

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

Thomas Owen Sargent, son of Thomas Denny Sargent, of West Hartford, Conn., was married at 4 o'clock on Saturday, June 18th to Kathryn Lang Tulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lang Tulloch of 68 Fairview Street, Huntington, L.I., N.Y. The Reverend Lyman C. Bleecker performed the ceremony in St. John's Church at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, in a setting of pink roses, snapdragons and delphiniums. The bride, whose father gave here in marriage, was attended by Mrs. David R. Clare of Linden, N.J., matron of honor, and by two cousins as junior bridesmaids: Gwendolyn and Claudette de Clairville of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, L.I. Joseph Denny Sargent was his brother's best man. The ushers were Edward H. Little of Hartford, Townsend J. Knight of Cold Spring Harbor, Peyton Mead of West Hartford, Dawson Heron of Pittsburgh and Robert Montgomery of Simsbury. The bride wore a blush pink satin gown, designed with long sleeves, a high round neckline with a lace collar, a fitted bodice, and a long train. She wore a family heirloom, rosepoint lace veil, and carried stephanotis and white orchids. The matron of honor and the junior bridesmaids wore pale blue marquisette frocks trimmed in blue satin and headbands, and carried pink roses, pink carnations and forget-me-nots. The bride's mother wore a pale toast colored lace dress, a straw hat to match, and pink gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray chiffon dress and a burnt orange horsehair hat. For going away the bride wore a gray print dress and a white linen hat. Owing to recent deaths in both families the reception following the ceremony was a small one and was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Jenkins VanSchaick in Lloyd Harbor, Huntington. The fathers were classmates at Yale in the Class of 1925. Kathy is the class girl and graduated from Radcliffe in 1947. Tom prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., served in the Navy during the war, and has just finished his sophomore year at Yale. Their address in New Haven will be 272-1/2 Park Street.

Lucy Holland Putnam, daughter of Mary (Minnie) Rupert Holland, who with George P. Putnam, her husband, sailed April 26th on the Nieuw Amsterdam, wrote to ye editor from Dublin on June 5th: "In Dublin's fair city, where girls they are pretty' is certainly true! We stopped in Wrexham on our way here to visit the tomb of 'Eliugh Yale Esq., was buried the 22nd of July the year of our Lord MDCCXXI'—which I make out to be 1721. The interesting epitaph known well to all you 'Elis' I copied—'Born in America, in England bred, In Africa travell'd & in Asia wed, Where long he lived & thriv'd, in London dead. Much good, some ill, he did; So hope all's even, And that his soul thro' mercy's gone to heaven. You that survive & read this tale, take care, For this most certain exit to prepare. Where blest in peace, the actions of the just, Smell sweet and blossom in the silent dust.' Your sister Elizabeth has done us a good turn by her excellent itinerary, so we had lunch at the White Hart in Uttoxeter before coming on to Wrexham. When we reached the churchyard in Wrexham it was about five P.M. and a young rector was conducting a vespers to an entirely empty church. At six when the service was finished he joined us and as twilight fell he took us out in the rather somber churchyard to look at Eli's tomb. Wrexham being a 'border town' interested me especially as the Hollands came from Denbighshire in Wales about 1700. Our young rector said that the Welsh for Yale was 'Jal' and that 'Yale' was the nearest sound the English could make of it. We then went back in the church and in the gathering evening light we saw the American flag hanging high up opposite the British flag. That was rather a thrill, the only time we have seen it since leaving New York except at Sulgrave Manor two days before. The Rector told us that the Wrexham Church was one of 'the seven wonders of Wales', and that in 1342 the entire church was blown away and they had to start fresh. We spent the night there at the Wynstay Arms which is under new management and better I imagine than when Cousin Sam Fisher was there. The fresh salmon from the river Dee was a dream, also plenty of butter and fresh eggs. In England our '49 Ford is alone in its glory, but here in Dublin we see lots of them. Last night we went to the 'Gate Theater' and saw a typically Irish play with ghosts and owls that turned into 'hants' in it. To-day we are having tea out in the country with some of Mary's (George's sister) Irish in-laws, and the end of the week (with Elizabeth Sargent's help) we motor ourselves north to Donegal (the Maine of Ireland I'm told)*. The Putnams plan to return to this country about the middle of August. Their address is Care Mrs. Hugo DeFree, Oak Hill House, Beckley, Rye, Sussex, England.

