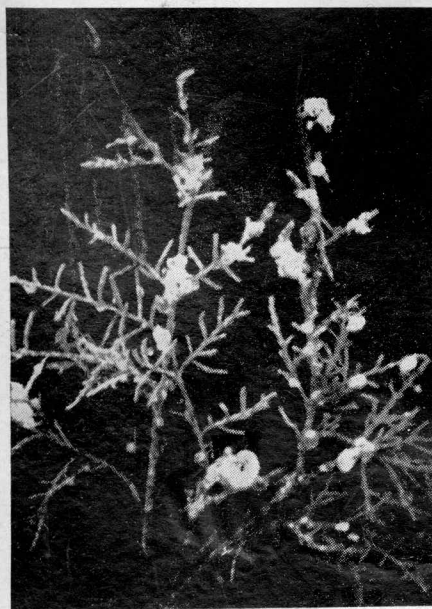


Scrap Book

Elsie Bertlett  
1957-1959  
O82 case # 472  
#16



Ursula Kohn  
MANNA ON A TAMARISK TREE  
How nice of lice.

### Biblical Detective Story

Christians revere the Bible as a treasury of divine revelation; skeptics regard it as an unreliable collection of fable and folklore. Over the past century a host of scientists—archaeologists, geologists, astronomers, botanists—have added a third perspective. Beneath the barren plains and foothills of the ancient Biblical country, they have made discoveries revealing that, whatever else it may be, the Bible is a remarkably faithful chronicle of history. In *The Bible as History* (William Morrow & Co.; \$5.95), published in the U.S. next week, German Scientific Journalist Werner Keller skillfully sifts and summarizes the recent archaeological and scientific discoveries relating to Biblical times and places. The result is a lively blend of drama and reporting that reads like a detective story grafted on a history book.

**Significant Mud.** Digging through ancient rubbish at Ur near the Persian Gulf in 1929, British and American archaeologists came upon a 10-ft. layer of mud far beneath the surface. Underneath the layer they discovered artifacts from the Stone Age. Excitedly, the scientists flashed a message to the world: "We have found

the Flood." Tests in surrounding areas showed that the layer of clay was the residue of a vast, catastrophic deluge that had in about 4000 B.C. covered the river plains of southern Mesopotamia, the center of the known world of that time.

Such discoveries may disconcert the skeptics, but other findings are bound to upset Biblical fundamentalists, who insist on miracles where science is ready to offer natural explanations. Many scientists are now convinced that the rocks which Moses struck, "and the water came out abundantly," were water-storing limestone, whose hard crust was broken by the blow. The bush that "burned with fire" and yet "was not consumed" could have been either the gas plant *fraxinella*, whose high-

ly volatile oils sometimes ignite if approached with a naked flame, or certain mistletoe twigs whose crimson blossoms in full bloom resemble flames. As for the manna that nourished the Israelites in the desert, an expedition in 1923 confirmed an old suspicion: the manna was doubtless an edible white secretion of the tamarisk tree. When the tree is attacked by a species of plant louse, the substance oozes out,

crystallizes and drops to the ground, where the Israelites found it. Without debating the divine intervention that the Bible clearly indicates, Keller points out that this secretion has all the appearances and properties of the manna the Bible describes ("and it was like coriander seed, white; and the taste of it was like wafers made with honey"). The Israeli government, relying on the newly confirmed stature of the Bible as botanical expertise ("and Abraham planted a tamarisk tree in Beer-sheba"), recently planted 2,000,000 tamarisk trees there.

**Tumbling Walls.** At the turn of the century, a German-Austrian expedition uncovered ancient Jericho, and by 1936, explorations had proceeded far enough for a British expedition to determine that the walls of Jericho had indeed fallen with great violence. Reported Expedition Leader John Garstang: "The space between the two walls is filled with fragments and rubble. There are clear traces of a tremendous fire." Says the Bible: "When the priests blew with the trumpets . . . and the people shouted with a great shout . . . the wall fell down flat . . . and they burnt the city with fire, and all that was therein." Scientists conclude that an earthquake may have tumbled the walls.

From 1899 to 1917, a team of Germans worked to excavate Babylon. In the process, they unearthed the remains of the Tower of Babel. The scientists were able to calculate that it had been 295 ft. high, or about as high as the Statue of Liberty. The Queen of Sheba's visit to King Solomon with "spices, and gold in abundance, and precious stones" had often been thought a pious tale until archaeologists uncovered the ruins of Sheba in Yemen in 1951, found indication that the kingdom's chief trade route ran through Israel. This threw new light on the Queen's visit: it was probably a high level business conference.



American Schools of Oriental Research  
THE WALLS OF JERICO  
Hot trumpet.

**Shooting Planets.** Scholars have long disputed the year of Christ's birth. Some astronomers argue that the star of Bethlehem was actually an uncommon conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn. By calculating the position of the planets backwards for centuries, they place the conjunction in 7 B.C. More recently, climatologists have also disputed the convention of accepting Dec. 25 as the date of Christ's birth. One reason: St. Luke's mention of cattle in the fields. Since the

climate of Israel has not changed very much in the past 2,000 years, meteorologists know that Bethlehem was in the grip of frost in December. In Palestine, no good shepherd would think of keeping his flock in the fields under such circumstances.

In general, Keller reports, science's discoveries have proved the Bible startlingly accurate in many checkable details. Keller cites the case of a Bible-reading British major who surprised and decimated a Turkish force in Palestine in World War I by attacking through the same narrow mountain pass which Saul and Jonathan had used to fall upon the Philistines centuries earlier. The Bible told just where to find it: "And between the passages . . . there was a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side . . . the forefront of the one was situate northward over against Michmash, and the other southward over against Gibeah." A few years ago Israeli Businessman Xiel Federmann began to brood over the account of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah ("and, lo, the smoke of the country went up as the smoke of a furnace"), guessed such conflagrations might indicate underground gas—and underground gas meant oil. He was right. In 1953 Israel's first oil well went into operation near the ancient site of Sodom and Gomorrah.

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# 472

The Worthington  
Historical Society,  
Worthington, Mass. 016

Box 14  
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1957

## WORTHINGTON

### Shoots Wildcat

Worthington, Jan. 30—George E. Torrey, in company with some other hunters and a dog, experienced a long time desire Monday morning when he shot a wildcat in the Clark Hill area of town. The animal weighed 27 pounds and is on display in Mr. Torrey's shed on Chesterfield Rd.

### Worthington Briefs

The selectmen will meet with the Finance Committee Thursday evening at the Town Hall to further discuss the appropriations to be proposed at town meeting on Feb. 4.

Both the girls' and boys' basketball teams of the Russell H. Conwell School will play teams from Hinsdale at the local Town Hall Friday evening beginning at 7 with the girls' teams playing first.

Mrs. George Humphrey of Chesterfield Rd. who will teach ballet dancing to school age girls on Saturday morning in the Town Hall was before her marriage a member of the Corps de Ballet at Radio City Music Hall. She also has performed at the Roxie Theater in New York and was an advanced ballet teacher at the Mable Coleman School for the Dance in Red Bank, N. J.

By LOIS ASHE BROWN

WORTHINGTON — At the Denworth Farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Glidden in Worthington, the maple sugaring season has officially opened with the first of a whopping 22 hundred buckets already set.

Unofficially, it is maple sugaring time all year 'round at Denworth Farm. The reason for this is a giant mural depicting the whole sugaring operation there, even to including the members of the family in various roles.

The mural which measures 13½ ft x 3½ ft. was painted by Mr. and Mrs. Glidden's son, Germain Green Glidden, a portrait painter and muralist of note. It was painted especially for a wall in the family dining room at Denworth Farm and there it is attracting attention from both townspeople and folks from distant points.

Painted in great detail, the mural fairly seems to breathe and the slushy snow underfoot looks really wet. Mrs. Glidden is now considering the redecoration of the rest of the dining room.

The mural is of particular interest at this time because the maple sugar season is at hand and partly because it is distantly related to the news last week of William Negley's trip to Africa to shoot an elephant with a bow and arrow on a \$10,000 bet.

It was for Mr. Negley's home in San Antonio, Texas, that Germain Green Glidden has recently done several murals depicting scenes from the glorious history of Texas. Unlike the proverbial shoemaker, Mr. Glidden has found time to paint for his own family, too.

He has lately been commissioned by the State of Rhode Island to paint an official portrait of Governor Dennis J. Roberts to be hung in the State House at Providence.

A graduate of Harvard University in the class of 1936, Mr. Glidden majored in fine arts. He also studied at Art Students League of New York for four and one half years, and at the Metropolitan Museum — concentrating on old masters, especially Rubens, Rembrandt, Vermeer and Van Dyck. For two and a half years, he was a naval officer with 15 months' overseas with a carrier aircraft service unit.

Since his first commission in the late '30s, the artist has painted several hundred portraits of which many involved distinguished subjects from different parts of the country. Some of those who sat for him are August G. Pratt, chairman of the board of Babcock & Wilcox; Frank Pace Jr., as secretary of the Army; Supreme Court Justice (Mass.) Edward Conlihan Jr.; Robert Heller of Heller Associates of Cleveland, and Arthur Judson, music leader.

The maple sugaring season here is off to an early start and with the maple pulses already throbbing, Mr. Glidden Sr. anticipates a good year. The purchase of a new gasoline powered tapper is serving to greatly speed up the preliminary operation.

With the woodshed at the sugar house piled full of slabs and the buckets all washed spanking clean, all is ship-shape for the sweetest season of the year.

### Maple Sugaring Off To Early Start



WORTHINGTON—Using a gasoline-driven tapper, Stanley Thayer "officially" opens the 1957 maple sugaring season at the Denworth Farm in this hill town while Nat Glidden, the maple sugar king of Worthington, stands by ready to lend a hand. The Denworth Farm target for the new season is 2,200 buckets. It may be—no, it definitely is—cold here and the snow is on the ground everywhere, but this springtime business of maple sugaring already has been launched in earnest. (For detailed story,

*"while Dwight Raymond"*

# First Of 2,200 Buckets Set At Denworth Farm As Maple Sugaring Gets Going In Worthington

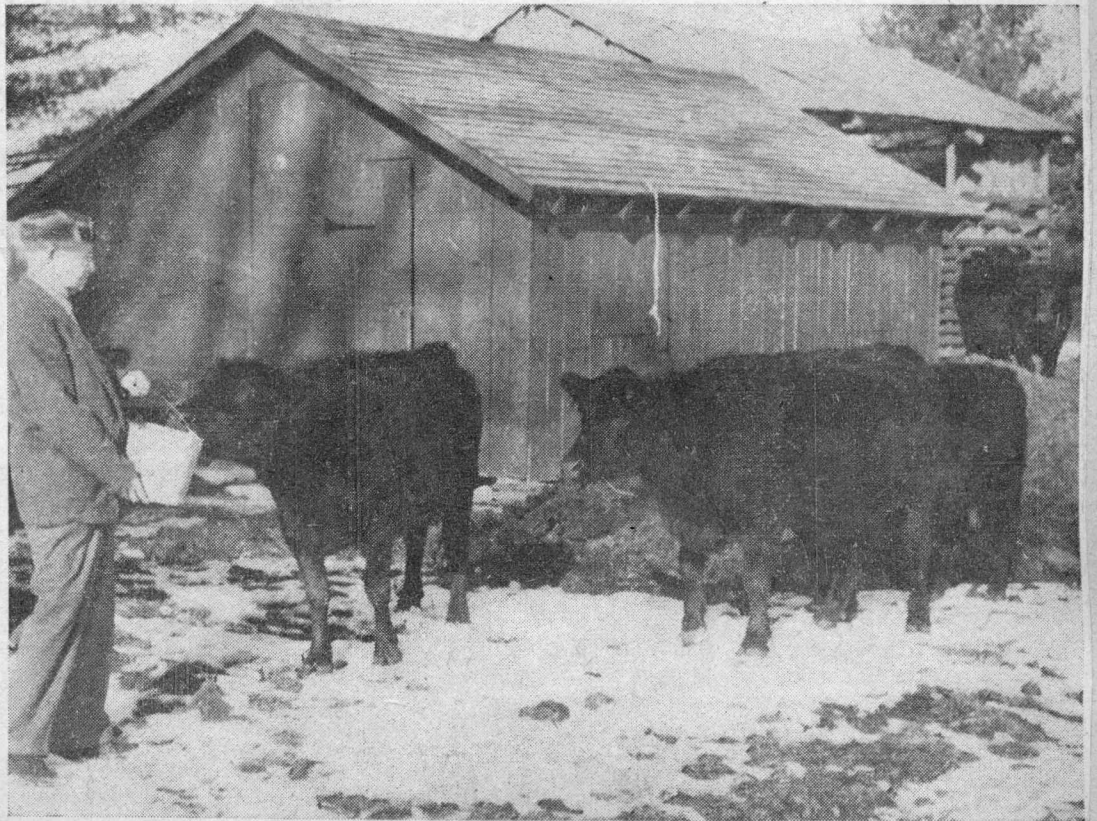


(Above) "There I am working," says Nat Glidden of Worthington as he points to himself in the mural of maple sugaring at Denworth Farm.



(Left) Mrs. Robert Nelson demonstrates how she labels the maple syrup cans that will be shipped all over the country from Hampshire County.

(Below) Nat Glidden, popularly known as the maple sugar king of Worthington, proudly poses with some of his Black Angus at his Denworth Farm.



Feb. 14, 1957

## Springfield Teachers Club Holds Tea



The Springfield Teachers Club had its annual winter tea yesterday afternoon in the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. Shown having tea are, left to right: Miss Jean Barry, a teacher at the Sumner Avenue School, who was cochairman of the event; Mrs. Thyra Ferre Bjorn, guest speaker; Dr. Ruth Evans, retired teacher and a past president of the club; Mrs. Evelyn H. Gunn of the Kensington Avenue School, also a cochairman. Mrs. T. Joseph McCook, wife of the new superintendent of schools was among the guests, and pourers were Mrs. M. Marcus Kiley and Mrs. Joseph E. Buckley, wives of the assistant superintendents. Several retired teachers, all honorary members, were special guests. Members of the Sumner Avenue and Kensington Avenue teaching staffs were hostesses.

## WORTHINGTON

Feb 18 1957  
FIRE DISTRICT

WORTHINGTON—The annual meeting of the Worthington Fire District was held Monday evening at the town hall with eight voters present. All officers were reelected as follows: moderator, Charles C. Eddy; clerk-treasurer, Arthur G. Capen; auditor, Mrs. George E. Torrey; and water commissioner for three years, H. Franklin Bartlett. The water commissioners' report showed replacement of the water main in Ringville, three new connections made for the new homes of Norman R. Hallowell, Walter Czerwonka and Dr. Stefan S. Ziemian; and hydrants flushed twice during the past year. The sum of \$800 was appropriated from current revenue for general maintenance; also from current revenue, \$525 was appropriated for payment on water main loan and interest on same; and \$80 was voted for the contingent fund. Discussion ensued on the subject of enlarging the present reservoir in an effort to increase the water supply but no action was taken.

1957

## WORTHINGTON

### MRS. NELLIE HULL

Worthington, Feb. 8—Mrs. Nellie (Davenport) Hull, 84, died tonight at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Bates of Buffington Hill Rd., where she had been a patient for the last three months.

Born in New York City she was a local resident for about 12 years. She was the widow of George Hull. She leaves a sister, Miss Ada I. Davenport of this town.

Private funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Leslie Porter funeral home, Cummington. Burial will be in the West Branch Cemetery, Colrain, at the convenience of the family.

Worthington, Feb. 8 — The selectmen of Worthington, Windsor and Cummington met tonight in Cummington with Rep. Bisbee of Chesterfield and Rep. Turner of Lee to propose that the road connecting Route 143 and Route 9 between Worthington and East Windsor be accepted by the State.

The Board of Assessors has organized with chairman, Henry H. Snyder; clerk, David Tyler; and third member, Richard B. Smith.

Mrs. Malcolm I. Fairman, assistant chairman of the March of Dimes drive, reports that some cards have not been returned and requests that they be turned in before Feb. 20.

## Left to Right: Fond Dream to Cold Realty



With the sun climbing higher, the days getting longer and the temperature going into the 60s, some people began thinking of a park picnic table in terms of the use at the left. Then yesterday dawned and the table looked like the right.

# Oscar Candidates Nominated

## Ingrid Bergman On List Of Actresses; Norman Corwin Chosen for Writing 'Lust for Life' 1957

Hollywood, Feb. 18 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman, a woman who once stunned the world by deserting Hollywood and her husband for the love of Roberto Rossellini, was given a coveted Academy Award nomination by the motion picture industry tonight.

Her competition for the top award in final voting will be Carroll Baker, "Baby Doll;" Katharine Hepburn, "The Rainmaker;" Nancy Kelly, "The Bad Seed," and Deborah Kerr, "The King and I."

Nominees for the best performance by an actor are Yul Brynner, "The King and I;" the late James Dean, "Giant;" Kirk Douglas, "Lust for Life;" Rock

See OSCAR CANDIDATES  
Page Nine



DEBORAH KERR  
"The King and I"



NANCY KELLY  
"The Bad Seed"



INGRID BERGMAN  
"Anastasia"



KATHARINE HEPBURN  
"The Rainmaker"



CARROLL BAKER  
"Baby Doll"

March 8, 1957  
**Rev. Bruce Dahlberg  
To Conduct 5-Week  
Lent Study Course**

Rev. Bruce T. Dahlberg, theologian and member of the religion department at Smith College, will conduct this year's Lenten study course at the First Church of Christ, Congregational. The first session will be held Sunday night at 8 in the parlors of the historic Main St. church.



REV. BRUCE T. DAHLBERG

Under the general topic of "The Person and Work of Jesus Christ," the course will be divided into five parts. The first part will be devoted to consideration of "Christ the Word," and then will follow, in order: "Christ the Savior," "Mediator of a New Covenant," "Christ the Lord," "He Who Is Coming—the Resurrection and the Life."

At each session, Mr. Dahlberg will lecture for 30 to 45 minutes and will allow at least 15 minutes for questions or general discussion of the evening's topic. The course has been planned by the Christian Education committee of First Church, under the chairmanship of Clarence Hudgins. It is open to all interested adults in Northampton and vicinity.

Mr. Dahlberg came to Smith College last September from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he took graduate studies leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy.

A graduate of both Syracuse University and Union Theological Seminary, he served for three years as pastor of Lefferts Park Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., before deciding to continue his studies and to enter the teaching profession.

The course he will lead at First Church this Lenten season is in line with his principal interest as a student and teacher, Biblical studies. Meetings will be held on successive Sunday nights at 8 o'clock. A large enrollment is expected.

April 25, 1957

## School Union To Be Headed By Richard

WILLIAMSBURG — Appointment of J. Walter Richard as superintendent of schools for a three-year term was announced last night by the School Committee representing the five towns of the Williamsburg Union.



J. WALTER RICHARD

Among the youngest in the state to hold a position of this responsibility, Mr. Richard at 32, comes to the post with unusual qualifications and experience. A graduate of Fitchburg State Teachers College, he also attended the University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts where he received his master's degree. He has been both teacher and principal in the Amherst elementary schools, has taught school abroad, in Tripoli, Libya, and was special instructor in English for the United States Information Services.

In the Williamsburg district since 1955, Mr. Richard has risen rapidly to the position to which he has just been appointed. In the 1955-56 school year he was elementary supervisor. The following year he was appointed assistant superintendent in charge of elementary education. Following the death of Lucius A. Merritt, he was appointed acting superintendent of schools as of October 1956.

One of the largest school districts of its kind in the state, the Williamsburg Union stretches from Worthington and Chesterfield in the north, through Williamsburg (including Haydenville), to Westhampton and Southamton in the south.

Not only is the union large in area, it represents also a wide variety in population and economy, including rural and suburban population as well as industrial, small and large-scale farming as well as a wide variety of business enterprises.

Justly proud of its tradition of good schools and superior teaching staff, the Union has made unusual sacrifices not only to provide school facilities for its growing population, but to provide the best in educational services, it was pointed out. Williamsburg opened the modern and attractive Anne T. Dunphy School in September 1955, while Southamton opened its new Junior High School to classes before the building was finished last September.

The Union, under the leadership of both Mr. Merritt and Mr. Richard, has been up to date in adopting improved teaching techniques and aids, and has been quick to take advantage of aid offered by the state in special areas, including health and guidance.

It was among the first school districts in the state to act under the law passed in 1955 providing for school adjustment counselors the primary and elementary grades. In addition, recognizing the growing need for a carefully integrated guidance program, Mr. Richard last December inaugurated a special guidance program for study in two towns of the Union, Williamsburg and Haydenville.

In co-operation with the State Department of Public Health, the Union acquired its own equipment for testing the vision of children in the school system, and towns in the Union hope also to have in the near future similar equipment for testing of hearing.

"We shall make every effort," said Mr. Richard in accepting the appointment, "to keep alive and to further this tradition of providing the best possible education for the children of the area. We have always felt that education is the responsibility of everyone in the community and it is our intention to maintain the close and cordial working contacts with parents and leading citizens in our communities which we feel are essential to a forward-looking educational system."

April 25, 1957

## Oxford University To Confer Degree On Famous Poet

AMHERST—Robert Frost, noted poet and Simpson lecturer in literature at Amherst College, will fly to England this spring to read from his work and to be honored by both Oxford and Cambridge universities. He will remain in Great Britain for a month.



ROBERT FROST

Mr. Frost will fly from New York on May 19. He will speak at Bedford College, London University on May 21, at Durham University on May 27, and also will address the Manchester Luncheon Club. Oxford University will confer an honorary degree on him on June 4 and Cambridge University on June 13.

While in England Mr. Frost will visit with many of his friends among them poets Wilfred Gibson, Robert Graves and C. Day Lewis, publisher Sir Alan Lane, and Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford University, who once held the same Simpson lectureship at Amherst that Mr. Frost now holds.

He will be present at an exhibition of his books and manuscripts at the American Embassy in London and also will journey to Edinburgh and to Dublin, where he will visit with U.S. Ambassador William Howard Taft III.

Mr. Frost's first two volumes, "A Boy's Will" and "North of Boston," were originally published in England (1913 and 1914, respectively) before appearing in the United States. This is his first visit to Great Britain since 1928.

1957

## Bow and Arrow Hunter Back to Collect Big Bet

New York, March 15 (P)—William Negley, 43, San Antonio, Tex., oil man who left here recently for the Belgian Congo to try to win a \$10,000 bet by shooting a bull elephant with a bow and arrow, returned today to collect his bet.

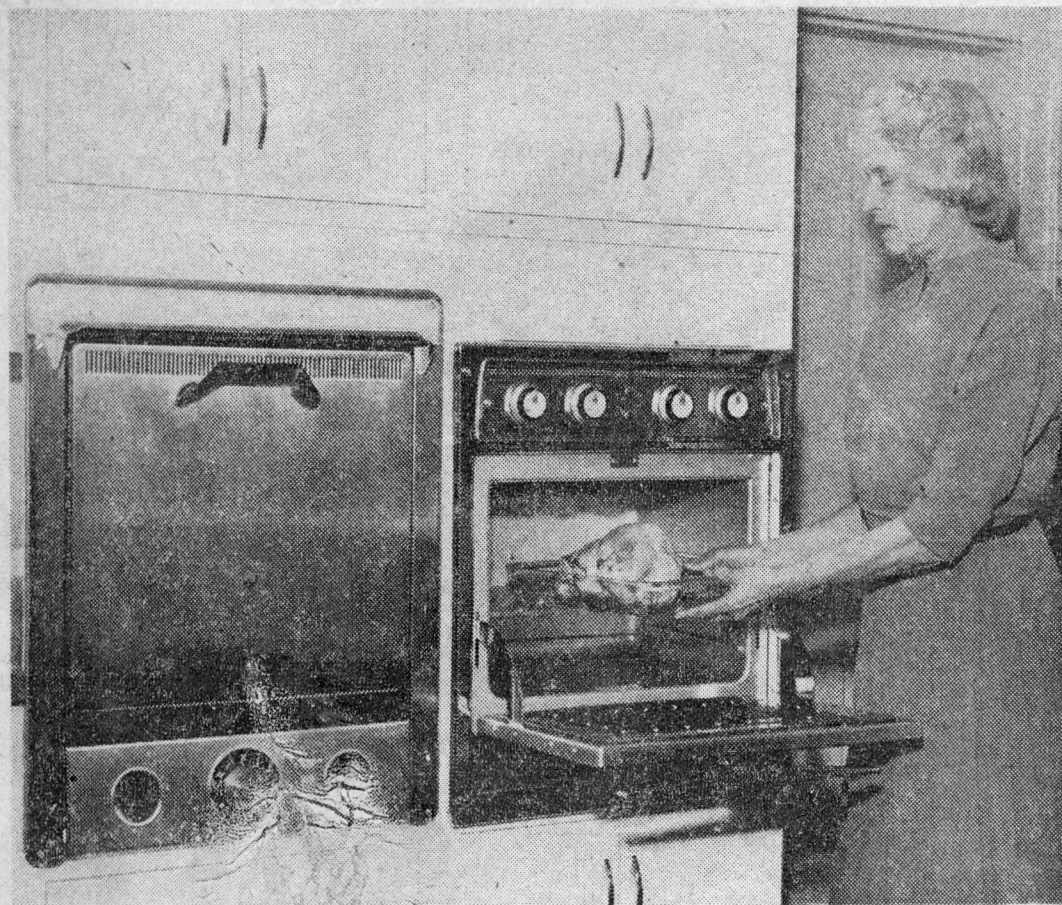
"I shot two bull elephants," he told reporters at Idlewild Airport.

Negley said he had wagered \$1000 against \$10,000 with William K. Carpenter, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., that he could bring down an elephant by archery.

He said the first elephant he killed with bow and arrow weighed four tons and the second three tons.

MARCH 8, 1957

## Electronic Oven Cooks in Minutes



Mahan

Mrs. Roy McCann of Worthington places a leg of lamb in her new electronic oven. In about half an hour it will be fully cooked, with only the meat itself hot—oven will be cool to the touch. Note grill on the front of oven; it is open as no heat is generated except in food.

Can you imagine a six-pound standing rib roast being overcooked in 35 minutes? Well, it can, and did, happen in an electronic oven.

The first such oven, in this area utilizing high frequency radio energy, was installed recently for domestic use. The Roy McCanns of Worthington are the first around here to have an electronic range placed in their kitchen.

With this range a potato bakes in four minutes, an egg cooks in 20 seconds, a five-pound roast is done in 30 minutes and a precooked frozen meal thawed and ready to serve in about four minutes. The McCanns' six-pound roast was slightly overdone, for their taste, in 35 minutes.

An entirely new conception of cookery has come into being. The

energy released by micro-waves can be reflected, transmitted or absorbed. Only when it is absorbed does it turn into heat. Thus a food-stuff, which absorbs the energy, cooks in itself, but the paper, glass or china plate on which it is placed is cool because it transmits the energy.

Metals, on the other hand, reflect the energy so that steel or aluminum cookware can not be used. The oven walls, made of stainless steel, are cool to the touch—even after you bake a pie or turkey. The paper, glass or china plate can be removed from the oven without the aid of a potholder—it, too, is cool. Cooking dishes do not burn, hence no pot-scouring chores.

The built-in ovens (or ranges as

many foods previously prepared on surface units now may be cooked in the oven) are manufactured by several companies these days, but the initial producer and originator was the Raytheon Co.

Because they are still fresh from the experimental stage, these ovens are not inexpensive. But the day is not far off when the housewife can dash home at 5:30 p.m. after a shopping spree and have a five-course dinner on the table by six. If she wants to save herself dishwashing, the foods will come off the oven on paper plates right onto the table.

At the present time, Kinne Brook Kitchens of Worthington, the firm that installed the McCanns' Tappan electronic oven, are not exactly swamped with orders for the built-in wonder, but Franklin Hitchcock, proprietor, believes that it is the coming thing. Hotels, inns and institutions would find electronic cookery the answer to many of their problems.

And if you're worried about throwing away all your old cookbooks, the oven comes equipped with a small file drawer containing the times needed for cooking all ordinary foods. Constant research develops new recipes, and oven owners are periodically supplied with the newest hints in electronic cookery.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Feb. 21—The following appointments have been announced by the Board of Selectmen: road superintendent, Eben L. Shaw; forest fire warden, Harry L. Bates; fire chief, C. Kenneth Osgood; dog officer and sealer of weights and measures, Arthur Ducharme, Sr.; and civil defense director, Charles E. Eddy; for the Planning Board, Raymond K. Dunlevy, chairman; C. Raymond Magargal, Roy W. McCann, Chester W. Wronski, and Joseph LaHaie. A vote of thanks was given to Donald I. Thompson, former chairman who has served on the Planning Board for three years and who resigned. Mrs. Peter Tuttle of South Worthington was appointed the representative for town government to the Westfield River Watershed Association.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood attended a dinner meeting of the Westfield River Watershed Association Tuesday evening at the Strathmore Community House in Woronoco.

The Spicy Beavers 4-H Cooking Club demonstrated chocolate cake at their meeting this week at the home of co-leader, Mrs. Philip Arcouette. At the meeting of the 4-H Merry Beavers at Mrs. David Tyler's milk shakes were demonstrated.

MARCH 9, 1957  
WORTHINGTON

Worthington, March 4 The Board of Selectmen has opened bids on a new truck for the Highway Department. The contract truck was awarded to the low bidder, Henry H. Snyder of this town.

Dog licenses for 1957 are available at the office of the town clerk, Wells W. Magargal.

A record amount totalling \$21.65 was dedicated in the annual love gift offering at Friendship Guild Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood.

At the First Congregational Church Sunday at 11, Rev. Bruce Dahlberg of Smith College will preach.

The volunteer fire department will meet Monday at 7.30 in the fire station.

There will be a rehearsal for the Grange-sponsored "Mixed Up Minstrel" Monday at 8 in the Town Hall.

Funeral of Mrs. Charles H. Brewster, who died in Middletown, Conn., will be there Saturday with burial in the Center Cemetery here at noon.



Burr Memorial.



Burr Homestead  
1800



Clement F. Burr.



**WORTHINGTON**  
*MARCH 6-1957*  
**Plaque To Honor  
Mr. Burr, Son**

WORTHINGTON—The bronze plaque to be placed on the boulder in the little park at the junction of Huntington and Witt Roads as a Burr memorial will bear the following inscription: "In Honor of Clement F. Burr, 1849-1939, and his son, Franklin H. Burr, 1875-1955. Born and lived one-third mile northwest of this corner. Elected officials of their town and state for over sixty years." The gift of this memorial plaque by Mrs. Roy W. McCann, Nathaniel F. Glidden and Germain Green Glidden was announced at the annual town meeting and was accepted in behalf of the town by Chairman Henry H. Snyder of the Board of Selectmen. The plaque is to be installed in the near future.

*March 25-1957*

A bronze plaque honoring the memory of the late Clement F. Burr and his son, Franklin H. Burr, longtime Worthington town officials, was placed on the boulder in the little park at the junction of Witt Rd. and Huntington Rd. today.

**IN MEMORIAM**



**FRANKLIN H. BURR**

Born in Worthington, December 21, 1875  
Died in Worthington, December 31, 1955  
A loyal town official and a beloved citizen  
who served his town for forty-six years as  
Town Clerk and Treasurer.

## Comdr. MacHugh Wed in Florida

1957  
Marries Mrs. Joseph W.  
Hawkins of Sebring

Worthington, April 16—Word has been received of the marriage of Commander Harold F. MacHugh, U. S. N. (ret.) of Buffington Hill Road, Worthington and Mrs. Joseph Washburn Hawkins of Sebring, Florida on April 10 at 11 a. m. in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church in Sebring by the Rev. George Stulting in the presence of a few friends. A mantel banked with gardenias flanked by tall pedestal baskets filled with gladioli and phlox formed a background for the service. The bride wore a blue linen suit with matching lace jacket and white accessories with a corsage of gardenias.

After a wedding breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Leith of Coopersburg, Pa., and Sebring, the couple left for New Smyrna Beach, Florida. Mrs. MacHugh is the former May Wheatley of Americus, Georgia.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, April 23 — Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Ann, Sunday in Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feakes of Boston and Worthington. Grandparents are Mrs. Robert P. Lane of this town and Mrs. Frank Feakes, Sr., of Perth, Australia. William Cummings of Montclair, N. J., is the baby's great-grandfather.

The Women's Benevolent Society will meet Wednesday at 11 in the home of the president, Mrs. Leroy H. Rida.

George Humphrey of Old Post Rd. has been appointed official photographer for the Miss Massachusetts pageant in Boston on July 5 and 6 for the purpose of choosing a candidate to represent this state at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City on Sept. 2. He is presently working with the Pittsfield chapter of Jaycees to help them in selecting a Miss Pittsfield. Applications for the contest to be held in Pittsfield on May 31 may be procured at England Brothers.

Harry L. Bates, forest fire warden, announces that no burning permits will be issued until sufficient rain has fallen.

The volunteer fire department was called to West Worthington Sunday at noon to put out a grass fire.

## WORTHINGTON

1957  
Worthington, April 3—Funeral of William H. Squires will be in the Congregational Church of Belchertown Thursday at 2.

The men's chorus of the Sing For Fun Club will meet Wednesday at 8 in the church to rehearse Easter music.

The Friendship Guild will meet Thursday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Mollison at the Center. Mrs. Olive Thayer of Cummington, art instructor at Russell H. Conwell School, will speak.

Master Robert Bamforth has called a meeting of Grange officers Thursday at 7:30 in the Town Hall to rehearse the first and second degrees.

A large gathering of Rod and Gun Club members and their guests from the Deer Hill Club of Cummington heard Messrs. McGranahan and Bolles of the Westfield River Watershed Association discuss stream improvement and related subjects at the April meeting in the Town Hall Monday evening. Eugene Moran of Pittsfield, district wildlife manager for Western Massachusetts, and discussed relations between landowners and hunters and posting. The Middlefield recreation dam plan was explained by Olaf Dyer.

Committal services for Charles B. Conwell of South Worthington and Glastonbury, Conn., who passed away suddenly Tuesday morning at his Connecticut home, will be held here Thursday at 12.45 in the Center Cemetery with Rev. Allen H. Gates of Chesterfield officiating.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, April 25 — A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dunlevy of Huntington Rd. in Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Mrs. Harry W. Mollison announces that there are a few of the Hampshire County cook books, "Favorite Recipes" available at her house from the first printing.

