BIG CAPITAL WEDDINGS RECALLED BY TONIGHT'S SIMPLE CEREMONY

Chief Magistrates, Their Friends and Relatives Have Figured in Many Interesting Romances

BRIDES OF THE LONG AGO

Philadelphia Girl Was Married in First White House, Burned by British

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The White House atmosphere has never been cold to Dan Cupid. The wedding of President Wilson to Mrs. Galt tonight recalls many similar incidents in which Chief Magistrates, their relatives or high officials have figured. Hymen has ruled on many a day in the vicinity of the Capitol.

Out of three Presidents who entered the White House unmarried only one emerged triumphantly in his single state. The other two fell victims to the little nude boy's bow and arrows. The sole survivor was James Buchanan, who stood where Tyler and Cleveland fell.

Our Presidents, if not matchmakers, have always smiled upon any tendency to matrimony in their entourage. Andrew Jackson, Jr., son of "Old Hickory," was married to Miss Sarah Yorke at her home in Philadelphia, but immediately brought his bride to the White House. In the same way Major Abram Van Buren, son of the eighth President, brought from South Carolina to the White House a bride who had been Miss Angelica Singleton. Colonel and Mrs. Fred Grant, married in Chicago, spent their honeymoon days here.

The tradition of romance even runs back to the time when the present White House did not exist—when a less pretentious White House stood in its stead. In this building, burned by the British in the course of the War of 1812, the wife of President Madison persuaded her cousin, Miss Todd, of Philadelphia, to be married. The husband was John G. Jackson, member of Congress from Virginia.

FIRST WHITE HOUSE BRIDE.

The first wedding in the present White House was that of Miss Maria Monroe, youngest daughter of President Monroe, who on March 9, 1820, was wedded to her cousin, Lawrence Gouverneur, of New York city.

The year 1828 witnessed the marriage of Helen Jackson, a beautiful girl with classic features, to John Adams, the first son of a President to be married in the executive mansion. As the bride's health was poor, the wedding was a quiet one.

President Jackson was a guardian angel to brides and bridegrooms. When Miss Lewis, of Nashville, Tenn., who was a guest at the White House, announced her engagement to Monsieur Paqueot, then secretary of the French Legation, Jackson invited her to be married in his home. A big attendance of foreign diplomatists and others was seen. Again, in 1832, President Jackson prevailed upon his niece, Miss Easton, of Tennessee, and Mr. Polk to take their marriage vows in the East Room.

Elizabeth Tyler, youngest daughter of President Tyler, was married to her cousin, Congressman Waller, of Virginia, in the White House, in 1842. She was 19 years old and is said to have been a radiant vision. It was a grand affair.

Two years later, in 1844, President Tyler, whose first wife had died, married Miss Gardiner, in New York city. The wedding was a great surprise to the country.

NELLIE GRANT'S ROMANCE.

A romantic White House wedding took place in the administration of Grant, when his daughter Nellie married Algernon Sartoris, May 21, 1874. He was an Englishman, who had fallen in love with Miss Grant on a steamship bound from England to New York. He was not yet 22 at the time and she was barely 17. It was 18 months later before the President became reconciled to the match and the wedding took place.

In 1878, during President Hayes' administration, his niece, Miss Emily Pratt, made her home at the White House. She was a universal favorite. It was of interest to everybody when her engagement to General Russell Hastings was announced, and the wedding, in the Blue Room, was a great occasion.

The most brilliant wedding ever seen in the White House was probably the ceremony solemnized on June 2, 1886, when the beautiful Francis Folsom became the bride of the bachelor President Cleveland. Another great occasion was the marriage of Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, to Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, on February 17, 1906. There were elaborate floral arrangements and an enormous crush of guests.

Twice in President Wilson's administration has the White House been the scene of weddings; first, when Miss Jessie Wilson became the wife of Francis B. Sayre; and, second, when Miss Eleanor Wilson was married to William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.

SOME LEADING SIDELIGHTS ON PRESIDENT'S WEDDING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Galt has been extraordinarily successful in keeping under cover details of her trousseau, a subject in which several million American women are intensely interested. Mrs. Galt dresses in excellent taste. Her gowns are Paris models.

As to the honeymoon, that's a secret, too.

The grand ladies of Washington who ignored the "tradesman's widow" who kept a jewelry store will now have to take their orders from her. But the new Mrs. Wilson will not "rub it in," her friends say.

