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Rosemary Loring, daughter of Caleb, Jr., and Rosemary Merrill Loring, was born on February 4th at 2:06 P.M. at the Richardson House in Boston. She weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. She is their third child and only daughter. Caleb reported on February 14th: "Romey and little Rosemary come home today, and both are doing well." The Loring's live at 51 Rutledge Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Emily Sargent Pettit Whitney, daughter of Millicent Lewis Pettit, wrote on February 4th: ".... We have a very nice apartment in Dobbs' ferry overlooking the Hudson. I hope that we can call ourselves more or less permanently settled here. Gordon is working extremely hard at his new job as Export Sales Engineer for Barber-Greene Co., and I now am an assistant nursery school teacher at the Home School just outside White Plains. We have been spending our week ends skiing at Bear Mt. and other nearby places—making the best of all this snow. Mother was here for a few days last week helping me fix up the place a bit, and Horace stopped in for a few minutes on his way home for mid-term vacation; so we've seen quite a bit of the Pettit family recently." Emily's address is Mrs. Gordon F. Whitney, 5 Elm St., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Elizabeth Collier Sargent, daughter of Henry Bradford Sargent, entertained members of the family attending Yale at dinner at Ceriani's, New Haven, on January 27th. Ye editors were also guests. Those present were Theodore F. and Thomas C. Babbitt, (sons of Peggy Fisher Babbitt), P. Forbes McCance (son of Molly Sargent McCance), Lawton G. Sargent, Jr., John M. Sargent (son of Murray Sargent), Thomas O. Sargent (son of Thomas D. Sargent) and Roderick M. Engert (nephew of the Murray Sargents). Ted Babbitt is studying architecture in the School of Fine Arts. The others are undergraduates. A flashlight picture of the diners was taken for the family archives.

Millicent Lewis Pettit, daughter of Emily Sargent Lewis, is chairman of the Gladwyne, Pa., chapter of United World Federalists, a national organization working for world government. Sparked by the Gladwyne chapter, the so-called Main Line Citizens Committee carried on a door-to-door drive for signatures to a petition urging President Truman to call a United Nations meeting to set up a world government with police power to avert war. The Ardmore Chronicle of January 23d reports that already over five thousand signatures had come from suburban communities of some 27,000 population. The same paper contained a letter from Millicent with strong arguments for the necessity for World Government. Millicent wrote to ye editor on February 6th: ".... The petition asked for support of concurrent resolutions House 59 and Senate 24 for an amendment to the U.N. Charter (as provided under Article 109) to make the U.N. capable of 'enacting, interpreting and enforcing world law to prevent war'. Sunday, January 18th, was proclaimed 'World Unity Day' in the churches, and at 2 o'clock that afternoon 250 workers went out and got signatures. The final number is close to 7,000, being from 85% to 90% of those asked and about 53% of the voting population in the Ardmore, Haverford, Rosemont, Bryn Mawr and Gladwyne area. The petition will be taken by a delegation to Washington in the near future. We may be able to combine with the Princeton, N.J., delegation and possibly get to Truman. Princeton had a similar drive on December 7th and supported the resolutions 90%. Scarsdale, N.Y., and Norwalk, Conn., have done the same thing. What is the matter with New Haven? If we do not get to the President, we definitely get to our district congressmen and our Pennsylvania senators, with our 7,000 signatures."

Howard L. (Peter) Sargent, Jr., has been elected Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Stanford University.

James C. Sargent, son of Murray Sargent, was a co-chairman of the annual ball, held by The New York Young Republican Club at the Biltmore Hotel on Friday, February 6th. Previous to the ball Becky and Jim entertained at dinner for twelve in their apartment at 529 East 84th Street. Jim reports that both their dinner party and the ball were great successes. Nearly eight hundred people attended the ball, a capacity crowd. Governor Dewey was unable to be on hand, but there were present many notables of the Republican party. While the tickets (including tax) were only \$3.60 each, the club's treasury was considerably helped by the net proceeds from the ball and from a journal put out in connection with the ball.

P. Forbes McCance, son of Molly Sargent McCance, is a sophomore at Yale. He wrote to ye editor on February 14th: "It was good to see you and Aunt Agnes at Aunt Libby's swell party. I'm at 369 Wright Hall now, still on the Old Campus — am getting attached and hate to leave. All's well these days, except the weather man. I hope you haven't been riding your bicycle lately." Forbes goes to Timothy Dwight College for his meals.

C. Sprague Parker, husband of Phebe-Norton Fisher Parker, is taking a pre-medical course at Stanford University. Phebe-Norton wrote to ye editor on February 13th: "... We came down just before Christmas, expecting to move into our house right away, but had to wait a month to move. Sprague started school early in January and seems to like it very well. As you know, Stanford is in Palo Alto, Calif., and we have a house in Menlo Park about 2 miles north of Stanford with bus service to school, so it is very convenient. Our house is small but adequate, two bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, living and dining room combination, and a garage which Sprague is turning into a study for himself. There is a lot of ground work to be done outside, of course which takes time but which is fun, and we all enjoy it. Emli-Ann is outside almost all day every day and seems to be thriving on the California air. She weighs about 15 pounds at 6 months and has learned to crawl and turn over and sit up in the last few weeks. Sharon talks a blue streak (if one can understand her!) and is quite independent, and also tries to be so helpful. She tries to dress the baby and herself and read to Emli-Ann. She has about 14 or 15 teeth and seems to be very happy in her new home - which I neglected to mention is on one floor, which I just love, no stairs to climb! Except for about a week we have had beautiful weather, warm and sunny with a few very windy days...." The Parkers address is 1315 American Way, Menlo Park, Calif.