George Bergin, a student at Northeastern University in Boston, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin F. Packard for the summer vacation. He will be employed at the Corners Grocery.

The East View home of W. G. Ball on Ridge Rd., near the golf club, was sold Wednesday afternoon at sheriff's sale to Henry H. Snyder of this town for \$18,000, plus taxes due.

The 4-H Agricultural Club will leave Saturday morning for a farm tour in New York State. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Howard Beebe, Glen Wickland, and Mr. and Mrs. David Tyler.

MARCH 8 - 1956  
**WORTHINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Tower, whose sugar orchard was featured in a recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post, have been invited to appear and be interviewed on Springfield Television Channel 22 on Wednesday evening at 7:15 on the Western Massachusetts Highlights program. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lesure of Ashfield. The Towers will describe and display some of their antique sugaring equipment including wooden buckets, spouts, a tapping gouge, and an old dipper which have been in use in their family for more than one hundred years. The Lesures will show modern sugaring equipment and describe present day methods.

New building continues in this hilltop town with the latest new home being a ranch type, three bedroom house with a view presently under construction near the pond at the junction of Williamsburg Rd., and Christian Hollow Rd. It is being built by Healy, Pittsinger and Mason, Inc.

The program theme for the World Day of Prayer service in which the local church will join with eight other Hilltown churches Friday at 10:30 in the Village Congregational of Cumington will be "Who Shall Separate Us?" It will be repeated all over the world for twenty four hours of that day as Christians everywhere gather for this observance.

Robert E. Bartlett underwent dental surgery at Springfield Hospital today.

Richard B. Smith has returned to his home following treatment at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

A truck loaded with furniture, owned by A. E. Albert & Sons rolled backwards down Randall's Hill Tuesday evening, spilling its load and coming to rest in a hemlock grove at the foot of the hill. The truck had run out of gas, and the driver had gone to get some when the accident occurred. Only slight damage was done to the truck.



# Burr Family History In Worthington Dates To 1800, When 4 Brothers Came

By LOIS ASHE BROWN

WORTHINGTON — The dedication of the Burr memorial boulder in Worthington this week caused the old-timers and local historians to recall the prominence of that family name in town records for the past century and a half or more. Carefully kept scrapbooks of Miss Elsie V. Bartlett relate many events in which members of the Burr family have taken active part and Helen Gilmore Burr, widow of Franklin H., has filled in the details of other occasions dimmed by the years.

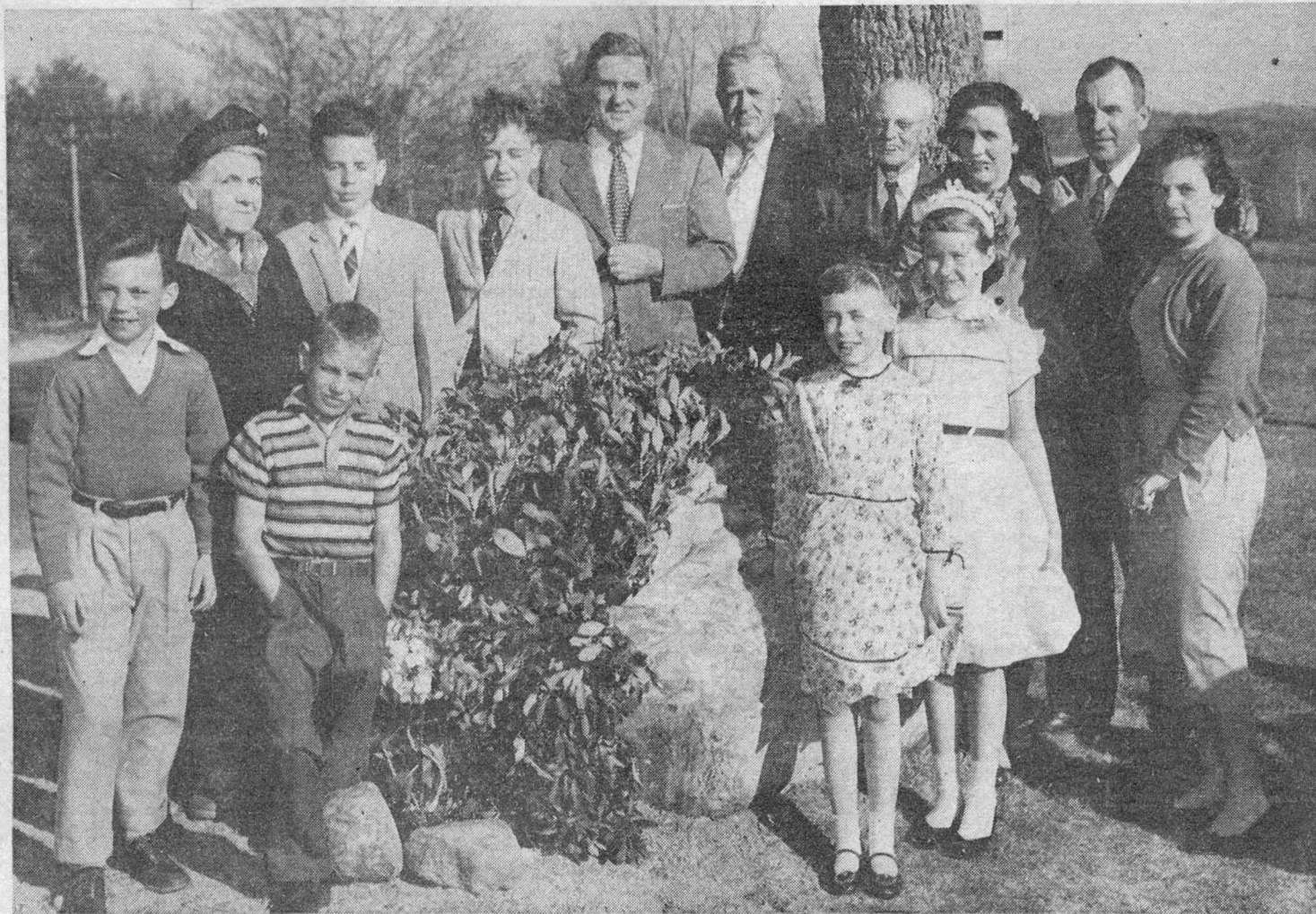
Early records show that in the year of 1800, four sons of Jonathan Burr of Bridgewater left that town in the eastern part of the state and came to Worthington, where all four of them settled, the town being only a little more than 30 years old at that time.

There were Ansel, who bought the so-called Thayer or Coy farm on the back road into Stevensville and who was father of Joseph Burr, who is referred to as "the banker of Worthington"; young Jonathan, who purchased the farm on the Old Post Rd., presently owned by the Fred Browns; Israel, the third brother who took over the farm on Huntington Rd., now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Glidden, was the father of Ames Burr, a prominent family member frequently mentioned in local accounts; and the fourth brother, Calvin, took title from a Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Marsh to the present Burr farm on Kinne Brook Rd., where his progeny still live.

The deed to this farm is dated June 20, 1800, and the bounds given in the deed show the names of persons owning adjoining land who have long been forgotten. This is the only Burr farm in town today though there were many of the family here a century ago. It was Ames and his wife who had 11 children, seven boys and four girls.

In 1800, when Calvin purchased the farm, the house stood across the driveway from the present one. It was in 1842 that Calvin's son, Franklin, had the big house built facing on Kinne Brook Rd. Early pictures show the house without a porch which was added some years later and the lines are recognized in several other houses in town which were built in the same era and very likely by the same men, David Jones and Russell Bartlett, who were at the time doing a land office business in the contracting field.

It was here in the new house that Franklin's son, Clement Franklin, was born in 1849 and in the same house where he died 90 years later. His education was received at Wilbraham Academy and in 1897 he was a representative to the State Legislature.



WORTHINGTON—Members of the Burr family, gathered at the memorial boulder dedicated Sunday by the town of Worthington to two members of one of its most distinguished and oldest families, are, left to right, in front of boulder, Frederick H. Burr III, Charles Clement Burr, Betsy Hitchcock and Martha A. Burr; rear, Mrs. Franklin H. Burr, Dale Hitchcock, Franklin A. Burr, Franklin G. Burr, Frederick H. Burr, Joseph Burr, Mary Burr Hitchcock, Clement F. Burr and Mary Lindell Burr.

He held many other public offices, having been town clerk and treasurer for 13 years, selectman, assessor, tax collector, and truant officer. He served as president of the Library Corporation, secretary of the Hillside Agricultural Society and treasurer of the old Ringville Creamery.

He was a member of the South Worthington Grange, and one of the founders of Bashan Hill Council, Royal Arcanum, and a deacon of First Congregational Church.

In 1870, Clement F. Burr was married to Ella Crosier, who died only a few days before their 60th wedding anniversary. To them five sons were born: Roy C., Franklin H., Joseph A., Walter E., and Frederick H., all living now with the exception of Franklin H., who shares with his father the honor conferred by the townspeople in the dedication of the memorial plaque.

Born in 1875 under the same roof as his father, Franklin H. lived the 80 years of his lifetime there, too, with the exception of 12 years when he operated a store a mile away at the Center. He was educated at Conwell

Academy here and at Williston Academy in Easthampton and, in 1903, he was married to Susan G. Streeter, who passed away in 1907.

Two years later, he married Helen M. Gilmore, who survives him and who lives alone in the big old house that has felt the pulse of many busy full lives through the years. To them, a son, Franklin Gilmore, and a daughter, Mary Persis (Mrs. Franklyn W. Hitchcock) were

born, both of them now living nearby with their families.

During the postwar years, both the Hitchcocks and the Franklin G. Burrs lived in the old homestead with their children, thus adding a sixth generation to the history of the farm from the time in 1800 that great-great-great-grandfather Calvin Burr took title to the property.

Tracing the family back still further, Franklin A. and Martha A. Burr and their Hitchcock cousins, Dale and Betsy, can lay claim to being the 11th generation in direct line from Rev. Jonathan Burr, who came from Redgrave, Suffolk County, England, to America in 1639, settling in Dorchester.

Franklin H. Burr, taking his place in the civic life of the town as did his father and grandfather before him, served 46 years as town clerk and treasurer and was planning to run for re-election at the time of his death on the last day of 1955.

The dedication of the boulder this week is a tribute to two members of this outstanding family who spent their lives in service to their town and the present day finds their descendants still serving in public offices of trust and honor.



WORTHINGTON—Deed to the Burr farm on Kinne Brook Rd., the only Burr farm in the town of Worthington today, is dated June 20, 1800. It was deeded to Calvin Burr, one of the four brothers who came to this town when it was 30 years old. Big old house now is occupied by Helen Gilmore Burr, widow of Franklin H. Burr, who died Dec. 31, 1955. He served Worthington as town clerk and treasurer for 46 years.

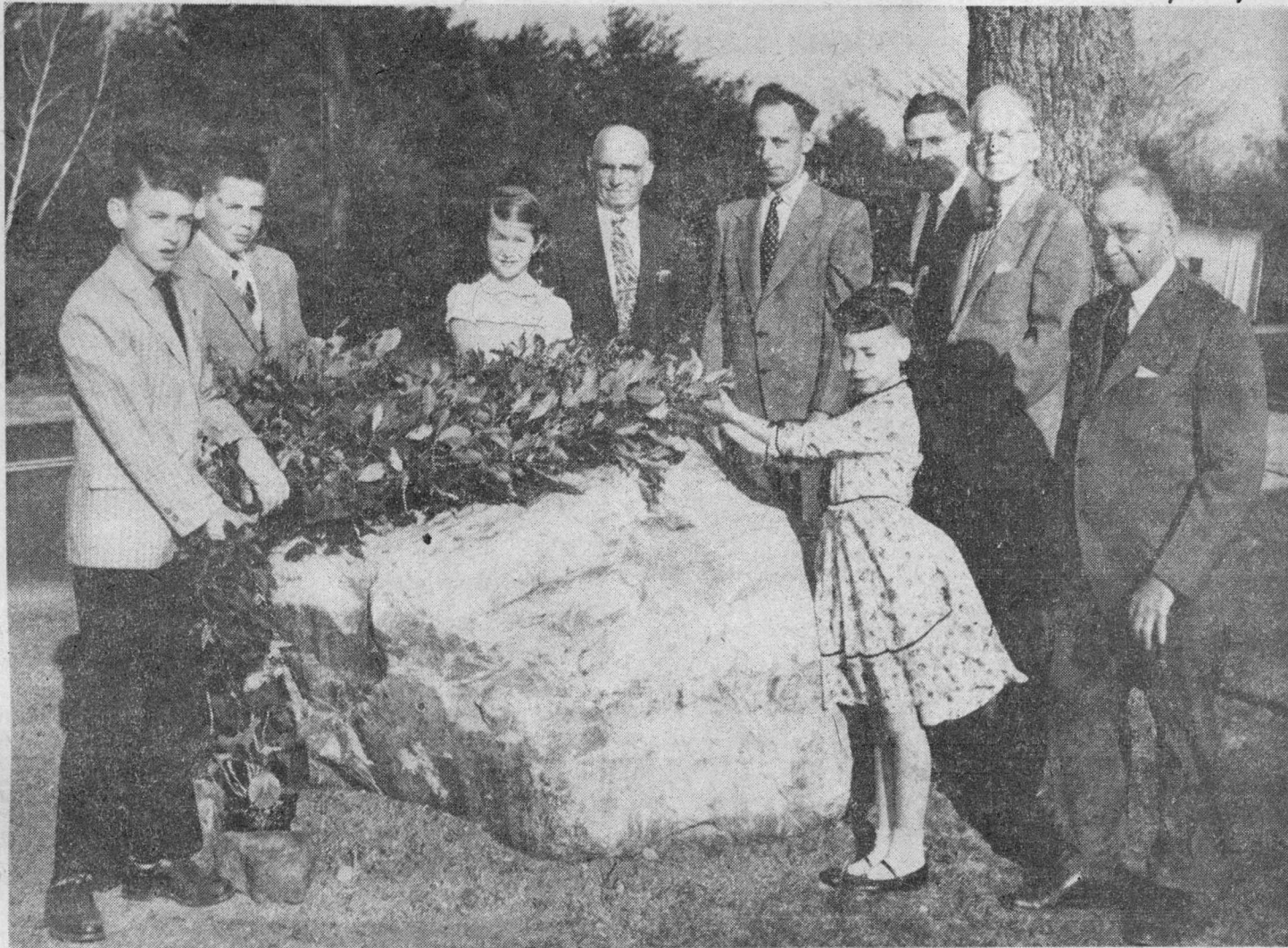


**CLEMENT FRANKLIN BURR**  
(1849-1939)



**FRANKLIN H. BURR**  
(1875-1955)

*Easter, Worthington Honors One Of Its Oldest Families* <sup>April 21</sup> 1957



WORTHINGTON.—Two members of one of Worthington's oldest families were honored yesterday afternoon in this town when a boulder with a bronze plaque was dedicated in the park at the top of Witt Hill by friends and neighbors of the late Clement F. Burr and son, Franklin H. Burr.

In photo, the four youngsters are Franklin A. Burr, Dale Hitchcock, Martha A. Burr and Betsy Hitchcock. Adults are the three selectmen, Henry H. Snyder, C. Kenneth Osgood and Franklin G. Burr; Nathaniel F. Glidden, who suggested and was one of the three donors of the stone, and Atty. Walter L. Stevens, a native son who now resides in Northampton, who gave the dedicatory address.

The plaque bears this inscription: "In honor of Clement F.

Burr, 1849-1939, and his son, Franklin H. Burr, 1875-1955. Born and lived one-third mile northwest of this corner. Elected officials of their town and state for over 60 years."

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Henry H. Snyder, spoke briefly and then introduced Atty. Walter L. Stevens, a native of Worthington who now lives in Northampton and who knew both Burrs well, having been a classmate of the younger Burr both here and at Williston Academy.

Mr. Stevens called for a moment of meditation and then called upon the four grandchildren, Franklin Andrus (Andy) and Martha A., children of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Burr; and Dale and Betsy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn W. Hitchcock, to unveil the plaque which was

covered with a spread of ground pine and laurel laced with pussy-willows made up by Emerson J. Davis.

Mr. Stevens spoke of the value of friends and neighbors and of the high regard in which they were held by the Messrs. Burr. He recalled that on the occasion of Clement F. Burr's 81st birthday, when he was honored by the local Royal Arcanum of which he was a charter member, he told his lodge brothers that if he could have had the confidence and esteem of his townspeople, he cared not what the rest of the world thought of him.

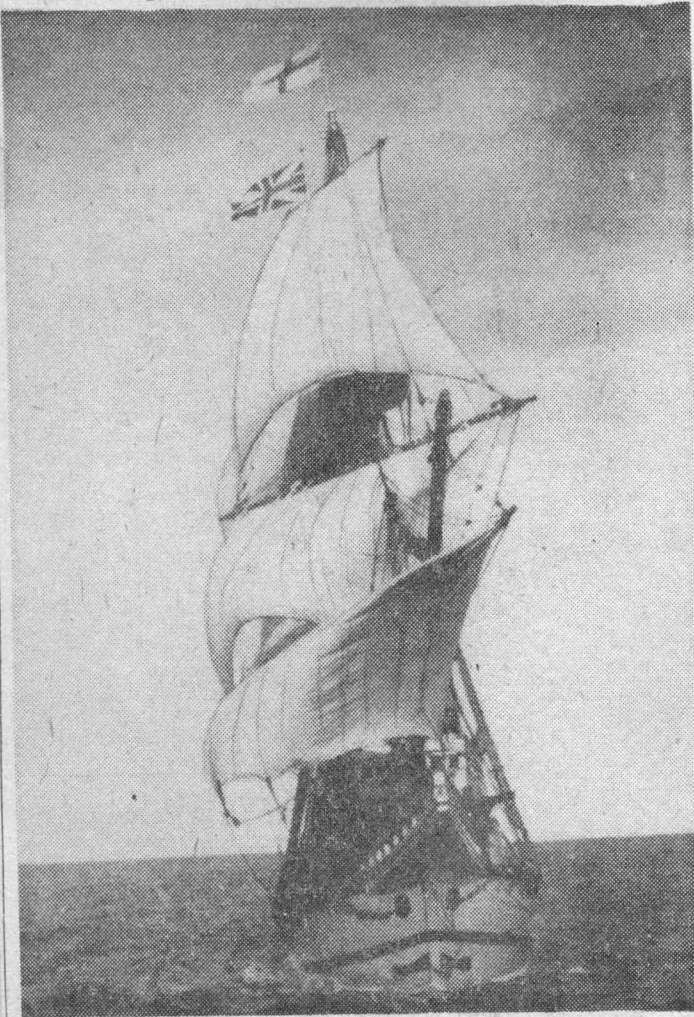
Mr. Stevens said that the description of the man who worked as if he would live forever and who lived as if he would die tomorrow was applicable to either of the Burrs. It was fitting, Mr. Stevens

said, that friends and neighbors had taken it upon themselves to provide such a suitable memorial. The boulder had been on the Burr land before the state highway was cut through and had been turned up on the little park during the construction about 25 years ago.

The bronze plaque which was suggested at the February town meeting by Nathaniel F. Glidden was provided by him, his son Germain and Mrs. Roy W. McCann. At the close of the ceremony, everyone present was invited to the Denworth Farm home of the Gliddens for tea.

Among those present were two sons of Clement F. Burr—Joseph Burr of Knightville, and Frederick H. Burr of Westhampton. Two other sons, Dr. Walter Burr of Blandford and Roy C. Burr of Oxford, N.Y., were unable to be here.

## Ready to Sail for New World



(United Press Telephoto)

Wind fills the sails of the Mayflower II as she undergoes sea trials at Torbay, England, in preparation for her voyage to Plymouth, Mass., scheduled for tomorrow. The replica of the Pilgrim's ship will be taken under tow to Plymouth, England, today to start her transatlantic trip.

April 20 - 1957

## APRIL Mayflower II In Open Sea

ST. KEVERNE, England (AP) — Mayflower II — replica of the Pilgrim fathers' ship — sailed out of sight of the English coast today as she headed for the United States.

Soon after dawn, the little wooden sailing vessel was spotted by the coast guard 15 miles out from The Lizard, southernmost point of England's coast. Half an hour later she was out of sight.

Coast guard official William Knight said, "On her course she has seen the last land until she approaches her destination."

The ship left Plymouth, England, Saturday, bound for Plymouth, Mass. For more than 24 hours she dawdled in the English Channel with hardly a breath of wind to fill her sails.

Skipper Alan Villiers, Australian seafarer, hopes to land the ship in Plymouth in about six weeks. He has said it all depends on weather conditions in the Atlantic. There is a crew of 32 aboard.

The first Mayflower also was delayed by calm and storm in 1620. Villiers expected some adverse wind when he predicted the Mayflower II's trip would take six weeks or less.

The original trip took 66 days as it was in September, about the worst month for a westerly passage under sail. The Mayflower II has chosen the time of year when there is the highest proportion of east-to-west wind in the North Atlantic.



### *Little Girl's 5,000-To-1 Wish Comes True*



WORTHINGTON—The faith of a little child is a beautiful thing to see, and that of seven-year-old Cynthia Sena of this town is no exception. She believes that wishes do come true and her experience backs it up.

Even since Cynthia saw some trained steers performing at Cummington Fair two years ago, her dearest wish has been that she might have a pair of her own to train. Wishing at every opportunity, she has at last been rewarded, for Sweetheart, a big Holstein owned by her father, Joseph W. Sena, dropped twin bull calves early Friday morning, and it took but little persuasion for her daddy to consent to her having them for her very own.

For a long time he had told her "yes, sometime" as daddies do, and now there was no reason to delay further. The new arrivals have been named Jeremiah and Ebenezer.

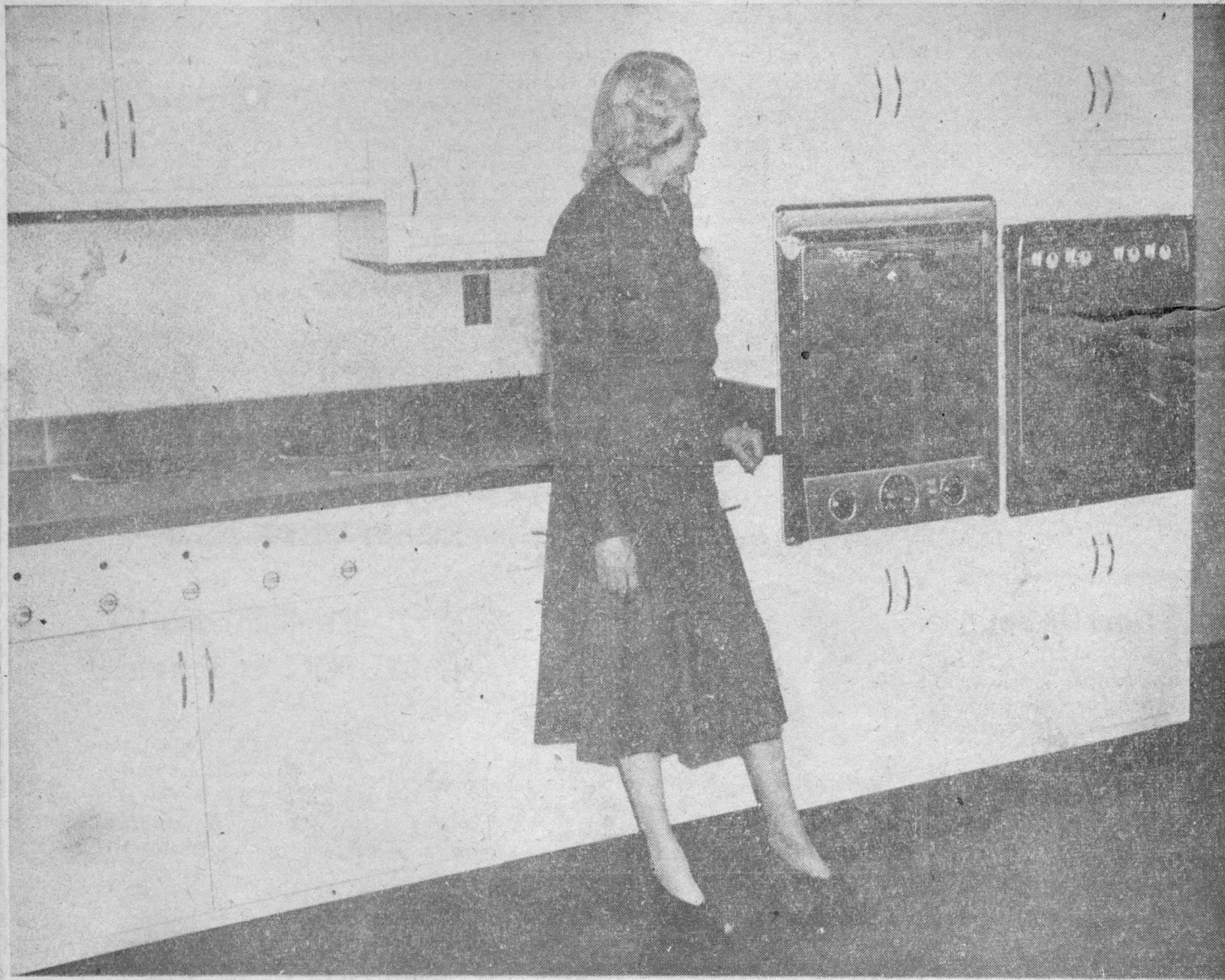
These particular animals are of unusual interest because they are not only fraternal twins against which the odds are great enough, but one of the calves is red and white and the other is black and white, which is said to be about one chance in 5,000.

Ever since Sweetheart was bred last fall, Cynthia has waited impatiently hoping and wishing but getting no encouragement from her parents since the odds were so great. When Sweetheart was five days overdue, the

waiting was almost too much for the little girl to bear and she would make hasty trips to the barn early in the morning and as soon as she came in from school.

Charles J. Thayer, president of the Hillside Agricultural Society and the Littleville Fair Assn., knew about Cynthia's wish and told her that if she could get the steers, he would see to it that she had the yokes to train them with. Now with both the animals and the yokes, it may be expected that tiny Cynthia, pictured with her equally barefooted but delightful little brother Timothy, will be showing her prowess with a yoke of oxen at the fairs this coming season.

## Colonial House In Worthington Has Electronic Oven

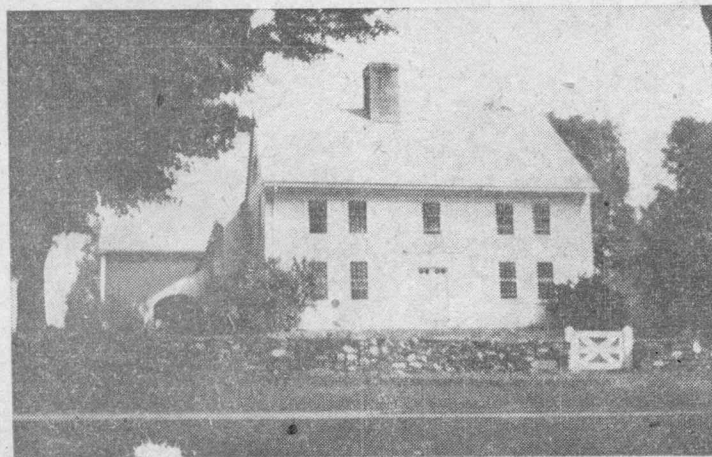


WORTHINGTON—The Four Corners farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. McCann, a restored colonial house, belies its 177 years both inside and out, for it has an electronic oven which is believed to be the first installed for domestic use in Western Massachusetts. The modern "cook stove's" feats include readying an egg for the table in 20 seconds, baking a potato in 4 minutes and roasting a medium sized leg of lamb in 30 minutes. Gleaming white kitchen with electronic cooker (above, right) is the last word in modern convenience, what with built-in oven, visible behind Mrs. McCann, and built-in shelves and drawers that provide a place for everything.

**By LOIS ASHE BROWN**  
**WORTHINGTON** — People driving through this quiet hill-top town often turn to look again at the big white house set back behind a stone wall near Worthington Corners, and to admire its fine lines. They might never guess that under the roof of this exquisitely restored old place built in 1780 there is one of the most modern kitchens to be found in America. This is the Four Corners farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. McCann.

The remodeling of the kitchen has been recently completed and is attracting wide attention, partly for its sheer beauty and its convenient appointments, and partly because it contains the first electronic oven to be installed in Western Massachusetts for domestic use.

A leak from above has ruined more than one good ceiling and that is what happened in the McCann kitchen, else there might have been no motive for changing the room over at this time. Taking the situation in hand, Mrs. McCann called in a master at the art of building either "antique" kitchens or modern ones.



The McCann home, built in 1780.

After a consultation, it was found that repairs to the ceiling would involve such a big operation that it might be an opportune time to make some changes as well. Step by step, the plan evolved for the kitchen, including the magic oven.

The electronic oven, which is the latest thing in the kitchen

world, utilizes high frequency radio energy released by microwaves that can be reflected, transmitted or absorbed. It turns into heat only when it is absorbed, hence food cooks in itself while the paper, glass, or china plate holding it is cool because it transmits the energy. Steel or aluminum cookware

cannot be used because both reflect the energy.

The walls of the oven are made of stainless steel and are cool to the touch even after sustained use. Potholders are not needed, for the cooking dishes themselves are cool. It takes only four minutes to bake a potato in this revolutionary new range and an egg will cook in 20 seconds. A medium-sized leg of lamb will cook in about half an hour and a pre-cooked frozen meal can be heated and served in less time than it takes to spread the table.

Alongside the electronic oven is a conventional electric oven for such foods as cannot be baked in the other one, such as those that depend upon the white of an egg for rising. Adjoining the ovens, a countertop range with five units has been installed.

The countertops are done in a formica of a sand tone mosaic pattern and the cabinets above and below are of steel. One especially appealing feature is the installation of recessed lights under the upper cupboards to light the counters below. Recessed lighting in the ceiling controlled by silent mercury switches is a far cry from the candles and kerosene lamps of an earlier day.

The ceiling itself has a plastic finish which is claimed to never need repainting. The floor of cork with a transparent vinyl covering suggests wood while giving the comfort of rubber.

A stainless steel sink equipped with garbage disposal is under a window which looks out upon a wide tree shaded lawn. There are extensive counters at either side and next to the sink is the dishwasher. A small commercial type refrigerator with double doors has been fitted in convenient to both stove and sink.

Cupboard space undreamed of by most homemakers is provided for in this latest model kitchen—cupboards for everything and everything in its place. Even the food for the family's cockers Mocha and Java, has its own niche.

One section of the room is given over to laundry equipment so cleverly built in as to be hardly noticeable. This includes an automatic washer with concealed plumbing, a dryer, cupboards for soaps and sundry items and a special cupboard for the ironing board and another for the iron. Between the kitchen and dining room is the butler's pantry done in the same manner.

Passerby would be surprised to know that all is not strictly colonial in this two and a half story house which is one of the oldest standing in the town of Worthington.

Sold May 10th, 1957

# F. J. Hillman, Business, Civic Leader, 78, Dies

## Former N. Y. Management Consultant, C. of C. Official Here Stricken in Worthington

Frederick James Hillman, 78, New York management consultant and civic leader in Springfield for many years, died suddenly late last night at his home, "Hillmanor," on the Old Post Rd. in Worthington as a result of an attack of coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Hillman was active in many public and private organizations in Springfield, and for 15 years prior to his retirement in 1953 he was associated with



FREDERICK J. HILLMAN

the management engineering firm of Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, Inc., of New York City. Following his retirement he purchased his Worthington home.

For 30 or more years prior to his removal to New York he was active in Springfield civic affairs. He served as a director of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce more than 20 years, as its executive vice-president 10 years, and was primarily responsible for the erection of the present Chamber of Commerce building.

### Headed Regional Unit

From 1913 to 1916 he was president of the Western New England Chamber of Commerce. He carried on an aggressive campaign for the development of a similar New England organization before the formation of the New England Council.

He was a past president of Wesson Memorial Hospital, the Automobile Club of Springfield and the Layman's League of the Church of the Unity.

He was active in the promotion of the Eastern States Exposition, and was prominent in the group which succeeded in having the Federal Land Bank established in Springfield.

### Was AAA Director

He was a past president of the American Automobile Association and had been active in the good roads movement. He had been a member of the Nayasset Club, Rotary Club, Springfield Country Club, the Realty Club of Springfield, the Army and Navy Club of New York, and the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago. He was a former chairman of the Board of License Commissioners.

In World War I he served as a major attached to the general staff as assistant executive officer of the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division.

He was active in helping to bring the Bosch Magneto Co. to Springfield. Soon after that company established itself here, its officials complained against odors from the Springfield Rendering Co., threatening to abandon the location and move elsewhere.

This resulted in the formation of a Citizens Committee of One Hundred of which Maj. Hillman was chairman.

The committee brought the matter before the State Board of Health in Boston. The hearing called for the appearance of hundreds of witnesses. The upshot was that the Rendering Co. was ordered to rebuild its plant so as to stope the escape of offensive odors.

### Urged One-Way Traffic

Mr. Hillman was a pioneer in advocating one-way streets in Springfield and successfully represented merchants of the city before the City Council in a somewhat bitter controversy which ensued when such traffic restrictions were proposed by a citizens committee of which he was vice-chairman.

He was born in Hawley, March 23, 1879, the son of Franklin J. and Georgianna (Braymon) Hillman. The family moved to Northampton in 1892. He was graduated from Childs Business College in Springfield in 1896, was employed in the office of the United Electric Co. until 1898 when he returned to the Business College as an instructor, later becoming principal of the commercial department.

It was then he became interested in the study of higher accounting and engaged in the practice of public accounting outside of school hours. He was one of the group that passed the first examination for the degree of certified public accountant given by the commonwealth.

For 22 years he was president of the New England Audit Co. of Springfield, Worcester and Boston. Some of his clients began soliciting his advice with respect to management problems. Subsequently this counseling service was developed under the name of Frederick J. Hillman & Co., one of the earliest firms to engage in this type of professional practice. During his career in Springfield he was an officer and director of a considerable number of industrial corporations in New England, New York and Chicago.