Several men, now fathers and grandfathers even, confess they loved Mrs. Galt when she was Edith Bolling and a noted beauty.

The new White House mistress has a heavy social season ahead of her. The first function will be the Pan-American reception early in January.

Mrs. Galt's negro "mammy" used to sing her to sleep as a child with the following jingle:

Frog went a-courti'...
He did ride ha, ha!
Sword and pistol by his side
He rode to Missie Mousie's house;
Ah, ha!
He took Miss Mousie on his knee,
And said, "Miss Mousie, will you marry me?"
Ah, ha!
"Not without my pa's consent,
I wouldn't marry the President."
Ah, ha!

President Wilson and Mrs. Galt have a fortune of $300,000 each, or $600,000 together, it is estimated. At 5 per cent. this means $30,000 a year. The President's salary is $75,000 a year, but few Chief Executives can live on this.

Mrs. Galt's Colored Maid "Proudest"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt came up to Washington nearly 20 years ago as the bride of Norman Galt. With her at that time she brought a colored girl from down in Virginia. This little colored girl was placed in charge of the kitchen and housekeepers of the Galt establishment, under the direction of Mrs. Galt. From that time until now the home of that girl's mistress has been beautifully taken care of, and today the little colored girl is a dignified, portly, neat, capable colored woman. Incidentally, she's about the proudest colored woman that ever drew a breath of Washington air. The reason is that she's to be known thereafter as lady's maid to the first lady of the land.

MRS. GALT HAS CHARM AND TACT; PRESIDENT'S RECORD BRILLIANT ONE

She's a Pretty Widow of 43, and Looks Younger—"Her Smile Would Win Any One"—Chief Executive Is a Noted Historian

Who Mrs. Galt Is

Born October 14, 1872, in Wytheville, Va.

Is direct descendant of the Indian Princess Pocohontas.

Has eight brothers and sisters.

Still retains the good looks for which she was famous in her youth.

Is charming, tactful and intelligent.

Has devoted herself to charity rather than society conquests.

Runs her late husband's jewelry store and brings a "dot" of $300,000 to the President.

Loves baseball, golf, automobiling, good books and music.

Dresses well.

The pretty widow of 43 years (she looks a happy 30), who becomes "First Lady of the Land" today, was born Edith Bolling, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William H. Bolling, of Wytheville, Va., October 15, 1872.

Her mother is one of the wedding party today, as are her numerous brothers and sisters. Her father is dead.

She is a descendant in the eighth generation of the celebrated Indian princess, Pocahontas, who is said to have saved the life of Captain John Smith by throwing herself across his body as the headsman of Chief Powhatan, her father, raised the tomahawk. Believing the Captain, whom she deeply loved, to be dead, Pocahontas became the wife of John Rolfe.

The Rolfe family records have been carefully preserved, and the Bollings and numerous other American families are very proud of their red blood. It will be remembered that Pocahontas, then Mrs. Rolfe, was horrified to meet Captain Smith in the flesh on a visit to England. "They had told me you were dead!" she cried. She was inconsolable and shortly afterward died, apparently of grief.

There are many beautiful women in Mrs. Galt's family, and in this regard she herself was in her youth considered worthy of note. Her beaux are said to have been plentiful. She still retains most of her good looks, being only a little plumper than pictures of her youth show.

It is safe to say that social and official Washington will not be disappointed in the new White House mistress. She combines rare charm with tact and intellect. She has never moved in exalted circles before, however, especially since her husband's death confining her activities to church and charitable work.

SHE DISLIKES LIMELIGHT.

Mrs. Galt shrinks from the limelight. She is in some ways a domesticated creature, but she has a great love of out-of-doors and sports. Her many trips to baseball games with the President attest her fondness for the great American game. She is an accomplished pianiste, with a pleasing voice, which the President delights to listen to when, as often happens, she sings old ballads to him.

The pictures which appear in the newspapers do not do the subject justice, for she has an exquisitely colored skin, which cannot be reproduced. Her complexion is very fair and rosy cheeks bespeak a healthful life.

She is about 5 feet 5 inches tall, and plump, but not too much so. Her abundant dark-brown hair, nearly black in fact, is worn in simple wavy style. Her eyes, large and well set, are soft hazel color, and when she smiles her beauty is heightened many times. She smiles frequently, too.

