

# WOODROW WILSON IS THE 3RD PRESIDENT TO MARRY DURING TERM OF OFFICE

Washington, Dec. 18.—Woodrow Wilson is the third president to be married during his term of office. President Tyler was the first and President Cleveland was the other. Mr. Tyler, like Mr. Wilson, was left a widower during his term. Two years later, in 1844 in New York City he was married to Miss Julia Gardiner who then presided at the White House functions during the last year of her husband's term of office.

Grover Cleveland's marriage to Miss Francis Folsom took place in the Pine Room of the executive mansion. It was comparatively a private affair for the invited guests included only the cabinet members, their wives and a few friends and relatives of the couple.

President Wilson's wedding is the third in his family since he took of-

reations. After the president's courtship she took up golf and on many Saturday afternoons they were seen together on the links at some one of the country clubs about the capital, or at other times taking long motor drives over the Virginia hills or along the shore roads in lower Maryland. Often they took picnic luncheon from the White House on their journeys and ate it by the roadside.

In the White House circle the bride quickly found her place. She plays the piano, sings and loves poetry and the president often has read aloud when in the intimacy of the family, his favorite poems, as is his custom, she is said to have been one of his most interested hearers.

Miss Margaret Wilson the president's eldest daughter and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin, are said

# TRADE FOR THE SOUTH IN SOUTH AMERICA

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 18. An annual trade of \$10,000,000 is awaiting the merchants and manufacturers of the South in South America if they will only go after it, declares Chas. Lyon Chandler, South American agent for the Southern railway, Queen and Crescent, and Mobile and Ohio, who has just returned from a 17,000 mile trip occupying six months, during which he visited the principal cities of Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Ecuador. The trip was made entirely at the expense of the railroads represented by Mr. Chandler.

"The Countries of South America," says Mr. Chandler, "are rapidly regaining their financial stability and are looking to the United States to supply their wants because of their inability to buy from Europe. Europe is pouring money into South America, especially Argentina and Uruguay, for meat and other foodstuffs and this money is ready to be exchanged in the United States for manufactured goods and other products which are essential in the every day life of the South Americans."

He personally interviewed over 500 merchants and buyers, learned of more than 1,000 specific trade opportunities for Southern manufacturers, and gathered a vast amount of first hand information which is now at the disposal of southern business men who wish to enter the South American field. He collected samples of cotton fabrics that are wanted in South America and secured trade directories and other books of great value.

Mr. Chandler was received with great cordiality by the business men and officials of the countries he visited who expressed great appreciation of the enterprise of the Southern and affiliated lines in endeavoring to build up trade with their countries and his visit was also given much prominence in the South American press.



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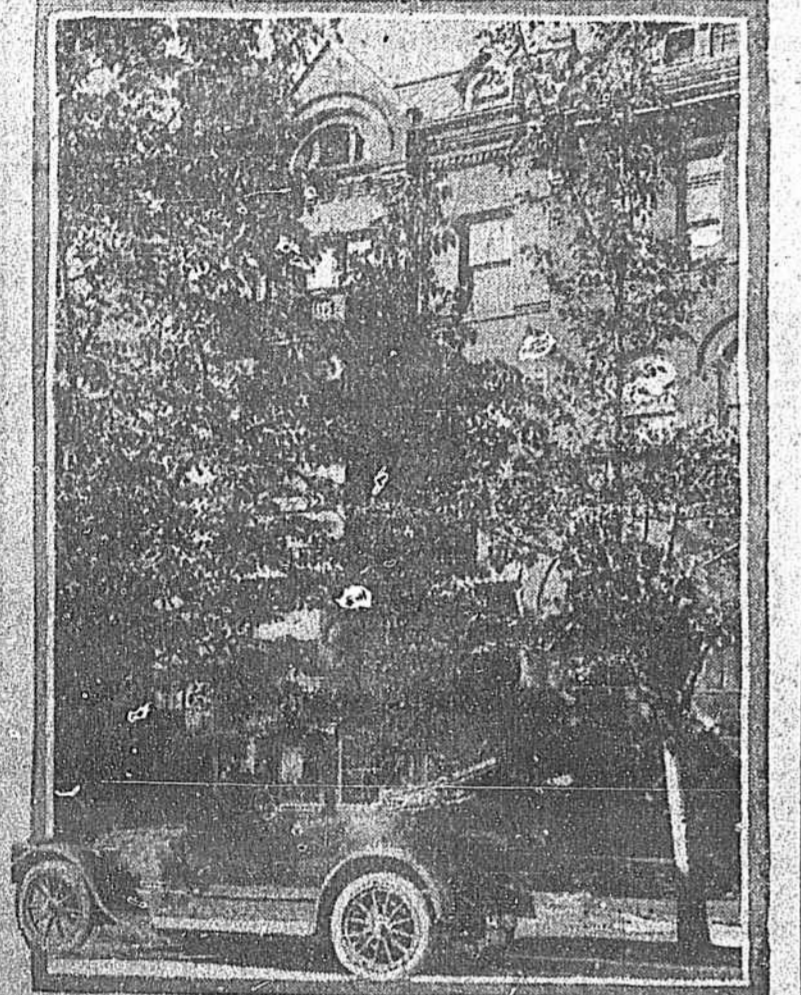
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The Galt Home in Washington, where President Wilson and Mrs. Galt were Married Saturday Night.

