

Society

Stately candelabra in the nave and cathedral candles in other parts of the church cast their soft glow over the most lovely of early spring weddings Tuesday evening when Miss Emily Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Sarah B. Fletcher of South Eighteenth street, and Bennett Smedley Cooper, of Morestons, N. J., were married at 6:30 o'clock in the South Eighth Street Friends' church. Amid the soft gleam of countless candles, festoons of smilax, and the softened brilliance of varicolored potted flowers, the bridal party radiating beautiful color made a lovely picture. Preceding the service a program of bridal airs was played by William Middelschulte, organist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The numbers played were "Toccata and Fugue, D Minor," Bach; "Benedictus and Canticus" from Bach; Mass, Mozart; "Traume," from Tristan and Isolde; Wagner; and "Love Duet" from Lohengrin, Wagner.

Before the bridal party entered the pews were reposed with festoons of smilax and ribbon by Miss Dorothy Harris and Glen Kempson. Miss Harris was a flaxen dress draped in white tulle, boudoir fashion, silver slippers and ankle ties, and a tulle veil caught under a Juliet cap of old-fashioned bouquet of forget-me-nots and a single rose tied with silver ribbon. The bride entered on the arm of her uncle, Percival B. Coffin, Chicago, who gave her away. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed in pearl and fashioned with a long court train. Her veil, caught point lace, was finished with old point lace. Her flowers were cream color roses and freesias encased in paper lace with showers of freesias. The marriage certificates, according to the Friends' custom, was read by Mr. Coffin, the Rev. E. Howard Brown of the South Eighth street Friends' church officiating.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns of contrasting colors and carried old-fashioned bouquets of forget-me-nots, roses, freesias, and with tulle. Miss Helen Cooper, the maid of honor and sister of the groom, wore apricot satin and purple tulle and carried forget-me-nots. Miss Blanche Waite wore gold taffeta and tulle of green blue with gold slippers and gold lace hat. Miss Eleanor Gifford wore a gown of rose taffeta draped in violet tulle and long tulle veil and gold slippers and gold lace hat. Miss Elmina Kempton, who entered with Miss Gifford, had macramé-blue overdress on changeable taffeta. They carried bouquets of forget-me-nots and pink roses. Miss Gifford's taffeta with pink ribbon and Miss Kempson's with green ribbon.

Miss Drucilla Palmer of Chicago wore green tulle over orchid chiffon and Miss Florence Meade of Chicago wore violet tulle over green satin. Their flowers were pansies and primroses tied with lavender and green ribbons.

George Buzby of Atlantic City, N. J., was best man. Ushers were David Cooper of Marlton, N. J., James Parker of Eaton, O., Morris Tomlinson of Westfield, C. Donald Winslow of Carthage and Warren Beck of this city.

Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of blue satin and jet. Mrs. Benjamin Cooper, mother of the groom, wore black embroidery net over white satin.

Following the ceremony Mr. Middelschulte, the organist, played "Good Friday Music" from Parsifal, Wagner; "Andante" from B minor unfinished symphony, Schubert; "Hymn of Joy" from 9th Symphony, Beethoven.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on South Eighteenth street after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left Tuesday evening for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., before going to their residence in Morestons, N. J. The bride travelled in a suit of navy blue and navy hat trimmed in henna with gloves, veil, and shoes to correspond.

Percival B. Coffin and William Middelschulte returned to Chicago Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and Miss Dorothy Harris of Pittsburgh, Pa., left Tuesday evening also. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cooper, parents of the groom, are leaving Wednesday evening. Several of the guests who attended the wedding will remain in the city for a short visit. Among these will be Mrs. Percival B. Coffin of Chicago, and Mrs. Elijah Coffin of Philadelphia.

Ernest Stevenson was given a pleasant surprise at his home on Sheridan street Monday evening by a number of friends. Mr. Stevenson is leaving soon for the west. The guests included Miss Esther Hamilton, Miss Ruth Walters, Miss Glenn Hoeman, Miss Ethel Graham, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Beatrice Kehler, Miss Ruth Kehler, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Edith Lichly, Miss Helen Baron, Miss Mary Stevenson, William Price, Olyn Arbaugh, Howard Willis, Fred Stewart, Everett McMahan, Raymond Erik, Roscoe Meyers, Orville Clark, Ernest Stevenson, Russell Stevenson, Rudolph Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens.

The engagement of Miss Madge Smith of Prescott, Ariz., to Edward McCain of that place was announced at a party given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover of that city last Wednesday evening. Miss Smith, who formerly resided here and who is a sister of Mrs. C. M. Haworth of this city, is one of the most popular

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members of Prescott's younger set. Mr. McCain is a prominent business man and holds the position of superintendent of construction with the Prescott Gas and Electric company.

Mrs. B. C. Manley of 234 Pearl street was hostess for a pretty Washington party Tuesday afternoon given for her son, William Otis Manley, in honor of his birthday which occurs Wednesday.

Patriotic decorations were used throughout the rooms. Red-shaded candles in crystal holders lighted the dining table. The centerpiece was a large white birthday cake lighted with five red candles in white holders. Favors were pretty red boxes filled with confections. The guests were Howard Wentling, John Snively, Whitley Ullom, Grace Hamilton, Ernestine Hohenstein, Harry Keith Hohenstein, Margaret Ann Harrison, Marjorie Edgerton, Mrs. Louise Snavely, Ruth Hamilton, Martha Ullom, Barbara Schnelle, Mrs. Wilbur Schnelle, Mrs. Benjamin Manley and Master William Otis Manley.