### Married in 1900

He was married Sept. 26, 1900, to Cora Maude Watters, daughter of Thomas D. and Ellen Watters of Longmeadow. Mrs. Hillman died Dec. 23, 1940. On April 17, 1943, he married Mildred Norine, daughter of Edgar N. and Jessie A. Higbie of Hartwick, N. Y.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Frederick J. Hillman, Jr., of New Canaan, Conn.; three granddaughters, Patricia Anne Hillman, Denise Hillman and Lynn Watters Carlisle; two

grandsons, Bruce Robert Carlisle and Vance Hillman Carlisle; and a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Burger of Longmeadow.

The Dickinson-Streeter funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

1957

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Aug. 4 — The annual meeting and election of officers of the Worthington Library Corp., will be held in Frederick Sargent Huntington Library Thursday at 8.

Neighbor's Night will be observed by Hillside Pomona Grange here Monday night with Pioneer Valley and Hampshire County Pomonas as guests.

Mrs. Frederick J. Hillman has sold her home on Old Post Rd., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Adams of Evanston, Ill., who previously bought two lots across the road from it. Mr. Adams is a sales representative for the Hampshire Glazed Paper Co., of Holyoke in the Chicago office and will not live here until after his retirement in five years. In the meanwhile, the house will be leased. Mrs. Hillman will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDaniels of Huntington, until her plans are definite.

Dr. E. Richard Post of Amherst will be at the Health Center Wednesday for afternoon and evening appointments which may be made with Mrs. Harry L. Bates.

Edward Choate and children, Jennifer and Jonathan, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., are at Mrs. Stanley Shirk's cottage on Witt Rd., for 10 days.

Mrs. Bernice Kilbourne of Thorndike is visiting friends and relatives here for several days.

### Mrs. Mary K. Smart

Mary (Kilbourn) Smart, 83, of Pittsfield, N. H. formerly of Longmeadow and Worthington, died yesterday in Pittsfield. She was the widow of Sidney J. Smart. Mrs. Smart was the daughter of Alfred and Millia Kilbourn. She was a member of Mercy Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Springfield. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Drew, Pittsfield, N. H.; a son, Sidney Smart of Blandford; a brother, Joseph Kilbourn, Grants Pass, Ore. and seven grandchildren. Private committal services will be held in the Hillcrest Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p. m. The family asked that flowers be omitted.

JUNE 16-57

1957

## DELEGATE



MISS PRISCILLA A. TORREY

Worthington, June 7—Miss Priscilla Ann Torrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Torrey of Old Post Rd., has been selected by American Legion Auxiliary Post 304 to attend the annual Massachusetts Girls' State at Bridgewater State Teachers College June 14-21. Miss Torrey is a junior at Northampton High School, taking the college preparatory course. She plans to enter the nursing field.

## WORTHINGTON 1957

### Two Get Awards At Graduation

Worthington, June 13 — School Supt. J. Walter Richard awarded diplomas to eight members of the graduating class tonight at Worthington Town Hall.

Because two students tied for the annual Glidden-McCann scholarship prize, two awards were given by Mrs. Robert J. Lucey of the school committee to Miss Judith Ann Magargal and Daniel Dunlevy. Both will enter Northampton High School in September.

The award presented the two students was \$25 and an engraved silver tray.

## CHESTERFIELD

1957

Chesterfield, Aug. 21—Ballet classes will start on Sept. 6, at 3.15 in the Davenport School, with Mrs. Jean Humphrey of Worthington as the teacher. Anyone interested in having children entered should contact Mrs. Helen Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bowen, Jr., and family of Farmingdale, Long Island, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bowen, Sr. of South St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester LeDuc and Miss Marion Bartlett of Worthington visited Mr. LeDuc's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeDuc, in Pittsford, Vt. recently.

Mrs. Elmer Coleman has returned to her position in North-

**Patricia Magargal  
To Wed April 27  
1957  
Will Be Bride of James  
Hoey of Woronoco**

Worthington, April 16—Miss Patricia Ann Magargal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells W. Magargal of Old North Rd., has announced her attendants for her wedding to James J. Hoey of Woronoco on April 27 at 9 in St. Thomas' Church, Huntington. Her sister, Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood will be her matron of honor. Her niece, Miss Mary Lou Osgood and Miss Nancy Shaffer of Pittsfield will be bridesmaids and another niece, Miss Christine Ma-

gargal will be flower girl. Richard Hoey of Woronoco will attend his brother as best man and Walter Carroll of Woronoco and Raymond Doyle of Springfield will usher. A reception will follow at 11 in the Worthington Town Hall.

Miss Magargal was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the town hall given by friends and relatives, also at a dinner party by her business associates at Ida and John's Restaurant in West Pittsfield. A greenback shower in the Strathmore Community Club in Woronoco, was given by friends and relatives of Mr. Hoey.

**WORTHINGTON  
April 24, 1957  
Patricia Ann Wells  
To Wed Saturday**

WORTHINGTON—Town Clerk and Mrs. Wells W. Magargal invite their friends and neighbors to attend the wedding of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to James J. Hoey of Woronoco, on Saturday, April 27, at 9 a.m. in St. Thomas' Church in Huntington.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1957

**Graduating at Worthington**



Eight pupils will graduate from the eighth grade in Worthington Thursday night. Left to right, front row, are: John Stevens, Carol Hathaway, Judy Magargal, Bonnie Bartlett; rear, Dan Dunlevy, Henry Bartlett, Jr., Allen Moran, Jr., and Larry Mason.

*married April 27, 1957*  
**Patricia Magargal  
Becomes Bride**

missiles and ordnance department of General Electric Co., Pittsfield. Her husband is employed by Strathmore Paper Co., Woronoco.

**Worthington Girl Weds  
James J. Hoey**

Miss Patricia Ann Magargal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells W. Magargal of Worthington, and James Joseph Hoey, son of Mrs. Catherine Hoey of Armory St., this city, were married last Saturday at 9 in St. Thomas Church, Huntington.

Mrs. Kenneth Osgood of Worthington was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Mary Lou Osgood, the bride's niece, and Miss Nancy Shaffer, also of Worthington, were bridesmaids. Richard Hoey of Southwick was best man for his brother. Ushers were Walter Carroll of Woronoco and Raymond Doyle of Springfield, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and tulle, with scalloped scooped neckline, long sleeves and full skirt, and an illusion veil arranged to a scalloped lace cap. She carried a modified cascade of white glamelias and pink gladioli petals edged with lemon leaves.

The matron of honor wore white lace over pink taffeta, with a pink headband and short veil, and carried pink glamelias edged with lemon leaves. The bridesmaids' gowns were of white lace over blue taffeta. They wore blue headbands with short veils and carried bouquets like that of the honor attendant.

A reception was given at the Worthington Town Hall. Assisting in the receiving line, the bride's mother was attired in gray print shantung with pink accessories, and the bridegroom's mother, in powder blue with white accessories.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Florida, and after May 12 will live in Mountainview Ter., Woronoco.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoey are both 1950 graduates of Huntington High School. The bride is employed as a stenographer in the

**RECENT BRIDE**

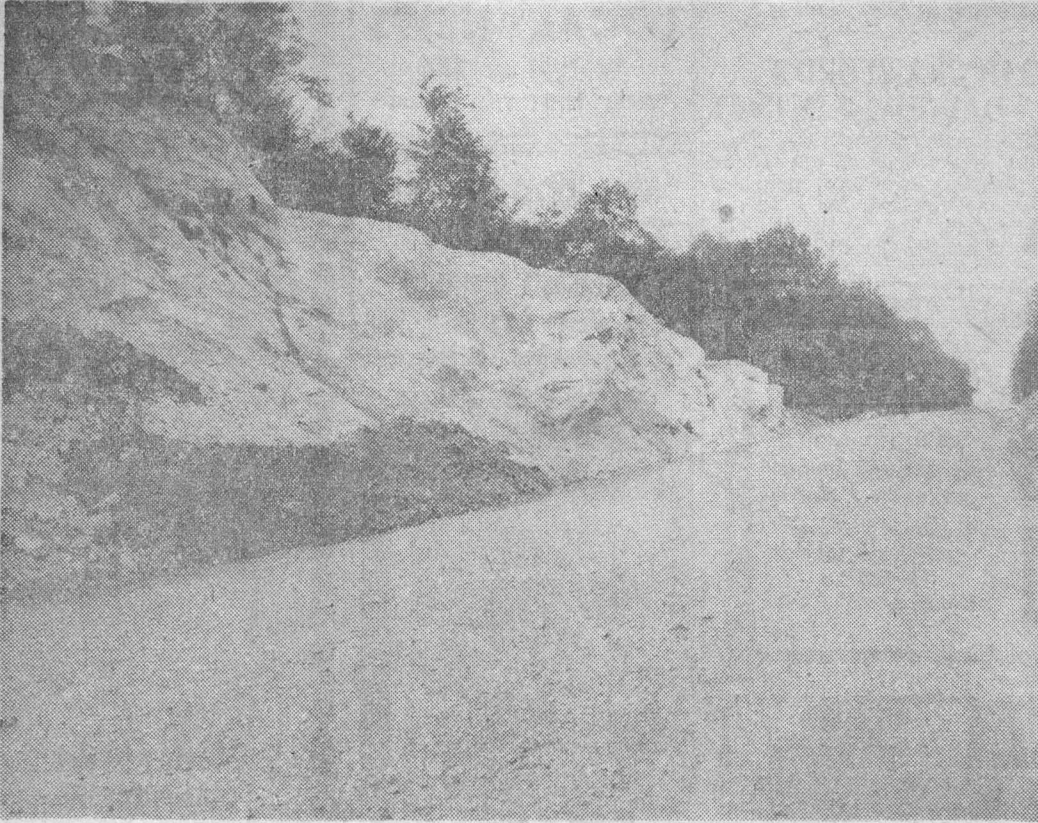


(Kanter Photo)

**MRS. JAMES J. HOEY**

Who was Miss Patricia Ann Magargal of Worthington before her marriage.

## 'Burma Trail of Hampshire County'



Route 143, extending from Williamsburg line to Chesterfield, has been closed for several months now and people have wondered what work was being done on the highway that is often called the "Burma Trail of Hampshire County." This view taken on one section of work shows how many curves have been eliminated by blasting right through solid rock for 60 feet high as seen here at the left.

### WORTHINGTON

Worthington, June 3—Clifton L. Sears, blind piano and accordion teacher of Cummington, will present his pupils in a recital in the Town Hall on June 19. A 10 piece accordion band will be a feature.

The Lions Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at Hilltop Rest Inn in South Worthington for dinner and installation. Outgoing president is John Green of this town and the incoming president will be Fritz Moltenbrey of Huntington.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Stone of "Brookstone" in West Worthington are home following a six-month trip to the Far East and Indonesia. They came home via Hawaii and Seattle. Miss Jean Gallaway of London has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronenberger of Williamsburg Rd. are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Erle Hermann of Hewlett, Long Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Feakes and daughter, Ann, have returned to Boston after a few days with Mrs. Feakes' mother, Mrs. Robert P. Lane at Hi-Lane Farm.

The new "Hav-a-Cup" snack bar at The Corners will be open every day from 11 until 9 except Mondays.

### An Umbrella Takes a Stroll



JULY 31, 1957.

## WORTHINGTON

### OLD DIARY

WORTHINGTON—A diary written in 1860 by Dwight Perry, a prominent citizen here a century ago, was the highlight of the program at the annual meeting of the Worthington Historical Society Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. McCann. The diary which was worn and faded, was carefully copied by Miss Elsie V. Bartlett and selections from it were read at the meeting by Mr. Perry's grand-daughter, Miss Olive Cole. Life in this town in that day was depicted as considerably different than now with all-day trips being made by team to neighboring towns and of leisurely visiting back and forth; of husking bees and barn raisings, of evenings spent at the store at the Corners, all-day church sessions, of debts being paid promptly, of service on the town roads in lieu of taxes, and quaint expressions seldom heard today. The descendants of several persons mentioned in the diary were present at the meeting. Mrs. Carl S. Joslyn presided and all officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. Joselyn, president; Walter L. Stevens of Northampton vice-president; and Arthur G. Capen, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne of Florence, Miss Elsie V. Bartlett and Mrs. Harold E. Brown were appointed as an editorial board. Mrs. Herbert Tower, Mrs. Allerton Tompkins, and Mrs. Lou's C. Hyde acted as hostesses at the social hour which followed.

May 26, 1957

### Mrs. H. E. Collins Was Teacher Here

Mrs. Ella B. (Webster) Collins, 79, of 146 Mill St., widow of Harris E. Collins, died at her home Sunday afternoon.

She was born in Northfield Aug. 27, 1877 the daughter of Henry Williams and Amanda (Smith) Webster and had been a resident of Springfield for the past 60 years. A graduate of Northfield School for Girls and Westfield Normal School, she had taught in the Springfield Public Schools until her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Collins had been summer residents of Worthington, since 1916. Mrs. Collins was a member of the Church of the Unity.

She leaves two sons, Webster E. Collins and Edwin F. Collins of Longmeadow; two daughters, Mrs. Norman L. Snow of Longmeadow and Mrs. Eleanor C. Werner of Springfield and eight grandchildren.

A private funeral will be held at the Dickinson-Streeter funeral home. There will be no visiting hours and friends are requested to omit flowers.

# Amongst The Personalities In Bermuda



Miss Dorothy Hewitt (left) and Miss Florence Chapin.

school as a business and gone into the business world.

The school was started in a room in the Twentieth Century Club with 15 courses intended to cater to about 250 people. When the first term opened 350 people registered and as many were turned down.

Through the years it has continued to cater to all ages, most of them over 25 and under 80, in all walks of life.

About the only problem is money. Only 60 per cent of the

Centre's needs comes from fees, the rest from contributions from the students or interested friends.

This may be partly alleviated next year, when Miss Hewitt plans to celebrate the Centre's silver anniversary with a half a million dollar fund drive. If it is successful, the Centre will soon be bigger than ever.

A knowledge that man must go on learning, or be dead on his feet, came early to pert Dorothy Hewitt.

Nearly 25 years ago she put it into practice by founding the Boston Centre for Adult Education, a unique kind of school designed for anybody of any age who is finished with formal education.

The response was overwhelming, and today Miss Hewitt is director of an 18-hour a day series of classes that most of the year have nearly 2,000 students from four states.

With her from the start has been her associate director, Miss Florence Chapin. This week the two are at "Scarrington" for their fifth Bermuda holiday in six years.

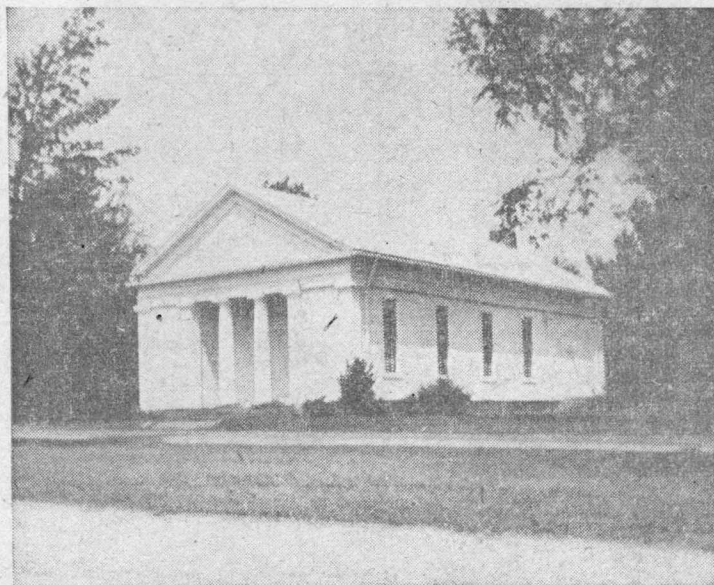
A graduate of Vassar, Miss Hewitt started her centre after seven years as director of adult education for the Young Women's Christian Association in Boston.

One of her firmest principles was that the centre she wanted would not be governed by any religion or creed or attached to any college or school.

Another was that she would attract people who wanted to learn, people who had stopped going to

MAY 14, 1957—

## After Century, Automatic Heat



By LOIS BROWN

WORTHINGTON — The voters appropriated money at their town meeting last February for the installation of an oil fired heater in their 101-year-old town hall, this to be the third type of heat in its history. The Board of Selectmen recently met and opened bids for such a heating system and the contract has been awarded to Gladwin & Lane of Westfield. Installation is expected to start shortly.

In the beginning, when the hall was first put into use back in 1856, a big chunk at the left rear of the hall supplied all the heat and the pipe from it ran the length of the hall to a chimney at the other end. The woodshed was the room now occupied by a modern kitchen.

Emerson J. Davis, custodian of the town hall, and a man who has spent most of his years on

the local scene, recalls that the basketball baskets were mounted on the side of the hall instead of at opposite ends as they are today, and he says that on more than one occasion, the ball would lambast the pipe, knocking it galley west, and that a smoky, sooty intermission would ensue while a ladder was obtained and the pipe put back.

No doubt, some quick footwork was required in dodging the hot stove occasionally. Up until 1933-34, when a WPA project modernized the hall some, the chunk stove served admirably.

It was at that time that the hall was extended at the back of an addition measuring 16 ft by 35 ft. with an excavation under it allowing for a basement and the installation of a big hot air

wood burning furnace. This extension also included a huge fieldstone fireplace, perhaps not so much for auxiliary heat as for atmosphere.

The selectmen's room on the second floor of this part was heated from that time until the present with a chunk stove, giving a homely touch to the official meetings held there. Now with the coming of automatic heat to the hall, this ancient box stove will likely go the way of all good box stoves as the new system will include a hot air duct for this room, too.

There will be no more of the aroma of wood smoke drifting through the hall now that thermostatically controlled heat is at hand; no more wood to be worked up and piled, and no more will the basement be crowded with the winter's supply of fuel. This will mean more room for expansion; possibly shower and dressing rooms since this is the town's gymnasium among its other uses.

With the advent of automatic heat, there may be expected to be fewer "hot" times in the old town hall and more comfort all around.

## Know Your Heirlooms

# Canton Blue, White China Was Originated in Persia

By THOMAS ORMSBEE

One of the few things which did not originate with the Chinese was the rich indigo blue color characteristic of Canton blue and white china. It came from Persia, the discovery of an unknown potter there sometime between 700 and 900 AD. Eventually pieces of Persian ceramics, decorated in this new hue against a white background reached the Orient. There the Chinese potters claimed the Mohammedan blue as their own and developed it further over the centuries.

In the late 15th Century European traders were grudgingly allowed at the port of Canton where they bought and brought back home what they called blue and white Canton ware because that was where they found it. A contrast to the dull-bodied ware then made by western potters, it was popular almost at once and from then on trade with the Occidental world continued to increase. Not that the Chinese liked the traders or the trading companies that developed from them, but they did like their money, liked it enough eventually to decorate their hard white porcelain especially for the foreign trade.

Best known of the china so decorated was a scenic pattern showing a garden within the compound of an Oriental nobleman or governor. Details varied but characteristic ones included a tea house on an island in a miniature lake.

### Common People

This design, commonly known as blue and white Canton, dates from about 1770 to 1840 for the better quality china, although it continued to be made well into the 20th Century. Very popular with the Chinese themselves, it was used on poorer quality ware for the common people and on finer ware more carefully decorated for the well-to-do. Shapes also varied according to the size of purse, such as round plates for plain people and octagon ones for the rich.

Articles made included all sorts

of household ceramics. They ranged from dinner services to barrel-shaped garden seats and from quadrangular vases to oval foot baths. Among the table wares were drum or cylindrical teapots with bent twig handles, pitchers with loop or bent twig handles and snout-like lips, tureens and covered vegetable dishes with knob on cover in shape of a helmet, peach or nut. Cups without handles were made for Chinese use; those with handles were for export, especially for the tea drinking English. Bowls ranged from the handleless cup size to a punch bowl 15 to 18 inches in diameter.

At Mount Vernon Museum the Washingtons had a set of this china for daily use. There is a tradition that it was George Washington's favorite china and that food served on other than the "blew and white" tended to put him out of sorts for the day. Few pieces of it have survived but examples of a corresponding service, given to Mrs. Samuel Powel by President and Mrs. Washington in the 1790s, are on display in the pantry at Mount Vernon.

## Group of Canton China



Top row, left to right, tea plate and open vegetable dish. Bottom row, fruit bowl, nine inches in diameter and small tea cup and saucer. All have the deep blue bands but the garden scene has a number of variations with each piece.

## No Steaming for This Convoy



(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Papa and Mama Swan, with seven cygnets in convoy, stir up a cooling ripple as they swim for a shady spot in summer's first heat wave. Temperature was past 90 degree mark when picture was made at a pond on the John F. Kappel farm at Wexford, Pa.

1957

## Youngsters at Firemen's Muster



Youngsters from Worthington, not to be caught unprepared, stood by their elders just in case of emergency during the Firemen's Muster at Cummington. Among the 3000 spectators and participants were Wells W. Margargal, Gerald Bartlett, and Mark Hallowell, commanding their one piece of equipment, a baby carriage complete with tank and hand pump.

JULY 15, 1957

## CUMMINGTON FIRE FIGHTERS MUSTER DRAWS CROWD OF 3000

### Cummington Department Is Sponsor of Hilltown Event

Cummington, July 14 — An estimated crowd of 3000 attended the second Hilltown Fireman's Muster, sponsored by Cummington Fire Department and held on the fairgrounds.

#### "Future Firemen" Lead

Charles Hall was chairman and Robert Hull was master of ceremonies. The parade was led by three "future firemen" of Worthington, Gerald Bartlett, Wells Margargal, and Mark Hallowell, followed by the Polish Alliance Band of Adams.

Forty pieces of fire equipment besides the Pee-Wee baseball team were in the parade.

Judges for the contest were Chief Charles Martin of Northampton, Robert Ulm of Easthampton, and George Cavanaugh of Amherst.

#### Winners Listed

Winners for events were:  
Best appearing equipment, Williamsburg.

Horse drawn fire equipment: Hadley 21½ seconds, Hatfield 39 seconds.

Oil fire contest, Goshen 26.2 seconds; Chesterfield, 26¾ seconds; Worthington, 29½ seconds.

Special portable pumping contest: Hatfield, 29 seconds; Amherst, 32.7 seconds; Hadley, 54.1 seconds.

Regular portable pumping contest: Worthington, 18 seconds; Williamsburg, 22 seconds; Middlefield, 25 seconds; Cummington, 26 seconds.

Regular pumping contest: Williamsburg, 1 minute 19 seconds; Cummington, 1 minute 28½ seconds; Chesterfield, 1 minute 32 seconds.

Williamsburg all-women pumping contest: 1 minute 13 seconds.

A demonstration of fire equipment was put on by Westover Air Force Base personnel.

A baseball game between Goshen and an all-star team was won by the all-stars, 9 to 5. The Goshen team won the trophy losing one game in the season.

## WORTHINGTON 1957 Driver Escapes Injury in Crash

Worthington, Aug. 25—Paul F. Sanford, 28, of Peru, escaped injury tonight when an accident, believed to have been caused by a blowout in a right front tire, demolished his car.

He was driving east on Route 143 in West Worthington where the road passes through rocky ledges when the accident occurred. The car was thrown into the ledge on the right, then bounced across the road, completely turning over, coming to rest upright and headed west on a sharp turn.

Trooper Dino G. Ciocci of the Russell State Police Barracks investigated.

Worthington, Aug. 25 — Dr. Leighton A. Kneller's office at the Health Center will be closed from Sept. 11 through 25 while he is on vacation.

The Misses Olive Cole and Clarissa Henry have purchased the former Sullivan cottage on Old Main Rd. from the Misses Eva and Mabel Moynihan and their brother, Harold Moynihan. They took possession last week.

Miss Lorraine Palecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palecki of Harvey Rd., has returned from Pittsfield where she was employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallowell and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kozik of Greenfield visited their children and grandchildren, the Norman R. Hallowells, over the week end.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Frederick Sargent Huntington Library this past week, the following were appointed to the art and library committee: Mrs. Harry L. Bates, Mrs. Harlan Creelman, Mrs. Clarence A. G. Pease, Mrs. Lawrence N. Durgin and Mrs. Ralph A. Moran. They will meet again Wednesday at the library to organize the Friends of the Library drive and to consider insurance on the building.

Mrs. Newton Armstrong and son, Newton, Jr., have returned to their home in Houston, Tex., after spending several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. John Allen.





**OUT AT SEA** on second day, *Mayflower* is photographed about 26 miles from Plymouth, flying British merchant flag, the "red ensign," which was actually

created 68 years after original *Mayflower* voyage. She lay becalmed most of the first night, but now wind fills her sails and gives her about three knots speed.



*Elsie Venner Bartlett. Born October 20, 1878, the daughter of Horace F. and Caroline (Graves) Bartlett. She is the author of A Handbook of Questions and Answers Relating to the History of Worthington, Massachusetts, published in 1952. Has devoted her life to gathering and recording local history.*

1957

# SAILING WESTWARD WITH A CARGO OF HISTORY



"LIFE" TEAM, Photographer Gordon Tenney (left) and Maitland Edey, check their pictures aboard ship.

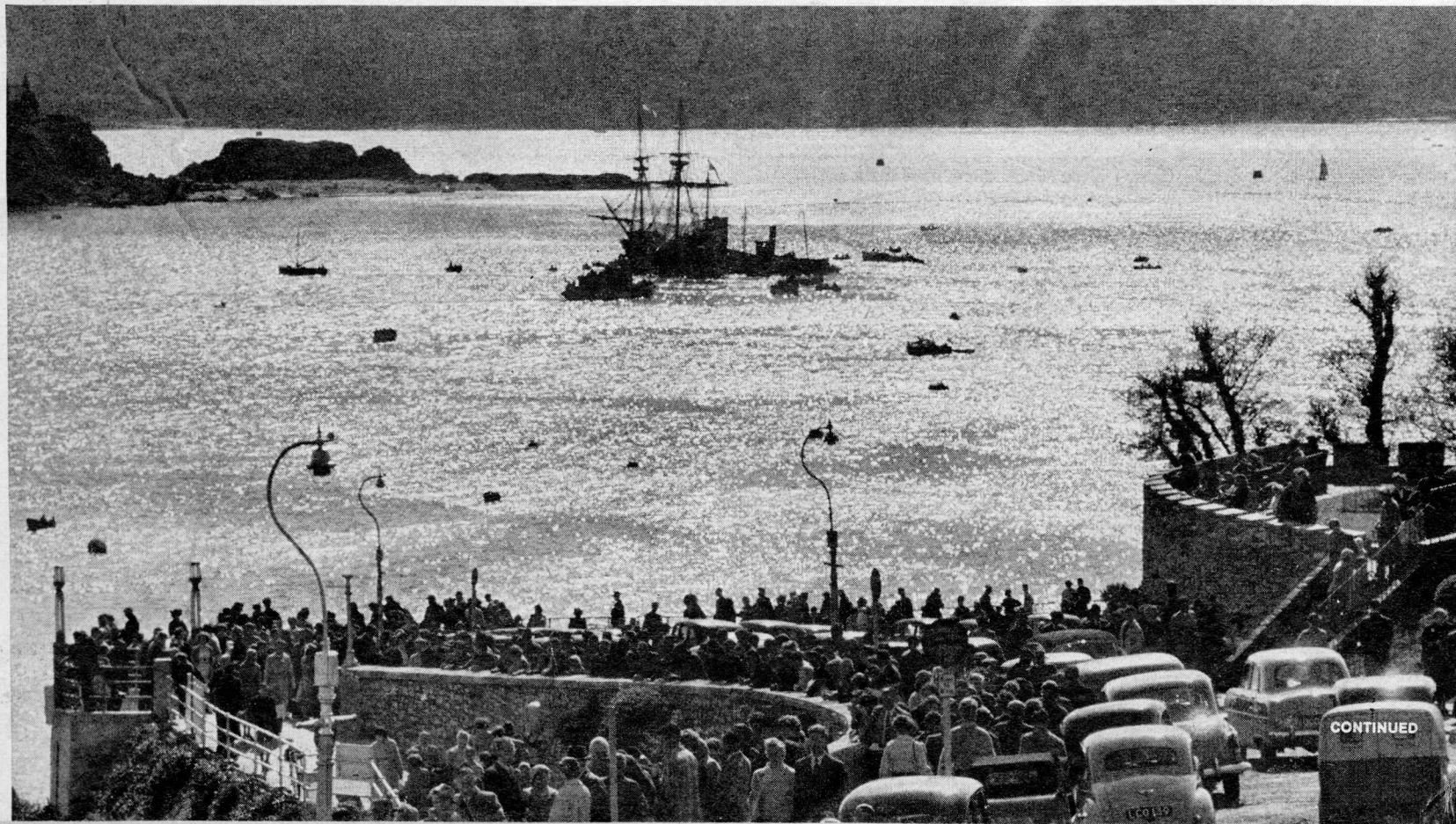
*Mayflower II*, "a good tough ship of Devon oak," was working her way west across the Atlantic to Plymouth, Mass., trying to duplicate a famous voyage of 337 years ago. Aboard the 180-ton replica of the Pilgrims' ship was a crew of 27, commanded by Australian Alan Villiers, and a LIFE photographer-reporter team. Built as a reproduction of the first *Mayflower*—without, however, copying "one of the main beams in the midships bowed and cracked" that Governor Bradford noted—the *Mayflower* makes a bow to modernity by carrying radio and radar.

When she sailed April 20, Captain Villiers had hoped to make port by late May, but last week the crew seemed to have need of their Elizabethan sailing orders to "preserve your victuals." A radio message said she had altered course southward to pick up trade winds and could not reach Plymouth before mid-June.

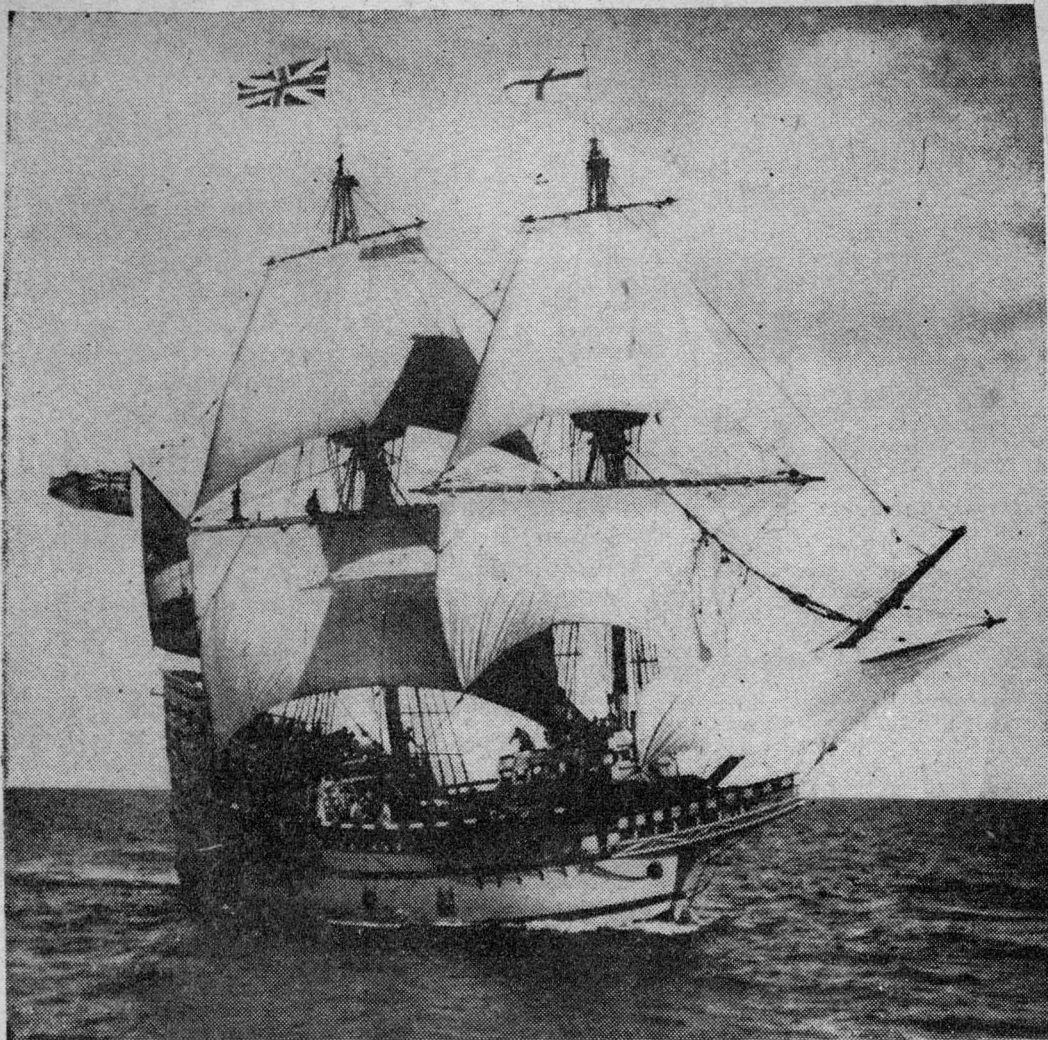


CAPTAIN AND GUEST, Villiers in Pilgrim garb and Plymouth's Lord Mayor Oats, stand on deck.

CROWDS ASSEMBLE ON THE WATERFRONT AT PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, SCENE OF ORIGINAL SAILING, TO WATCH THE "MAYFLOWER" WAITING FOR FAVORABLE WIND



CONTINUED



Mayflower II, an exact replica of the original ship which brought the first English colonists to Massachusetts, is shown as it approaches its Cape Cod destination.

## Mayflower Bobs in Triumph Off Coast of Provincetown

### Replica of Pilgrim Ship Expected Tomorrow; Saluted at Sea

Provincetown, June 8 (INS) —The Mayflower II bobbed in triumph today on the Atlantic swells about 200 miles southeast of Nantucket Lightship as civilian and military air and sea craft saluted her.

#### On Last Leg of Journey

The last leg of the journey across the sea from Plymouth, Eng., to Plymouth, Mass., found the replica of the ship in which the Pilgrim fathers sailed the center of attention in the waters off the American coast.

