

THIRTEENTH WEDDING IN THE WHITE HOUSE



The wedding of Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the president, and Francis Bowes Sayre is the thirteenth to be celebrated in the White House. Our illustration shows the bride and groom, the east room of the White House, scene of the ceremony, and, above the future home of the young couple in Williamstown, Mass.

DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT MARRIED

Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis Bowes Sayre United in Marriage at Washington Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—In the historic east room, in the presence of the diplomats and ambassadors of the nations of the world, in their glittering uniforms, mingled with the plain American clothing of the American gentlemen, in bright contrast with the costly costumes of the ladies, Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis Bowes Sayre were united in marriage

by Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, of Princeton, N. J. The Rev. John Nevins Sayre, a brother of the bridegroom, pronounced the benediction. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and Dr. Gilbert Horrax, the first two ushers, were escorted by a uniformed aide. They were followed by Dr. Dewitt Scovil Clark and Benjamin R. Barton. First in the procession of brides-

mads were Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, the president's youngest daughter, and Miss Agnes White of Baltimore, then Miss Angeline Mitchell Scott of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Marjorie Brown of Atlanta. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Wilson, walked alone followed by the bride, leaning on the arm of the president, the band playing Mendelssohn's wedding march.

A COLLEGE TOWN

Play to Be Given by Junior Class of Alliance High School at Opera House Friday

Jimmie Cavendish, the night before the opening of the play has been initiated into the Senior fraternity and for some of the initiation stunts has painted a statue on the campus and to cap the climax calls at the home of Professor Popp the chairman of the discipline committee and kisses his tyrannical wife, who answers the bell. He escapes but loses his pin. Mrs. Popp finds this and sees Jimmie's name on the back. The play opens the next morning at Jimmie's boarding house. "Ma" Baggaby, the mother of all her college boarders, is expecting her niece from Carolina to spend Thanksgiving with her. The young lady arrives and at once captivates the fancy of Jimmy. Matters are complicated by the arrival of the discipline committee hot on his trail. He manages to get out of the scrape by stating that he was with his aunt the night before. His aunt Jane is thinking about endowing a chair at the college and Jimmie "works" the discipline committee. They insist on seeing the aunt, however, and Jimmie's two aunts, Tad and Shorty, each unknown to the other, agree to impersonate Jimmie's aunt.

Mrs. Popp gives a faculty dinner party in honor of Jimmie's aunt and Tad goes disguised as a giddy old maid. Mrs. Popp's brother, the head of the military department, proposes to Tad in a ludicrous love scene. She is met by Tad and hustled away before she meets the faculty. Things are beginning to get very exciting for Tad as the Major insists on making love and the dinner party is full of comic interruptions.

The college glee club, after serenading the guests of Mrs. Popp, are treated rather shabbily and, out of revenge, they "dope" the punch. The innocent, hen-pecked Popp thinks the punch is better than usual and takes too much. In his crazed state he proceeds to lay down the law to his domineering spouse, but is rebuffed and led by the ear back to the dinner party. Jimmie's admiration for Mrs. Baggaby's niece deepens and he obtains her permis-

sion to escort her to the Thanksgiving game. It is nearly the end of the first half and the rival team is winning. The Alliance rooters are all blue. Tad, still disguised as the aunt, amazes Leviticus by rooting for Alliance. Mrs. Baggaby and the real aunt arrive at the game. The Major, mistaking Aunt Jane for Tad, renews his love making, much to the lady's surprise. Tad arrives and explains the whole joke to the Major. The Major is indignant and threatens to expel Jimmie, but is finally pacified by Tad's threat to tell all about the Major's love making. The football men need Tad the game, as he is a substitute player. They mistake Aunt Jane for Tad and rush her out on the field. She is rescued by Jimmie and, because of his heroism, forgives all the deception. After a thrilling football description the game is won for Alliance by Jimmie and all ends well.

Characters
Jimmie Cavendish—A Rah-rah boy—Bernard Holsten
Tad Chesadine—The College Cut-up—David Beach
Leviticus—The Ace of Spades—Ralph Johnson
Major Kilpepper—The Head of the Military—Charles Hannon
Prof. Senacherrib Popp—The Chair of Philology—Orville Davenport
Scotch MacAllister—The Football Captain—Donald Graham
Shorty Long—The Ubiquitous Freshman—J. W. Mollring
Billy Van Dorn—On the Glee Club—James Graham
Dr. Twiggs—On the Faculty—Donald Graham
Lieutenant Small—On the Faculty—Harvey Worley
Prof. Schmalz—On the Faculty—Eddie O'Connor
Miss "Jim" Channing—The Girl from Dixie—Laura Hawkins
Marjorie Haviland—The College Widow—Dorothy Smith
Mrs. Baggaby, "Ma"—A Popular Landlady—Charlotte Mollring
Miss Jane Cavendish—Cavendish and Dean, Wall St., N. Y.—Mary Baker
Mrs. Cleopatra Popp—A Faculty Type—Nell Tash
Mrs. Mollie Stiles—A Honeymooner—Ada Hill
Miss Twiggs—A Relic of Other Days—Alforetta Lamson
Mrs. Twiggs—A Motherly Old Soul—Nell Keeler

Price of admission, 35 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats. Seats may be reserved at Holston's Friday.