Leicester B. Holland, son of Mary (Minnie) Rupert Holland, with Louise, his wife, sailed June 14th on the Marine Flasher for LeHavre. They will be at the American Academy in Rome, studying the river Tiber, on which they plan to voyage in a rubber boat.

John M. Sargent, son of Murray Sargent, graduated from Yale this month with a B.A. degree. He entered with the Class of 1945W. Service in the army during the war interrupted his course. He claims membership in two classes: 1945W and 1949. Murray and Mary, his parents, with Henry, his brother, came to New Haven for the graduation exercises on June 19th and 20th, spending a night at the publication office.

Molly Sargent McCance, daughter of George Lewis Sargent, and William H. McCance, her husband, have purchased a house at 1967 Golden Avenue, Long Beach, Calif., into which they have recently moved. Bill since last fall has been a ministerial assistant at the very large First Congregational Church of Long Beach. Molly wrote in May: "We have a modest but cute little house, and hope all interested may see it and us with their own eyes some day. The garden is pretty as I take it over, but there's so much to learn and so many new grubs and snails to be introduced to, I hope to catch up on them before it goes to pot. Bugs are 'bigger and better,' too, like everything else in California!" Molly's brother, Sydney F. Sargent of Pasadena, thus described it on May 26th: " ... Aside from being a much more 'homey' place than the house on Locust, there are several features which have already added to the McCance contentment. Not the least of these is the fact that, after fifteen major moves into and out of parsonages and rented places, this is their own - their first. When Molly's busy trowel pats the earth over a seedling now, the resulting plant and blooms will not belong to the church nor to a new tenant. Incidentally, her trowel was a busy one at 1967 even before the furniture was installed. Another good feature of their move is that they are in a much nicer and quieter district of Long Beach, beside being eight blocks closer to Bill's office in the huge Congregational Church. The house was completely repainted inside before they moved in. It is one story California style having a large two-car garage. I spent last week-end with them and occupied the room which is to be Forbes' (their son) when he is here. Without question that generously dimensioned room—with its beam ceiling, its knotty pine paneled walls, its brick fireplace, and its own adjoining bathroom—is the most restful and relaxing spot I have ever encountered. (Built onto the kitchen at the rear of the house, and being two steps down from the main house floor, it is quite patently an afterthought of the builder.) A door to the left of the fireplace leads to a small, compact kitchen. This is being converted into a sewing room for Molly and a retreat for Bill's hours of home concentration. From the quiet and cool contentment of the big room you can (and I did) step right out of doors into a rose and ivy covered pergola where lounging chairs invite you to sit and enjoy the garden fragrances. We had dinner out there on Sunday. Any house the McCances occupied would fail to be a home unless it included 'garden by Molly'. This one is no exception. To her delight it was already planted to roses, carnations, canellias, orchids, a fernery, two mock orange trees, geraniums and many another growing thing including a sizable central lawn. For the fifty orchid plants there is a separate, well protected niche behind the garage. Beyond this niche at the far end of the garden is a storeroom for trunks, firewood, etc. Against the seven foot board fence which enclosed the lower end of the property is a combined incinerator and barbecue stove for outdoor parties. The entire garden can be softly spot-lighted by simply clicking a switch. Sound nice? The H.L.S.'s (Howard L. Sargent, brother) have been to see and admire. C.F.S. (C. Forbes Sargent, brother) dropped in from Honolulu for dinner and an evening several weeks ago. I drive to Long Beach for a few hours' visit about once a week. The McCances are at home. Molly said the other day, 'next move Heaven'. This week the entire church staff will be guests at 1967 for an outdoor buffet luncheon."