ness. The first White House wedding of his term was that of his second daughter, Jessie Woodrow Wilson to Francis Bowen Sayre and the other was that of his youngest daughter Eleanor, to Secretary McAdoo. The president now has two grandchildren, the little son of the Sayres and the baby daughter of the McAdoos.

The president and his bride both are Virginians by birth. He was born at Staunton 59 years ago this month and she was born at Wytheville, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. William H. Bolling and was one child in a large family. Two sisters, Mrs. Alexander H. Galt and Miss Bertha Bolling and three brothers, John, Randolph, Richard Wilmer and Julian B. Bolling live in Washington. Rolfe E. Bolling, another brother, is manager of the Commercial Bank at Panama and another, Dr. William E. Bolling, lives in Louisville, Ky. A third sister, Mrs. M. H. Maury, lives in Annapolis, Md. The bride's family has been prominent in the history of Virginia and she herself is a descendant of Pocahontas the Indian chief's daughter who married John Rolfe.

Since 1894 Mrs. Galt has lived in Washington, belonging to none of the distinct social sets, but active in charity and philanthropy in her own way. From her first husband she inherited control of a prosperous mercantile business of which she has been accredited with now being the active head and many tributes are paid to her ability. But activity in business, friends say, never has diminished her interest in a woman's world. She loves flowers, books and out door rec-

to have drawn her into the White House circle in the early autumn of 1914. From that time, she was a frequent guest at the executive mansion and last summer spent a month as the guest of Margaret Wilson at the summer White House at Cornish, N. H. The engagement was announced on October 6, not long after the presidential party returned to Washington for the winter.

Both the president and his bride agreed not to have their wedding in the White House but in her home near Dupont circle which sometimes is called the social hub of the capital. She lives there in a tastefully arranged house, somewhat small in comparison with the mansions which surround it. It is not large enough for entertaining on an extended scale and for that reason a large company was not invited to the wedding. Mr. McAdoo, the president's son-in-law, was the only member of the cabinet included in the party. The rest were all relatives.

The repeatedly expressed wish of the couple for a quiet wedding unattended by any great amount of publicity is responsible for the general lack of common knowledge of so many of the details which attend such a ceremony. No public announcements have been made of the gifts received and likewise there has been no announcement of the gown and decorations. New York dressmakers have been frequently during the last few weeks at the White House and at the bride's home and she has made one or two shopping trips out of the city to complete her trousseau.

### GREENVILLE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The meeting of the Baptist State convention in Greenville last week brought many friends to the city who visited the college. On Saturday afternoon, December 11th, a unique reception was tendered the delegates and visitors of the convention. A modern woman's college with its many departments is in a way like a university. The visitors were taken through the institution while these various departments were at work. One who has not visited such an institution has an inadequate idea of the variety of subjects taught. The visitors were also conducted through the dining room, kitchen, pantries, domestic science department and science department. It was a truly great opportunity to see the progress that this college has made in the last four or five years. During this period the college has almost doubled in size and efficiency. The president of the college explained to the friends that the present is the best and largest session that the college has ever had. It was a gratifying circumstance that the president of the board of trustees of the college, Major T. T. Hyde, mayor of the city of Charleston, was elected president of the Baptist State convention at its recent session. The "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah, rendered at the First Baptist church, to a large congregation of the convention visitors, mainly by Prof. Poston's vocal students, and by Prof. Swift's orchestra, gave pleasure and entertainment to a large number of the class of work done in the conservatory of music at the Greenville-Woman's college.

During the last week a number of entertainments were given at the college, on the eve of the Christmas holidays. Among these was "The Bird's Christmas Carol", given by the dramatic club of the college, on the last evening before the girls' departure for their homes. After the play, a reception was given the young ladies and their friends in the college parlors.

On Friday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock, the college took recess for the Christmas holidays. This was three days earlier than the catalogue stipulates, but the days were made up by extra work done on three Mondays, which are rest days at the college. The college will resume work on Tuesday morning, eight-thirty o'clock, January 4th, 1916, at which hour all students are required to be present or pay a fine for their absence, unless excused on a doctor's certificate.

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