Comdr. Alan Villiers, the little galleon's skipper, who hopes to arrive at Provincetown Monday afternoon, radioed:

"Been exceptional week with ship greeted by four vessels of three great nations and steamers and aircraft turning off course to offer salutes.

"Near Bermuda, Italian cruisers San Giorgio and San Marco, steaming up from dawn on either quarter, passed us with all crews

assembled at stations and cheering loudly. Slowing down ahead, both cruisers dropped boats with gifts of fruit and wines.

"Before Italians out of sight, four U. S. destroyers, led by USS Ault, came over, presenting magnificent sight, steaming past at high speed in strong rain squalls. Ault sent boats with fruit and vegetables which were very welcome.

#### Crews Exchange Cheers

"This morning came stirring visit of giant aircraft carrier Ark Royal (British Navy) and two Daring class destroyers. All steamed closely by while delighted crews exchanged cheers and helicopters whirled overhead and all around."

The Mayflower had been reported doing seven knots as she headed into the Transatlantic steamship lanes, but latest reports indicated she had lost some of the windy punch.

The British-built galleon, is expected to arrive in Provincetown Monday afternoon. This would assure her arrival either Tuesday or Wednesday at Plymouth, the

landing place of the original Pilgrims in 1620.

#### Press Curbs Relaxed

Relaxation of press restrictions on crewmen of the Mayflower II was announced tonight following a conference between Walter Has-

kell, director of press relations for Plymouth's Mayflower II reception committee, and John Lowe of London, one of the vessel's owners.

Haskell said Lowe has arranged a general press conference shortly after the vessel's expected arrival here, Monday or Tuesday.

Haskell said taking part in the news conference will be Lowe, Warwick Charleton of London, another of the ship's owners; the Mayflower's skipper, Comdr. Alan Villiers; and Joe Meany of Waltham, the vessel's American cabin boy.

# Mayflower II 'Sailed Fine,' Skipper Says After Voyage

**Cracked Boom Only Trouble in 5000-Mile, 53-Day Journey; Signing of Compact Re-enacted; Ship Heads for Plymouth Today**

Provincetown, June 12 (AP)—Robust Comdr. Alan Villiers, who has spent most of his 54 years on the wind-s highway, brought Mayflower II to port today after sailing the replica of the historic Pilgrim bark over 5000 miles of the western ocean in 53 days.

**Boom Repaired**

Villiers told reporters that the only trouble experienced during the voyage was a cracked boom. It occurred during a storm about three weeks ago. The boom was lowered to the deck and repaired.

Altogether, Villiers said, the Mayflower II "sailed fine with a fair wind."

Urgency forced him to take a tow line for the last short leg of the voyage and the soul of the famed master of windjammers must have been sorely tried.

**Newsman Board Ship**

The signing of the historic Mayflower compact was re-enacted four hours after the arrival to signify the "common heritage" of the British and American people.

There was one American, 17-year-old Joseph Meany Jr., of Waltham, Mass., who made the trip as a cabin boy and signed the compact with the British crew.

Newsman, barred at first from the ship, swarmed aboard for the signing and found the crew willing to talk, though they were reported to have been pledged to silence about the trip so the story could be sold.

Meany said "I was seasick for two days" at the start and was glad to get home to his girlfriend.

**Flying Home**

Second ship's cook Dick Brennan of London, said "it was a good voyage—but I'm planning to fly back to England."

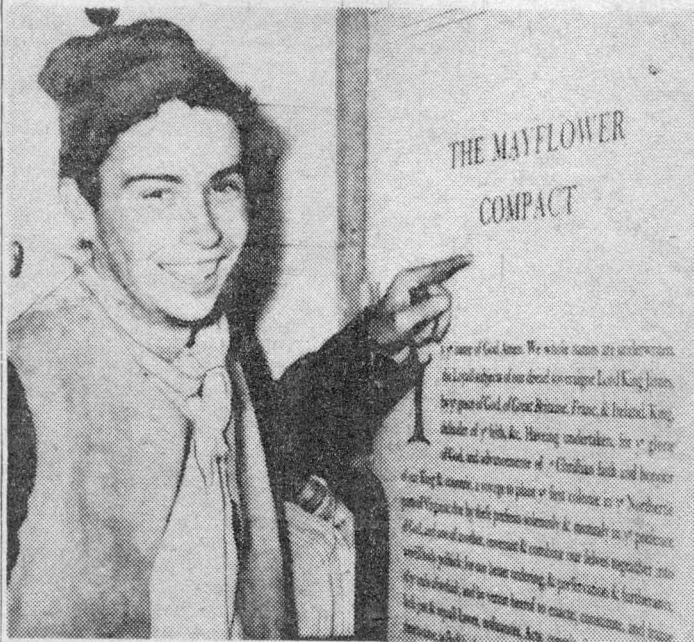
Tonight Mayflower swung to a mooring buoy in Provincetown Harbor, where the original rested after her long and wearing voyage of 66 days back in 1620.

Villiers said he would leave at 5.30 a. m. tomorrow for Plymouth, 24 miles across Cape Cod Bay.

He said he would sake a tow if he can't sail and hopes to arrive at 1 p. m. when the tide will be high.

A fleet of about 50 yachts and other craft greeted the 180-ton, 92-foot bark at the harbor entrance—only a few of the hardier braving the rough seas and 40-knot wind outside. Thousands of spectators lined the shore.

## Young Yankee On Pilgrim Ship



(Coast Guard Photo via UP Telephoto)  
Joseph M. Meany, 17, of Waltham, the only American aboard the Mayflower II, displays the Mayflower Compact inscribed on the bulkhead in main cabin of the ship in Provincetown Harbor.

**Business Transacted**

Then health, immigration and customs officers boarded her and transacted the business required when a foreign vessel enters another country's domain.

Later, a local reception committee took over.

All 22 members of the ship's company were garbed in Pilgrim costumes upon arrival.

Although the Pilgrims logged only about 3000 miles in 66 days, contrasted with Mayflower II's 5000 in 53, the figures do not lend themselves to comparison as a test of speed.

**Went far South**

Villiers, a windship veteran of the grain races from Australia to England, after departing Plymouth, England, took his vessel far

south to pick up the trade winds, on which he rode to the West Indies. Then he came up the coast on the northerly flowing Gulf Stream. His strategy paid big dividends.

The Pilgrims worked and worried their way almost directly across the Atlantic. Probably they knew little or nothing about the trades and the Gulf Stream.

Mayflower II is something of an ugly duckling and she appeared a very unhappy one when she arrived here, bobbing and plunging at the end of the Coast Guard tug Yankton's towing hawser.

**Might Still be at Sea**

Had she not taken the tow, she might still be facing days at sea waiting a favorable slant of wind. Square rigged craft such as May-

flower are notoriously poor at working to windward, which she would have been compelled to do under prevailing conditions.

The signing of the Mayflower compact highlighted today's activities aboard the vessel. The original compact, signed by the Pilgrims Nov. 11, 1620, bound them to abide by majority rule in the new world.

## Crew Shows Willingness To Talk to Newsmen

Provincetown, June 12 (AP)—The skipper of the Mayflower II said today that his craft experienced no serious difficulty in its 53-day, 5000-mile crossing of the Atlantic.

In a joint interview aboard the Mayflower, Capt. Alan Villiers told writers who clambered aboard that the only trouble experienced was a cracked boom.

**Can't be Close-Hauled**

Because the Mayflower's sails cannot be close-hauled like a modern sailing ship, Villiers said he could not go closer than about 75 degrees to the wind. This made it necessary to make long zig-zag tacks against a head wind.

The Mayflower's cook, Walter Godfrey, said he had no fresh food after the first four days since the vessel carried no refrigeration.

The newsmen were invited aboard by Warwick Charlton, originator of the project, after doubt had been expressed earlier that anyone other than officials would get aboard.

As reporters boarded, Charlton said "we have passed quarantine, agriculture customs, and immigration, and now we hope we can pass with the press."

"Don't get the idea we are trying to hold back anything about this wonderful voyage," he said. There had been reports that the crewmen had been warned against talking to newsmen for a year after their arrival.

There was no evidence of secrecy today. The only problem was that so many Provincetown residents clambered aboard there was real danger of being crowded overboard.

Mrs. Villiers, wife of the skipper who flew from England, was the first person to board the vessel after the yellow quarantine flag was hauled down from the foremast signifying it had a clean bill of health.

Mrs. Villiers, whose husband refused to let her sail across on the voyage, hopes to become the first woman to sail any distance on the Mayflower II by making the crossing to Plymouth tomorrow.

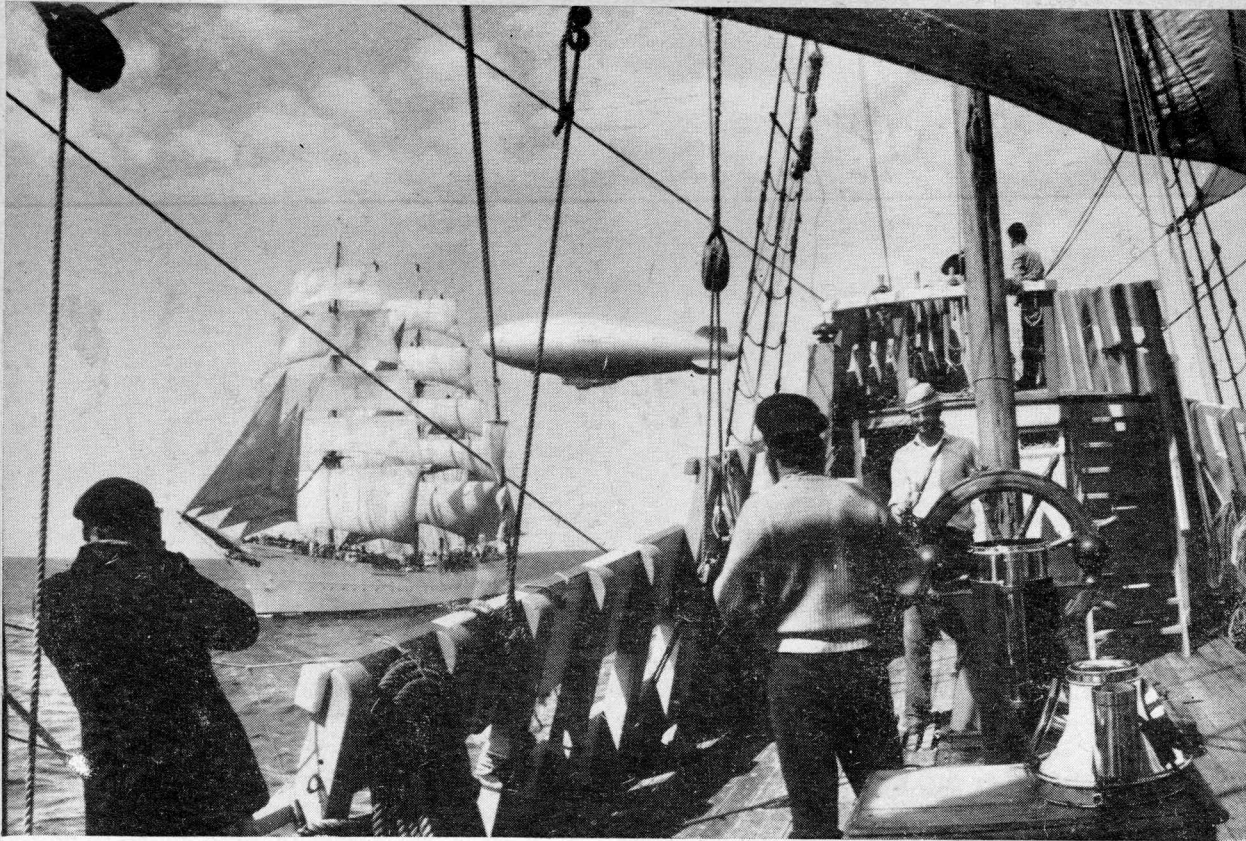
**Seasick Two Days**

Joseph Meany, Jr., the 17-year-old cabin boy from Waltham, reached over the rail as soon as our boat came alongside to receive a letter mailed from his girl friend, Ann Barry, 16-year-old Waltham High School junior.

Meany hopes to greet his mother and his girl friend when the Mayflower II arrives in Plymouth.

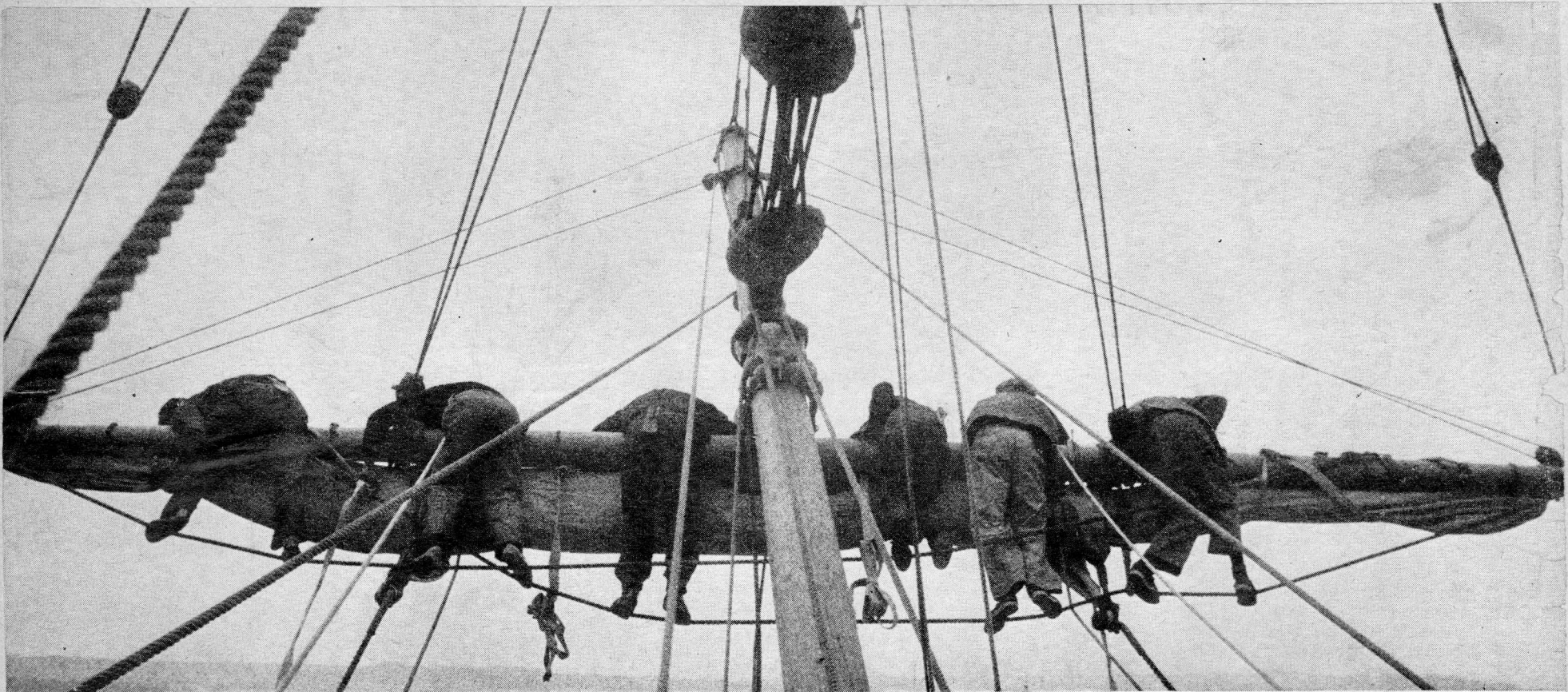
"I was only seasick the first two days, crossing the Bay of Biscay," Meany said. Most of the crewmen agreed the little vessel had a bouncy motion that made sleep difficult in stormy weather.

1957



**INCONGRUOUS WELCOMERS** meet the Pilgrim vessel as she nears the land. Here the square-rigged

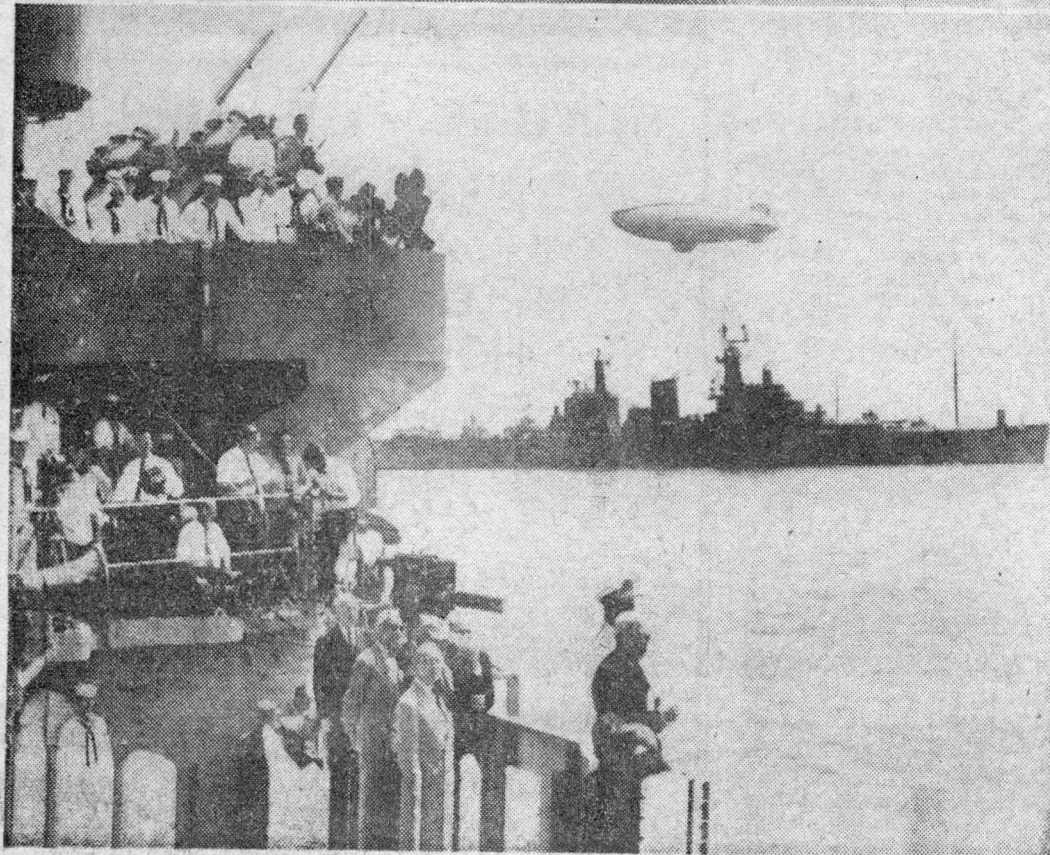
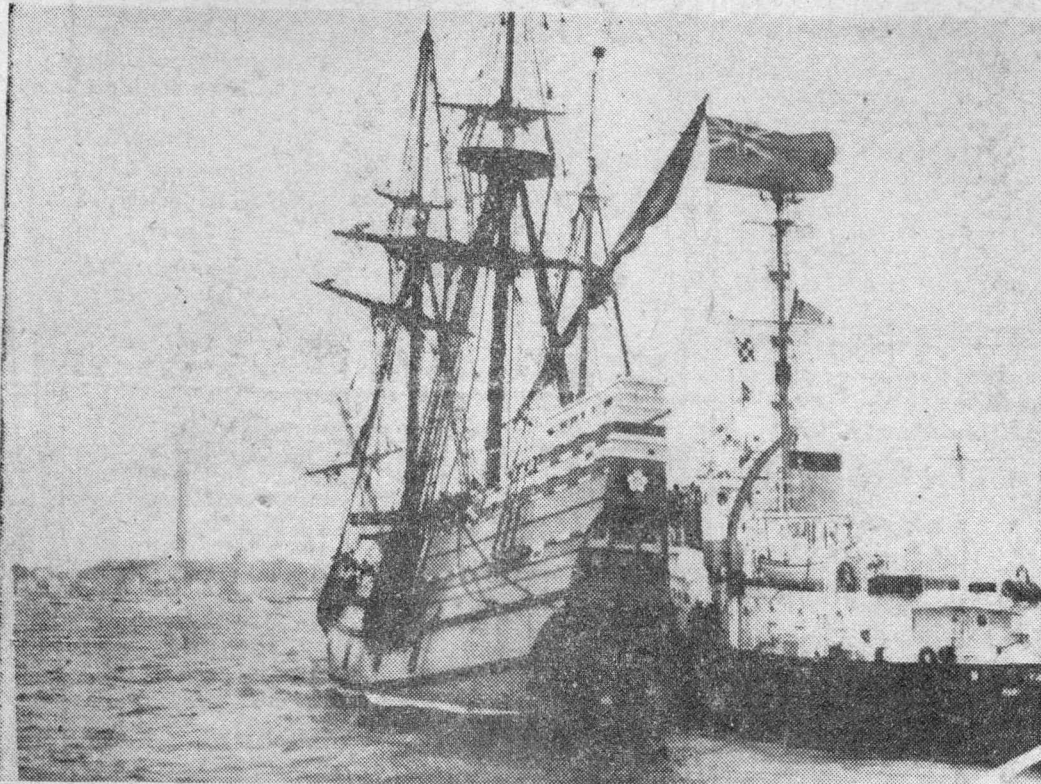
U.S. Coast Guard training ship *Eagle* and a sleek Navy blimp fall in to form an escort for *Mayflower*.



LIKE THEIR FOREFATHERS BACK IN THE WINDJAMMER DAYS, "MAYFLOWER'S" SAILORS HANG INDECOROUSLY OVER THE YARD TO ADJUST THE SPRITSAIL

1957

## Naval Reviews — Three Centuries Apart



(United Press Telephotos)

Some 600 land miles and three centuries in time separated two news making naval ceremonies on the Atlantic Coast yesterday. In Provincetown, the Mayflower II (top photo) rides snugly at her buoy in the harbor with the Coast Guard tug Yankton alongside. The Pilgrim monument stands in the left background beyond the village. In bottom picture, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson (lower right) reviews the International Naval Review at Norfolk, Va., from the deck of the USS Canberra. Ship in background is the USS Northampton. Next to Wilson is Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander of the Atlantic Fleet.

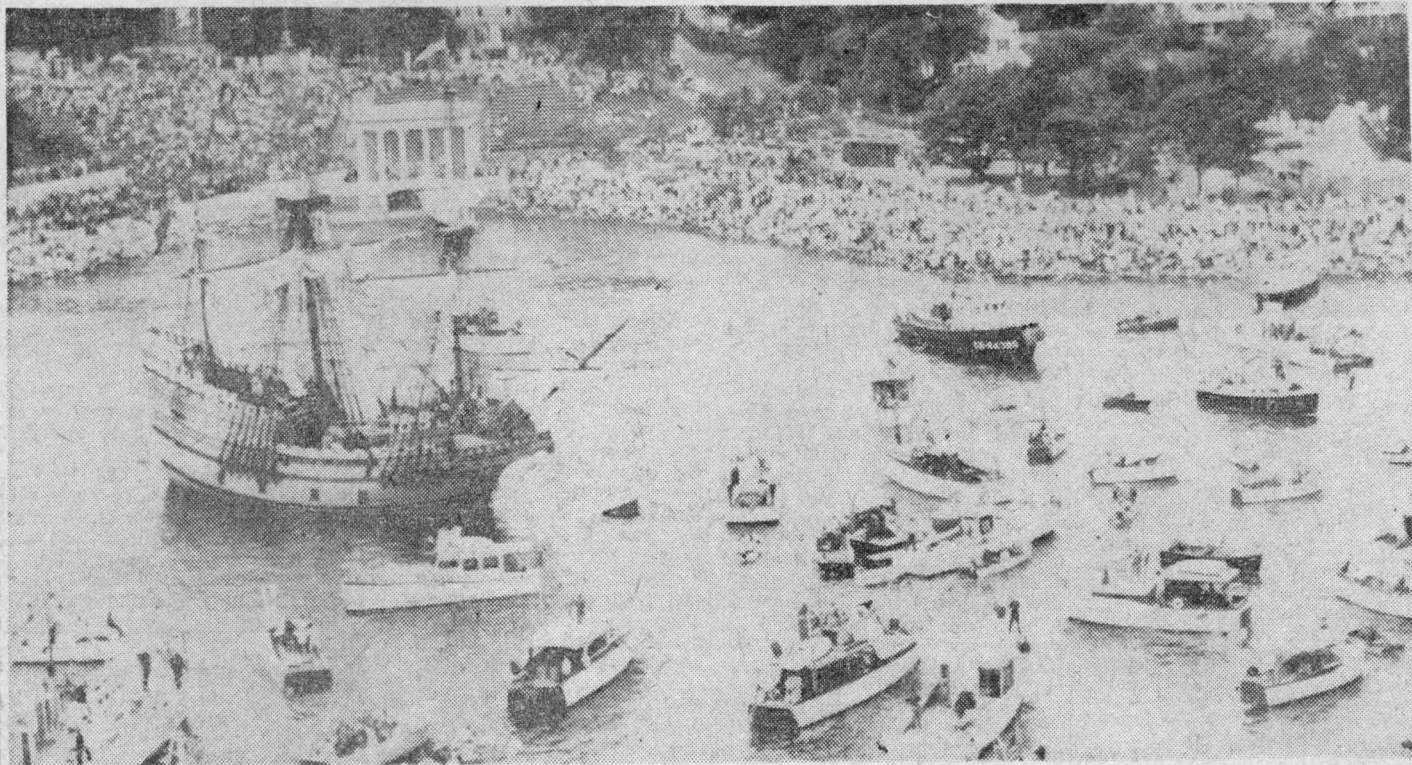
June 13, 1957

LYING AT ANCHOR IN PLYMOUTH HARBOR "MAYFLOWER" IS CENTER OF ADMIRING FLEET OF SMALL CRAFT. PLYMOUTH ROCK LIES ON SHORE UNDER COLONNADE





## 1620 Plymouth Rock Scene in 1957 Style



(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Throngs of spectators line the harbor at Plymouth yesterday to greet the Mayflower II, replica of the original Pilgrim ship, as she approaches her mooring basin off historic Plymouth Rock, shown in background. The Mayflower's arrival marked the end of a 5000-mile, 54-day voyage re-enacting the historic trip of the Pilgrims in 1620.

## Plymouth Snug Haven For Seafarers Again

Pilgrims of Mayflower II Land On Rock in 1620 Style, Cheered by 50,000, Flotillas of Yachts

Plymouth, June 13 (AP)—Mayflower II, reproduction of the bark in which the Pilgrims arrived here in 1620, was snug in port tonight, her ship's company of 33 enjoying the comforts and graces of life ashore for the first time since she left Plymouth, Eng., 54 days ago.

She sailed 24 miles across Cape Cod Bay today after remaining there last night. The original Mayflower also called at Provincetown before dropping anchor at Plymouth.

Instead of Indians, as in 1620, Mayflower II was greeted by thousands of visitors and flotillas of yachts and other small craft as airplanes and copters soared overhead. A cannon salute was fired.

Walter Haskell, director of press relations, estimated that

50,000 persons along the coast witnessed Mayflower's arrival.

Church bells pealed. Strains of the Star Spangled Banner and the British national anthem carried out across the water to Mayflower's mooring. A minister offered a prayer and a hymn was sung.

Comdr. Allan Villiers, Mayflower's veteran windjammer captain, and other members of his crew were introduced on a platform flanked by reviewing stands, close to historic Plymouth Rock.

Then he and his company hurried to hot baths, first in nearly two months, and fresh food, first in almost as long.

Mayflower has no refrigeration and fresh food lasted only the first four days out.

Villiers described Mayflower as "a good, strong, sturdy ship," but when asked if he preferred to go home on an ocean liner, he replied:

"You bet."

He added, however, "I am in no hurry to go back."

The captain's sentiments did not jibe with those of Joseph M. Meany, Jr., 17, only American in the crew who shipped as cabin boy.

After being greeted with a hug and kiss by his mother he said:

"I'd like to do it again; it was wonderful."

Plans call for Mayflower's departure for New York in about two weeks with substantially the same crew. A few must start for home earlier.

Mayflower was towed up the difficult, winding harbor channel by a 64-foot Coast Guard boat. Presumably she will require the same assistance when she leaves.

After a summer as a tourist attraction in New York, she is scheduled to return and be conveyed from British to American

ownership and become a permanent exhibit at a reproduced Pilgrim village.

Two minor mishaps occurred on the run from Provincetown.

A Coast Guard vessel towing Mayflower became unmanageable and barged alongside. It became necessary to cast off, leaving Mayflower temporarily unmanageable. Again at Plymouth Harbor entrance, a Coast Guard craft assigned to tow her to a mooring briefly fouled Mayflower's bowsprit with her signal mast.

MAY 26, 1957

### MAYFLOWER VISIT SOUVENIR EDITION

"Mayflower Days and Ways," official publication of the Mayflower Reception Committee of Plymouth, will be released for newsstand sale on the 30th throughout a ten-state area. Published by the Memorial Press of Plymouth, it is a 32-page tabloid size special edition of the Old Colony Memorial newspaper, 135-year old weekly that services the historic Plymouth area.

"Mayflower Days and Ways" is a collection of pictures and text of the Plymouth colony with sections devoted to the clothing, eating and living habits of the settlers. A section is devoted to the building and sailing of the

ship Mayflower II. Extensive research has uncovered text material and prints that will be appearing for the first time in print, promising to make this a souvenir edition and collector's item.

"Mayflower Days and Ways" is edited by E. B. Garside, author of "Man From Brazil" and "Cranberry Red," and translator of "Gods, Graves and Scholars." It is anticipated that close to 500,000 people will visit Plymouth during the ship's 12-day stay in June.

MAY 15, 1957  
**WORTHINGTON**

The Worthington School Committee announces the appointment of Leroy H. Rida as custodian of the Russell H. Conwell School effective July 1. Mr. Rida will fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Theodore A. Tatro.

Parents of children who will enter first grade in September should register them with Principal Norman R. Hallowell at the school no later than May 24.

The volunteer fire department is making plans for a scrap paper drive later this month at a time to be announced.

The Misses Eva and Mabel Moynihan and their brother, Harold Moynihan of Holyoke have purchased the Sullivan cottage on Witt Rd. and are making renovations.

The spring meeting of the Highland Club, with members from Chesterfield, Cummington, Goshen, Plainfield and Worthington, will be held in Chesterfield on May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm I. Fairman of Huntington Rd. have returned home from a three-week trip to Dallas, Texas where they were guests of Mrs. Fairman's brother and sister-in-law.

1957  
**WORTHINGTON**

The Mountain Rangers 4-H Horse Club will meet with Mrs. Howard Beebe Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Russell H. Conwell School. The making of rope halters will be demonstrated. This will be the last indoor meeting until fall. The summer program will include judging, fitting and showmanship, equitation and trail rides.

Acting Supt. J. Walter Richard extends a cordial invitation to the people of Worthington to attend a book fair sponsored by the Haydenville - Williamsburg PTA and the Hampshire Bookshop at the Anne T. Dunphy School in Williamsburg on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Lawrence E. Wikander of Forbes Library, Northampton, will speak on "Comics, TV and Reading."

Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal, chairman of the local school committee will be the Worthington delegate to the Lenox School Committee Conference to be held on May 30, 31 and June 1.

The School Committee announces that children who will be six years old by Dec. 31 may enter first grade in September without taking any entrance test.

The Red Cross first aid class will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station under the direction of Hubbell Allen of Plainfield.

Commander and Mrs. Harold F. MacHugh have arrived here from Sebring, Fla., for the season.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Frederick J. Hillman in the loss of her husband late Friday evening at their home "Hillmanor" on Old Post Rd. Funeral services were held Monday at the Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home in Springfield.

1957  
**WORTHINGTON**

Worthington, June 13 — Hampshire District Fellowship of Congregational - Christian Women met in the First Congregational Church with about 100 residents of women's groups and church leaders in attendance. Following the morning service seminars were led by Mrs. Osmond J. Billings of South Amherst, Mrs. Harold Grousbeck of First Congregational Church in Northampton, Mrs. Theodore Parsons of Southampton, Mrs. Charles E. Brooks of Goshen, and Mrs. Ernest Paluca of Southampton. Main address was by Mrs. Dwight Dwinell of Reading, president of the Massachusetts Fellowship of Congregational-Christian Women who chose for her subject "A new emphasis on spiritual life."

School Superintendent J. Walter Richard presented diplomas to Judith Magargal, Bonnie Bartlett, Carol Hathaway, Daniel Dunlevy, Henry Bartlett, Alan Moran, Lawrence Mason, and John Stevens at the Russell H. Conwell School graduation exercises in the Town Hall tonight.

Officers recently installed by the Friendly Guild are: President, Mrs. A. Leland Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Clarence A. G. Pease; secretary, Mrs. Harlan Creelman, and treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Zarr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDaniels of Huntington are staying at Mrs. Charles E. Burger at Hillmanor in the absence of their daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Hillman, who is spending the week in Chicago.

Miss Caroline Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bartlett, is at home for the summer from her studies at Westfield State Teachers College.

Arlin T. Cole, formerly of Highland St., who sold his farm there last fall before leaving for Texas, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mollison.

1957  
**WORTHINGTON**

### Cummington Pair Injured in Crash

Worthington, June 14 — Two women suffered painful injury this afternoon when their car went out of control and struck a tree near the junction of Dingle and Old North Rds.

Mrs. Dora Crosby and Miss Ethel Clough, both of West Cummington, were returning from the Worthington Health Center when Mrs. Crosby, who was driving, lost control of the car, police said. Dr. Leighton A. Kneller of Worthington treated the women at the scene and had them taken in the Huntington Lions Club ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital. The car was demolished.

Judith J. Dunlevy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dunlevy, will be graduated from Pittsfield High School on Sunday.

A buffet supper will be served at the Worthington Golf Club Saturday at 7, for which reservations are requested. Entertainment will follow. The local club will play Dalton at Dalton on Sunday.

Robert T. Bartlett is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital.

Roy W. McCann and William Kronenberger have returned from a camera trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allerton Tompkins and Mrs. Honor Paul have opened their home in Fairman Rd. for the summer. Mrs. David Pardee and two children of New Canaan, Conn., are with them this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins' son, Paul S., who was graduated from Berkshire School in Sheffield on June 1, leaves tomorrow for Silver Springs, Md., where he will be enrolled in Bullis School for the summer.