John Sargent, son of Joseph Bradford Sargent and Nancy, his wife, went to Martha's Vineyard on June 1st and plan to stay till September 15th. Their address is West Chop, Vineyard Haven, Mass. (Telephone Vineyard Haven 98M).

Josephine Toy Collins Tilney, wife of Bradford S. Tilney, on May 1st, on the occasion of converting her former home at 1057 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, into four apartments, opened the apartments and held an exhibition of paintings by friends and by Josephine herself and Bradford. The friends included Mr. Henry Rice of Farmington, Mrs. Cornelia Vetter of Hartford, Mrs. Margaret Hayden of Cheshire, Mrs. Margaret Hoskins of New Haven and Mrs. Chester Seymour of Hartford. The exhibition resulted in the sale of several pictures. Appropriately May wine was served to the group. The house has been in Josephine's family for some fifty years since its purchase by Josephine's grandmother, Mrs. Toy, who had improved and enlarged it by adding a living room with bed room above. As now converted into four apartments the house contains the equivalent of twenty rooms with seven baths.

Frederick K. Sargent, son of Richard C. Sargent, recently brought Janet, his wife, and their two daughters, Leslie and Sandra, for a visit to his parents in North Haven, Conn. Fred attended the decennial reunion of his class at Yale. The Fred Sargents live at 1103 West Healey St., Champaign, Ill. He is a pediatrician in the Carle Hospital Clinic, Urbana, Ill.

Sargent & Company had almost a full page devoted to it under the title "A New Trend In Labor-Management Relations" in the magazine supplement of the New Haven Register on Sunday, June 12th. The article quotes from the last annual report, designed especially for employees, and mentions other methods for promoting employees' understanding of the company's business and its problems. Three illustrations show the cover of the above-mentioned report, a group picture of a foreman and his employees at one of their monthly meetings and a picture showing Forbes Sargent, president, and Herman Giese, vice president and works manager, shaking hands with their counterparts in the recent farce, "Life In A Revolving Door" written and acted by employees as a take-off on life at the hardware factory.

In our issue of April 25th appeared quotations from an article about Sargent & Company that appeared in the March issue of Hardware Consultant & Contractor. The article also contained some recollections of Mr. George F. Wiepert, vice president, written a few years before his death in 1947 in his 92d year. He first joined the New York sales agency of Sargent & Co. in 1879, leaving after a few months and returning in 1884. Until the government resumed specie payments in 1879 "the rule was — when making bills for goods sold — to add the premium at which gold had closed on the 'street' the day before, and which was posted daily on a large card by the entry desk." (The entry desk was where invoices were figured and written.) Typewriters and adding machines were unknown in those days. "About the time I returned to New York in 1884, a telephone was installed. That service had been used several years before that by some merchants in our neighborhood, but not by Sargent & Company until the telephone company installed one free of charge for a year for the privilege of carrying their wires over the roof. By the end of the year, it had proved to be a real convenience and it was continued on regular terms. *** Mr. George H. Sargent was at the head of the New York office and warehouse, and with him were associated T.J. Atkins, general manager and sales manager, George Munson, buyer of the jobbing line, and W.J. Ladd, head of the catalogue and advertising department. Each man was outstanding in his line." Goods were seldom sold at net prices, and the hardware trade had so many complicated discounts that Mr. Munson persuaded Mr. Ladd to publish a book of tables, "Ladd's Discount Book", which is still in demand.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

- July 1 - (23d) Linda Deming Gosner, daughter of Laura Rice Deming
 2 - (85th) Edith Woolsey, aunt of Agnes Woolsey Bacon Sargent
 5 - Josephine Toy Collins Tilney, wife of Bradford Sargent Tilney
 8 - Cornelius Kimball Ham, stepson of Hilda Sargent Ham
 11 - Richard Maxwell Sargent, son of William Parker Sargent
 (4th) Joan Sargent, daughter of Richard Collier Sargent, Jr.
 12 - (24th) Barbara Adams Holland, daughter of Leicester Bodine Holland
 14 - Seaton Grantland Bailey, son of Mary Emma (Tiny) Hammond Bailey
 (2d) David Jackson Bailey, son of Seaton Grantland Bailey
 16 - Catherine Rice Pulford, daughter of May Sargent Rice
 18 - (2d) Margaret Bannard McCawley, daughter of Sally Fisher McCawley
 20 - Lucy Holland Putnam, daughter of Mary (Minnie) Rupert Holland
 Agnes Woolsey Bacon Sargent, wife of Ziegler Sargent
 (5th) Sandra Sargent, daughter of Frederick Kingsbury Sargent
 23 - (9th) Ellen Cole Tate, daughter of Catherine Cole Tate
 (6th) Sally McCawley, daughter of Sally Fisher McCawley
 27 - Virginia Rice, daughter of May Sargent Rice