Her full, red mouth, with perfectly shaped teeth, shows a sympathetic kindly nature. "Her smile would win any one," said one of her friends recently, in discussing her romance with the President.

Mrs. Galt's father was a well-known lawyer. She is one of nine children.

SHE CONTROLS BIG STORE.

The man who finally won Edith Bolling was Norman Galt, son of the prominent Galt family, which for more than 100 years has kept a jewelry store in Pennsylvania avenue here. They were married in '896.

Mr. Galt after the marriage acquired full control of the store, leaving it at his death eight years ago to the pretty young widow. She has continued her ownership, and is said to direct the policy of the business. She brings to the President a fortune roughly estimated at $300,000.

Since the death of Mr. Galt, the widow has lived a quiet life, passing the summers in the mountains or at the seashore. Her charity work has centred especially on the Children's Hospital, of which she is a member of the board of governors.

Mrs. Galt loves walking, and many times lately she has been seen with Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, a cousin of Mr. Wilson, who lives at the White House, strolling in beautiful Rock Creek Park, on the outskirts of the city.

She drives her own electric runabout, and many of the tradesmen of Washington know her well. She shops carefully and proves herself a good business woman, they say. Mrs. Galt only recently has taken up golf, of which Mr. Wilson is very fond. She is making good progress under his tutelage.

Mrs. Galt is a member of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, one of the best known in Washington. She likes to read good books, and her library at her residence now in 20th street is filled with choice volumes. In this respect her taste again corresponds with the President's.

WILSON WOOED MRS. GALT WHILE ON THE GOLF LINKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—An intimate friend of Mrs. Galt revealed today some details of the President's courtship.

Most of the Chief Executive's wooing, it seems, was done on the golf links. Mrs. Galt had little knowledge of the Scottish game, of which the President is very fond, and Mr. Wilson volunteered to teach her.

While learning all about bunkers and brassies, Mrs. Galt taught the first man in the land something herself—to admire her. Later the President took a postgraduate course in a subject a bit deeper than friendship. Both proved apt pupils.

As is well known, Mrs. Galt was a guest of Miss Margaret Wilson and the President at Harlakenden House, Cornish, New Hampshire, last summer. She had met the President many times before this, however. She was introduced to Mr. Wilson by his daughters, who are all three very fond of her.

$29.50 FOR DEAD DOG

Verdict for Man Who Bought 'Hunter' That Wouldn't Hunt

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 18.—Dr. Clinton D. Mendenhall, of Bordentown, N. J., got a verdict in court for $29.50 in a suit brought in Civil Court to recover the price paid to Wilson Bernard, of Bryn Mawr, for a reputed thoroughly broken and high-class rabbit dog, which would not hunt.

The verdict represented the price of the dog, $25, and the cost incurred by the doctor in returning it to the Devonshire Kennels when he found it unsatisfactory. The doctor wanted compensation for humiliation which he endured when he took a party of New York friends on a hunting trip.

When he started the dog out after a rabbit it would only go a short distance and "turn tail." Bernard's defense was that the dog was sick when it was returned to him and died in 10 days.

President Wilson's Career

Born December 28, 1856 in Staunton, Va.

Spent his childhood and youth mostly in Georgia and South Carolina.

Educated in public schools, Davidson College, Princeton University, University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University.

Married Helen Louis Axson, of Savannah, June 24, 1885.

Taught history and economics at Bryn Mawr, Wesleyan and Princeton.

Elected Governor of New Jersey.

Elected President of the United States in 1912.

The career and personality of Woodrow Wilson, twenty-seventh President of the United States, are almost too well known to require repetition. He was born at Staunton, Va., the same State as Mrs. Galt, on December 28, 1856, and so is now almost 59 years old, or about 16 years older than his fiancee.

Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, moved to Georgia when Woodrow was 2 years old, and in this State the President passed the period of the Civil War. Then the family moved to South Carolina, where the future Chief Executive spent his youth.

After ending his common school education he spent one year at Davidson College, stayed out of school a year and then entered Princeton University. Here he devoted himself to history and politics and proved an excellent debater. He was graduated in 1879.

The next two years he spent studying law at the University of Virginia, after which he passed his bar examinations. For a short time he practiced law in Atlanta. Then he returned to school, studying political economy at Johns Hopkins University.

On leaving Johns Hopkins he married Miss Ellen Louise Axson, of Savannah, Ga., in 1885, and then went to Bryn Mawr, where for three years he taught history and economics.