Guy F. Bartlett of The Spruces has received word of the birth of his 23d grandchild, a son, Stephen Brooks, born today in Oyster Bay, Long Island, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosher Bartlett.

1957  
**WORTHINGTON**  
**Fire Fighters**  
**Third in Muster**

Worthington, July 14 — Worthington was well represented at the Hilltown Firemen's Muster today in Cummington.

Under the direction of Chief C. Kenneth Osgood, they gained third place in the oil fire contest, and first place in the portable pumping contest. The parade was marshaled by the future fire department of Worthington, comprised of Gerald Bartlett, Wells W. Margargal 2d, and Mark Hallowell with their homemade fire-fighting apparatus.

Later in the program, this Tom Thumb department with their giant garbage can, mounted on a baby carriage chassis, equipped with a hand pump, put on a fire-fighting demonstration in front of the grandstand to the delight of the crowd.

While most of the department was participating in the muster contest, Lawrence C. Mason and Carl S. Joslyn volunteered to act as a home guard.

### Church Fair Nets Fund Over \$1000

Worthington, July 14 — Even though early morning showers and threatening clouds drove the annual church fair from the village common into the cramped quarters of Town Hall Saturday, the Women's Benevolent Society, sponsors of the fair, reported the most successful fair in its history.

Mrs. Leroy H. Rida, president, announced net proceeds were in excess of \$1000, which will be applied to the parsonage building fund. A luncheon was served in the school cafeteria to 150.

At the close of the fair, names were drawn for the doll and wardrobe, and the winner was Donna Sears. An imported sports sweater was won by Cecil Gaston.

AUGUST 11, 1957

1957  
WORTHINGTONAward Presented  
To Miss Donovan

Worthington, June 19 — Miss Charlene Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Sr., of Ireland St., was given the John and Ellen Ryan Dwyer Memorial Fund award at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital graduation exercises. This award is given to the junior student of nursing "who has displayed the compassion, the understanding and the nursing skills necessary in caring for the physically and emotionally ill; and who has shown outstanding qualities of leadership, loyalty and promise of growth in her profession."

Mrs. Ernest W. Robinson, acting superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school announces that the postponed Children's Day program will be presented on Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. The program will be rehearsed Saturday at 2 p. m. and all the children are requested to be at the church at that time.

George Bergin is at the Albany Veteran's Hospital where he will undergo a knee operation.

Miss Charlotte E. Hathaway will graduate from Northampton High School Friday evening and will enter Lowell State Teachers College in September.

The funeral service for Mrs. May Cranson of Conway, widow of William J. Cranson, was held today in Shelburne Falls. Mrs. Cranson, who was the mother of Mrs. Merwin F. Packard of this town, passed away early Monday at the Ashfield Nursing Home where she had been a patient since last fall.

Leslie G. Hickling is at home from his work in Venezuela for a month with his family at Kinne Brook Farm. His daughter, Jill, will return with him to spend the month of August.

1957  
WORTHINGTON

Worthington, June 27—Miss Mary Carney, retiring principal of Brookings School in Springfield, was honored by a group of friends at a dinner party at the Worthington Golf Club. Miss Carney was presented a bracelet and all guests had corsages of summer flowers made by Miss Marian L. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin Bartlett are the parents of a daughter born late Tuesday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. She is the 24th grandchild of Guy F. Bartlett of The Spruces. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sage of Manchester, Connecticut, and her maternal great-grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Newcomb of Buffington Hill Road.

The Little League basketball team will play a Plainfield team here Friday at 6 on the field back of the Russell H. Conwell School.

1957  
WORTHINGTON

Worthington, June 26 — The Post Office Department has rescinded the order for a proposed change in mail service in and out of Worthington and there will continue to be a 7.30 a. m. mail out of town as there has been for over 90 years. Henry H. Snyder will carry it and also carry on the same stage service to the town as he has for the past 36 consecutive years.

Dr. Leighton A. Kneller reports that there is now a sufficient supply of Salk polio vaccine for this town so that anyone desiring it has only to contact him. He also announces that beginning on July 5, his office at the Health Center will be closed Friday afternoons to enable him to serve the former office of Dr. Christopher in Hinsdale.

Miss Judith Dunlevy who graduated from Pittsfield High School this month, has been accepted at the Springfield Hospital School of Nursing and will enter in September.

Word has been received of the death of Effie Scott Burckes, 73, in Reading Center, New York on June 12. Born in this town, she was the daughter of Ransom and Ellen Kelley Scott. The Kelly-Scott-Burckes' homestead was one of the first places settled in this town and is the farm on West St. presently owned by Ernest Rackham. She leaves her husband, Rev. James H. Burckes, who served as pastor of the First Congregational Church here from 1926 until 1931, and a daughter, Priscilla.

Mrs. A. Leland Smith, president of the Friendship Guild, announces that the guild will assume full expense for a week at the Northfield Conference on Christian World Missions for the Misses Joan Osgood and Charlotte Hathaway from July 1 to July 8. This conference will attract delegates from co-operating denominations all over the country.

Daniel Dunlevy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dunlevy and R. Allen Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raph A. Moran, left Pittsfield early Monday with Scout Troop 2 of First Baptist Church for a week long, 50-mile hike over the Taconic Skyline Trail to Mount Greylock and onto the Appalachian Trail back to Pittsfield.

Mrs. William P. Barton will leave Saturday morning from Pittsfield Airport to fly to Hudson, Colo., where she will spend the summer with her mother and sister.

Miss Joan Osgood will be maid

of honor for her cousin, Miss Marjorie Parsons for her wedding on Saturday to Harry McNeil in St. John's Episcopal Church in Massena, New York. Mr. and Mr. C. Kenneth Osgood, the Misses Norma and Mary Lou Osgood and Judith Magargal, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hoey, and Howard Pease will also attend the wedding.

1957  
WORTHINGTON

Worthington, July 27 — The annual meeting of the Worthington Health Association will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in town hall. Dr. Lawrence N. Durgin, a director for the past seven years and an original incorporator, has requested that he be re-elected.

Dr. Leighton A. Kneller resumed office hours Friday afternoons at the Health Center. Miss Priscilla A. Torrey of Old Post Rd. and James Hickling of Kinne Brook Farm are in Grand Traverse County, Michigan this week as guests of 4-H'ers there in this year's Interstate Exchange program.

Lieut. Jg and Mrs. J. G. Dunn, Jr. are back from Long Beach, Cal. and are living in New London, Conn. where Lt. Dunn is stationed at the submarine base. They are frequent visitors here with Mr. Dunn's parents at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blodgett and daughter, Gwendolyn, of Springfield have been guests of Mrs. Frank Bates on Brown Hill

Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bates and two children, who have also been visiting there, have returned to their home in Cazenovia, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur Ducharme, Sr., accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Carver of Dalton, are spending several days at Rehoboth Beach, Del. and Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Peter Tuttle judged the showmanship contest of the 4-H Mountain Rangers this week and the Misses Sandra Sena, Ann Rida, and Linda Sarafin took first, second, and third places, respectively.

Mrs. H. Ward Arnold has sold her home in Christian Hollow to Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of Pittsfield who will take possession late in August.

1957  
WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Aug. 9 1957 The Worthington Library Corp. held its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday evening with 11 members present. In the absence of the president and vice-president, the clerk Mrs. Larry W. Mollison presided until Mrs. Barry L. Bates was elected president pro tem. Announcement was made of the gift by Walter L. Stevens of Northampton to the local library of his personal library which he has had packed and delivered here. Other large collections of books given during the past year were acknowledged from Mrs. William L. Cowles of Amherst and from Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. McCann of town. All are being processed for circulation which will be delayed until additional shelving is provided. Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. DeWitt C. Markham; vice-president, Mrs. Harry L. Bates; clerk, Mrs. Harry W. Mollison; treasurer, Arthur G. Capen; auditor, Mrs. George E. Torrey; executive committee for three years, Mrs. Daniel R. Porter and Miss Marian L. Bartlett; executive committee for one year, Carl S. Joslyn, Mrs. L. N. Durgin and Mrs. Robert J. Lucey were proposed for membership.

By CAL CAMERON  
Marlow, N. H., Aug. 10 — The Connecticut River, New England's longest, touches four of the six states in its 350-mile journey. In early times it was a highway, provider of food and source of power. Today New England power plants utilize almost its entire length.

From where the light on Saybrook Point marks its southern extremity and on up to Hartford, the small towns show little to remind you of the busy valley that this was from before the Revolution to the close of the Civil War.

## Once Valley Highway

Although East Haddam seems to have been the largest shipbuilding center, practically all the towns were turning out every conceivable type of sailing craft. Even the Connecticut sloop-of-war Defiance was built in Wethersfield in 1741.

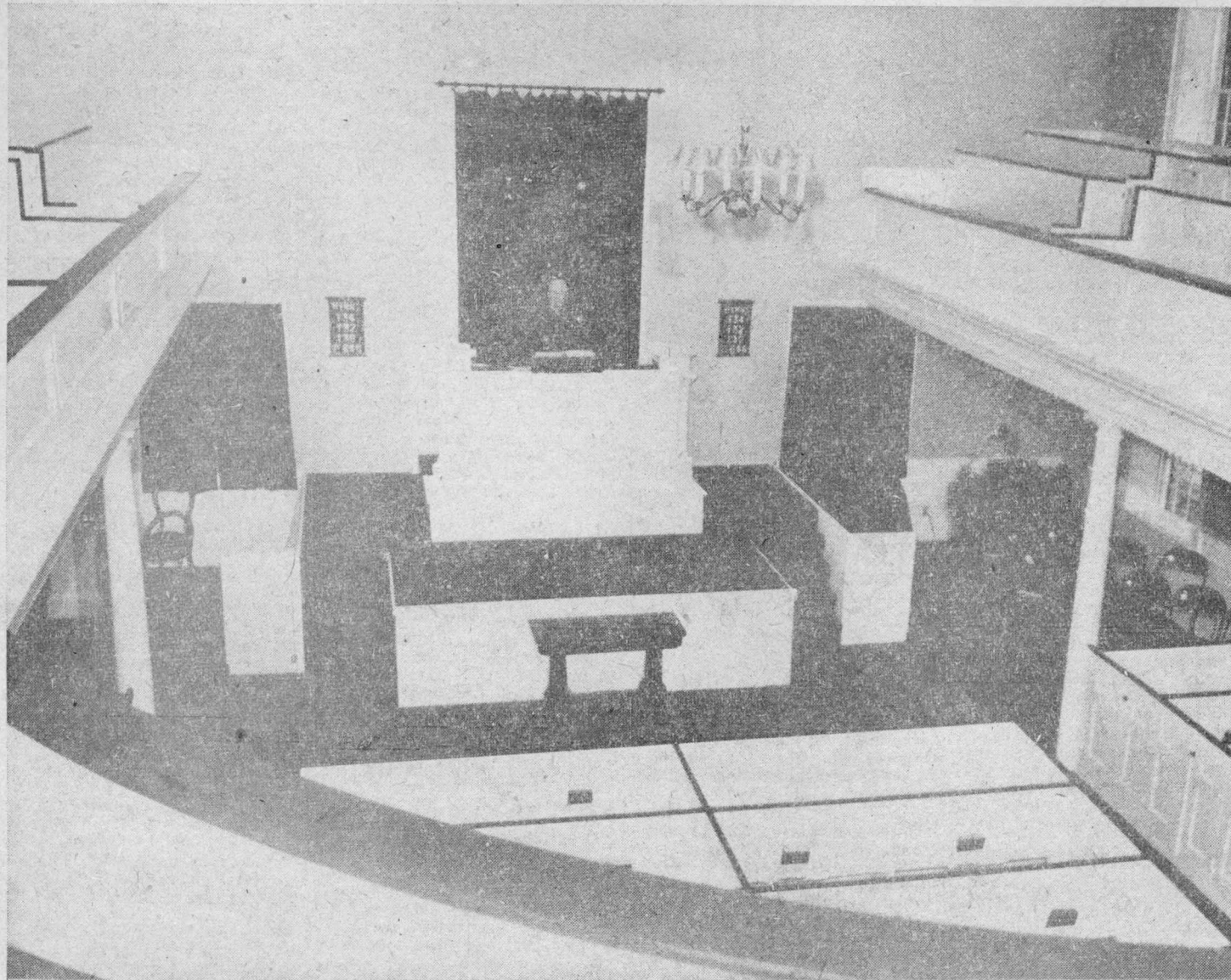
It was here the West Indian trade originated and for years brought riches to New England. Whaling ships were also built, as well as the Neptune, the first American vessel to circumnavigate the globe.

Although today there is no commercial navigation above Hartford, at one time the Ledyard steamed as far north as Bellows Falls. Driving up 5A you have many views of the great river, but see nothing on it larger than a motorboat.

Yet until 1844, when the railroad was built, the river was the highway of the valley. Its lower section, the highway of commerce; while from Springfield north, it served both settlers and their enemies, who came down in the days of the French and Indian War to raid and pillage.

A most vivid imagination is required to picture the waterfront of each little town on the lower 50 miles of the river a veritable forest of masts, with incoming boats offering their imported wares for sale at dockside, while others loaded horses, cattle, brick and onions, so in demand in the West Indies. Yet that is what you would have found had you journeyed up the river before the Civil War.

## High Pulpit Restored In Redecorated Goshen Church



GOSHEN—Reminiscent of colonial days is the high pulpit included in the recent restoration program at the Goshen Congregational Church. Said to be one of the three remaining high pulpits in New England, it has been utilized in the last half century only on special occasions. Now Rev. Dr. John A. Shaw, pastor, will preach each Sunday from "on high," instead of from the low pulpit, at left, now used by the young people's Pilgrim Fellowship. At right are chairs for the 10-member choir.

By HARRIET DRESSER

GOSHEN — Connoisseurs and lovers of the colonial period who seek to restore the furnishings of old buildings to their former beauty will take pleasure, it is believed, in the restoration of the interior of the Goshen Congregational Church recently completed. The first service after the redecoration was the Maundy Thursday communion service, Sunday the Easter service, with its many flowering spring plants in the church, served to accentuate the new beauty of the sanctuary.

Before the recent improvement, the woodwork, pews and pulpit were a drab color, finished with varnish over an artificial graining much in vogue in the last century. This graining was said to have been done by an expert in this artificial art but, none the less, since the color of the walls was a tint of this drab or "dirt" color, as it was called, the overall effect was to make the large church seem even larger, and tend to dwarf any congregation which could be furnished by the present population of the town.

Now the ceiling is white, the pews and high pulpit are white, too, but with a mahogany trim. The walls are a warm gray with a pink tinge which is intensified in the rays of the sun on it, so that it takes a glow and adds to the friendly aspect without de-

tracting one bit from the graceful austerity which is a salient characteristic of the architecture of the colonial churches.

The white paint reveals the lovely paneling and calls attention to the balconies so the curved sweep is more evident. Experts have said that the curve of the gallery indicates a master craftsman.

The new color scheme is authentic, and found in most of the early New England churches. Without a doubt Goshen ancestors would recognize it now as their church, for which they made so many sacrifices. The interior years ago must have had this same friendly appearance, else why did the community life, apart from the religious, center in the church building itself?

For this they built the old churches with balconies, that all affairs of the town which brought all citizens together at one time, might be conducted under one roof. For 51 years town meetings were held in the Goshen Church.

The wine velvet hanging back of the pulpit softens the lines, the new chandelier with its gold topped candles, and the gilt overhead balcony lights add to its beauty. A decided new convenience are the new hymn racks, two on each pew, made by some of the men of the church.

A glassed in niche for the three old communion sets has been inset between the doors as one enters the church. Two sets are of pewter and one of silver, and they have the large cup that was passed from one to another in the olden times when germs were not feared. This cupboard was given in memory of Miss Lurane Packard by Mrs. Ethel Packard, Mrs. Rachel Ashwanden, Mrs. Frances Culver, Arthur Packard and Henry Packard.

The church, dating back to colonial days, was moved to its present location a year after its roof was blown off by a tornado in 1834. In 1859 it was painted inside and out, and the color scheme with the artificial wood graining adopted. Since then until the present time the only changes have been in renewing the old with varnish or paint.

The projection on the front of the church, in architectural terms, called "a porch," and the shape of the gallery inside are said to have a Bullfinch touch, thus linking the church with what is regarded as the best of the post colonial.

Trustees of the church who directed the work and also performed a great deal of the actual labor are Richard Knowland, chairman, Edgar Judd, Charles Brooks, Mrs. Ethel Packard and Maurice Howes.

Those who made the suggestion as to color which was voted on by the congregation were Richard Harry, Mrs. Ethel Packard, George Duensser, Mrs. Richard Knowland, Mrs. John Barrus, Mrs. Francis Dresser and Dr. John Shaw (ex-officio).

These and many more members and friends of the church worked very hard for this end, that the sanctuary may be a place of beauty, where worship may take place in beautiful surroundings. Much remains to be done, and already money has been raised toward a fund for a new carpet for the church. The Ladies' Benevolent Assn. is working for this, too.

An organ fund also has a good start, with the Couples Club giving some each month for the purpose. Since Dr. John Shaw, pastor of the church, began the work here the church has been painted on the outside, the parsonage has been completely renovated and now the interior of the church has been restored to former beauty. At all times he has given his time and effort to the material work as well as the spiritual growth of the church.

Thus the Goshen Church, joining the rank of progressive churches, marches on, and is improving its material surroundings.

## At 50th Anniversary of WSTC Class of 1907



Miss Marion L. Bartlett, second from left, former principal of Memorial School in Springfield, who retired last year and returned to her native Worthington, is shown renewing acquaintances at the 50th anniversary class reunion last Saturday at Westfield State Teachers College. Members of the class of 1907 attending included, left to right, Miss Gertrude A. J. Peaslee of Pittsfield, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Frank Herbst and Miss May Scully, also of Pittsfield.

## WORTHINGTON 1957

Worthington, May 1—The Sing For Fun Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at First Congregational Church to rehearse under the direction of Miss Jane Conwell Tuttle.

The eighth grade of Russell H. Conwell School will hold a record hop Friday evening at the town hall to which the public is invited. Proceeds will go into the class treasury to be used toward the class trip to Boston scheduled for May 12, 13 and 14.

Mrs. Charles C. Eddy announces that there will be door prizes and refreshments at the demonstration of wearing apparel to be given Thursday at 10 at Holiday House for the benefit of the Parent Teachers Organization.

Miss Marian L. Bartlett of The Spruces is spending this week in Williamsburg, Va., with Miss Edna Marsden, a teacher friend who is on vacation from the Springfield school system.

Potato planting operations have been under way in this town for the past two weeks, the earliest date on record.

## BELCHERTOWN

1957

### Belding Jackson Feted For Community Service

Belchertown, July 8—A hundred friends and neighbors of Belding F. Jackson, met tonight at the Congregational House to honor him as a devoted citizen of Belchertown and a chronicler of its events for 25 years.

#### 25 Years of Column

Arranged by Lewis Blackmer, editor of the Belchertown Sentinel and moderator of the town meeting, the testimonial dinner marked the quarter century anniversary of Jackson's column "The Steeple" in the Sentinel.

Assistant principal of Technical High School in Springfield and previously at the High School of Commerce and Classical High Jackson has been for many years a civic, church and educational leader in Belchertown where he was born in 1899.

Letters and telegrams of congratulations read by Blackmer, who was master of ceremonies, came from friends and readers in 11 states in all parts of the country. Introduction followed of two previous ministers of the Congregational Church whose steeple is the symbol under which Jackson writes.

#### Ministers Speak

Rev. Richard Manwell, lauded the guest of honor for his "stewardship of his talent." Rev. Frederick Charrier spoke of the services to the churches which the Sentinel performed and the variety of subjects its columnist reviewed. Rev. Paul Varga, present pastor, gave his impressions

as a newcomer and Rev. Walter Blackmer his as one who has known the church and Jackson for many years.

Among guests from a distance who spoke were Prof. Harold Gore, for many years director of athletics at the University of Massachusetts, whose wife was a member with Jackson of the class of 1922 at Massachusetts State College, and Prof. Donald Ross, horticulturist at the university.

A poem from Dr. Arthur Westwell, formerly of Belchertown, now living in Wyoming, was read by the master of ceremonies, and Andrew Sears read verses of his own for the occasion as did Blackmer.

#### Testimonial Letters

Principal Guy Harrington of the high school paid tribute to his friend and neighbor as a fellow educator and churchman, and Michael Mathras and Charles Austin spoke for the selectmen.

A packet of testimonial letters and a purse were presented to Jackson along with best wishes to him and to Mrs. Jackson for the trip to Mexico on which they will start July 15.

In thanking the guests Jackson said that "to be loyal to a nation one must start with something smaller, start where he is."

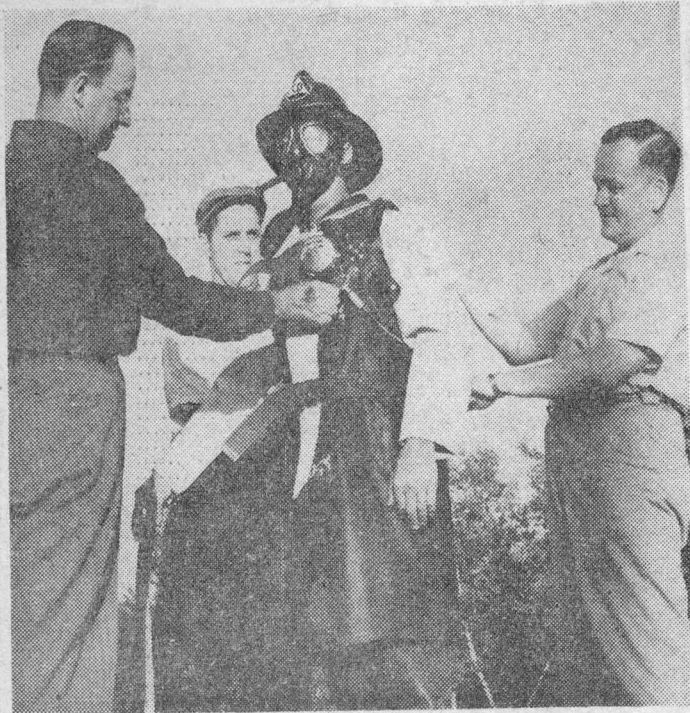
A turkey dinner preceding the program was served by the Women's Guild at tables decorated in harmony with arrangements of varicolored summer flowers.

*Died Aug. 15, 1957.*

#### Mrs. Rachel McDonnell

Mrs. Rachel (Barton) McDonnell, 51, died Thursday after a long illness. She was born Feb. 25, 1906, in Groveton, N. H., the daughter of Lewis S. and Cora (Sheridan) Barton. After two years at Plymouth Normal School, she taught two years in Littleton, N. H., and came to Springfield in 1930. Mrs. McDonnell taught at School Street School, Homer Street School and Memorial School, where she was teaching when taken ill. Her husband, Edward A. McDonnell died in 1953. She made her home at 459 Forest Hills Rd. with a friend, Miss Georgianna Marshall. She was a member of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Education Association, Massachusetts Teachers Association, NEA and Springfield Teachers' Club. She leaves her father, Lewis S. Barton of 74 Walnut St.; two brothers, Raymond Barton of Plainwell, Mich., and Roger Barton of Orleans, Vt.; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Dickinson-Streeter funeral home, Saturday afternoon at 2. Rev. organ prelude at 1.30. Rev. George Donnelly will officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

## Fire Equipment in Use



A variety of equipment was used during a practice session this week of the Brookside Volunteer Fire Company at Greenfield. Shown with the Scott air pack are, left to right, Lt. Robert Lovett, Lt. Richard Tetreault and Capt. David Bartlett. Wearing the mask used to enter smoke filled areas is George LaPointe.

## Volunteer Fire Auction Afoot

Greenfield, July 16—Instead of the block dance that has been given in past years, the Brookside Volunteer Fire Company will sponsor an auction on July 24 at 7 p. m. at Gebhart Field. George Bean, "the Yankee auctioneer," will conduct the sale, proceeds of which will go into the organization's fund.

Engine 2, followed by a convoy of station wagons, will call at homes throughout the area on July 21 for donations of articles for the auction. William Cleary and George LaPointe will be in charge of the drive.

## Lawder-Glidden Engagement Told

### Announced at Dinner Party in Worthington

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Glidden, Jr. of Englewood, N. J. announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carvel, to Douglass Ward Lawder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawder of Fairfield, Conn. at a dinner party Saturday night at Denworth Farm, Worthington.

Miss Glidden attended Dwight School for Girls in Englewood, and spent last year in Paris studying at Sorbonne University. She was graduated from Smith College Sunday. Miss Glidden is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. L. Drew of Mesa, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Glidden of Denworth Farm.

Mr. Lawder attended Williston Academy and is in the graduating class at Kenyon College where he is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

## ENGAGED



(Arlene Photo)

MISS ELIZABETH C. GLIDDEN

Whose engagement to Douglass Ward Lawder, Jr., has been announced.

## Exeter Academy to Show Germain Glidden's Works

### Worthington Artist Interested in 'Revealing Personality' Through Painting

Worthington, May 27 — Phillips Exeter Academy will present an exhibition of portraits, mural designs and selected works by Germain Green Glidden of Worthington and Norwalk, Conn., upon the occasion of the 25th reunion of Mr. Glidden's Exeter class of 1932, from Tuesday to July 31 in Lamont Art Gallery, Alumni Hall, Exeter, N. H.

Mr. Glidden, or "G3" as he is often called, has been honored for his achievements as both artist and athlete. His success is shared by his wife, Nancy Escher, and their three children, Pamela, Christine, and Elaine.

#### Studied in New York

After graduating from Exeter and Harvard, where he majored in the fine arts, he studied five years at the Arts Students League of New York. There he was a student of Alexander Ables, Charles Chapman, and Arthur Lee and for three years was a member of the Board of Control. Of particular importance to this long and thorough preparation for his profession, were

several years spent at the Metropolitan Museum, where he studied the techniques of the masters, concentrating on the works of Vermeer, Titian, Rembrandt and Rubens.

During the war years, Mr. Glidden served with the U. S. Navy as a recognition officer of a carrier aircraft service unit in Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

#### Portrait Painter

The scope of Germain Glidden's career as a portrait painter is extensive and the several hundreds of portraits he has painted are included in private and public collections across this country and abroad. His work ranges from the tender portraits of young children to works that depict in paint and canvas the character and personalities of some of our most prominent citizens. In recent years, he has devoted some of his talents to mural painting.

As a change of pace from his serious work, the artist has created a series of drawings entitled "Groggs, Inc." picturing frogs as humans. With a jolly sense of humor, he satirizes our 20th century society not excluding himself, thus expressing a light side of his own personality and giving many a good chuckle.

#### Accepts Challenge

In one catalog of his portraiture, 1954, he states the following: "To reveal personality in a convincing fashion through the medium of painting and canvas is a challenge—it is the prime interest of my life to accept this challenge."

He has met another challenge with equal vigor. While at Harvard he set a record of winning 12 letters, was captain of the Harvard tennis team in '36 and a member of the victorious Harvard-Yale combine over Oxford-Cambridge in England, 1935. He is the only player in the history of squash racquets to win the three national singles, '36, '37, '38, retiring undefeated. He was again victorious in the national doubles '52, and the National Veterans, '55 through '57.

## HUNDREDS FETE BOYDENS, WED FOR 50 YEARS

Deerfield Academy Headmaster and Wife Honored by Over 400

(Picture On Page One)

Deerfield, June 27—Dr. Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy and Mrs. Boyden were joined by more than 400 friends and relatives on the campus of Deerfield Academy this afternoon for the observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

### Gay Occasion

They had planned to make it a quiet event amid the natural splendor the campus which has for so long been their home, but their friends came from far and wide to make it a gay occasion.

The campus area was colorfully decorated for the festivities and a feature was the presentation of the "Kids From Home" show under the direction of Dr. J. Clement Schuler.

Guests included two members of the wedding party 50 years ago. They were Mrs. Paul C. Peterson of Duxbury, who was maid of honor and Mrs. Jean Greenough Krogh of West Hartford, who was a bridesmaid.

There were several persons of importance in the life of the academy, in education in general as well as in politics and business but there were several who attended the wedding who were regarded as special guests.

### Special Guests

They included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Childs of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Childs of Deerfield, brothers of Mrs. Boyden, Mrs. Bessie Clark Gaskell of South Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cary of Haverhill, Mrs. Josephine Starr of Conway, Miss Bertha Davenport of Brattleboro, Vt., Miss Louise Partenheimer of Greenfield, Harry Brown, Miss Harriet Harris, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, Miss Rachel Hawks, Paul Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Allen, Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Harriet Childs and Russell Cowles all of Deerfield.

One of the highlights of the day was during a family luncheon at noon when Dr. Boyden was presented a figurine of his favorite horse and his carriage with him seated, reins in hand and wearing his dark cap with the white D. It was complete even to the white streak down the horse's nose.

It was the work of sculptor Prescott W. Baston of Marblehead and was placed on a stone pen holder with fountain pen. It bore the inscription "Frank L. Boyden, Deerfield's most unforgettable character."

### Smith College Graduate

Mrs. Boyden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Childs, during her girlhood lived on the homestead in Wapping which has been in the Childs family more than 200 years and which is now owned by her brother, Samuel Childs. She graduated from Smith College in 1904 and taught one year at the Catherine Aiken School in Stamford, Conn., before joining the academy faculty, of which she was a member until her marriage in 1907. She resumed her duties on the faculty in 1913 and has won wide recognition in the field of science instruction during the past 44 years.

Mrs. Boyden was a charter member of the Monday Club and until recently was a member of the Franklin County Branch of the American Association of University Women. She is a member of the Deerfield Woman's Club and has served as alumnae president of her Smith College class.

### Gardening Chief Hobby

One of her chief hobbies is her gardening, both here and at her summer home. Her greenhouse has been a great source of happiness to her and her friends during the winters.

Dr. Boyden, a native of Foxboro and graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1902, was headmaster at the academy for five years at the time of their marriage. Signs of his ability in building up the school were already evidenced.

The few remaining in the area who were here at that time will recall his youthful appearance when he arrived in town. Some members of the academy board expressed doubts as to the advisability of having such a youthful appearing and inexperienced young man try to cope with the situation. But they soon found they were mistaken and at the time of his wedding the town gave him a token and statement of their appreciation of his fine work in the community.

### Interests Are Manifold

Dr. Boyden's hobbies and interests are manifold. Chief among them are horses and sports. He has driven over most of the country roads in this area, stopping to chat along the way and thus forming many friendships and making new acquaintances. He has also taken pleasure in having his horses at his summer home in New Hampshire.

His horses have been a bond of friendship between him and children of the town for the stable has been a focus of interest for many of them. His sports interest is another bond with the young folks for he encourages all projects for promotion of sports in the town. Grade school children have been permitted to use the Barn for winter games and the fields have been made available to other schools in emergency.

Dr. Boyden served as chairman of the Franklin County Chapter, American Red Cross, until his resignation last year, and was able to be of great value because

of his influence, experience and executive ability.

He has served in a number of town, county and state offices and his influence has been felt directly or indirectly by residents of the community.

### Active in Church Affairs

Dr. and Mrs. Boyden take an active interest in church affairs

and they also lend encouragement to the social and financial functions of the church.

Mrs. Boyden, in recalling their wedding of 50 years ago and the early days of their married life, said the town was quite different from the present day Deerfield. The wedding party, numbering a score or more, arrived at the Old

Unitarian Church in a chartered trolley car from the Wapping home. The church had been decorated under the direction of Will Hutchins, an artist who lived in Deerfield and Greenfield over a period of years. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Andrew Campbell of Cambridge, at one time minister of the Congrega-

tional Church here, and Rev. Richard E. Birks, at that time pastor at the Brick Church.

A reception for 600 guests and friends in Dickinson Hall followed the ceremony. This hall was in the old school building which stood under the buttonball tree and which later made way

for the new school building.

### To Springfield by Auto

Groups of Smith and Amherst College mates of the couple alternated in singing and cheering for the bride and bridegroom. At 9 p. m. the family returned to Wapping and the happy couple

traveled to Springfield by automobile.

It was the first ride in a car for either of them, adding excitement to the day. After a honeymoon month in Duxbury, they visited in Foxboro before returning to Deerfield on Sept. 1 to settle

in a home before the opening of the school term.

The Boydens' children, John, Theodore and Elizabeth, have all had their own places in the life of the community and now their grandchildren, Cary and Kathy, are proving to be good predictions for the continuance of the Boyden tradition in Deerfield.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Sept. 12—Worthington Grange has elected officers as follows: master, William F. Sanderson; overseer, Mrs. Robert Pratt; lecturer, Mrs. Willis Alger; steward, Miss Marcelline Alger; assistant steward, Everett Pratt; chaplain, Mrs. Howard Mollison; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley S. Mason; secretary, Arthur G. Capen; gatekeeper, Roger Roberts; Ceres, Janet Fairman; Pomona, Mrs. Walter Smith; Flora, Mrs. G. H. Ridgway; lady assistant steward, Mrs. William F. Sanderson; pianist, Miss Jane Conwell Tuttle.

Scheduled speaker for the Parent-Teacher meeting Wednesday was unable to be present so Mrs. Robert J. Lucey, program chairman, invited three persons who are active in the 4-H Club work to speak on that organization, Mrs. H. W. Mollison, Mrs. Charles C. Eddy and Leroy H. Rica. It was voted to start a school reference library as the year's project with the teachers acting as a committee to select the books.

Dr. Mary P. Snook fell in her home Monday morning and is receiving treatment for a back injury in Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Mrs. A. E. Albert is recuperating in North Adams Hospital

where she underwent surgery last week. She is expected to return home in a few days.

Mrs. Richard Schermerhorn has returned to Montclair, N. J., after spending a week at the Worthington Golf Club.

Mrs. Holt Secor is spending two weeks in New York with her husband.

Richard FitzGerald has returned from a trip to Denver and Albuquerque, N. M., visiting his sister, Marjorie Rees, in Denver, and his brother, Archer, in the latter place.

Todd Alger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Alger of Christian Hollow, was a member of the Smith School vocational dairy cattle judging team that won the state award at the Tri-County Fair last week. Todd won third place in the all FFA judging contest.

