

Ziegler Sargent, editor; Agnes W.B. Sargent, assistant editor.

Horace Pettit, Jr., son of Millicent Lewis Pettit, of Gladwyne, Pa., and whose engagement was reported in Sargentivia of January 14th, is to be married at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, March 16th, to Rosemary Metcalf Varker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Varker of Berwyn, Pa. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Reverend John Robbins Hart in the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. Miss Frances Wickham is to be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include the groom's two sisters, Emily Pettit Whitney and Deborah Pettit, and Mrs. Robert Roche, of Carlisle. Norman Pettit is to be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include two brothers of the bride, William and Richard Varker, and Gordon F. Whitney of Port Chester, N.Y., brother-in-law of the groom.

Eleanor Sargent Holland, daughter of Rupert S. Holland, wrote in January to ye editor from her new address, 91 Court Road, Winthrop, Mass.: " \*\*\* In March 1947 I finished at Katherine Gibbs School, and after a short vacation in Wayne I took a secretarial job in Boston. I started working for a brand new and quite small importing firm, F.H. Palmer & Co., Inc., and I am still there. A young woman of about my age handles all the business, and I am her secretary. It is really quite fun. We specialize in canned fish: tuna, lobster, crab, anchovies, etc., from Peru, Japan, Portugal and other places. Rita, Stephen (her sister-in-law and nephew - Ed.) and I are still living together - we have just moved to another house in Winthrop. I hope that you and your family had a pleasant holiday. I was able to get several days off over Christmas, and so, of course, I went to Wayne. David was also there on his vacation. Our family, as well as Aunt Lucy and Uncle George Putnam, had Christmas dinner at the Leicester Hollands. Then shortly after Christmas the Hollands scattered again, with four out of five of the younger generation returning to Boston, including Larry, Barbara, David and me. \*\*\*"

Lucy Holland Putnam, daughter of Minnie Rupert Holland, wrote on January 20th that she had "five lovely little after dinner coffee spoons" with "H.S." engraved on them and a note in her mothers handwriting that they once belonged to Hannah Sargent who married William Waite in 1792. The fragmentary diary of Hannah Sargent was printed in three instalments in Sargentivia of October 16, November 16th and January 14th. The Waites had no children.

Sargent & Company received recently an order that totaled over \$200,000 for finishing hardware for two large housing developments being constructed in California by a big insurance company. This is a very large order in the hardware business, and calls for, among other items, some 46,000 of the new 4500 line of locks (the "bored-in" type). Sargent & Company was not on the original list of concerns invited to submit bids, in fact had never been on such list of the particular insurance company. To be placed on the list the aid of Murray Sargent (son of Henry B. Sargent) was secured. He learned that the chairman of the board of the insurance company was taking special interest in the housing developments, and got in touch with him. He found that the said chairman had played golf with Henry B. Sargent (who died in 1927) and that the latter had made for him a set of golf clubs. (Designing golf clubs was a hobby of H.B.'s.) The chairman was quite ready to admit Sargent & Company as a bidder (which was all he was asked to do, Sargent & Company believing that it had a superior product to offer), but Murray learned later that the chairman had given instructions that, other things being equal, the order was to be placed with Sargent & Company.

Thomas D. Sargent, son of Joseph Denny Sargent, has been made a Vice President of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company. He continues as manager of the bank's West Hartford Center Branch, West Hartford, Conn.

Samuel F. (Terry) Babbitt, son of Peggy Fisher Babbitt, who enlisted in the Army last September, has been transferred from Fort Dix to Fort Devens. He spent a week-end in New Haven in January. Address: Pvt. Samuel F. Babbitt, RA11165922, Company C, 7th Regimental Combat Team, 3d Division, Fort Devens, Mass.

Elizabeth Collier Sargent, daughter of Henry Bradford Sargent, is carrying on her Great Britain travel bureau from her home, 28 Ashmun Street, New Haven. Saturday Review of Literature of February 5th (on page 39) contains her advertisement with an illustration of an English folk dance. She can direct the traveler to interesting, historic places usually missed by Americans.

Linda Deming Gosner, daughter of Laura Rice Deming broke her arm in a fall the latter part of January. At last report the arm was healing properly.

Lawton G. Sargent, Jr., received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale on February 5th. He entered with the Class of 1945W, the war interrupting his course. He served as a fighter pilot in the Army Air Forces on the western front, reaching the rank of First Lieutenant. After a session in the New Haven Hospital to get rid of some impacted wisdom teeth he expects to start with the Phoenix Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.



Joseph Weir Sargent, Jr., is the subject of Cappy Jones' "Looking 'Em Over (World of Sport)" in the New Haven Evening Register of February 18th. "Public relations policy with a punch" is the beginning of the double column article. Another quotation: "he's a rare bird. He's unique not because he's perhaps the most versatile athlete in New Haven, but because his relationship to his teammates and to Sargent & Company is unprecedented in New Haven's various industrial leagues."

#### BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

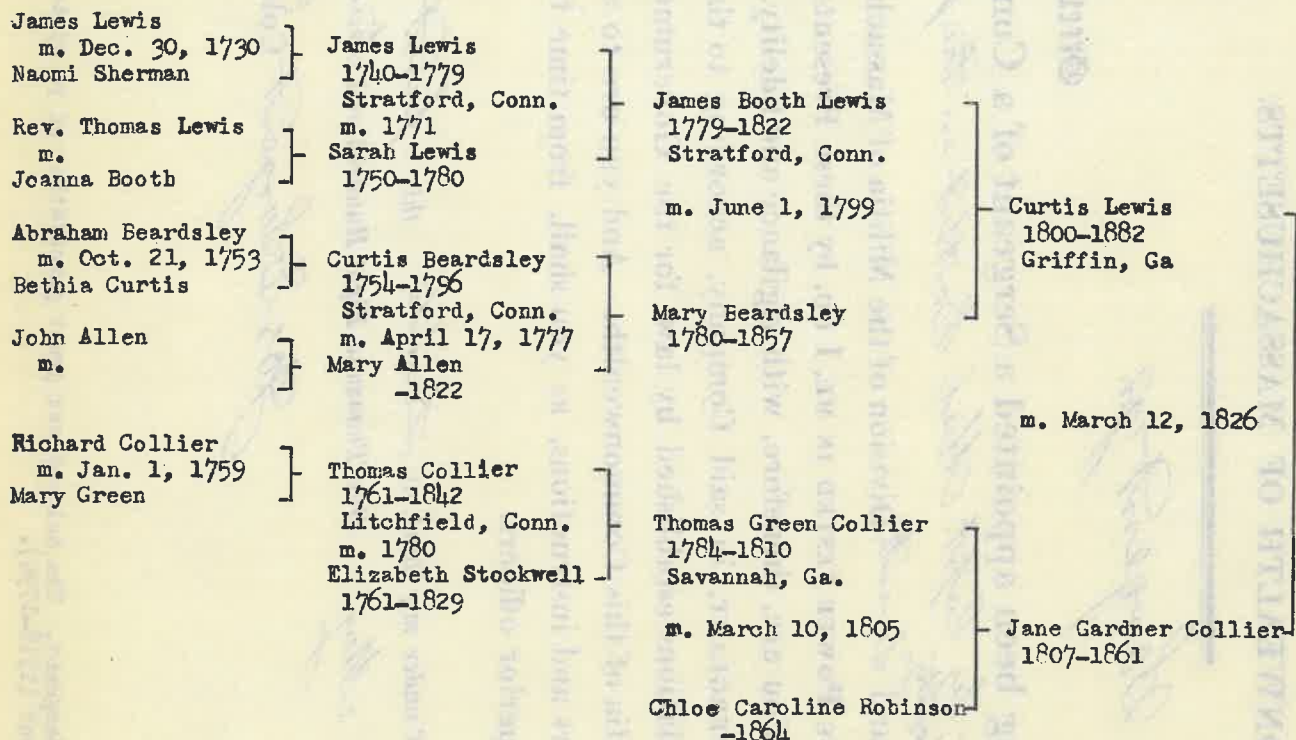
- March 2 - (23d) Emily Sargent-Pettit Whitney, daughter of Millicent Lewis Pettit  
 4 - Margaret Lyon Holland, wife of Rupert Sargent Holland  
     (16th) Stevia Warren Sargent, daughter of Joseph Weir Sargent  
 5 - Anna (Chubby) Huntington Deming, wife of John (Pat) Nelson Deming  
 7 - William Joseph Goeller, husband of Elizabeth (Bibby) Deming Goeller  
 8 - Millicent Lewis Pettit, daughter of Emily Sargent Lewis  
 9 - Duncan Lyall MacDougall, husband of Dorothy Joan Wiser MacDougall  
 10 - Margaret (Peggy) Fisher Babbitt, daughter of Margaret (Daisy) Sargent Fisher  
 11 - Roswell G. Ham, husband of Hilda Sargent Ham  
     Roswell G. Ham, Jr., stepson of Hilda Sargent Ham  
 14 - Lawton Griswold Sargent, Jr.  
 17 - John (Pat) Nelson Deming, son of Laura Rice Deming  
     (4th) Mark Wainwright Hinkley, son of Louise Sargent Hinkley  
 18 - (23d) Pressly Forbes McCance, son of Molly Sargent McCance  
 22 - (17th) Charles Forbes Sargent, Jr.  
 25 - (7th) Marcia Brune Sargent, daughter of Richard Maxwell Sargent  
 27 - William Hodge McCance, husband of Molly Sargent McCance  
     (16th) Joseph Peabody Loring, son of Suzanne Bailey Loring  
     (10th) Joseph Denny Sargent Hinkley, son of Louise Sargent Hinkley  
 31 - (80th) Laura (Lollie) Hammond, daughter of Laura Frances Lewis Hammond  
     Homer (Brud) Earle Sargent, son of Homer Earle Sargent