Then came two years at Wesleyan University, where he began to have a national reputation as a historian. In the fall of 1890 he took the chair of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton and remained in this position 12 years, writing in the course of that period his "History of the American People."

In 1902 he became president of Princeton and attacked the aristocratic system with great energy and success. Then came a call to run as Governor of New Jersey. He had been selected by some of the New Jersey "bosses," but proved an intractable man to them after being elected. He completely floored the bosses and was himself "boss."

He forced through a series of laws of advanced type and made such a brilliant record that in 1912 he was selected as the Democratic standard bearer and was elected President. It is generally expected that he will be renominated next June at St. Louis. The first Mrs. Wilson died August 6, 1914. She left three daughters.

GERMAN SPY STOLE PAPERS OF BIG BANK

Continued from Page One

grand larceny, is also accused of complicity in the canal plot.

Schleindl was arraigned in the Tombs court and held in $25,000 bail. He was charged with stealing from the National City Bank documents valued at $100,000.

United States Commissioner Houghton today fixed Koenig's bail at $50,000 and that of Levendecker at $30,000. To objections of their attorneys the Commissioner said the charges against the men were "very serious" and demanded large bonds.

Hearings in both cases were put over until January 12.

Fred Metzler, a third alleged conspirator, is still within the jurisdiction of the New Jersey courts, but will be brought to New York for arraignment.

FOUND VALUABLE PAPERS.

The police say the documents found in Schleindl's home show the amount of money shipped the Allies from this country; details concerning shipments of all varieties of munitions, including the date of sailing and name of each vessel; where the munitions were purchased; the manner in which they were stored, and the exact quantity of all shipments made since the war began.

The fact that Schleindl, who is 27 years old, procured the sailing dates of the munition ships, together with information as to their cargoes, and transmitted this to the German secret service, is regarded as especially significant according to the police, in view of the many explosions and other mishaps occurring on these ships.

Captain Tunney says that Schleindl confessed to Detective Barnitz after being brought to police headquarters that he was acting under the direct orders of Paul Koenig, and that all information was turned over to Koenig.

His story is, according to the detectives, that when war was declared he reported to the German Consulate as a reservist. The consulate learned that he was a bank employe and told him he could be of use. A few days later he met Koenig in an uptown hotel, and was told what information was desired. Since then, he confessed, the police say, that he had been turning everything over to Koenig and receiving an average of $25 a week from Koenig in payment.

The police say they have also discovered that Schleindl made several trips to the Welland Canal.

The police say they also have in their possession a cablegram Schleindl took from the bank vaults pertaining to the shipment within the next few days of 2,000,000 rifles to the Allies.

More arrests are anticipated here, as well as in Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia and San Francisco, in connection with the alleged plot to destroy the Welland Canal.

When Koenig was arrested the Secret Service operatives seized a large quantity of correspondence and documentary evidence, which, they said, implicated more than 100 men, some of them of prominence, in various cities. These clues, it was said, would be followed up at once.

"JACK THE HUGGER" BUSY

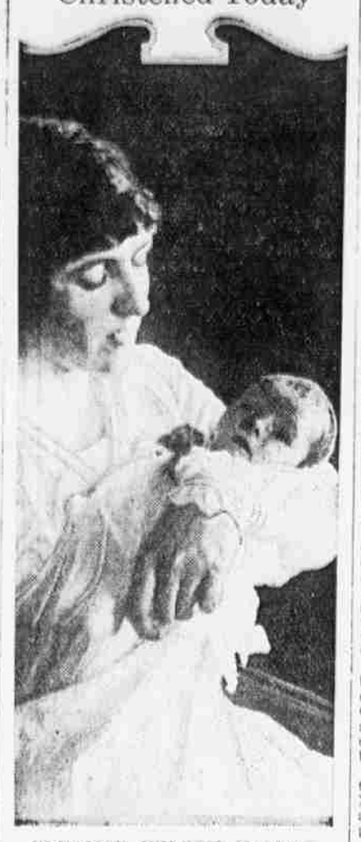
Five Women Attacked in West Philadelphia—Detectives Assigned to Hunt for Miscreant

Five West Philadelphia women have complained to the police of the actions of a "Jack-the-Hugger," who attacked them on Thursday evening, and a lookout is being kept for the offender, who is believed to be weak mentally.