## Plymouth, Vt., Key to Coolidge Enigma

## By A STAFF REPORTER

Plymouth, Vt.—Some of the answers to the enigma that was Calvin Coolidge, for whom Grace Goodhue was the perfect counterbalance along the political glory road, are to be found by visitors to this isolated hamlet almost lost among towering Green Mountain peaks.

## Better Understanding Gained

Many who came here to attend the committal services for the widow of the 30th President of the United States and burial alongside her husband, his ancestors and her younger son left with a better understanding of what made Silent Cal.

A great deal of the credit for the intimate view goes to gracious, generous Grace Goodhue Coolidge, her like-father son John, and the Vermont Historical Sites Commission, of which Vrest Orton of Weston, Vt., is chairman.

Last year the Coolidges turned over the homestead here to the

commission which has restored it, as nearly as possible to the conditions during President Coolidge's boyhood and the night of Aug. 2-3, 1923, when the vice-president was administered the oath of office of President by his father, Col. John Coolidge.

It is almost as it was on that historic night and is sufficiently so to give an insight into the austere, frugal life of Vermont

Yankees who seek to make a living from the rocky soil of the mountainous state. But not all the factors that influenced the youth who was to become mayor of Northampton, legislator, lieutenant governor and governor of Massachusetts and chief executive of the United States are visible.

## Piano Box Saved

In the attic of the homestead, not yet opened to the public, stands a large wooden box, found in the barn when the historical agency took it over. In it, according to Orton, the piano purchased in Boston by Col. Coolidge was shipped to Plymouth 70 years or more ago. The box was stored in the barn for the day "it might come in handy."

Still available but not on display are some 20 bushel baskets of birch bark and wood chips, picked up and saved by Miss Aurora Pierce, Col. Coolidge's housekeeper for many years, who stayed on at the homestead at the President's direction until she died in 1956.

"We didn't have room for public display for all things that were saved over the years. In a good Vermont home, nothing was ever thrown away," Orton says.

In a guide book and history of the Coolidge home, which came off the presses in time for distribution last week when Mrs. Coolidge was buried here, Orton comments that the home and its surroundings make it more understandable how President Coolidge has become "a symbol of those classic old American and Vermont virtues of austerity, abiding faith in God, personal integrity, unpretentious frugality, independence of mind and speech."

## Awesome Point

Standing at any point in Plymouth, Plymouth Union, which "is down the road a piece," or Plymouth Notch, which is "over east," the surrounding mountains block sight of any horizon. That Coolidge viewed a horizon beyond the hills is what awes visitors who neither saw nor knew the President and think of him in terms of the legend that has built up.

According to Orton, the population of Plymouth when Coolidge was a boy was about 12, mostly Coolidges and relations; when he took the oath of office as President the population was about 12; today it is about 12. There are corn fields and hay fields galore here, but no trace of a baseball field. There are plenty of barns, sheds and out buildings, but no peach basket hoops against a smooth barn wall to throw a basketball at. There were none in Coolidge's day either, villagers say.

More visitors are finding this remote village in Vermont every day, from all sections of the country. Down the hill in Plymouth Union, natives report having seen automobiles with registration plates of nearly all states of the country, most occupants of which have missed the turn and are looking for directions to "the Coolidge place."

Since the day about 20 years ago when national Republican political chieftains, in their anxiety to win a presidential election, used the Coolidge home site here to shore up the political platform, the state of Vermont has taken steps to make Plymouth accessible to tourists.

## Faith Reaffirmed

Two decades ago, hundreds of the party faithful came over dirt roads to this village to "honor" the anniversary of the President's death and to reaffirm faith in the Coolidge doctrine of government. Only a few drove over paved roads last July 4, which was the 85th anniversary of his birth. Coolidge Highway from

Bellows Falls to Rutland is a first class road and well maintained. On the day of Mrs. Coolidge's burial here, when many might have been coming over the road, the State Highway Department was resurfacing a stretch near Bartonville with oil and chipped stone which delayed traffic a bit, but otherwise the traveling was smooth.

Coolidge Highway is Route 103 out of Bellows Falls, and to Plymouth is 40 miles. The road to this community leaves Route 103 just north of Ludlow, Vt., and Route 100 leads to Plymouth Union. There, unless motorists miss the relatively small sign pointing to "Coolidge Homestead," they turn off on Route 100A that leads to the hamlet of Plymouth. The route, only completely paved road leading into and out of Plymouth, winds through the village, to Calvin Coolidge State Park in the hills and connects with main Route 4 at Bridgewater Corners.

A half dozen gleaming white, clapboard buildings and one large farm, painted gray, make up Plymouth. Wilder House is one of two buildings dominating the center. Now the property of the Vermont Historical Sites Com-

mission and operated as an information center and inn, it originally was the homestead of Hiram Dunlap Moor and his wife Abigail, whose daughter Victoria Josephine Moor married Col. Coolidge and was the President's mother. A short distance away, up the road toward the "cheese factory," is the Coolidge homestead. Across the road, which apparently separates more than one side of the highway from the other is the Plymouth Church, while across from Wilder House is the Florence Cilley village store operated by Mrs. Violet Pelkey.

## Cheese Shop Boarded

The cheese factory, a good sized building, once a thriving business under guidance of the Coolidges, is now boarded up. Beyond the factory and up the dirt road a ways is the knoll where the GOP powwow took place a score of years ago. From it can be seen the hillside cemetery in Plymouth Notch where the former President and all but the one surviving member of the distinguished family, his son, John, are buried.

A bungalow home with four cabins for tourists complete the cluster of buildings at the crossroads. A dead-end dirt road runs downhill to the farm of Calvin Galusha Coolidge, grandfather of President Coolidge, which is now operated by Charles Hoskinson, as caretaker for John Coolidge. On one of the higher knobs in the village is the summer home of John and Florence (Trumbull) Coolidge and family. The two-story home was moved to its location from the original Coolidge homestead to which it had been built as an addition by President Coolidge after his father's death. When the Vermont Historical Sites Commission decided to restore the homestead to its original condition, the two-story addition was out of place alongside the story and a half homestead. The addition is a well-constructed, modern building and, in Vermont tradition, was "saved" by moving to its present site.

Off Route 100A, opposite the turn leading into this village, two small signs marked "cemetery" point up a dirt road. It is the Plymouth Notch Cemetery where last week Grace Coolidge was the 23d member of the family to be buried. One of the 22 grave markers bears the name "Coolidge." Whether the stone cutter made a mistake or the President's ancestor spelled his name that way is not known.

First Coolidge to be buried in the family plot was a Calvin who lived from 1780 to 1853. Another Calvin there was born in 1789 and died in 1856, while the President's grandfather, Calvin Galusha Coolidge, was born in 1815 and buried in 1878. The President and his son Calvin, Jr., make five of that name to lie in the

straight line lot. The first John Coolidge to be buried in the cemetery died in 1866, the second in 1885 at the age of 76 and the third, Col. John, had a life span from 1845 to 1926. There is no further room for expansion of the family burial plot and it is believed Mrs. Coolidge may be the last of the famous family to rest there.

## Where He Was Born

In the back of the general store in the village is a room pointed to as the one in which President Coolidge was born. Across the street in the homestead in the "shed bedroom" is the bed which the historical association guide

ington after announcement of the death of President Warren G. Harding. There was and is no telephone in the homestead across the street. Framed and on display is the dollar bill tip given Coolidge for use of the phone.

Except for necessary alterations to accommodate a flow of tourists through the place, the Coolidge homestead, Orton says, has been restored to the exact condition it was the night Coolidge was sworn in as President. Furniture and furnishings of the rooms, protected now by glass partitions, have been placed in the exact position as recalled by eye witnesses to the oath-taking. Window shades are drawn in the first floor rooms to simulate the darkness of the early morning hour when Coolidge took the presidential oath.

Says Orton, "by placing everything the way it was and illuminating the rooms with electrified kerosene lamps, we have tried to make you feel that, on that night in 1923, you were there."

The actual "Coolidge Lamp" that lighted the sitting room for the ceremony is not there, due to the foresight of the central figure of the occasion who apparently recognized the historical significance of the act. If any in this town know the whereabouts of the original "Coolidge Lamp," of which hundreds of replicas have been turned out, they don't indicate it. However, Mrs. Helen Woods of Northampton, Mass., prominent artist and lamp-maker who was commissioned by Coolidge to manufacture the replicas, says she was told by the President he intended to turn the original over to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Presumably it is there.

## Guide Book Quoted

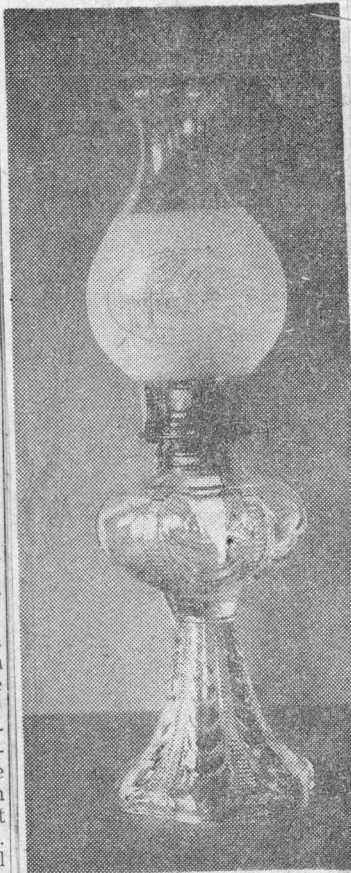
Through the courtesy of Orton, a word picture of the homestead as it now appears has been made possible through excerpts from the guide book and history he has authored.

Tourist entrance to the home is through a sliding door that opens into the barn. There are two stalls, one for the light horse

for work around the place and the other for the driving horse used by Col. Coolidge for trips in his buggy, which is also on display. The saddle used by young Calvin to learn to ride, which was one of his favorite recreations when President, is in the barn, along with equipment for horses and passengers in the buggy or sleigh. Stairs lead to the shed attic, where everything not needed at the moment was stored. It was there the piano box was found.

The tool room has not been restored but is used to display the various tools used by Col. Coolidge, who was a master craftsman among other things. The room was originally part of an apartment for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Aldrich, about the turn of the century, after Aldrich had been hired as cheese maker in the nearby Coolidge factory. Later it was used by Col. Coolidge, when he was deputy sheriff, to hold prisoners overnight before taking them to the jail in Woodstock.

## COOLIDGE LAMP



"The lamp that lighted the path to the White House" was similar to the one pictured above, which is an electrified replica of the original, now in Smithsonian Institute. The kerosene lamp from which the copy was made lighted the scene in the Plymouth, Vt., homestead when Calvin Coolidge took the oath as President from his father, John C. Coolidge. Several reproductions, all electrified, now light the home which has been opened to the public. Mrs. Helen Woods of Northampton was given the exclusive permission of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to reproduce the Coolidge Lamp.

book say is the one in which the President was born on July 4, 1872. The second floor of the general store is a combination meeting place and dance hall and it was in that loft that President Coolidge conducted affairs of state while vacationing here. Four of the original rough tables on which work was done by the President and his staff are still in the room. A fifth is set up to permit visitors to sit down and write postcards at "the same desk that President Coolidge wrote at when summering here."

In the general store building, also, is the wall telephone that was cranked to get the operator, which was "borrowed" by Coolidge to communicate with Wash-



The shed bedroom contains the four-poster bed on which President Coolidge was born, covered by a quilt he pieced together as a 10-year-old boy. Other garments worn by Cal before and after he became President, like a woolen frock worn while working in the fields, are to be seen.

#### Ax Still in Block

The woodshed where the President learned at an early age to split wood is filled with wood and the ax used by Cal has been stuck into the chopping block to give the impression there is but a temporary lull in activities in the fuel-wise important section of the house. The laundry, the kitchen pantry and even the privy are other rooms reached before visitors get to the kitchen, which according to Orton, was the center of home life of the future President.

Of the kitchen, the Historical Sites Commission chairman quotes Mr. Coolidge as saying:

"Most of the visitors would sit in the kitchen with Father and

Mother and the hardest thing in the world for me was to have to go through that kitchen door and greet visitors. By fighting hard I used to manage to get through that kitchen door. I'm all right now with old friends, but every time I meet a stranger I have to stand by the old kitchen door a minute. It's hard."

Hanging plates decorate the kitchen walls, including a pewter plate cherished by the Coolidges as one that belonged to Sally Thompson, said to have been an Indian and a relation of the President's grandfather, Calvin Galusha Coolidge. Between the two windows in the kitchen is the shaving mirror and on a shelf is the shaving mug that belonged to the President with his name embossed on it in gold. Whether it was the mug being used by Lawyer Coolidge in Northampton the morning he first noticed school teacher Grace Coolidge is not known. That morning the young Clarke School for the Deaf teacher was in the school garden and noted a young man in the window of a nearby house, completely attired even to his felt hat while shaving. The hearty laughter for which she was noted, as she saw Calvin Coolidge for the first time attracted his attention to her.

#### As On Night of Oath

Center of tourist attraction is the oath of office room, which was considered the sitting room as distinguished from the parlor or best room. The table, the chairs, the Bible, portraits and pictures, are all in the exact position of the night the oath was administered.

One major deviation from the original pattern of the house is in the downstairs bedroom which actually was the room of Col. Coolidge. Because the commission has been unable to arrange public access to the upstairs rooms, the bedroom of President and Mrs. Coolidge has been restored on the first floor. Everything that is known to have been in the upstairs room when Cal was awakened by his father to announce the arrival of a telegram containing news of the death of President Warren G. Harding is there. Two pairs of Mr. Coolidge's shoes, size 7½, are on the floor.

The tour of the homestead, which became the home of the President when he was four, after his father purchased it, a blacksmith shop and several acres of land for \$375, ends at the parlor. The piano from Boston, a black walnut horsehair suite of furniture, a corner whatnot with rare pictures of the family and the only known photograph of Calvin and his sister Abigail together, taken some time before her death as a young girl, are among furnishings in the room.

The Orton book, which guides visitors through the homestead, concludes the tour in true Coolidge tradition, with:

"After you leave this room (the parlor), the exit door to the outside is to your left going out. Please close this door after you go through it."

### Mrs. Coolidge in 1930



(Associated Press Wirephoto)

This picture of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was taken in June, 1930, on the grounds of the then new Coolidge home at Northampton, as the former President and his wife posed with their pet dogs. Mrs. Coolidge died yesterday in Northampton at 78.

# MRS. COOLIDGE RITES IN 'HAMP SET TOMORROW

## President Names Salton- stall as His Representa- tive at Funeral

Northampton, July 8—President Eisenhower today named Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican senior senator from Massachusetts, to represent him at the funeral of Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, 78, who died in her home here early this morning.

### Tributes Sent to Family

As tributes and messages of condolence showered on the family, funeral arrangements as unostentatious as the life she led in this city were completed for the Vermont country girl who became the nation's First Lady.

The funeral of the widow of Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the United States, will be held at 2 Wednesday in Edwards Congregational Church, with Rev. Richard Linde, pastor, officiating.

It will be the third time in 33 years that the historic church at Main and State Sts. has been the scene of funeral services for a member of the Coolidge family.

In July, 1924, services were held there for Calvin Coolidge, Jr., younger son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, who died of a foot infection resulting from an injury suffered while playing tennis at the White House.

In January, 1933, with the great and near-great of the country in attendance, the funeral of President Coolidge was conducted in the church.

In accordance with her wishes, there will be no calling hours at the Charles R. Dutton funeral home where Mrs. Coolidge's body will remain until time of the funeral. It also is requested that flowers be omitted and contributions made, instead, to the Heart Fund. Cremation will follow the church services and Mrs. Coolidge's ashes will be buried Friday at 1 p. m. alongside the graves of her husband and son in the hillside cemetery at Plymouth, Vt., within view of the Coolidge family homestead.

Periodically ill for more than a year, Mrs. Coolidge died at 12.50 this morning of coronary disease and congestive heart failure. At her bedside when she died was her son, John and Dr. James Averill, who was attending her in the absence of her regular physician, Dr. Hugh Tatlock. An autopsy showed, Dr. Averill said, that Mrs. Coolidge suffered curvature of the spine, an enlarged heart and congestion of the lungs as well as the heart ailment and a kidney disorder.

### Son Week-End Visitor

After week ending in Vermont, John Coolidge, his wife, the former Florence Trumbull, and their two daughters, Lydia and Cynthia, stopped yesterday to visit his mother en route from Vermont to their home in Farmington, Conn. Noting that his mother had failed since he last visited

her and believing her condition grave, John requested his mother's physician be summoned. He drove his family to their home and returned here, arriving shortly before his mother died.

Mrs. Coolidge first was stricken with a heart attack in 1952 and was confined in Cooley Dickinson Hospital for some time. She reentered the hospital early this year and spent several weeks there for treatment of her heart condition and a kidney ailment. In recent weeks she had been at her home, "Road Forks" at Washington and James Ave., with nurses in constant attendance.

### "Most Gracious"

Often described as the most gracious First Lady since the days of Dolly Madison, Mrs. Coolidge was born in Burlington, Vt., Jan. 3, 1879, daughter of Capt. Andrew I. Goodhue, a Vermont Democrat and a United States steamboat inspector who served on Lake Champlain. Her mother was the former Lemira Barrett of Hancock.

After her graduation from the University of Vermont in 1902 with a bachelor of philosophy degree, she came to Northampton as a teacher at Clarke School for the Deaf.

It was here that she met a young Amherst College graduate, from Plymouth in her native state, who was studying law in a local law office. She became Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Oct. 4, 1905. Their honeymoon in Montreal lasted only a few days because Coolidge was campaigning for a School Committee post against the late John J. Kennedy, who defeated the future mayor, governor of Massachusetts and President in the local election. It was the only election Coolidge ever lost.

The young couple rented at \$26-a-month a duplex tenement at 21 Massasoit St., which was to be their home until Coolidge retired from the presidency.

### Helped Husband's Career

Mrs. Coolidge's graciousness, charm and ability to make friends were qualities that helped the political career of her tight-lipped husband, who rose rapidly from mayor to lieutenant-governor, governor and vice-president and from which office he succeeded to the presidency on the death of Warren G. Harding in 1923. It was said that few women ever went to the White House with less experience for the job as Washington's leading hostess but Mrs. Coolidge quickly proved as charming and graceful a hostess as the Capital ever had seen.

Her mother's illness that required frequent trips away from Washington is believed to have been one of the reasons for Coolidge's famous decision, "I do not choose to run" and the couple returned to this city and their rented duplex home in Massasoit St. in 1929. Soon after, however, they purchased "The Beeches," a modest estate overlooking Pyncheon Meadows south of Northampton, where the former President died in 1933. After her husband's death, Mrs. Coolidge sold "The Beeches" to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bailey and made her home with Mrs. Florence Adams here and in South Carolina until she had built "Road Forks," a three-story white brick home at the inter-

section of Washington Ave. and James Ave.

### Avid Baseball Fan

On her return here from Washington, Mrs. Coolidge retired from nearly all social activities. She retained an avid interest in baseball and made frequent trips to Red Sox games in Boston and to Worlds Series contests as the guest of the president of the National League.

She also continued to work actively for Clarke School for the

Deaf, of which she was president of the trustees and Edwards Congregational Church, where she worshipped for many years.

During World War II, when the WAVES training school was established at Smith College, Mrs. Coolidge surrendered her \$25,000 home to the commanding officer of the school and resided with her close friend, Mrs. Adams in Washington Ave.

Her death this morning came virtually on the 33d anniversary of the tragic death of her younger son, Calvin, who died July 7, 1924. She leaves only her son John, her daughter-in-law, the former Florence Trumbull and her granddaughters, Cynthia, 23, a secretary at Trinity College and Lydia, 18, who will enter Bradford Junior College in the fall.

## Son at Mrs. Coolidge Rites



John Coolidge, only surviving son of the late former President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, displayed the stoicism which characterized his father as he left Edwards Church yesterday with his wife, the former Florence Trumbull of Plainville, Conn., following the brief and simple funeral of his mother.

## State, Federal Officials at Funeral



Federal and state governments were represented at the 17-minute funeral yesterday in Edwards Congregational Church, Northampton, of Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, widow of Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the United States. In front, left to right, are: Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, personal representative of President Eisenhower; Massachusetts Atty. Gen. George Fingold and Mrs. Fingold. At rear are former State Rep. John J. O'Rourke, left, and former State Sen. Ralph W. Lerche, both of Northampton.

## BRIEF SERVICE IS TRIBUTE TO MRS. COOLIDGE

### Friends, Neighbors, Dignitaries at Rites in 'Hamp Church

Northampton, July 10—Friends and neighbors and a sprinkling of dignitaries paid final respects to Mrs. Grace (Goodhue) Coolidge this afternoon, honoring to the last her desire to remain inconspicuous in death as she had in life since retirement as the nation's First Lady.

#### 17-Minute Service

Fewer than 400 persons sat in historic Edwards Congregational Church for the 17-minute service during which Rev. Richard Linde, pastor, pointed up the life, love, character, and service of the widow of Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the United States. From the flower-banked pulpit, dominated by a cross of white gardenias and gladioli sent by President and Mrs. Eisenhower, the youthful minister paid tribute to her life and character with an adaptation from Proverbs 31.

"A virtuous woman is precious far above rubies. The heart of her husband trusteth in her and he shall have no lack of gain. She doeth him good and not evil all the days of her life. She spreadeth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy. Strength and dignity are her garments. She openeth her mouth with wisdom; kindness is on her tongue. She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also praiseth her, saying: many have done virtuously but thou excellest them all. A woman that loveth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands and let her works praise her in the gates."

Displaying the same stoicism characteristic of his father, John Coolidge, with his wife, the former Florence Trumbull of Plainville, Conn., and their two daughters, Cynthia, 23, and Lydia, 18, sat in the front pew in the right center of the church to hear Mr. Linde explain that "Mrs. Coolidge belongs no longer to her nation, community, church or family alone. She belongs now to the ages."

The pastor alluded to her return "to her beloved hills" of

Vermont where her ashes will be buried in the Plymouth cemetery alongside the graves of her husband and younger son, Calvin, Jr., with the passage from Psalm 121 which begins "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."

Mr. Linde paused in the service as Doric Alviani, church organist and director of music at the University of Massachusetts, played one of Mrs. Coolidge's favorite hymns, "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine."

Senator Leverett Saltonstall, personal representative of President Eisenhower sat alongside Col. Joseph T. Benedict of Worcester, military aide, who represented Gov. Ruricoio, in the front pew at the left center, in front of which was the polished cherry casket, draped with a blanket of white flowers from the John Coolidge family.

"Mrs. Coolidge has been described as warm, gracious, reverent, witty and loyal," Mr. Linde said. "But whenever a person is described in these warm, human terms, there is usually a quality of life behind all of the adjectives. The quality of life which best described Mrs. Coolidge is love—love of life, love of friends, love of being useful and helpful; love of God."

"She herself has said that one of the unforgettable thrills of her life was in teaching the children of Clarke School, that little children who could not hear were able through her teaching to speak the word love and know what it meant."

#### "Greatest Is Love"

The Apostle Paul, in Corinthians, Rev. Linde said, described that quality in life when he wrote the passage beginning,

tongues of men and of angels and have not love, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal," and ending, "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

The congregation was visibly touched as the officiating clergyman spoke, in conclusion, of "Mrs. Coolidge's climactic declaration of faith," contained in a poem she wrote on the fifth anniversary of the untimely death in 1924 of her 16-year-old son, Calvin, Jr.

"These are the words of Grace Coolidge," Mr. Linde said and he quoted,

"You, my son, have shown me God,

"Your kiss upon my cheek has made me feel the gentle touch of Him who leads us on.

"The memory of your smile, when young, reveals His face, as mellowing years come on apace.

"And when you went before, you left the gates of Heaven ajar, that I might glimpse approaching from afar, the glories of His Grace.

"Hold, son, my hand, guide me along the path, that, coming, I may stumble not nor roam, nor fail to show the way which leads us . . . home."

The flower-draped casket was borne into the church by representatives of the Charles R. Dutton funeral home, fully an hour before the scheduled start of the service. The church was empty and only a few persons stood silently along the sidewalk near the church fronting on upper Main St.

#### Dignitaries Present

Admiral Joel T. Boone (U. S. Navy, ret.) who was President Coolidge's personal physician at the White House, and Mrs. Boone were among the early arrivals. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Hills of Haydenville, longtime close friend of Mrs. Coolidge, and whose son, John, served today as one of the bearers.

Senator Saltonstall arrived alone, soon after Col. Benedict had entered the church. Atty. Gen. George Fingold and Mrs. Fingold were ushered into the church and seated in a left center pew behind the representatives of the President and gov-

As the crowd outside the church grew to an estimated 500, lining the sidewalks and taking up vantage points across Main St. on the lawn of the Academy of Music and the old high school, the only survivor of the former First Lady and his wife and daughters entered unnoticed through a door on the State St. side of the church. Mrs. John Trumbull, John's mother-in-law and wife of the former governor of Connecticut, was among the later arrivals.

Hampshire County was represented by Commissioners Raymond Lyman of Easthampton and John Callahan of Hadley, Treasurer Howard Banner, Clerk of Courts Merrill Torrey and Raymond Warner, register of deeds.

Seated directly behind the John Coolidge family were employees of Mrs. Coolidge at her home "Road Forks" and close friends, including Mrs. Florence B. Adams at whose North Carolina estate Mrs. Coolidge spent many winters, Mrs. Ralph Hemenway, widow of President Coolidge's law partner and Mrs. Kenneth Hemenway, whose husband conducted the Coolidge & Hemenway law office until his recent death.

Mayor James Cahillane and his immediate predecessor, Pierre

Drewsen, headed the delegation of former mayors that included Probate Judge William M. Welch, Jesse A. G. Andre, Charles L. Dunn and Luke F. Ryan. Members of the Northampton City Council, department heads, Postmaster John F. Murphy, Police Chief George J. Bernier, Fire Chief Charles Martin, Mayor Leonard J. Warner of Westfield, State Senator Otto F. Burkhardt of Westfield, State Rep. Jeremiah Foley of Northampton, former State Senator Ralph W. Lerche, former State Rep. John J. O'Rourke, filled a center section of the chapel.

#### Coolidge Associate

Rufus Cook, associate judge of probate in Hampshire County, was among the few political associates of Calvin Coolidge in attendance. He served as city solicitor when Coolidge was mayor. Also attending were directors and faculty members at Clarke

School for the Deaf, members of the Smith College faculty, and George Bean "The Yankee Auctioneer," who was among Mrs. Coolidge's close associates in Northampton. Two national officials of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to which Mrs. Coolidge belonged while an undergraduate at the University of Vermont, were present. They were Mrs. George W. Westcott of Amherst, northeast province president of

the sorority, and Miss Sophie Woodman of Greenfield, who served on the national board with the former First Lady.

Today's weather contrasted sharply with the cold, raw January day in 1933 when the same church was the scene of funeral services for Calvin Coolidge. The difference was most marked by the fact that a lone policeman, Cornelius Doyle, was all that was required to keep pedestrian and motor traffic moving today, compared with the entire Northampton force augmented by state police who were on duty when services were held for the former President.

There was no procession to the church and none from it.

The John Coolidge family was left alone in the church to gaze on the unopened casket as the congregation filed out. The bearers, who included, in addition to Mr. Hill, Harold L. Ames, banker; George T. Pratt, principal of Clarke School; Librarian Lawrence Wikander of Forbes Library, Franklin King, Jr., insurance man, and Dr. Stephen Brown of Amherst, lined up at the main entrance as Mr. Linde, carrying a red-covered Bible, led the mourning family from the church. John Coolidge helped his wife and daughters into his two-tone green station wagon as the casket was lifted into the hearse.

The hearse and the station wagon, driven by John and containing his family, made up the cortege that turned from Main St. into South St. en route to Springfield where cremation of Mrs. Coolidge took place this afternoon. Burial will be Friday at 1 in the cemetery in Plymouth near the Coolidge homestead.

#### Church Is Doomed

Fittingly, the funeral of Mrs. Coolidge may be the last in old Edwards Church where services were held for her son and husband. Within the next few weeks the red brick structure with its white woodwork chapel is to be torn down to make way for a new and modern church, with the Grace Coolidge Memorial Fund, started today, expected to help substantially in the new construction.

Some of the 21 floral pieces that were sent despite wishes of the family that such tributes be omitted and contributions sent to the Heart Fund or to Clarke School, will be sent to Plymouth. Among them will be the blanket from her son and family and the white cross of President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Others, on instructions from John, will go to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, the U. S. Veterans' Administration Hospital, Leeds Sanitarium and various nursing homes in this city.

## Mrs. Coolidge Is Buried by Husband's Side in Simple Vermont Ceremonies

By A STAFF REPORTER

Plymouth, Vt., July 12—Rites as simple as life in the Green Mountains that surround this little village where the 30th President of the United States was born and is buried marked the committal of Grace Goodhue Coolidge "to the hills and soil of Vermont" here this afternoon.

### Ashes Placed in Vault

Alongside the graves of her husband, Calvin, and her son, Calvin, Jr., the ashes of the former First Lady, in a bronze urn, were placed in an underground vault to the left of the former Presidents grave. To the right is the grave of Calvin, Jr., whose marker is the 22d and last in the hillside Coolidge family plot.

Rev. Richard Linde, pastor of Edwards Congregational Church in Northampton, stood on a knoll overlooking the Coolidge graves and conducted the services. John Coolidge, only survivor of the former First Lady, stood with his wife, Florence, and two daughters, Cynthia and Lydia, close to the grave on a loose flagstone

walk that tops a stone wall forming the fence of the Coolidge family plot in the ancient cemetery.

A few close friends of the family, including Adm. Joel T. Boone of Washington, D. C., who was President Coolidge's personal physician in the White House, and Mrs. Boone, stood with John and his family. In small groups, no more than 100 persons, the ma-

ajority of whom were tourists who were in Plymouth today, stood in the unpaved road that runs past the cemetery into the hills. As he had during the simple funeral services in Northampton, Mr. Linde quoted from the 121st Psalm, beginning "I lift mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help," and then recited a special version of the Congregationalist committal prayer, which read:

"For inasmuch as the spirit of the departed has entered into the life immortal, we therefore commit her body to the hills and soil of Vermont—but her spirit we commend to God, remembering how Jesus Christ said on the cross, 'Father, into Thy hands I commit My Spirit.'"

### Bright Sun Shining

A bright sun shone down on the hill that forms the Plymouth Cemetery where the forebears and the loved ones of the former President are buried. A cooling breeze rustled the grass and weeds that grow from the rocky soil as the youthful officiating clergyman concluded the five-minute service by reading another of the poems written by Mrs. Coolidge, entitled "The Quest." The words are:

"Crossing the uplands of time,  
"Skirting the borders of night,  
"Scaling the face of the peak of dreams,  
"We enter the region of light,  
"And hastening on, with eager intent,  
"Arrive at the rainbow's end  
"And there uncover the pot of gold  
"Buried deep in the heart of a friend."

Unable to attend because of the Civil Defense alert in this state today, Gov. Joseph B. Johnson of Vermont delegated Howard E. Armstrong, secretary of state, to represent him here. Judge George F. Jones, who was a bearer for the services; Dr. George T. Pratt, headmaster of Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton; Mrs. Pratt, and Mrs. Russell Magna of Holyoke, Clarke School trustee, attended. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyman of Atlanta, Ga., close friends of the John Coolidge's; Miss Erminie Pollard of Proctorsville, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority of which Mrs. Coolidge was a member at the University of Vermont; Prof. Myra Sampson of the Smith College faculty, who is vacationing in this area; Vrest Orton, chairman of the Vermont Historical Sites Committee; Mrs. Violet Pelkey, long-time friend of the Coolidges who runs the village store; and Charles Hoskinson, who operates the Coolidge farms here; were others at the services.

### Business Suspended

Business here, which is mostly of the tourist variety, was suspended until after the rites. On the shed door which is the main entrance to the home where the 30th President was born and which is now a historical shrine, a penciled note on the back of a placard that had advertised a country dance read, "Closed until after funeral services for Mrs. Coolidge." Shortly after the rites

at the nearby cemetery were concluded, the home was again opened to tourists.

After dining at the inn which is one of the dozen buildings that make up this village, John and his family began the return trip to Farmington, Conn. Guests at the luncheon were Adm. and Mrs. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Linde, Charles R. Dutton, Northampton funeral director, and Mrs. Dutton.

An hour after the burial, tourists were still arriving at the cemetery. Many climbed the stone steps to the Coolidge plot terrace. The grave of Mrs. Coolidge was marked by bouquets of carnations from John and his family and Adm. Boone and a basket of gladioli sent by "Plymouth neighbors."

The former First Lady's marker will be the 23d to be erected in the straight line of graves and is said to be last available grave site in the family plot. All markers are plain, and plainest are those of Calvin, Sr., and Jr. Only a small seal indicated that Calvin Coolidge, born July 4, 1872, and who died Jan. 5, 1933, was President of the United States. Today the headstone was decorated with three wreaths of artificial flowers and greens.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1957.

## Agents Say Bogus Money Found Throughout Humphrey Dwelling In Worthington

By RICHARD STEWART

Secret Service agents were staying in Worthington "for more than a week" and two of them lived at the Worthington Golf Club for two days and nights keeping tabs on the comings and goings of 39-year George W. Humphrey of Worthington, arrested late Thursday night for printing counterfeit money.

Humphrey, described by investigators as a man who wanted to live high and didn't let the fact that he couldn't afford it stand in his way, was arrested in Boston, along with two alleged confederates in the bogus money plot.

The other two men grabbed by the T-men were Mark A. Marbet, 36, of Wayland, proprietor of a camera shop, and Paul Collins, 36, of Cambridge, an employe of Marbet.

Secret Service agents, with the assistance of State Police in this area, had been watching Humphrey's residence for nearly four months, it was learned, waiting to spring the trap that finally snared the trio Thursday night.

Humphrey and Marbet were held in \$20,000 each and Collins in \$5,000 at an arraignment in Boston yesterday afternoon. Collins was described as a "runner" of the phony bills and engraving equipment.

Humphrey lived well above his means in a home in Worthington he purchased for a reported \$50,000 a year ago. The large white house with a two-car garage and 300 acres of land was built in 1778 and had been restored by a former owner.