The last edition of the "Sargent Genealogy", concerning the ancestry and descendants of William Sargent of Malden, Mass., our ancestor, was published in 1895. The book contains (1) the results of family researches in England by John S. Sargent and (2) William and his descendants compiled by Aaron Sargent. There are pictures and brief biographical sketches, among others, of Homer Earle Sargent (1822-1900) and Joseph Bradford Sargent (1822-1907). These two and George Henry Sargent (1828-1917) were the chief financial backers of the publication. Joseph B. Sargent acquired some extra copies, to meet later requests from his family. The case in which the books have been stored in one of the vaults of Sargent & Company in New Haven still contains a number of copies, all in good condition. These may be had for the asking by members of the family as long as they last. The books contain 218 pages and are bound in cloth. Communicate with ye editor at Sargent & Company, New Haven, Conn., or at the publication office.

Sargent & Company, of New Haven, on February 5th signed an agreement to purchase the business of The William Schollhorn Company, manufacturers of pliers, pincers, wire cutters, hedge clippers, hand punches, etc. The pliers with parallel jaws have been made for years under the Bernard patents. The agreement provides for the purchase of the machinery, equipment, dies, tools, inventory, patents, trade marks and good will, but not the real estate, which is to be leased to Sargent & Company. The William Schollhorn Company has been employing about 185 persons at its own premises at Chapel and Wallace Streets, only a short distance from the Sargent plant. It is planned to operate the Schollhorn plant as a branch. The New Haven Evening Register on February 6th carried a front page article under a picture of the signing of the agreement. In the group are two officers of the Schollhorn Company and C. Forbes Sargent, president, Henry T. Bourne, vice president and sales manager, Herman R. Giese, vice president and works manager, and N.A. Clouet, controller, the four officials of Sargent & Company who had most to do with the negotiation and the work that led up to it.

In connection with our ancestor, Lieutenant Francis Peabody (1614-1697/8), we quoted in Sargenttrivia of July 16, 1946, a letter dated October 23, 1796, about the origin of the name from the Heraldry Office, London, Cheapside. The letter gives some account of Queen Boadicea during the occupation or invasion of Britain by the Romans. Ye editor recently sent a copy of that Sargenttrivia to Professor Clarence W. Mendell, Sterling Professor of the Latin Language and Literature at Yale, who responded on February 9th: " ... I am delighted with the letter of the Heraldry Office. Archie Foord wants to use it as a document for his students to analyze! It looks to me as though it came from an English chronicle which expanded the short accounts of Tacitus and Dio Cassius. Tacitus, in his Annals, Book XIV, has more than his short reference in the Agricola but not much. The name in Tacitus is Boudicca, which the Celtic scholars say is equivalent of Victorina - it sometimes appears as Voudicca. Boadie does not appear in Latin sources. Boudicca had two daughters by Prasutagus (who was king in his own right). She was flogged by the local Roman officials, not by Nero, and the two girls raped by Roman officials. Dio has a fine description of her big stature, handsome but masculine appearance, red hair, &c. Both Dio and Cassius give a report of her speech to the troops about which they could have known nothing. Beyond this I guess the English chronicle is the source - perhaps the Gesta Romanorum - I haven't looked it up. At any rate she's a fine figure of an ancestress and you'd better hang on to her, although I'm afraid the 'hill' and the 'man' and the Peabody story will hardly hold water. It's as good however as any other of the similar 'origins' ..."

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

- March 2 - (22d) Emily Sargent Pettit Whitney, daughter of Millicent Lewis Pettit
 4 - Margaret Lyon Holland, wife of Rupert Sargent Holland
 (15th) Stevia Warren Sargent, daughter of Joseph Weir Sargent
 7 - William Joseph Goeller, husband of Elizabeth (Bibby) Deming Goeller
 8 - Millicent Lewis Pettit, daughter of Emily Sargent Lewis
 10 - Margaret (Peggy) Fisher Babbitt, daughter of Margaret (Daisy) Sargent Fisher
 11 - Roswell G. Ham, husband of Hilda Sargent Ham
 Roswell G. Ham, Jr.
 14 - (25th) Lawton Griswold Sargent, Jr.
 17 - John Nelson (Pat) Deming, son of Laura Rice Deming
 (3d) Mark Wainwright Hinkley, son of Louise Sargent Hinkley
 18 - (22d) Pressly Forbes McCance, son of Molly Sargent McCance
 22 - (16th) Charles Forbes Sargent, Jr.
 25 - (6th) Marcia Brune Sargent, daughter of Richard Maxwell Sargent
 27 - William Hodge McCance, husband of Molly Sargent McCance
 (9th) Joseph Denny Sargent Hinkley, son of Louise Sargent Hinkley
 31 - Laura (Lollie) Hammond, daughter of Laura Frances Lewis Hammond
 Homer Earle (Brud) Sargent, son of Homer Earle Sargent