The first case reported was brought to the attention of the police at the 61st and Thompson streets station by the father of a young school teacher, who was attacked at 57th street and Wyalusing avenue. The second was that of a young married woman who met the hugger near 58th street and Girard avenue.

District Detectives Seal, Wooten, Salvey and Mahaffey have been detailed on the case, and are making a thorough search of the neighborhood in which the "bug" has been known to operate.

Christened Today



ELEANOR WILSON McADOO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Little Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, the only granddaughter of President Wilson, today enjoyed the honor of being christened on her grandfather's wedding day. She is named after Mrs. McAdoo's mother, the President's first wife. The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith christened the child, who is seven months old.

President Wilson was named godfather and Mrs. Francis Sayre, the President's other married daughter, and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin, were named as godmothers.

Eleanor is the only child christened in the White House during the present Administration.

The christening was held in the Blue Room. In addition to the President there were present at the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo, Margaret Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, Mrs. Anne Howe, the President's sister; Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, Miss Bones and the Misses Nora and Sallie McAdoo.

WILSON AND MRS. GALT TO BE MARRIED TONIGHT

Continued from Page One

insure the privacy of his nuptials will be stationed in the environs of Northwest 20th street and du Pont Circle to keep the curious away.

Early this morning, though, old Jupe Pluvius announced himself as an ally of the President's lady. He sent a driving, uncompromising rain blasting down from heaven that drove to vestibules and nearby shelters the early birds, who refused to believe that their beloved Woodrow is going to be married so late as 9 o'clock, the hour Dame Rumor has set.

OUTSIDE "GUESTS."

After several hours of the downpour, however, a truce was declared by the elements and about a dozen spectators made their appearance. First came two old women under one umbrella, who stationed themselves on the curbstone opposite the Galt home. Rain or no rain, rheumatism or no rheumatism, those two are going to see the President and his bride come out.

"I wonder if we couldn't hire a window in one of those houses," was the plaintive cry of one of them, when she had changed position from one foot to the other for the 'steenth time.

"Lawdy, no," her companion answered, "they ain't the kind of people to rent their windows out. Anyway, I guess they're gonna use 'em themselves."

At this moment a florist's van drove up and a lucky young god in uniform and brass buttons, bearing a great bunch of blossoms, rang the bell blithely and was positively welcomed into the sacred precincts by Aunt Susy.

A wail of chagrin went up from those on the outside.

BLACK CAT INDIGNANT.

A black cat that has been haunting the doorsteps of the house for the last week took up its accustomed post, and with a superior air of indifference turned a contemptuous back to the fascinating door that opens only to the few.

A young woman, in short skirt and French heels, clinging to the arm of her young man, stopped next to view the forbidding brownstone front.

Not a curtain is raised. Not a window is up.

"It's more becoming to try your new clothes on by artificial light than by daylight, anyway," the young thing imparted to her sturdy oak.

Just what Mrs. Galt is going to wear tonight, and what she is doing at the present moment are questions that are agitating every feminine breast. The most authenticated gossip current is that she will defy convention by being married at an evening wedding in an afternoon costume. A traveling suit and hat of a light color, it is said, have been chosen.

"I know a woman who knows a woman who is second cousin to Mrs. Bolling's seamstress," one of the little old ladies said importantly, while an audience gathered round, "and she told me that Mrs. Galt is going to spend the day wrapping up her Christmas presents. You see, she'll be away on her honeymoon for the holidays and she ain't the kind to forget her Christmas presents."

"Don't you think it a shame, though," a newcomer to the ranks put in, "that she isn't going to be married in a white satin dress with a tulle veil and orange blossoms. She's just the type to wear it."

PEACE AUTO ARRIVES.

A hush came over the group. An automobile of the brand that makes you smile when you mention it busted up to the door. Apart from its Fordiness it had no distinguishing earmarks, nor did the gentleman who stepped from it, but he got in.

I am sure that there is some sort of password being used. Would that a little bird would whisper to me:

Round at the back of the house there are signs of activity—in the big room that extends across the entire rear and is said to be the dining room. This is the Virginia idea of what a dining room should be—big, the curtains are only partly down and moving figures indicate that this is to be one of the important centres of tonight's activities.

The White House presents the same forbidding aspects as the Galt home. Mr. Hoover, a person of great dignity and pompousness, who is the head usher, has secrets locked within his breast that many would give fortunes to know. He knows what the bride is to wear; where the honeymoon is to be; the hour of the ceremony. But blandishments and threats have no effect on his stony mien. His chief has commanded and secrecy is to be maintained.