Miss Esther Jones has returned to Indianapolis after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Jones of South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sickman of North Nineteenth street are the parents of a 10-pound baby boy, Harry Franklin, born Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mulligan and Paul and James Mulligan have returned from Indianapolis where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Elwanger.

A unique George Washington party

presented following the supper. Talks of appreciation were given by Mrs. Lowe Hawkins, O. N. Kendall, J. H. Unthank, Guy Brown and Mrs. Alfred Underhill, representing various activities of the church, and by the Rev. L. E. Murray, representing the ministerial association.

A purse of money was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Lee by the congregation, the presentation speech being made by David Stevenson. Music was furnished by Miss Ruth McMahan, Levi Underhill and a quartette composed of Miss Hazel Unthank, Mrs. Charles Trimble, O. N. Kendall and Guy Brown. Miss Hazel Underhill gave a reading and a short prayer was offered by George Bowers. The Rev. and Mrs. Lee in whose honor the party was given, are leaving their pastorate here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller entertained with a dinner party at their home, 120½ South Eighth street, Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Miss Ortha Chenoweth of North Twentieth street. The dining table was prettily arranged with pink roses. Covers were laid for Miss Ortha Chenoweth, Fred Caster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schieverdecker and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yoke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Harter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Appleton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Milroy Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaede, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts and son, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Lacey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Henderson, Miss Mamie Henderson, Miss Virgil Winkler, Miss Izora Little, Miss Grace Pottinger, Miss Helen Pottinger, Miss Hazel Farlow, Robert Firth, Earl Butler, John Lucas and William Jefferies.

George B. Dougan, veteran railroadman, had an interested audience at the banquet of the Veteran Employees' association of the Richmond division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Tuesday night, when he presented an account of early days on the railroad.

Dougan was a pioneer railroader with the Pennsylvania, entering its employ in 1856 when only a boy, working at first for the depot restaurant and finally working up to fireman and then to an engine of his own. "I was a boy 14 years old when I first came to Richmond," said Dougan, "and I first went to work for Ruben Fuller who ran the depot restaurant."

Road Ended at Newcastle. "At that time, what we now call the Chicago road was built as far as Newcastle. The president was Judge Bundy of Newcastle (father of General Bundy of World war fame); superintendent Albert Blanchard of Boston, Mass., and the master mechanic was William Skinner, a brother-in-law of Blanchard and Fuller. The shops were then at Newcastle. Later they were moved to Richmond, and located back of the present site of Miller Brothers Hardware store and I. R. Howard grocery store.

"The road reached Logansport in 1857. The station was south of the river in Tabortown and passengers and freight were carried across the river in wagons, carts, anything that would carry them.

Followed Road Builders. "From Logansport the road was continued to Chicago and then was the beginning of my service," he said. "I went as fireman on the Poney engine with George Huffman as engineer to the north end at Varparaiso and stayed with it as they built back, until we came into Logansport on our own rails.

Plenty of Game. "We had boarding cars for the laborers laying the track but there were two crews of train men and we found boarding places along the line where

there were comfortable but we never had any meat that two years only such game as was killed by our boarding-house keeper or some of our own boys. You could get a deer any day within 100 yards of the house and could kill it every day or night with any kind of a shooting implement and more of them were killed with the old pepper box revolver or horse pistol than with a gun. In fact the rifle "muzzle" loader was the only gun I ever saw there and the most of them were of the flint lock make, the percussion cap was just coming in but the natives had not taken to it yet.

After trains were put on, there was not a day or night that deer were not seen on the road bed and the country at that time had not been drained out and I will say that from Winamac to LaCross was all a lake excepting the sand hills and those were the places the wild game made their habitation. Hundreds of deer were killed by the train and it was but a common occurrence to find a turkey on the front end of the engine when you came to a stop.

Green Wood is Fuel. "Green Wood is Fuel. We had a pretty tough experience for several years. All engines were wood burners and all the wood was what we called green four-foot wood, no blowers and when they would die it was wait until that wood in the fire box got to burning then keep that fire box full—that was the important thing. Of course, the Poney engine

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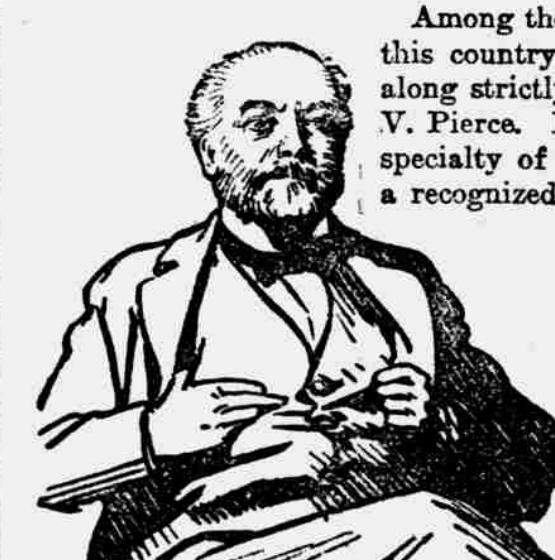
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Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved great success along strictly legitimate lines was Dr. R. V. Pierce. Devoting his attention to the specialty of women's diseases, he became a recognized authority in that line. His work, "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," is now in three million homes in this country and Europe. At one time Dr. Pierce represented his home district in Congress.

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MENU

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or

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or

Tenderloin of Pork

Fried country style

or

Chipped Beef, Creamed on Toast

Green Peppers

Mashed Potatoes

Macaroni au gratin

Hot Rolls and Butter

Rice Pudding, Lemon Sauce

Coffee, Tea or Milk

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