Watch for synopsis of Junior Class Play next week.

DEATH OF COLERICK

T. J. Colerick, who recently proved up and sold his 640 acre homestead at Mud Springs, came to Alliance for a short stay with his nephews, the two Colerick brothers, together with his wife. They planned to go south for his health after their visit here, spending the winter there and looking for a location.

They expected to go first to Nemaha, Nebr., then to Arkansas and Florida. Mr. Colerick had been troubled quite badly with asthma, but had not had much trouble lately. Monday evening they ate supper and retired early. Shortly after retiring he began to have trouble with his breathing and a doctor was called.

Although everything possible was done he began failing rapidly and died at ten o'clock. Heart trouble was the cause.

The remains were taken to Nemaha at noon. A son, who is in Arkansas, was wired to meet Mrs. Colerick and the body at Nemaha, where the funeral will be held. Mr. Colerick is survived by a wife, one son and four brothers.

A Marvelous Escape.
"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastians of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers.—Advertisement.

W. C. T. U. MEETING
The Alliance W. C. T. U. met on Nov. 20 with Mrs. L. S. Campbell, according to announcement.

Owing to sickness of the leader the domestic science program was postponed. After some matters of business were discussed Mrs. Hivner, who was an invited guest, sang two beautiful solos which were much enjoyed by all present. A pleasant hour was spent reading reports of the World's W. C. T. U. convention held recently in Brooklyn. 32 countries sent representatives to this great gathering of White Ribboners. Owing to Christmas this year coming on a regular W. C. T. U. meeting day, it was decided to change the dates of both the December meetings, from the 2d and 4th Thursdays to the 1st and 3d Thursdays of the month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dr. Bowman, on December 4.

FUNERAL OF PROF. E. W. HUNT

Loss of Eminent Educator and Scientist Keenly Felt Throughout the State

Northwestern Nebraska, and especially Alliance and Box Butte county, mourn the demise of Prof. E. W. Hunt, whose funeral was held at Syracuse, Nebr., Monday. No other paper in the state, except perhaps the Twentieth Century Farmer, of which he was associate editor during the year preceding his demise last Thursday morning, has published as much as The Herald regarding the work of Prof. Hunt in the interest of scientific agriculture; and we feel sure that no other paper except the one with which he was connected in an editorial capacity had a more secure place in his



heart than this paper. It is with a sense of personal loss that we write these lines.

Prof. Hunt is well known thruout Nebraska, as he has lived here for many years, teaching in the state university at Lincoln and cultivating a farm at Syracuse after his retirement from active teaching until he joined the editorial staff of the Twentieth Century Farmer a year ago. He was a recognized authority on all matters pertaining to agriculture and he was an excellent writer.

The University of Nebraska catalogue containing the register for 1886 and the announcements for 1887 contains at the end of the list of instructors the name of the newest addition to the teaching force: "Ebenezer W. Hunt, A. B., rhetoric and oratory." The next year his name appears in the same way. The following year, however, he is listed as adjunct professor and his name is no longer at the foot of the list. In the register for 1890 his name appears as associate professor of rhetoric and oratory. In 1891 he was made head of the department. In 1892 he withdrew from the university.

Tremendous Personality
The meagre data here presented fails, of course, to convey to the public any idea of the tremendous personality of Prof. Hunt. At Rochester though slightly the younger of the two, he had been a fellow student with Chancellor Andrews. He always enjoyed telling how he taught Benny German. After graduation he had been by turns journalist, lawyer and clergyman. He had also found time to do advance work in English, to acquire a very profound knowledge of German, and—partly as a student of psychic research and partly as a newspaper correspondent—to make some investigations in the field of telepathy and mind reading, and to familiarize himself with the claims of spiritualism.

EAGLES WILL GIVE SMOKER

The Eagles are planning to give a smoker and turkey dinner at the lodge building on the evening of Thanksgiving day. A boxing match will be one of the features of the program. All Eagles should plan to attend next Thursday evening.

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DOMESTIC ROW AFTER DIVORCE

E. G. Manewal and former Spouse Have Trouble at House She Was Vacating

E. G. Manewal, who recently secured a divorce from Mrs. Minnie Rotter in district court, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of fighting and assault on his former spouse. The parties both appeared in police court for trial at ten o'clock. Mrs. Rotter exhibited a cut on her face and Mr. Manewal exhibited a bruised cheek bone and a cut on his right hand. When arraigned Mr. Manewal plead not guilty to the charge. Mrs. Rotter stated that she was finishing moving from the house in

which they formerly lived, that she sent her children to the house to take down the fence, which was her property, and a pigeon pen. That she interfered and pushed her away, and that she pushed back and then he struck her in the face, inflicting the cut. Mr. Manewal stated that he did not strike Mrs. Rotter but only protected himself when she went after him and that his bunch of keys, which he held in his hand, accidentally scratched her face. Magistrate Zurn fined Manewal \$25 and costs, making a total of \$33.75. fine was paid this afternoon.

RETURN FROM MONTANA

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Triplett and son Raymond returned on 42 last night from Montana where they have been since the first of the month. After prospecting in different parts of that state they came back to Alliance better satisfied with Box Butte county than ever before. In fact, they do not seem to think that Montana is just what it has been cracked up to be.