WILSON THIRD PRESIDENT TO WED WHILE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF NATION

Tyler and Cleveland the Others Who Took Brides—Tonight's Ceremony to Be a Simple, Old-Fashioned Marriage—Events of Long Ago Recalled

WHAT HAPPENED TO 4 PRESIDENTS

President Tyler—Married Miss Julia Gardiner, of New York, unexpectedly to the nation, June 26, 1844.

President Buchanan—Came through unscathed by Cupid.

President Cleveland—Married Frances Folsom, of New York, June 2, 1886.

President Wilson—Weds Mrs. Norman Galt tonight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—President Wilson's wedding tonight little resembles either of the two marriages of Presidents in office which have taken place previously to this Administration. President Cleveland was married with great ceremony amid an imposing throng at the White House. President Tyler almost eloped—his marriage took the nation by surprise. The present Chief Executive's wedding will not be imposing—it is a simple, old-fashioned home wedding, such as might be seen almost anywhere.

Like President Wilson, Tyler was widowed while in office. Through the sudden death of William Henry Harrison, on April 4, 1841, John Tyler became President. A short period afterwards his wife was stricken with death and the social control of the executive mansion, as again in the present case, fell into the hands of the President's daughters.

Alas for the daughters! The President became attracted to Miss Julia Gardiner, daughter of his friend, former Senator Gardiner, of New York, by her coolness and heroism when her father was killed on the warship Princeton through the bursting of a large gun.

The boat was making a trial trip down the Potomac when the accident occurred. Miss Gardiner was strikingly handsome, and retained her health and youthful appearance until late in life.

The nation knew that the President, then 53 years old, was engaged to the beautiful New Yorker, 30 years and more his junior. But the day of the wedding had not been set.

Then, without warning, the country learned that Mr. Tyler had hurried to New York and that they had been married in he Church of the Ascension June 26, 1844.

On their arrival at the White House there was a grand reception, at which the heads of departments and foreign diplomats offered their compliments and made welcome the new lady of the mansion.

MARINE BAND'S FIRST RECORD.

A magnificent bridal cake and magnums of sparkling champagne awaited the guests. The famous Marine Band made the first appearance of which there is any record.

There is one striking difference between the Tyler and Wilson matches. While Mrs. Galt will go into the White House the warm friend of the daughters of the President, Julia Gardiner got a very cool reception by the young ladies of the White House. They resented the advent of a girl no older than themselves, and more gifted and beautiful, to take the reins out of their hands.

There were many embarrassing complications. The young bride possessed not only beauty and brilliance, but a level head, however, and she easily became mistress of the situation and relegated the daughters to the background.

In spite of the differences in their ages the match was an extremely happy one. Mrs. Tyler maintained that she and her husband frequently communicated through space by thought transference and that he called her in a dream to his death bed at the Exchange Hotel in Richmond, Va., where he was taken unexpectedly ill in 1862 and a few days later died.

In those days there was no telegraph or railroad service in the vicinity of Sherwood, Va., the family home, and the mail came by boat only every other day. On a particular night she had a most vivid dream, in which she saw the ex-President lying in his bed at the Exchange Hotel ill, and seemed to hear his voice saying: "Are you awake, darling? Come and hold my head!"

Despite the protest of members of her family she left Richmond by carriage the next morning, with the two youngest children and their nurses. She comforted her husband's dying hours. She had borne him five sons and two daughters.

While at the White House Mrs. Tyler received rather ostentatiously on her reception days. Twelve girls were her attendants. They all dressed alike, and stood six on each side of her slightly raised receiving platform. She herself wore a headdress of bugles, resembling a crown, and a gown of purple, with a long court train.

CLEVELAND'S BRIDE.

While Mrs. Tyler was distinctly a grande dame, President Cleveland's bride was much more successful in captivating the heart of democratic America.

Frances Folsom, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, and the wife of a Princeton professor, was an unusually sweet and charming young girl. She was the daughter of Mr. Cleveland's former partner and was a native of Buffalo, N. Y. Their romance was watched by the country with absorbed interest.

Miss Folsom arrived in Washington at early dawn on the morning of her wedding day, June 2, 1886, and was met at the station by the President's sister, who drove her to the White House. There the President met her at the entrance.