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

- March 8 - (10th) Converse G. and Jane Hyde Fenn
 (7th) Richard C., Jr., and Barbara Lois Male Sargent
 19 - (38th) John and Anne (Nancy) Hoyt Sargent
 20 - (17th) Catherine Rice and Alfred Ely Pulford

Joseph Bradford Sargent (1822-1907), grandfather of ye editor's generation, on his second trip around the world wrote from Burma the following letter to his son Lewis: "On the Iriwady River almost to Mandalay on Steamer China Sunday Jany 19, 1890. Dear Lewis: Before I left Australia I sent on board the Ship (I forget the name) bound for Boston, one small case of Samples for S&Co to manufacture by for the Australian, Tasmanian and New Zealand trade I consigned the case to the agents of the Vessel in Boston who will notify S&Co when the case arrives. I took out duplicate or triplicate B/L and it is possible I sent one to you. If not then it must be in one of my trunks at Rangoun, from which place we are several hundred miles and I therefore cannot enclose B/L with this. When you get notice of arrival of the Samples, you will find it convenient to visit the trade in Boston and pass entry at the custom house. Get an agent to do the work. No duty should be exacted on the Samples. This is a thoroughly Buddist country, and we have seen thousands of Pagodas on the River banks. One old City 'Pagan' has over 10,000 pagodas, great & small but mostly small. One at Rangoun is said to be 370 ft high and is covered with gold leaf from top to bottom, as many others are. We have been since last Tuesday coming from Rangoun, cutting off 500 miles of the Delta River by an all night rail road ride. The river is low now as it is near the end of a dry season. It is in most places from 2 to 4 miles wide now, but the regular width in ordinary high water is from six to seven miles in width, except where confined into a narrower width by rock banks on each side. Our Steamer is only two years old, built for the route and is run as an Express Mail Steamer, stopping only at those towns where a Pilot (native) gets on - say 25 to 40 miles apart. The pilot who has been one length gets off and goes back as Pilot on another Steamer, and a new Pilot comes on & takes us to next Station above. Two Sailors one on each side of the boat constantly throw the lead. A large number of smaller steamers do the local traffic. We shall probably get to Singapore, stopping a day at Moulmein and Penang, by Middle of February. We have been sailing a month very near the equator and both sides of it along the Shores of Java and Summatra to Colombo in Ceylon, 7 lbs. of fat fried out of one by the heat, then crossed into Southern India at Tuticorin and made our way by land (RR) to Madras. Then by Steamer up the India coast stopping at several ports where we took on board 900 coolies and brought them to Rangoun. 500 of them are now in the service of the British Army on the expedition to conquer the Chins the inhabitants of a country lying 500 miles up the Iriwady river and 200 miles west. Mandalay hills are in sight and tiffin is ready. J.B.S."

Below is a picture, reduced in size from the original photograph, of the family of Joseph Bradford Sargent (1822-1907) at Christmas dinner in 1903 in his home, 51 Elm Street, New Haven. It was his custom to entertain the family at both Thanksgiving and Christmas. The group in the picture numbers forty-three and includes Mr. and Mrs. Motte (parents of Margaret Motte Sargent) and Mrs. Forbes (mother-in-law of George Lewis Sargent). Seated (outside the "U" table), left to right: Lillie Sargent Fenn, Mr. Motte, May Sargent Rice, Bruce Fenn, Ziegler Sargent, Daisy Sargent Fisher, John Sargent, Samuel H. Fisher, Henry B. Sargent (partially hidden), Mrs. Motte (partially hidden), Joseph Bradford Sargent ("Grandpa" to the editor's generation), Mrs. Forbes, Russell S. Fenn (partially hidden), "Grandma" Sargent, Rhoda M. Sargent (now Tilney), Margaret Motte Sargent, Barbara Sargent (most hidden, now Moorehead), Howard L. Sargent, Robert L. Fisher, Catherine Rice (now Pulford); standing (outside), left to right: Edward R. Sargent, Helen Lawton Sargent, Murray Sargent, Harriet Oaks Sargent, William A. Rice, Russell Sargent (in front of window), George Lewis Sargent, Margaret Rice (partially hidden), Dorothy Sargent (now Wiser), Lawton G. Sargent, Richard C. Sargent, Sydney F. Sargent, Loring M. Sargent; seated (within the "U"), left to right: Louise Weir Sargent, Peggy Fisher (back to table, now Babbitt), Ellen P. Sargent (later Fenn), Joseph D. Sargent, Elizabeth C. Sargent, Hilda Sargent (now Ham), Molly Sargent (now McCance), Laura Rice (now Deming); standing (within "U"): Virginia Rice and C. Forbes Sargent.