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

- March 8 - (11th) Converse G. and Jane Hyde Fenn  
     (8th) Richard C., Jr., and Barbara Lois Male Sargent  
 19 - (39th) John and Anne (Nancy) Hoyt Sargent  
 20 - (18th) Catherine Rice and Alfred Ely Pulford  
     (1st) John (Pat) N. and Anna (Chubby) Huntington Deming

Joseph Bradford Sargent (1822-1907), grandfather of thirty including ye editor, in his later years handled the buying of coal, pig iron and coke for Sargent & Company. Most of his letters he wrote in longhand. They were copied into letter-books with the help of the old fashioned letter press. The following gives some interesting bits about the company: "New Haven, Conn., March 9, 1901 The Irvona Cole & Coke Co., Jas. A. Hill, Esqr., Genl. Sales Agent, No. 1 Broadway, New York Gentlemen: We return to you one of the copies of contract for coke, dated March 8, signed by us, we keeping the other. Perhaps you are so well aware of the fact that our works run continuously (except the few holidays) and have never stopped but once on account of dull or hard times since the beginning of the war between the North and South, except for two weeks in 1873. We mention this in order to try to convince you, if necessary, that we need Coke fuel six days in the week, year after year. Another matter may interest you, and that is that we neither buy on time nor take time more than the terms of sale, and never intentionally let a bill go over 30 days from receipt of goods. Goods delivered to us here, "cash in 30 days", we presume are to be paid for in 30 days after delivery. If this payment is not satisfactory please say so to us. Another matter; your car loads are smaller than what we are used to, and we fear that 2 of your carloads will not be sufficient for our weekly consumption: (FURTHER ORDER) Therefore, that we may be sure of constant supply of stock on hand, Please send to us as fast as possible, in addition to the regular 2 carloads per week, 20 carloads of coke - quality as last received from you, and price as per contract of March 8. When we feel safe as to supply from you we will stop receipts from elsewhere. Yours truly, Sargent & Co. per J.B. Sargent, Pres."

The family tree of Elizabeth Collier Lewis Sargent (1829-1864), wife of Joseph Bradford Sargent (1822-1907), and grandmother of ye editor's generation, and of her sister Laura Frances Lewis Hammond (1835-1908), wife of Nathaniel Job Hammond (1833-1899), appears below beginning with their parents back for four generations (with some blanks). A chart carrying the genealogical tree back eight generations, together with some accounts of these ancestors, was printed by John Sargent and sent to the family as a Christmas card in 1938. He stated that it was compiled mainly from records and data loaned by Lollie Hammond. The ancestry of both Curtis Lewis and Jane Gardner Collier goes back to Connecticut (especially Stratford) and Massachusetts. Because Curtis Lewis' parents were related, as were also his paternal grandparents, we are doubly descended from many Connecticut forebears.



Mary Denny (1758-1813) wrote the following poem at the request of Nancy Watson, who was engaged to Mary's cousin, Daniel Denny. Daniel had gone away and Nancy was worried. He came back and married Nancy on June 1, 1783. Mary Denny was married the same year on May 6, 1783, to Joseph Sargent (1757-1787), and was the mother of Joseph Denny Sargent (1787-1849), great grandfather of ye editor's generation. (Ye editor has made no changes in the spelling.)

Farewell, dear Daniel, take my life  
But first may I be made your wife.  
What means this absense cruel length  
Of time, while sighs exhaust my strength?  
Consider nature will decay  
And youthful bloom will fade away,  
For cruel absence beauty wears  
And roses fade bedewed with tears.  
If ever love thy soul possesst  
If ever pitty warmed thy breast  
Once more, I pray, remember me,  
Once more thy chearing smiles I'd see,  
Once more, at least, I'd taste thy charms  
And, dying, languish in thy arms.  
But if your vows can not be true  
Farewell to life, to love and you.  
Ye consious lights attend my hearse  
While that false man, to love averse  
With traitorous steps forsakes my tomb  
Nor stays to weep my hasty doom.



## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

To Mr.

*John Sargent Jr.*

Greeting:

You having been appointed a Sergeant of a Company  
*Commanded by Capt. Abel Bartlett in the first*  
*Regt. of Infantry*  
 in the *first* Brigade, and *seventh* Division of the Militia of Massachusetts:

BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN ME, I do, by these Presents, grant you this Warrant. You are, therefore, with vigilance and fidelity, to discharge the duty of SERGEANT, in said Company, according to the Military Rules and Regulations established by law, for the Government and Discipline of the Militia of this Commonwealth. And you are to observe and follow such orders and instructions, as you shall, from time to time, receive from your superior officers.

GIVEN under my Hand, at *Leicester* this *first* day  
 of *May* One Thousand Eight Hundred and *twenty*

*Jos. D. Sargent* Colonel.



The above shows a Sargent appointing a Sargent Sergeant. The colonel was great grandfather of ye editor's generation. John was the colonel's cousin and grandson of Nathan Sargent (1718-1799).