The South Room next to the library, beautifully decorated, was set aside for her use. Breakfast was served at 8 o'clock, and the remainder of the day was devoted to his duties by the President and to repose by the bride-elect.

By 6 o'clock that evening the crowds were gathering about the grounds. The ceremony did not begin until 7. The interior of the President's house was in festal array. The East Room presented a magnificent appearance. The floral decorations were the most elaborate ever seen in the White House. The four mantelpieces were banked with roses, orchids, lilies and maiden-hair fern plants filled the fireplaces; the mirrors were festooned with roses; the chandeliers were wreathed with ropes of smilax. The centres of the four large columns, which were encircled with roses of various colors, were adorned with shields four feet in length bearing the national arms, the stripes formed of red and white roses on a field of blue. One mantelpiece was banked with dark pansies, bearing the date June 2, 1886, in light pansies, and the other mantel was covered with red roses.

At 7 o'clock the Marine Band struck up the Mendelssohn Wedding March, the first gun of the national salute boomed from the arsenal, and every church bell and whistle in the city added to the glad acclaim. The President and Miss Folsom entered from the private dining room, and the 50 guests stood in a semicircle about the happy pair. The company, though small, was distinguished.

Tall, graceful, blue-eyed and fair Miss Folsom looked the ideal American bride for whose hand a President even might be proud to sue. A vision of loveliness she is said to have been as she stood there blushing before her audience. Her gown was of ivory satin trimmed with Indian silk arranged in Grecian folds over the corsage and fastened in folds of satin at the side. She carried no flowers and wore no jewels, but her engagement ring. Her train was a marvel of graceful arrangement, as long as the room itself.

They spent their honeymoon in the South. Mrs. Cleveland proved to be one of the most charming hostesses of the White House, and was well loved by the American people.

7 DROWN WHEN CAR DROPS THROUGH BRIDGE

Sad Scene in Spokane as Dead and a Dozen Injured Are Pulled Out of River

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 18.—Seven persons were drowned and 12 injured when a street car plunged through the North Division street bridge into the river here today.

A second car, following close behind the car which took the plunge, hung suspended on the brink of the open draw while the terrified passengers, in a panic, scrambled out of the rear exit.

It was several minutes before firemen and policemen reached the scene. In the meantime a dozen or more men, who had struggled out of the partly submerged car, swam to the bank and were pulled out by spectators.

The accident occurred just before daylight and the car was crowded with workers. None had any warning in time to jump and every passenger was carried down with the car.

Requisitioning tugs and rowboats, rescuers circled the mass of debris showing above the river's surface and pulled out the bodies of the dead and injured.

NOTE REVEALS BREAK WITH AUSTRIA NEAR

Continued from Page One

reiterate the demand for disavowal and will make it emphatically clear that the United States cannot discuss the principles of submarine warfare at all.

The reply to Austria, it was stated authoritatively today, will not be any longer than the original Ancona note. All of the demands will be renewed and this Government will insist in language that will not permit of any quibbling that the issue is one of principle and not of fact.

ZWIEDINEK SEES LANSING.

Baron Zwiedinek, the Austrian Charge, called at the State Department for a conference with Secretary Lansing. The appointment was made at the Austrian official's request. It was said that he planned to question the credibility of Dr. Cecile Grelle, a first-cabin passenger on the Ancona, on part of whose story the original Ancona protest was framed.

Four cipher communications from Baron Zwiedinek to the Austrian Foreign Office were forwarded today by the State Department. It is understood they convey to the Austrian Foreign Office a complete statement of just how Washington officialdom regards the Ancona situation. Baron Zwiedinek is also said to have pointed out to his Government that President Wilson is determined that his announced position must be maintained at any cost. What effect these dispatches will have on the Austrian Foreign Office is, of course, problematical.

BREAK BELIEVED CERTAIN.

The belief was growing in official and diplomatic circles today that the Administration has practically decided that a break with Austria must come. In Aus[illegible] matters now concerning the two Governments this would not prove unwelcome.

WILSON PARDONS THREE

Frees Federal Prisoners on His Wedding Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—On the day of his wedding, President Wilson today pardoned three men now serving terms in Federal prisons. They were: E. L. Dillingham, of Clayton, Ga., convicted of moonshining; Charles Contour, of Missoula, Mont., convicted of selling liquor to Indians, and W. Harry Hood, of Alabama, convicted of robbing interstate trains.