T-men checking through the house said they found piles of unpaid and overdue bills amounting to large sums of money. Even the printing press said to have been used by Humphrey to print the money was not paid for and was to have been repossessed Monday.

The offset press and other machinery and photography equipment necessary for the printing of counterfeit currency were located in the basement of the home. The equipment, most of it second-hand, was valued by Secret Service agents at about \$4,000.

The father of four children, two boys and two girls, ranging in ages from 11 months to 15 years, Humphrey's wife is a former ballet dancer with the well-known Corps de Ballet in New York. She has given ballet lessons to Worthington children at \$1 per lesson.

The slim, attractive woman

made repeated visits to her home yesterday after agents completed a room-by-room search of the premises. The children, two of whom attend school, were not at home and were being cared for by friends in the town.

Agents said they found counterfeit money from "the top to the bottom" of the large house. Some was found in a pair of old trousers hanging in a bedroom closet.

Humphrey officially was president of Christopher Publications, Inc., and had contracted to print many college and high school year books, including the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, American International College and Pittsfield High School. The business was operated in his cellar.

Agents said Humphrey and his alleged accomplices apparently were planning to go into the counterfeiting business in a big way, perhaps on an international scale. T-men said none of the money is in circulation.

This was evidenced by the finding of plates for printing stock of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Canadian currency. None of this type of stock or currency had been printed as yet, agents said.

Maurice Allen, supervising agent of the Secret Service in Boston, gave this account of the event leading to the arrest of the trio:

The first tip came from a Brookline service station attendant who noticed a counterfeit bill and notified police who in turn informed the Secret Service. The attendant furnished police with the registration number of a car which agents later learned was operated by Marbet. The bill was a \$10 counterfeit.

Watching Marbet, T-men eventually determined there was a relationship between him and the other two. The next step was to have an agent pose as a buyer of counterfeit money. The agent won their confidence and purchased about \$4,000 for 25 cents on the dollar.

The first sale of money to the agent was made by Marbet on Sept. 6. The agent then asked for more money—this time a large amount said by investigators to have been \$100,000.

Marbet and Collins showed up at the prearranged meeting place in a Boston hotel with \$77,000 and were grabbed by waiting agents as soon as the supposed sale to the disguised agent was made.

Humphrey was arrested shortly after in a nearby night club where he was waiting for Marbet, officials said.

Chief Allen said Humphrey instigated the counterfeiting scheme because of the burden of debts that were piling up on him daily. He contacted Marbet, an old friend, and the idea of Humphrey became a reality.

Worthington residents, most of whom were familiar with the Humphrey family, were flabbergasted when the news of the arrest reached them.

Most people of Worthington thought highly of the couple, especially Mrs. Humphrey, whom they described as a fine mother and wife. T-men said there was no evidence that Mrs. Humphrey was aware that her husband was printing money.

One man said Mrs. Humphrey was "very good with the children" when she gave ballet lessons at the Town Hall.

Probably the most surprised of anyone in the community was Mrs. Lillian Hagberg, manager of the Worthington Golf Club. Mrs. Hagberg didn't know of the arrest until contacted by the Gazette this morning.

Mrs. Hagberg didn't know until this morning that the two men named Fitzpatrick and Sweeney who stayed at the club Wednesday and Thursday were Secret Service agents checking on Humphrey.

"I thought they were salesmen," she said. "When they left Friday they said they might bring two other men back with them and I told them there were rooms for them. They never did show up that night. They were very nice."

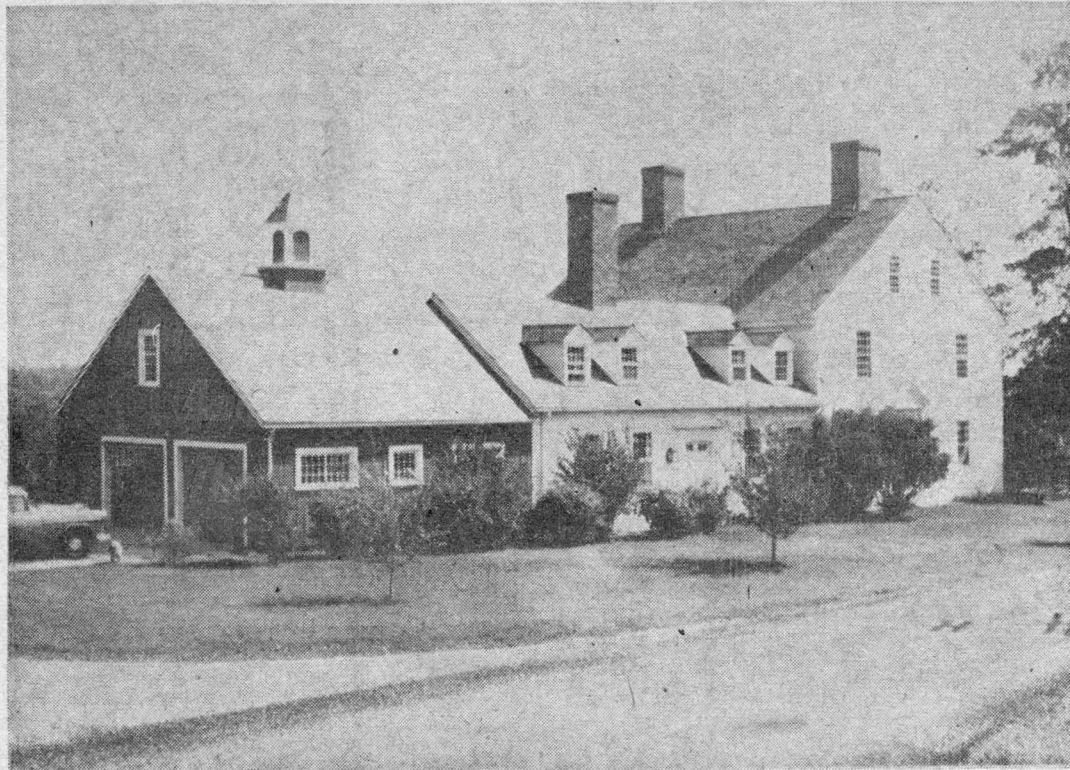
The interest of the Treasury Department in the counterfeit ring was pointed up by the fact that yesterday at the Humphrey home there were agents from Boston, New York, Providence, Washington, D.C., and New Haven.

Capt. Frederick Sullivan, commanding State Police in Western Massachusetts, headed the State Police detachment assigned to assist the agents. Working with the agents from the outset of the investigation in this area was Sgt. James V. Molloy of Northampton, in charge of the Russell State Police barracks.

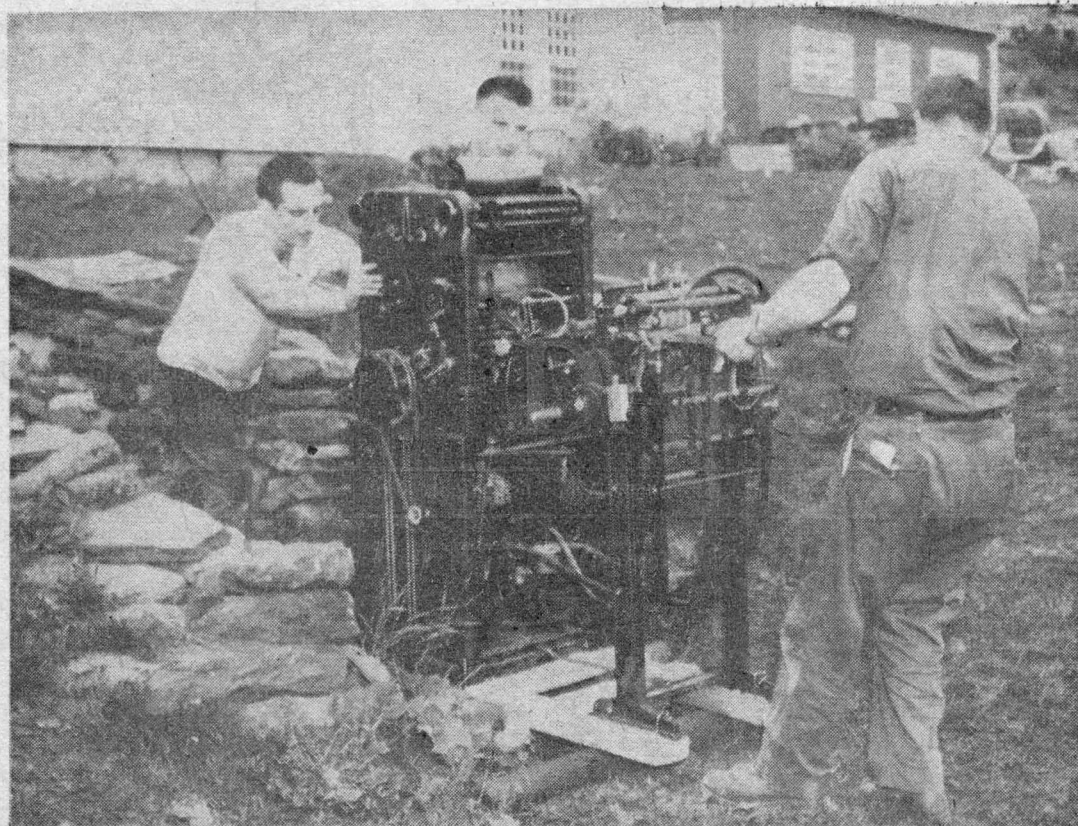
One agent said the counterfeit ring was bigger than the usual rings that are turned up but not of "spectacular size." Agents said the phony currency probably would have fooled a layman but not anyone trained to look for such bills.

# Secret Service Cracks Down On Counterfeit Money Ring Operating From Worthington

## *Headquarters For Worthington Counterfeiters*



In cellar of this rambling old home on Old Post Rd., Worthington, George Humphrey is said by Secret Service officials to have printed counterfeit currency. The house was purchased by Humphrey a year ago for a reported \$50,000 and includes 300 acres of land.



This off-set printing press, being removed by employes of a Northampton rigging firm from the cellar of the Humphrey home, was the machine which turned out the bogus bills. About \$4,000 worth of equipment for printing the money was found in the cellar. Left to right the Northampton truckers are Don Whitlock, Mike Pushkin and Don Gleason.

## NEIGHBORS BACK WORTHINGTON'S FAMILY IN NEED

Alleged Counterfeiter's  
Wife, Children Offered  
Aid, Praise

The wife and four children of a debt-ridden Worthington publisher who allegedly made money—most of it forged—were informed yesterday that friends in the community will help them in any way they can.

### "Just a Little Help"

"This is not charity," a friend of the George W. Humphrey family said. "This is just a little help to some neighbors who need it."

Humphrey, 39, arrested Friday on charges of counterfeiting, was being held in a Boston area jail for lack of \$20,000 bail. Two associates, Mark A. Marbet, 36, of Wayland, and Paul Collins, 35, of Cambridge, also were arrested by federal agents. Assistant U. S. Atty. Thomas O'Connor said the case would be presented to a grand jury in Boston within two weeks.

The doors were locked on the rambling white house on Old Chesterfield Rd. where Humphrey's firm, the Christopher Publishing Co., was located.

### Equipment Seized

Federal authorities had reportedly seized the equipment inside. The telephone was disconnected, and there was no sign of life at the attractive plant which had previously been the scene of community fun and activity.

"Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey operated the plant by themselves," a neighbor said, "but whenever

they needed help, we would all pitch in. They were such wonderful people and had helped the community in so many ways."

Private assistance, including financial help if the family desires, will be extended this week, friends said, to aid the family until they are better able to care for themselves.

### "Hopes They'll Stay"

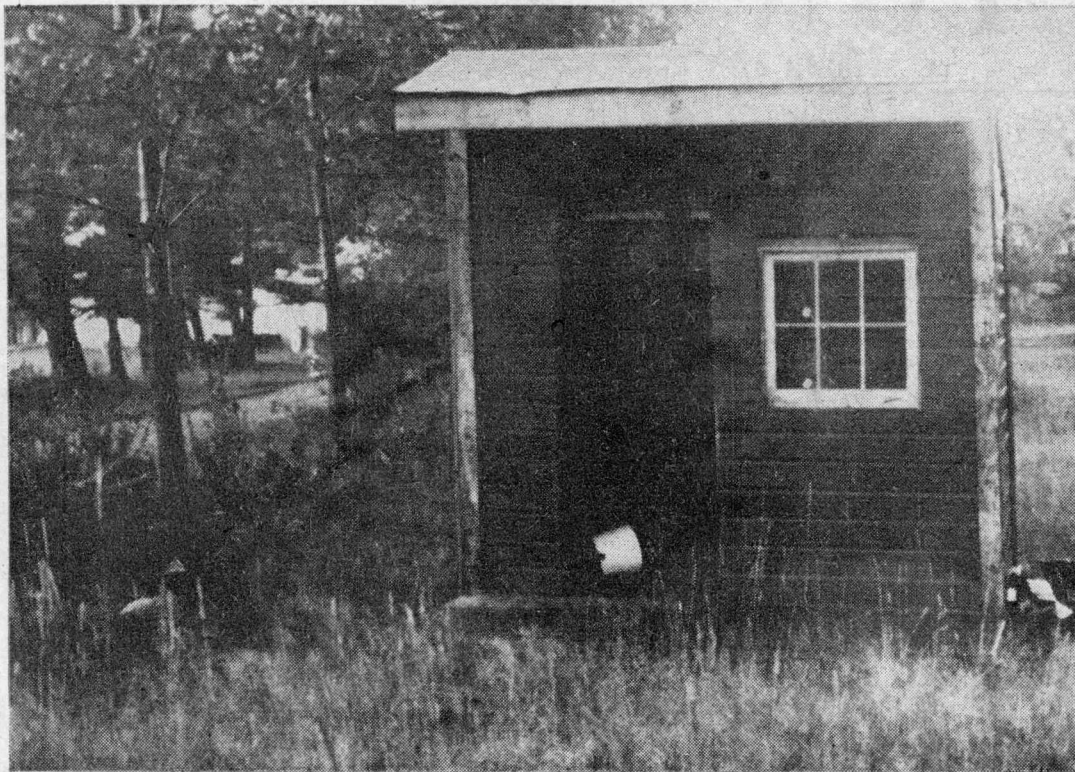
"Worthington hopes they'll stay with us," a housewife commented.

Mrs. Humphrey, who moved to Worthington with her husband and children only last year, was described as taking the situation "bravely." Sympathetic neighbors were helping the family, including an 11-month-old child, in every way possible. The oldest of the four Humphrey children is 12 years old.

"Mrs. Humphrey is very capable and a fine mother," a friend said. "She'll get along very well."

Humphrey himself was described by friends as "the most ideal father ever." He reportedly combined discipline, when needed, with loving devotion to his youngsters who idolized him.

## Bogus Bills Found Under Shed



Under this storage shed about 1,000 yards from the Humphrey home in Worthington, Secret Service agents and State Police discovered "many thousands of dollars" in phony currency, in \$10 and \$20 denominations.



Graphic evidence of an attempt by Humphrey to destroy some of the aluminum plates used to print the counterfeit currency are the metal plates scattered on the ground by Secret Service agents who located them in the rubbish barrel at the rear of the home. Some of the plates still bore imprints of the money they printed.

### Worked at Publicity

The Humphreys had pitched in to help in almost every community effort, and he had aided in the publicizing of the Miss America pageants with the Springfield and Pittsfield Junior Chambers of Commerce.

His arrest last week end and disclosure that he was allegedly forging \$10, \$20, and \$50 bills, shocked the community which considered the energetic, ambitious book publisher one of its finest new citizens.

Although Humphrey was born in Cleveland, according to close friends, he was no relation to the Ohio Humphreys who include former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. The Worthington man had reportedly told acquaintances he was the secretary's nephew.

Friends of the family said the publisher had been raised in New York City, and met his wife when he was employed at Radio City Music Hall.

He was arrested in a Boston bar where he was waiting for money soon after Secret Service agents had raided a room in a Boston hotel where they picked up his alleged associates.

'Real Friends' in Worthington Sept. 25, 1957

## Family of Alleged Counterfeiter Finds Nothing Artificial in Neighbors' Help

By A STAFF REPORTER

Worthington, Sept. 24—"All of a sudden I discovered the best friends I have ever known."

### In New Home

Mrs. George W. Humphrey stood on the front steps of her home on Old Post Rd. as she spoke. She held her youngest child, 11-month-old Richard, in her arms, while daughter, Robin, four, played nearby.

A brisk wind whipped through this hilltop town, rustling leaves that had begun to show traces of autumn brown.

Mrs. Humphrey moved into the "new" home the past week end. The plain, white frame cottage renting for \$50 a month replaces the \$75,000 restored Colonial house the family had lived in since coming to Worthington in June of 1956.

George Humphrey first drove into Worthington last year in a new \$10,000 black Lincoln Continental Mark II, looking for a place to establish his home and business.

He was a publisher of school yearbooks and catalogs and also did publicity and press agent

work. Most townspeople thought the Humphreys were very well-to-do.

Humphrey, 39, now is in Suffolk County Jail in Boston, awaiting trial on charges of counterfeiting. Government men claim he was printing bogus money in his basement pressroom here, to try to bail himself out of debt.

Humphrey's arrest in Boston earlier this month stunned residents of this small town of about 515 population.

### Help Comes Quickly

Quickly, though, they rallied to help his wife and four children when they realized the family was penniless.

"So many people tried to help they were getting in each other's way," Collin "Pete" Packard, owner of the general store, said. "We decided to ask the minister (Dr. Hollis W. Huston of First Congregational Church) to head up the drive."

First problem was to find a house for Mrs. Humphrey. The bank had set last Saturday as the deadline for quitting the 15-room colonial home, a half-mile down Old Post Rd. from where she now is living.

Neighbors, friends and other volunteers began to move the Humphreys Friday night, continued through Saturday and wound up on Sunday.

### Mortgaged to Bank

There wasn't much furniture. All that, and Humphrey's printing and photographic equipment was under chattel mortgage to a bank in Adams.

But there were other things—clothing, personal objects that had accumulated in the 13 years the Humphreys had been married, odds and ends of memories of happy days.

"One of the officers from the bank was down and he was very nice. He let me take along our bed and an overstuffed chair. The wonderful people in town contributed the rest of the furniture, the washing machine and a lot of other things," Mrs. Humphrey said today.

Townspeople also stocked the cupboards and refrigerator with food.

At present, a drive for funds is being conducted, to raise money for Mrs. Humphrey's incidental expenses.

"We don't stop to ask how a person happens to get into trouble. When they need help, you just pitch in and help," one woman said.

### Former Dancer

Mrs. Humphrey made friends quickly in this Hampshire Hills town.

She formerly was a dancer with the Corps de Ballet at Radio City Music Hall in New York City. She organized ballet classes here and at the insistence of townspeople, conducted her regular class the day after her husband was arrested.

It was while she was at Radio City Music Hall that she met tall, handsome George Humphrey, then assistant manager of the theater.

"We were practically engaged after the second date," she said.

The family lived in New Jersey before coming to Worthington. Humphrey started his publishing business there and later opened an office in Boston. He previously had served in the Marines in World War II, was a Westchester County (N. Y.) policeman, an airplane pilot, former manager of the Morrisville (Pa.) Airport and a salesman of school rings and jewelry.

Residents here admit frankly they were impressed by Humphrey when he first came to this town. His expensive automobile, his friendly manner—women call him "charming"—his natural ability as a salesman kept him in the limelight.

### "Not a Worry"

"I thought he was quite wealthy—happy go lucky, with not a worry in the world," Mrs. Ernest Robinson, a neighbor, said.

Pete Packard said: "I guess I was impressed to a certain extent. I guess I thought the publishing business must be pretty good."

Mrs. Robert Lane, from whom he bought the 15-room house, said today: "He had a fabulous genius."

Mrs. Lane said it had cost her \$75,000 to purchase and restore the Revolutionary era homestead and the 130 acres adjoining it.

Humphrey bought the house for \$36,000, giving a \$26,000 mortgage to Holyoke National Bank while Mrs. Lane took a second mortgage for the balance—\$10,000.

She has been among the many townspeople who came to aid Mrs. Humphrey and the four children.

### Suspicious Arise

It was about six months ago when most of Worthington began to suspect George Humphrey was pressed for cash. But many were under the impression there was money available to him from wealthy relatives.

"He was introduced to me as the nephew of the (then) Secretary of the Treasury (George M. Humphrey)," one woman said. "I asked him if he really was the nephew and he said, 'Sure. I can even sign his name.' He signed it and it compared perfectly with the one on the banknote."

Among the mementos of a happier day Mrs. Humphrey took to the new home is a bronze medal, about the size of the palm of her hand. It bears a likeness of former Treasury Secretary Humphrey while the back has the official Treasury seal.

"It was sent to us from Washington," she said. "I really don't know who did send it."

### Distant Relative

Her husband's father, she said, was related distantly to the former treasury secretary.

Not everyone, apparently, remained impressed by George Humphrey.

Raymond Sears, who runs

Ray's Worthington Garage, said, "Tell you the truth, he struck me as a bull artist. He looked too big for his britches, riding around in that big Lincoln."

Sears has a check for \$182.50 Humphrey gave him that was returned from the bank last week. Others told of Humphrey's debts in town and elsewhere.

"There's one fellow in town here we don't pay much attention to who tried to tell us this summer he peeked into the cellar and saw Humphrey printing money," one resident said. "He told the story all over, but nobody believed him. It was a big joke."

### Sees Equipment

Herbert N. Haskell, who runs a real estate and insurance business here, recalled the time Humphrey was showing him his equipment and the printing press in the cellar.

Haskell jokingly said there was enough good equipment around to run off a stack of \$10 bills.

"He said, 'Oh yes, that's right,' and passed along immediately to the next room," Haskell said.

"As I was leaving, he told me he was hard-pressed for money and he said, 'Things are going to be different from now on. The family is transferring 100 shares

of American Tel. & Tel. to my name.'"

Plates for printing American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock certificates were among the equipment Treasury Department agents said they seized at the Humphrey home.

## GIVEN HELP



Mrs. George W. Humphrey, wife of the accused counterfeiter, stands on the steps of the house on Old Post Rd., Worthington that neighbors helped her move to during the week end. Left penniless after her husband's arrest, she has been assisted by townspeople who found this home for her. Mrs. Humphrey holds her youngest child, Richard, 11 months, while Robin, four stands by.

### Agents Tour Town

The federal men were in town days before Humphrey was arrested, watching the house and enlisting the aid of townspeople in cracking down on the alleged counterfeiter.

"They even had the house wired. I'm sure they must have because they asked me questions about things they couldn't have heard any other way," Mrs. Humphrey said.

The people in town who helped them are still my friends. They were in the middle on this, and I certainly couldn't blame them for doing their duty. My husband did wrong, there's no doubt about that.

"I visited him in prison last week. This all has helped to get his feet on the ground. What he did wasn't for his own gain, but to pay off people who had been kind to him."

Mrs. Humphrey said she did not realize until about six months ago there were financial problems.

### "Something Quite Serious"

"I believed everyone in business got bills, so I never thought much about it," she said. She never suspected how her husband might be trying to raise money to meet those bills, but had "a good suspicion something quite serious was wrong."

Townspeople describe Mrs. Humphrey as a devoted wife and mother.

She said today: "I love him so much that all I'm going on for is the time we can be together as a family again. I want to stay here. It's where I have friends and where everything is out in the open, where everybody knows. I think it will be easier on the children this way."

Now that Mrs. Humphrey has found a new home, she expects the two older children, staying with relatives in New Jersey, will return in a few days to resume school.

She stood and looked over the hills smiling.

"What wonderful people real friends are," she said. "That's the kind of people we've found here in Worthington."

## The Publisher

Folks in Worthington, Mass. (pop. 515) are as tradition-prim and Yankee-proper as any other New Englanders, and they usually have a cold and suspicious eye for strangers. But right from the start they accepted George Humphrey, a nice fellow who last year bought a big, 15-room colonial house on 130 acres, and moved in with his wife and children.

Jean Humphrey, 34, a slender, lively woman who once danced with the *corps de ballet* at Manhattan's famed Radio City Music Hall, opened up dancing classes at Worthington's Town Hall. George, 39, was a publisher, ran a little printing firm that turned out school yearbooks and similar

publications. He liked to drive around in a \$10,000 Continental Mark II, and was known to be a mite expansive about his moneymaking prowess; he also gave the impression that he was related to former U.S. Treasury Secretary George Humphrey. He had a little printing press in his basement, and a friendly real-estate man who saw it once joshed: "You could make a bundle of ten-dollar bills on that machine." "Yes," laughed George, "that's right," and he hustled his visitor into another room.

Fortnight ago U.S. Treasury agents arrested George and two other men in Boston, then sped to Worthington to confiscate a complete counterfeiting setup in Humphrey's cellar, including \$5,500 in expertly printed \$10 and \$20 bills, as well as negatives and plates for making Canadian currency and American Telephone



GEORGE HUMPHREY & SON  
Twenty-dollar plates.

and Telegraph Co. stock certificates.

Worthington was shocked. Of late, everybody knew, the Humphreys had been terribly short of money; their phone had been disconnected and bills had been piling up in the house for months. Ingeniously, George had been carrying on, assuring his creditors that he would soon make good his debts; George's word was good enough.

With George in jail, the Humphreys lost their mortgaged house and most of their chattel belongings. But the townsfolk, though they do not make friends casually, rallied to the friends they had made. Neighbors called on Jean, offered shelter for her and her four children,

furniture, food. "This," explained one woman, "is not charity. It's just a little help for some neighbors who need it. They were such wonderful people and helped the community in so many ways." Said Jean Humphrey (who plans to continue her dancing classes): "I want to stay here in Worthington. All of a sudden, I have discovered the best friends I have ever known. It's where everything is out in the open, where everybody knows . . . We'll start all over again."

## HUMPHREY'S WIFE REFUSES OFFER TO SEND HIM TO OHIO

### Accused Counterfeiter Will Not Attend Mother's Funeral Rites

Worthington, Sept. 28—The wife of accused counterfeiter George A. Humphrey today refused to accept money to permit him and a federal guard to attend his mother's funeral in Ohio, saying, "The people of this town have been so wonderful to us already. I can't permit a penny to be spent unnecessarily and I don't believe any useful purpose can be served. My husband would feel the same way."

#### Friend Offers Money

The money was reportedly offered to Mrs. Humphrey by a friend who had heard that Humphrey might be allowed to leave Suffolk County Jail under an armed escort to attend his mother's funeral.

Humphrey's mother, Mrs. Estelle Bergh, died Friday of a cerebral hemorrhage. She had collapsed two weeks ago when told of her son's arrest on charges of printing money in the basement of his Worthington home.

U. S. Marshal Thomas W. Gray

said in Salem that in all likelihood Humphrey would be permitted to attend the funeral. "In such cases the Federal Bureau of Prisons extends permission for a prisoner to leave for the funeral. The stipulation is always that he pay his own way and the expenses of the federal guard who must accompany him."

It had been reported that Worthington residents were proposing to raise the money before the funeral took place Monday at 2 at Harder funeral home in Hubbard O.

## Worthington Man Is Indicted; Humphrey Will Face 20 Counts

BOSTON (UP) — Three alleged counterfeiters were under federal indictment today.

The jury returned a 20-count indictment Friday against George W. Humphrey, 39, of Worthington who had been described by Treasury Department agents as the ringleader and engraver of the gang.

Worth \$77,000

Also indicted were Mark A. Marbet, 36, of Wayland and Paul G. Collins, 35, of Cambridge. All three were seized Sept. 13, allegedly in the act of disposing \$77,000 worth of bogus currency.

The indictments accused Humphrey of counterfeiting \$10 and

and \$20 Federal Reserve Bank of Boston notes; unlawfully concealing and passing phony money with intent to defraud and sale of counterfeit currency; making plates; photographing and printing \$1, \$5, \$50 and \$100 bills and a Bank of Canada note.

The alleged offenses occurred from late July through Sept. 12. Similar charges were contained in indictments against Marbet and Collins.

#### Still in Jail

Humphrey is confined for lack of \$20,000 bail but Marbet and Collins have been free in \$5,000 bond each. The three will be arraigned in federal court here next week at a date as yet unset.

## HUMPHREY DENIES FAKE MONEY CHARGE

Boston, Oct. 14 (AP)—George W. Humphrey, 39, of Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, today pleaded innocent to making counterfeit money and was held in \$7500 bail for Federal Court.

U. S. Judge George C. Sweeney set the bail after defense counsel pleaded Humphrey had lost his home and was destitute. The

U. S. attorney's staff had asked \$10,000 bail. Humphrey has been in custody since his Sept. 12 arrest, unable to furnish \$20,000 bail.

Paul G. Collins, 36, of Cambridge pleaded innocent to selling counterfeit money and was held in \$5000.

Scheduled for arraignment later was Guy Marbet of Wayland, proprietor of a Boston camera shop, on a charge of selling counterfeit money.

The men were arrested by Secret Service agents who said counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills were manufactured in Humphrey's cellar and that money with a face valuation of \$80,000 was seized there.

OCTOBER 13, 1957

## N. Y. MAN LINKED TO PHONY MONEY

### Albany Printer Arrested in Worthington Case

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—An employee of a printing firm here was arrested today as an alleged member of a counterfeiting ring operating in Massachusetts.

#### North Schodak Residence

William E. Mayhew, 40, was picked up at his home in nearby North Schodak by two state troopers and a secret service agent. They held a bench warrant from the U. S. District Court in Boston.

Mayhew was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Bender Solomon and was released in \$2500 bail to await a subpoena by the court in Massachusetts.

The secret service said the phony money was printed on a press in the basement of the home of George W. Humphrey, 39, in Worthington, Mass.

Humphrey is being held in \$20,000 bail in Boston, Mark A. Marbet, 36, of Wayland, Mass., and Paul G. Collins, 35, of Cambridge, Mass., are each free in \$5000 bail.



Jan. 17, 1957

#### INDICTED IN BOSTON

Two Worthington men were indicted yesterday in Boston by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to counterfeit United States and Canadian money. Alberi E. Albert and George W. Humphrey, both of Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, were arrested early this fall when Secret Service agents said they seized more than \$86,000 in currency as well as printing apparatus at Humphrey's home.

### Worthington Pair To Face Charges At Hub in March

Worthington, Jan. 3—The cases of two Worthington men, charged with six counts of conspiracy in connection with the alleged counterfeiting of U. S. currency, will be heard in Federal District Court in Boston the first week in March, the U. S. attorney's office announced today.

#### Both Plead Innocent

Defendants in the cases are George W. Humphrey, 39, and Albert E. Albert, 65. Both have pleaded to charges of counterfeiting following his arrest with two other men from Greater Boston Sept. 13. He is awaiting disposition of that case.

Humphrey was released in personal recognizance pending the hearing on the conspiracy charges. Albert posted \$2500 bail for his release.

Edward McLaughlin of Boston is representing Humphrey and Gerald Mahoney, also of Boston, is counsel for Albert.

Wed April 3, 1959

### A. E. ALBERT DIES; TRIAL ON MONDAY WAS SCHEDULED

#### Worthington Man Faced Counterfeiting Charge At Boston

NORTH ADAMS — Alberie E. Albert, 67, of Worthington, died Saturday in North Adams Hospital. A potato farmer, Albert had been accused of being a member of a counterfeit ring.

Albert, who pleaded innocent to the charges, was scheduled to stand trial Monday in federal court at Boston on the charge. He was seized in 1957 by federal agents and accused of being a member of a counterfeiting ring allegedly led by one of his neighbors at Worthington.

Federal authorities had charged the ring produced about \$100,000 worth of fake bills.

Two other defendants, Mark

A. Marbett of Wayland and George W. Humphrey of Worthington, pleaded guilty to the charges. A third man, Paul G. Collins of Cambridge, pleaded innocent and also was scheduled to stand trial at Boston Monday.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959

### Humphrey Admits Conspiracy Charge

BOSTON—Monday in Federal Court before Judge George C. Sweeney, Asst. U. S. Atty. George H. Lewald informed the court that Albert E. Albert, 67, of Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, had died. Judge Sweeney ordered Lewald to draw up a certificate to that effect and that he then would dismiss the indictment. Albert, who died on Friday at his home, was charged with counterfeiting \$10 and \$20 bills.

George W. Humphrey, 39, also of Old Chesterfield Rd., pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to counterfeit money. Humphrey had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of counterfeiting money. The only remaining defendant in this case, Paul G. Collins, 36, of 20 Prescott St., Cambridge, will go on trial this morning before Judge Sweeney and a jury. He is charged with possessing, passing and selling about \$80,000 in counterfeit bills.

### One Is Cleared In Worthington Bogus Bills Case

BOSTON (AP)—Paul G. Collins, 36, of Cambridge, was acquitted in Federal Court Tuesday of aiding and abetting a \$100,000 counterfeit ring which extended into New York.

George W. Humphrey, 41, of Worthington, a publisher of college year books, and Mark A. Marbet, 37, of Wayland, a Boston camera dealer, have pleaded guilty to counterfeiting \$10 and \$20 bills. They are awaiting disposition of their cases.

Collins testified that he knew Marbet, who was his boss, was trying to peddle counterfeit bills to a New York syndicate, but that he took no part personally.

He told Judge George C. Sweeney that he accompanied Marbet to a Boston hotel on the night of Sept. 12, 1957, when Marbet was arrested after turning over \$100,000 in phony bills to a New York man. The man turned out to be an undercover agent for the Secret Service.

Collins said he went with Marbet only because he feared the latter would be beaten up by the New York syndicate representative and it was his job to seek police protection if necessary.

The government presented evidence that Humphrey printed the phony bills in the basement of his Worthington home and that Marbet was to sell the bills in Boston.

Marbet contacted Frank Bistany of Boston to help dispose of the bills. Bistany turned out to be the Secret Service undercover agent.

April 8, 1959

Wednesday, April 8, 1959

## Tribulation Forgotten for Awhile



It was a happy Christmas for the Humphrey family of Worthington. George W. Humphrey, 39, awaiting trial on counterfeiting charges, was released from the Charles St. Jail in Boston by a Federal Judge so that he could spend Christmas with his family. Here the family is grouped around the Christmas tree opening the many gifts given to them by neighbors. The children standing are, from left to right, Russell, 11, Robin, four, and Roberta, seven. Mrs. Jean Humphrey is shown in the foreground with little Richard, one, watching his father open a Christmas present. The family will also celebrate Robin's birthday on Thursday.

