the delightful correspondence of Maria Josepha, first Lady Stanley of Alderley. It is thus introduced by the editor:

In June, 1817, Catherine Fanshawe sent her old friend, Serena Holroyd, the well known enigma on the letter "H," composed, as she told her, by herself. On finding that the enigma had been attributed to Lord Byron, Miss Fanshawe wrote to Mrs. Holroyd as follows:

"Apropos of Venice, and my Lord Byron and the letter 'H,' I do give it under my hand and seal this twelfth day of February, 1819, that to the best of my belief the enigma of the letter 'H' was composed not by the late Honourable George Lord Byron, but by me—Cath. Maria Fanshawe."

The Poem.

'Twas whispered in heaven, 'twas mut-tered in hell,
And echo caught faintly the sound as it fell;
On the confines of earth 'twas permitted to rest,
And the depths of the ocean its pres-ence confessed.
'Twill be found in the sphere when 'tis riven asunder,
Be seen in the lightning

Old Talcott House Sold



HOUSE AT ASYLUM AVE. AND SIGOURNEY ST. PURCHASED BY R. J. VAUGHN.

The old Talcott homestead on the southeast corner of Asylum avenue and Sigourney street has been bought by Richard J. Vaughan of Windsor Locks from Joseph and Julia Satler. The two and one-half story brick residence has been a familiar landmark to people in that vicinity for a half century.

The Satlers bought the property from Charles H. Talcott of Woodland street about eleven years ago. The late Seth Talcott, father of Charles H. Talcott,

was the original owner and lived in the dwelling for many years.

When the structure passed out of the hands of the Talcotts, the large seventeen-room house was converted into a rooming and boarding house.

A three-apartment house adjoining on Sigourney street, is included in the deal. The purchase price was about \$40,000. Mr. Vaughan has not yet announced his plans as to the future of the old building. The sale was made through the agency of Herbert P. Fisher.

... yet, I am told,
Wealth ne'er did my presence desire;
I dwell with the miser, but not with his gold,
And sometimes I stand in his chimney so cold,
Though I serve as a part of the fire.

I often am met in political life;
In my absence no kingdom can be,
And they say there can neither be friendship nor strife,
No one can live single, no one take a wife,
Without interfering with me.

My brethren are many; and of my whole race
No one is more slender and tall;
And, though not the oldest, I hold the first place;
And e'en in dishonor, despair and disgrace
I boldly appear 'midst them all.

Though disease may possess me, and sickness and pain,
I am never in sorrow or gloom;
Though in wit and in wisdom I equally reign,
I'm the heart of all sin, and have long lived in vain,
And ne'er shall be found in the tomb