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

- July 9 - (18th) Ziegler and Agnes Woolsey Bacon Sargent
 29 - (12th) Leicester S. and Sara Peet Lewis

Rev. Richard Bourne (d. 1682) wrote to Ruth Sargent Winslow (1642-1711) a number of love letters, in the latter part of 1676 and early 1677. He was a widower and she a widow, the daughter of William Sargent (1602-1682), our immigrant ancestor. The original letters are in the Boston Public Library. The following letter is the third that has appeared in Sargentrivia (the others were in our issues of March 25th and April 25th). All are from copies made by the late John Smith Sargent, compiler of the English ancestry portion of the 1895 edition of the Sargent Genealogy. Ruth married her elderly suitor July 2, 1677. (For other details see Sargentrivia of March 25th.) "Sandwich June 1st, 1677. Dearly beloved, my tender and constant love presented to you. Yours I received by Ezra upon ye 30th of May last, — and should have been very glad if that you had been pleased to have writ more fully unto me, when your determination was to come this way. Your presence is most desired not only by my selfe but many others insomuch that Mr. Smythe told mee but 2 dayes since hee would accompany some one him selfe to come to you to helpe you along hither. I gave him thanks for his kind offer. I have sent you by Ezra a small token. I am almost ashamed to send it to you, it is so mene, but I pray accept of it in remembrance of my love. If you want mony to accomplish things for your good and healing it is ready for you. You may bee your own surgeon here, as well as at Marshfield. I desire the good Lord to bestow upon you all the good you stand in need of for soul and body, and give you faythe and patiens to support your spirits under all your sorrows and have rest at present your constant loving friend, Richard Bourne."

In the Gifford (Giffard) genealogical chart in Sargenttrivia of May 25th Osberne (Osbert) Giffard, who died about 1086, was shown as the son of Osbern de Bolebec. This chart followed the information in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, vols. 74 and 75, 1920 and 1921. In the "Corrections" at the end of the "Genealogical Researches in England—Gifford—Sargent" is the following: "It would appear that at present there is no evidence as to the parentage of Osberne (or Osbert) Giffard, but it seems probable that he was descended from Osbern de Bolebec. Vincent, the seventeenth century herald, stated that he was the son of Hugh, Sieur de Beuffe, and a grandson of Osbern de Bolebec, but this statement lacks confirmation. The ancestry of Osberne Giffard can be determined only by an examination of the chartularies of Rouen." With his older brother Walter he assumed the name of Gyffarde, and (like Walter) fought with Duke William in the invasion of England. In the genealogical papers of the late John Smith Sargent, Beruger is named as another brother and it is stated that all three brothers are entered in the Domesday Book, William the Conqueror's famous property survey, Walter being one of the commissioners who superintended its compilation. Osberne received vast grants of land in Gloucestershire, where he held the manors of Brimesfield, Rochemterne, Alderberie, and Stocche. He settled at Brimesfield; and subsequently, in the time of King Stephen a great castle was built there, which continued to be the residence of the family until it was destroyed by the army of Edward II in 1322. The name of his wife is not now known. He had one child, Elias (or Helias), who died in or before 1130, ancestor of most of us.

Russell Sargent (1864-1904), son of Joseph Bradford Sargent (1822-1907) is shown below with his two children, Loring (1895-1914) and Barbara, now the wife of Ludwig K. Moorehead.