Goldsborough in Senate Race

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—Governor Phillips Lee Goldsborough, who January 1 will surrender the Executive chair to Emerson C. Harrington, Democrat, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Colonel E. C. Carrington, a former Bull Moose leader, and Ovington E. Weller, recently Republican nominee for Governor, are candidates.

BRIDE OF PRESIDENT A NATIVE OF VIRGINIA

She's Fond of Music, Flowers, Economics and Light Literature—Also Likes Golf

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The new mistress of the White House is quite the Wilson type, plus the Virginia manner and a Southern love of life. She was formerly Miss Edith Bolling, daughter of the late William H. Bolling, of Wytheville, Va. She was one of 13 children, nine of whom are still living.

In 1896 Edith Bolling, a beautiful girl, met Norman Galt. A short time later they were married. This happened while she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Alexander Hunter Galt. He was a vestryman in St. Thomas's Church in Washington and was generous with his wealth and personal activities in the church until his death eight years ago. After his death Mrs. Galt continued an active member of the same church, occupying the pew her husband had possessed ever since the church was built. Just after the announcement of her engagement to the President, however, Mrs. Galt transferred her membership to St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

The President's bride is not known as a college girl, though she concluded her education at Powell's College in Richmond, Va., after attending Martha Washington College at Abington, Va., for some time.

She is fond of music, flowers, economics and light literature. Like all good Virginians, she is a good horsewoman and splendid driver. She like golf, and since her engagement to the President he has attempted to teach her some of the fine points of the game.

On baseball and horses she is a fan, as much so as the President himself. She does not play tennis, but is a great walker, enjoying long tramps, sometimes for two or three hours about town or along a country road. She is not strenuous, however, and could not be called athletic; is rather one who enjoys good health and living, reasonable hours and prefers healthful fun to late suppers.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

CAMERON.—At her residence, Bishop's Bridge, N. J., on December 17, 1915, SARA A., wife of Robert S. Cameron. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the apartments of Oliver H. Hair, 1820 Chestnut st. Philadelphia. Interment at Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

CHURCHILL.—At her residence, 1315 N. 57th st., on December 18, 1915, CAROLINE, widow of Benjamin E. Churchill, aged 78 years.

COPE.—At his home in Germantown, on Sixth-day, 12th Month, 17th, JOHN S. COPE, in the 50th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Second-day, 12th Month, 20th, at Friends' Meeting House, Coulter and Main sts., Germantown, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

McDOUGAL.—On December 18, 1915, SAMUEL A. McDOUGAL, in his 81st year. Relatives and friends, also Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 158, F. & A. M., are invited to attend the funeral services, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 2009 Spring Garden street. Interment private.

NEUBAUER.—On December 17, 1915, SUSAN E., widow of Lorenzo Neubauer and daughter of the late William and Susan Beck. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at her late residence, 1539 South 16th st. Interment private, at Mount Moriah Cemetery. Friends may view remains Tuesday evening.

RODEARMEL.—On December 16, 1915, GEORGE W. RODEARMEL. Relatives and friends, also Malta Council, No. 905, O. of I. A., are invited to attend the funeral services, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 1413 Parrish st. Interment at American Mechanics' Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Monday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

TAYLOR.—On December 18, 1915, HORACE R., beloved husband of Emma Lewis Taylor (nee Abell), aged 36 years. Relatives and friends, also West Phila. Assembly No. 8, A. O. M. P.; Washington Camp No. 342, P. O. S. of A., and the employes of the 40th and Jefferson streets P. R. T. car barn, are invited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 4035 Warren st. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Tuesday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

THOMAS.—On December 17, 1915, EMMA R., widow of John L. Thomas. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 3212 Hamilton st. Interment private at Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

TOLLINGER.—Suddenly, on December 17, 1915, DANIEL R. TOLLINGER, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends, also Veteran Association and employes of R. and O. Railroad, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday afternoon, December 21, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 1140 South Alden st., W. Phila. Interment at Mt. Moriah. Friends may call Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock.

APARTMENTS

LARGE living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and balcony; all large, light rooms. Inquire Janitor, 1317 Oxford st.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Factories, Warehouses, Mfg. Floors

1227 GERMANTOWN AVE.—New building, extra heavy construction; suitable for manufacturing, warehouse or wholesale business; 3 floors and basement; 7000 square feet; electric elevator; low rent; will sell on liberal terms. Estate of Daniel Buck, 1205 North 5th st.