## Christmas Spirit Unites Family in Worthington

Worthington, Dec. 24—A true-to-life Christmas carol was enacted on Monday, in the U. S. District Court in Boston.

The characters in the drama were not in the true Dickens' tradition but the setting caused a few misty eyes among those present.

Standing at the bar of justice was a six-foot blond-haired alleged counterfeiter, pale and gaunt from fifteen weeks' imprisonment in the Charles St. Jail in Boston.

### Yule Spirit Evident

A hush fell over the court as the judge, somber in his black robes, took his place on the bench. The clerk intoned "The United States of America versus George W. Humphrey" and then the charge was read.

As the legal drama unfolded, it was evident that the spirit of the coming Christmas was at work. A relaxed atmosphere pervaded the courtroom. After the

government had presented its arguments through Asst. U. S. Atty. Lewald, the attorney for the defendant, Edward McLoughlin, Jr., asked that the defendant be allowed to go home to his wife and four little children in Worthington so that he might be with them for Christmas.

He pointed out the fact that Mr. Humphrey was completely without funds and could not afford to pay for a bail bondsman,

and asked that he be released in his own recognizance.

Justice George C. Sweeney of the Federal Court conferred briefly with the assistant U. S. attorney and the clerk of the court, then made his decision.

### Defendant Weeps

It was to permit the defendant to be released from the custody of the U. S. marshal and to return when summoned. The defendant bowed his head as tears rolled down his cheeks. Within a few hours, the defendant, once again a husband and father, walked into his home to the arms of his wife and his little ones.

The living room was stacked

high with gifts from the kind people of Worthington who have taken this little family to their hearts.

## Home for Christmas Plea Granted for Worthington Man

Boston, Dec. 23 (P)—U. S. Judge George C. Sweeney today took notice of the Christmas season by a legal maneuver which allowed George W. Humphrey, 39, to become reunited with his wife and four children in his Worthington home.

Humphrey has been in jail for counterfeiting since last September, unable to raise bail. He pleaded guilty to the charge two months ago and his case has not been concluded.

His counsel today pleaded for reduction of Humphrey's \$7500 bail contending the defendant was unable to raise any money.

The U. S. attorney's office agreed to a reduction to \$5000.

Judge Sweeney set new bail of \$10,000 without security and all Humphrey had to do was sign his name to a bond before leaving court.

## Collins Acquitted By Jury Case Very Close, Says Judge

(Special to the Gazette)  
BOSTON — Paul G. Collins, 36, of 20 Prescott St., Cambridge, was found not guilty by a jury yesterday on a charge of aiding and abetting in the sale of counterfeit money. Trial was in Federal Court. The jury deliberated for an hour and a half before acquitting Collins. Atty. Frank Juggins of Boston was defense counsel.

The government sought to prove that Collins was tied up with George W. Humphreys of Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, and Mark A. Marbet of Wayland, a Boston camera dealer, in the distribution of \$100,000 worth of counterfeit bills which were printed in Worthington.

Humphreys and Marbet previously had pleaded guilty to charges of counterfeiting money and conspiracy to counterfeit money. It is expected that Judge George C. Sweeney will dispose of their cases shortly.

When the jury returned the verdict in favor of Collins, Judge Sweeney remarked "It was a very close case and I think it is a fair verdict."

Atty. Juggins argued that there was no evidence whatsoever that his client had sold counterfeit money or caused it to be sold. He said that when Marbet, the camera dealer in Boston, passed \$450 to an undercover agent for the Secret Service, Collins deliberately left the room. "Collins even advised Marbet to have nothing to do with counterfeit scheme when he knew that Marbet was involved," Juggins stated.

In pleading for the conviction of Collins, Asst. U. S. Atty. George H. Lewald argued that the defendant assisted Marbet in the accomplishment of the sale of the bills to special agent Carmine J. Motto of the Secret Service. Motto had posed as the representative of a New York ring which was interested in acquiring about \$100,000 worth of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills.

Lewald said that when Collins made a brief statement to Secret Service agents after he was arrested on the night of Sept. 12, 1957, he was only telling the agents what they already knew. The prosecutor charged that Collins went down to the Essex Hotel, Boston, with Marbet to render what assistance he could.

Judge Sweeney told the jury that they would have to find beyond a reasonable doubt that Collins was involved in the deal to sell the spurious bills.

Collins testified that he knew that Marbet was involved in a scheme to dispose of phony bills but that he was interested only in protecting Marbet, who was his employer in the camera shop, from physical harm if possible.

He said that he and Marbet arranged that if Marbet was roughed up, he (Collins) would run for a policeman.

According to the prosecution, the counterfeit money was printed in the basement of a "palatial home" on Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, occupied by George W. Humphreys, who was publisher of college year books.

The money was brought to Boston by a messenger from

Springfield and turned over to Humphreys at the Park Square Terminal in Boston.

Humphreys turned the money over to Marbet, who took it to the Hotel Essex, where he had made arrangements to turn it over to the New York contact.

There was evidence that Frank Bistany of Boston was the go-between in the deal. Bistany turned out to be an undercover agent for the Secret Service. He posed as a Frank Newell.

Bistany testified that he met Marbet at a Back Bay hotel and told him that the deal was all ready to go through.

At the Essex Hotel, Marbet started to bargain for the sale of \$100,000 worth of phony bills when Agent Motto announced himself as a Secret Service agent. Immediately a half dozen more agents, headed by Chief Maurice R. Allen of Boston, poured into the room.

Outside the South Station, across the street, Collins was taken into custody by Agent Alfred Wong.

The phony bills seized in the hotel room were introduced in evidence by the government.

## HUMPHREY NOW ADMITS CONSPIRACY

### Worthington Man Pleads Guilty to Second Charge On Counterfeiting

Special to The Daily News  
BOSTON—George W. Humphrey, 40, Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, who had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of counterfeiting money, pleaded guilty in Federal Court yesterday to a charge of conspiracy to counterfeit money.

Judge George C. Sweeney said that he would dismiss the in-

dictment against Alberi E. Albert of Worthington when Asst. U. S. Atty. George H. Lewald files the proper certificate. Albert, a defendant in the counterfeiting case, died over the week end. Lewald said that he had planned to dismiss the charges anyway.

Paul G. Collins, 36, of Cambridge went to trial today before Judge Sweeney and a jury on charges of possession of counterfeit money.

Mark A. Marbet, 36, of Wayland, has pleaded guilty to charges of possession of counterfeit money.

The cases of Humphrey and Marbet will be disposed of at the conclusion of the Collins trial.

## Counterfeiting Case Sentencing April 27

(Special to The Union)

BOSTON — George W. Humphreys of Worthington and Mark A. Marbet of Wayland, involved in a counterfeiting plot, will be sentenced on April 27 in Federal Court by Judge George C. Sweeney.

Both men had pleaded guilty to charges of counterfeiting United States and Canadian bills.

## Car's Role Described in Worthington Racket

### U. S. Atty. Tells How Auto Was Used to Transport Counterfeit Money

Special to The Daily News  
BOSTON—A libel for the forfeiture of a 1956 Lincoln sedan, allegedly used in a counterfeiting racket in Worthington, was filed yesterday in Federal Court by Asst. U. S. Atty. George H. Lewald.

The machine is registered in the name of Alberi E. Albert of Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington who is under indictment in Federal Court on counterfeiting charges.

Lewald told the court that the machine was used on Sept. 12, 1957 to transport 2500 counterfeit \$20 bills and 2000 counterfeit \$10 bills to Boston from Worthington.

The machine was seized on Jan. 23, 1958 by Treasury agents.

Albert is involved in the counterfeiting charges dating back to September of 1957 in which T-men smashed a counterfeit ring headed by a Worthington book publisher.

Also awaiting court action is George W. Humphrey, also of Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, who has pleaded guilty to federal charges of conspiracy to counterfeit money and possession of counterfeit money.

Humphrey pleaded guilty in Federal Court, Boston, December, 1957 and is now free on bail.

Disposition of his case is expected in Federal Court sometime after April 6. At that time, Albert and Paul G. Collins of Cambridge are scheduled to stand trial on counterfeiting charges.

The trial date has been postponed several times because of the illness of Albert.

Some \$80,000 in counterfeit bills was seized by the federal men when they broke the counterfeit ring in 1957.

Conditions of Humphrey's bail are that he has to remain in Massachusetts.

APRIL 30, 1959.

## George Humphreys To Hear Sentence In Boston Monday

(Special to the Gazette)

BOSTON — George W. Humphreys, 40, of Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, and Mark A. Marbet, 37, of Concord Rd., Wayland, will be in Federal Court next Monday afternoon to be sentenced for counterfeiting money.

The defendants were to have been sentenced last Monday, but the probation report was not ready.

Asst. U. S. Atty. George H. Lewald will appear for the government.

Judge George C. Sweeney will be on the bench. Both Humphreys and Marbet have pleaded guilty to indictments charging them with counterfeiting phony \$10 and \$20 bills and with conspiracy to counterfeit phony bills. Both defendants are free on bail.

It is contended by Secret Service men that the defendants conspired to pass \$80,000 in phony bills to a New York syndicate which turned out to be a group of undercover Secret Service agents.

## Humphrey Handed 18 Months' Prison As Counterfeiter

(Special to the Gazette)

BOSTON — George W. Humphrey, 40, of Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, was sentenced to 18 months in a federal penitentiary by Judge George C. Sweeney in Federal Court yesterday on counterfeiting charges.

A co-defendant, Mark A. Marbet, 37, of Concord Rd., Wayland, proprietor of a camera shop in Boston, was given a one year sentence.

In the case of Humphrey, Judge Sweeney also directed that he be placed on probation for three years, the probation to begin at the completion of the jail sentence.

Execution of Humphrey's sentence was deferred until Friday. Marbet will start his jail sentence on Thursday.

Atty. Edward F. McLaughlin for Humphrey made an eloquent plea for a suspended sentence for his client but Judge Sweeney said "the crime is too severe to permit of probation."

Asst. U.S. Atty. George H. Lewald had recommended a two year sentence for Humphrey, but Judge Sweeney sliced six months off the recommendation after McLaughlin's impassioned plea.

Humphrey stood motionless while sentence was pronounced, but he was very pale.

MAY 5, 1959

## Worthington Man Jailed 18 Months

### George W. Humphrey Sentenced On Counterfeiting Charge; Also On 3-Year Probation

BOSTON — George W. Humphrey, 40, of Old Post Rd., Worthington, was given an 18-month jail sentence Monday by Judge George C. Sweeney in Federal Court on a counterfeiting charge.

#### Codefendant Jailed Year

A codefendant, Mark A. Marbet, 37, of 270 Concord Rd., Wayland, was given a one-year jail sentence. In the case of Humphrey, Judge Sweeney also

tacked on a three-year probation term, the probation to begin when Humphrey completes the jail sentence.

Asst. U. S. Atty. George H. Lewald recommended a two-year sentence for Humphrey, but Judge Sweeney cut the recommended term to 18 months after a plea by Atty. Edward F. Mc-

Laughlin, Jr., of Boston. Lewald told Judge Sweeney that Humphrey printed \$80,000 worth of counterfeit money in the basement of his home in Worthington. He said he also had printed some American Telephone and Telegraph Co. stock certificates. Lewald said the case broke in August, 1957, when Marbet cashed a phony \$10 bill at a gas station in Watertown.

According to Lewald, the gas station attendant also was a printer and realized that the bill was a counterfeit from the feel of the paper. He said the Secret Service agents were called in and they found that Marbet's job was to sell the counterfeit money. He said that Marbet got in touch with a man whom he thought was a representative of a New York counterfeiting syndi-

cate. But actually, Lewald said, was a Secret Service undercover agent. Lewald said that when Marbet tried to sell the counterfeit money in a Boston hotel room he was arrested and that Humphrey was arrested the same night in a Boston cafe.

#### Both Pleaded Guilty

Both men previously pleaded guilty to the counterfeiting charge. McLaughlin told the court that Humphrey is well on the road to rehabilitation, that he has a wife and five children, that he has a job as an interior decorator which pays him \$200 weekly and a promise of a \$10,000-a-year job with a plastics concern in the western part of the state. He said that despite all the disgrace, Humphrey's family continues to reside in Worthington. He said it would not be in the interest of justice to send Humphrey to jail because his wife and family would be the sufferers.

Judge Sweeney commented, "this crime is too serious for probation." In order to permit Humphrey and Marbet to wind up their business affairs, Judge Sweeney is allowing Humphrey

until Friday and Marbet until Thursday to begin their jail sentences. Both men have been out on bail, \$5000 for Marbet and \$10,000 for Humphrey. McLaughlin pointed out that Humphrey was in jail for 91 days before Judge Sweeney released him on personal recognizance. Judge Sweeney did not comment on this phase of the case.

#### Third Defendant Died

A third defendant, Alberie E. Albert, 67, also of Old Post Rd., Worthington, died April 3 in North Adams Hospital, three days before he was scheduled to stand trial.

Paul G. Collins, 36, of Cambridge, was acquitted in Federal Court April 7 of aiding and abetting in the counterfeit ring. He was employed by Marbet, a Boston camera dealer.

## George Humphrey Surrenders, Taken To Conn. Prison

(Special to the Gazette)

BOSTON—George W. Humphrey, 40, Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, surrendered to United States Marshal Ralph W. Gray yesterday. He immediately was taken to the Danbury Correction Institution, Danbury, Conn., to serve an 18 months' sentence for counterfeiting.

The Worthington man arrived at the Federal Building in the company of a magazine photographer and a magazine writer to cover the departure for prison.

Humphrey informed Marshal Gray that his life story is to be told in a magazine article. Marshal Gray refused to permit any photographs to be taken inside the marshal's office.

Mark A. Marbet, 37, of Concord Rd., Wayland, left for Danbury to serve a one year jail term for his part in the conspiracy to peddle counterfeit money to a New York syndicate.

May 9, 1959

## BOGUS MONEY CHIEF BEGINS PRISON TERM

### Worthington Man Arrives at Danbury; May Have Magazine Writeup

Special to The Daily News.

DANBURY, Conn. — The strange saga of a book publisher, inventor, and one-time publicity man, whose last venture was in the counterfeit money field, took on another bizarre turn here yesterday at Danbury Correctional Institution.

Arriving at the federal prison to begin an 18-month sentence for counterfeiting, George W. Humphrey of Worthington was accompanied by a photographer and writer, both from a national magazine.

The life story of the Worthington man reportedly is to be told in a national magazine.

Humphrey, 40, of Old Post Rd., Worthington, was sentenced Monday in Boston Federal Court as the climax to the sensational counterfeiting case which broke in August, 1957.

The Worthington man had pleaded guilty to the counterfeiting charge but disposition of the case, which originally involved four defendants, was postponed for many months.

Humphrey, father of five children, was reportedly the brains of a New England counterfeiting ring which is said to have printed some \$80,000 in bogus bills in the basement of the Humphrey home.

The incident here yesterday at the federal prison appeared to be still another chapter in the career of Humphrey who at one time owned the Christopher Publishing Co. in Worthington.

At the time of Humphrey's arrest in 1957, the publishing firm he headed held the contract for publishing the American International College yearbook.

Apparently, turning his attention to the publicity phase of his career yesterday, Humphrey wanted the photographer from the national magazine to take pictures inside the jail quarters.

However, U. S. Marshall Ralph W. Gray flatly refused to allow the photographer to take any pictures in his quarters.

It was reported unofficially that the writer and photographer were representing a well known national magazine which has its offices in New York City.

#### Worked at Pittsfield

The publicity phase of Humphrey's career was well known in Pittsfield where Humphrey at one time worked as a volunteer publicity man. In 1957, he reportedly worked closely with the Pittsfield Junior Chamber of Commerce in a Miss America pageant.

Humphrey's volunteer publicity work in Pittsfield is also said to have included the offer of his services for the Hancock Fair. A fair director said then that printing for the fair had been

done in Humphrey's Worthington plant.

In the field of inventions, Humphrey turned his attention to an auto windshield wiper de-icer. In 1956, he announced the production of a Humphrey E-Z De-icer designed to safeguard vehicles by keeping the windshield wipers free from ice and snow. Humphrey said then that 5000 of the de-icers had been ordered.

Despite the furore and publicity that followed Humphrey's arrest in 1957 on the counterfeiting charge, his Worthington neighbors rallied to his cause.

Humphrey's wife and children were informed then that friends in the community would help them in any way they could. "This is not a charity," a friend of the Humphrey family said. "This is just a little help to some neighbors who need it."

Just before Christmas, 1957, Humphrey was released from Charles St. Jail, Boston, so he could spend the holidays with his family.

Born in Cleveland, Humphrey had reportedly told friends at one time that he was a nephew of the former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Sentenced to the 18-month jail term Monday, Humphrey was also given a three-year probation term to begin when he completes the jail sentence.

Asst. U. S. Atty. George J. Lewald had recommended a two-year jail term for Humphrey but it was reduced by the judge to 18 months following a plea by Humphrey's attorney.

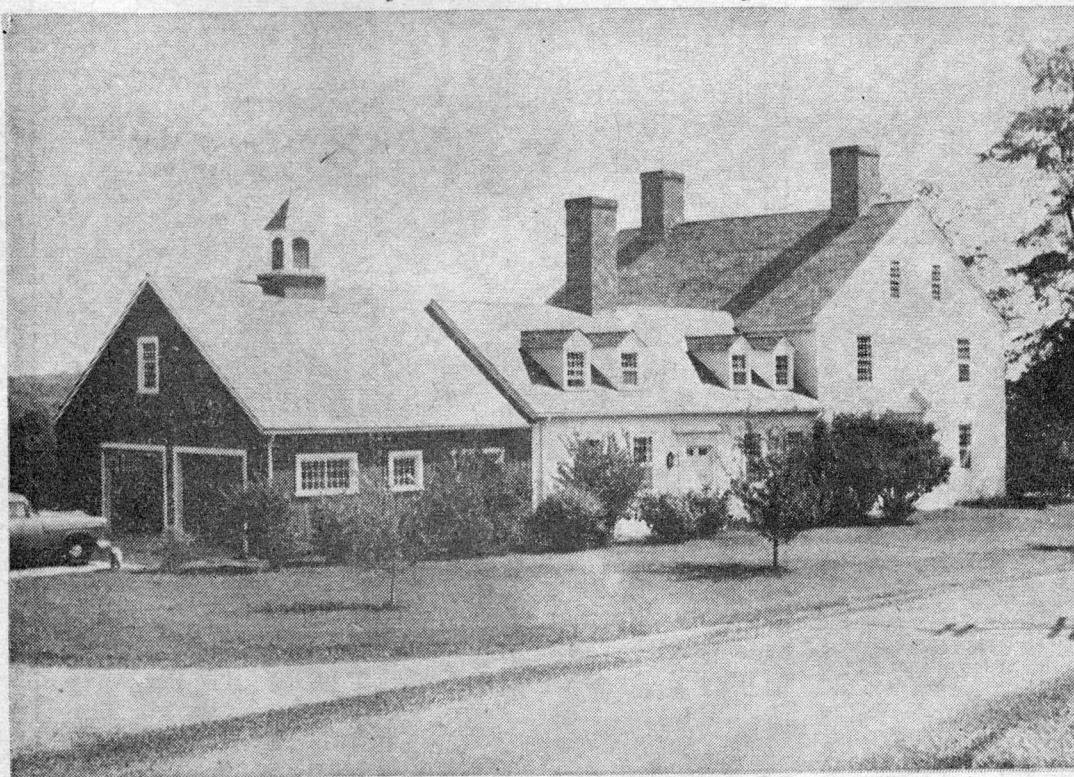
The attorney told Judge George C. Sweeney that Humphrey is on the road to rehabilitation and that he had a job as an interior decorator and a promise of a job with a plastics concern in the western part of the state.

Also arriving at Danbury Correctional Institution yesterday was Mark A. Marbet of Wayland who pleaded guilty to counterfeiting charges and was given a one-year term. A third defendant, Paul Collins of Cambridge, was previously acquitted.

The fourth defendant, Alberie E. Albert of Worthington, died last month, three days before he was scheduled to stand trial.

1957

## Heberts Buy 120-Acre Worthington Estate



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hebert Jr. of 122 Chestnut St., Florence, have purchased the 120-acre estate on Drury Lane, Worthington, which was formerly owned by George W. Humphrey, who faces charges of counterfeiting in the spacious 11-room house which was built in 1780 and was restored in 1950 by William Gass, famous for the authenticity of his restorations of the storied old homes in Deerfield.

Mr. Hebert, who is one of the

owners of the Gazette Printing and Bookbinding Co., in this city, plans to occupy the premises as his home with his family when the legal papers are recorded.

The entrance hall, with a graceful stairway, opens on the left to a sitting room and on the right to a master bedroom with a den and leads on to a 30-foot-square living room. In that room the huge original fireplace has an original Dutch oven and crane. The 30-foot kitchen has antique pine cupboards and the most ef-

ficient modern equipment. The second floor has four large bedrooms, a well appointed modern bath, a lavatory and two servants' rooms and bath.

The property, located one mile from the center of Worthington, was purchased by Mr. Hebert at a foreclosure sale yesterday. Mr. Hebert bid \$390 and assumed the mortgage on the property. Prior to being purchased by Mr. Humphrey, it was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane of Westfield and Worthington.

1957

### WORTHINGTON

#### SALE POSTPONED

Worthington, Dec. 17—Persons interested in the mortgagee's sale of Drury Lane on Old Post Road, the former George Humphrey home, met there today at 11 a. m. After consultation, the sale was postponed until Dec. 23 at 11.

#### Worthington Briefs

Mrs. Charles C. Eddy of Bufington Hill Rd. has filed nomination papers for the office of tax collector.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krupa and sons have returned to their home on Highland St. from Middletown, Conn., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Krupa's mother, Mrs. Lucinda Stevens Fisk Burr. Mrs. Burr, who formerly lived in this area, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage and died Dec. 11 in Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, at the age of 55. The funeral was held in Middletown on the 14th. Burial was in the Burr District Cemetery in Haddam, Conn. Besides Mrs. Krupa, Mrs. Burr leaves three other daughters and a son.

1957

### Heberts Buy Home In Worthington

Northampton, Dec. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hebert, Jr., of 122 Chestnut St., Florence, have purchased the 120-acre estate on Drury Lane, Worthington, which was formerly owned by George W. Humphrey. The spacious 11-room house was built in 1780 and was restored in 1950 by William Gass, famous for the authenticity of his restorations of the old homes in Deerfield.

Mr. Hebert, who is one of the owners of the Gazette Printing and Bookbinding Co., in this city, plans to occupy the premises as his home with his family when the legal papers are recorded.

The property, located one mile from the center of Worthington, was purchased by Mr. Hebert at a foreclosure sale yesterday. Mr. Hebert bid \$390 and assumed the mortgage on the property. Prior to being purchased by Humphrey, it was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane of Westfield and Worthington.

June 3, 1957

### Worthington Men Face Trial July 21 In Federal Court

(Special to the Gazette)

BOSTON — Judge George C. Sweeney in Federal Court yesterday ordered that George W. Humphrey, 39, and Alberi E. Albert of Old Chesterfield Rd., Worthington, stand trial on July 21 on charges of conspiracy to counterfeit United States and Canadian money.

On the same day, Pail G. Collins of Prescott St., Cambridge will stand trial on charges of possessing counterfeit money.

Judge Sweeney set the trial date after a conference with Asst. United States Atty. George H. Lewald and various defense counsel.

Lewald estimated that the trial would last for two days.

Humphrey had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of counterfeiting United States and Canadian money.

Mark A. Marbet of Concord Rd., Wayland had also pleaded guilty to a charge of counterfeiting money.

Secret Service agents seized counterfeiting apparatus in Humphrey's home.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Oct. 18—Russell H. Conwell School will suspend classes Monday for the annual parent-teacher conference.

At the fall meeting of the Highland Club the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Mildred Hamlen of Cummington; vice-president, Owen Dilger of Plainfield; secretary-treasurer, Arthur G. Capen; executive committee, in addition to the above officers, Roswell Merritt of Chesterfield and Mrs. Frank Dresser of Goshen.

Master W. Todd Alger has been chosen to represent Worthington Grange at the sessions of the Massachusetts State Grange in Springfield Oct. 21 to 24. Arthur G. Capen was chosen alternate delegate.

Local television viewers report

having seen George Packard, Jr., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Snyder and a former resident now living in Augusta, Me., as he took part Wednesday in a give-away program.

Edward K. Porter will leave Sunday for Ft. Dix, N. J., to begin six month's National Guard training period.

The Rod and Gun Club will have a turkey shoot at the club grounds in Christian Hollow Sunday at 1.

Laymens' Sunday will be observed in First Congregational Church at 11. Miss Marian L. Bartlett and Clarence A. G. Pease will give the messages and the service has been arranged by Dr. Leighton A. Kneller and Charles C. Eddy. Church school also will be in session at 11.

The Grange will meet Tuesday at 8 in the Town Hall for the annual "youth night" program.

Mrs. Clarence Carey is in St. Luke's Hospital receiving treatment for injuries received in a fall in Pittsfield on Thursday.

Miss Jane Conwell Tuttle has been named organist and choir director for the Village Church in Cummington.

THE HOME OF  
BOSTON CENTER FOR ADULT EDUCATION  
5 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



Sept, 28<sup>th</sup>

1957

SEPT. 17 - 1957  
**WORTHINGTON**

WORTHINGTON—James Hickling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Hickling of Kinne Brook Farm has been selected by the selectmen to represent this town Tuesday at a Constitution Day celebration in the Hall of Flags at the State House. Citizenship awards will be made by Freedom Incorporated, sponsors of the program. Jimmy is a senior at Northampton High School.

The First Congregational Church is planning a public baked ham dinner and dance on October 5 for the benefit of the new furnace fund.

George Bergin enrolled at North Adams State Teachers College today as a freshman. He attended Northeastern University in Boston for the past year where he majored in accounting.

Herber N. Haskell was a member of the class which initiated in Shrine ceremonies at Melha Temple in Springfield on Friday.

Miss Jennifer Lee Glidden, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Glidden of Denworth Farm, was presented to society earlier this month at an informal dinner-dance in New Canaan, Conn. Miss Glidden finished at Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and will begin studies at Colorado University this month.

1957

**WORTHINGTON**

Worthington, Oct. 16 — Miss Mary Lou Osgood of Old Post Rd. has returned from Ottawa, where she saw Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on two occasions. Miss Osgood and Miss Pat Budden of Springfield drove to Canada last Thursday and were entertained there by John Ginter, a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, whom Mary Lou had met at Eastern States Exposition.

A surprise fire drill was staged Monday night at Dr. Edward Baldwin's home in Kinne Brook Road with the portable pump, the tank truck and the pumper all being used. Following the drill, Dr. Baldwin put on an archery exhibition and served refreshments to the firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Alger will entertain at the first of a series of six progressive whist parties Saturday at 8 in their home in Christian Hollow. These parties are for the benefit of the Grange and in charge of the home and community service committee and the lecturer, Mrs. Alger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Rausch have returned from a trip through the White Mountains to Auburn, Me., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Kline.

The Misses Alice and Betty Porter have returned to New York and Hartford, respectively, after having been called home by the death of their mother, Mrs. Herbert G. Porter, Sr.

Mrs. Edward H. Newcomb who is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sage in Manchester, Conn., will observe her 88th birthday Thursday. Mrs. W. Warren Rausch will be with her mother that day.

**Wed 'Boy Next Door' in 1892**



WORTHINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Thayer of River Rd., West Worthington, will observe their 65th wedding anniversary tomorrow. No special celebration is planned but they will receive callers in the home where they have lived all of their married life and in which Mr. Thayer has lived since he was a little boy.

They were married in 1892 at the home of the bride, just a short way down the road from their present home. Mr. Thayer recalls that it was the last day of the Cummington Fair — which he missed that one time for the only time in a period of 50 years. Rev. Ketchen, who at that time served both the Methodist Church at South Worthington and the one at West Worthington, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Leon M. Conwell, who now lives in Wakefield played the wedding march.

Mr. Thayer, who was a dairy farmer, was never too busy to take an active part in both town and church affairs and he

has held various offices in both through the years. Mrs. Thayer, the former Delena Jones, taught school in Chesterfield prior to her marriage. Active in the town, too, she was a trustee of First Congregational Church for 25 years and Sunday School superintendent also for 25 years.

Both always have enjoyed dancing and were regular attendants at the Saturday night dances up until Mr. Thayer was 83 and he relates that they celebrated their 59th anniversary by going to the dance at the town hall, "not only going but dancing every dance."

Within the lifetime of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, six generations of both sides of their family have lived in their house and in the house down the road where Mrs. Thayer was born and from which she married the boy next door. On their 65th wedding anniversary they are still much interested in all that goes on at home and abroad and especially enjoy having callers.



1957  
WORTHINGTON

MRS. MAY GURNEY PORTER

WORTHINGTON — Mrs. May Gurney Porter, 82, died last night at Pine Rest Nursing Home in Northampton. She was born April 2, 1875, in Clinton, N.J. She came to Worthington as a girl and taught school here prior to her marriage in 1898 to Herbert G. Porter. She leaves, besides her husband, three daughters, Alice of New York, Carrie of Coronado, Calif., and Betty of Hartford, Conn.; two sons, Herbert Jr. of Dalton and Daniel R. of Worthington; four grandchildren and one brother, Philip Gurney of Cummington. A private funeral service will be held Friday in First Congregational Church. The family requests flowers be omitted and that gifts be given instead to the Worthington Health Center. The Leslie Porter funeral home of Cummington is in charge of arrangements.

1957  
WORTHINGTON

MRS. H. G. PORTER, SR.

Worthington, Oct. 11—Dr. Hollis W. Huston officiated at the private funeral of Mrs. Herbert G. Porter, Sr., today in First Congregational Church. Mrs. Porter died Wednesday evening at a nursing home in Northampton. Burial was in the Center Cemetery. Since their marriage 59 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Porter had lived in the same house at Worthington Center. Before and after her marriage, Mrs. Porter was active in church and community affairs. She sang in the choir and was organist of the First Congregational Church. For many years, she was treasurer of the church and also served as church clerk for a time. She was a charter member and later president of the Women's Benevolent Society, a member of the local school board and a county director of the Children's Aid Association of Hampshire County.

1957  
CUMMINGTON

ORSON PLAUS

CUMMINGTON—Orson Plaus, 85, formerly of Cummington and West Springfield, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Peterson in Orange.

He is survived by a widow, Rosalind (Mason) Plaus of Orange, two sons, Harley Plaus of Springfield, Calvin Plaus of Brooklyn; one daughter, Marjorie Peterson of Orange, and several grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held at Village Congregational Church, Cummington, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in West Cummington cemetery.

1957  
WESTHAMPTON — Raymond K. Clapp, formerly of Westhampton, died suddenly at his home in Storrs, Conn., today. The funeral will be held at Storrs, on Monday at 1 p. m. Burial will be at 3 p. m. in Westhampton.

1957  
WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Oct. 14 — Mrs. Zack Donovan and Mrs. Arlin T. Cole will be in charge of the Extension Service meeting on "Timesaving Meals" in the Town Hall Tuesday from 10 until 2.

Annual meeting of the Worthington Golf Club was held Saturday with about 30 members and stockholders present. Officers were elected as follows: president, Merwin F. Packard; vice-president, Bertram B. Warren; secretary-treasurer, Almer V. Sturtevant; directors for one year, W. Warren Rausch and Henry H. Snyder; directors for two years, Roy W. McCann and Lawrence M. Porter; directors for three years, A. V. Flint and Allerton DeC. Tompkins. The club officially closed on Oct. 1.

Fred W. Brown of Old Post Rd. has returned from Cooley Dickinson Hospital where he underwent surgery.

WORTHINGTON

W. A. Smith Dies,  
Former Official

Worthington, Dec. 18 — Walter Asa Smith, 82, died today at his home in Smith Hollow, the same house in which he was born.

The son of George and Julia (Bartlett) Smith, he was a retired dairy farmer and had lived here all his life. In his latter years he was a stone mason. He was married to the former Bessie M. Jones 57 years ago on Christmas Day.

Mr. Smith was a former assessor in the town of Middlefield, where he was also a voter. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum of Worthington and of the Worthington Rod and Gun Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Russell Borst; and two sons, Ralph W. and A. Leland, all living in Smith Hollow; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 in First Congregational Church with Rev. Hollis W. Huston officiating. Burial will be in North Cemetery. The Bartlett funeral home in Dalton is in charge and there will be no calling hours.

WORTHINGTON

Mrs. Cora Pease  
Is 90 On Sunday

Worthington, Nov. 29 — Mrs. Cora Ackerman Pease of Huntington Rd. will observe her 90th birthday on Dec. 1.

She was born in Piermont, N. Y., where she spent her early years and in 1887 was married to Harry D. Pease, son of the late Chauncey D. Pease, who founded the Pease Piano Co. in New York City. Her husband, who was in business with his father, died in 1952. The elder Mr. Pease had the house here built as a summer home and the family has summered here for many years, living in New York and travelling in the winter.

Mrs. Pease has a son, Chauncey D. of Bear Mountain, N. Y.; and three daughters, Mrs. Hoyt Secor and Mrs. Mary FitzGerald who are twins, and Mrs. Helen Bretzner, all of whom live with her. There are six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Finding it hard to believe that she has lived so long, Mrs. Pease



MRS. CORA A. PEASE

says that she owes her long life to the fact that she has never had to work hard and has never taken life too seriously. Married to Mr. Pease for 65 years at the time of his death, she says they shared everything, enjoyed travelling, and had lots of fun within their family. With excellent sight and hearing, she takes pleasure in reading and visiting and is looking forward to her birthday party.

A family party will mark the

occasion and among the guests will be Mrs. Charles Gleason, a girlhood friend who is being brought here from her home in New Jersey; and a nephew, Sherman Ackerman of New York City whom Mrs. Pease has not seen in many years as he has lived in Argentina until his recent retirement. Also, her son and daughter-in-law, the Chauncey D. Peases of Bear Mountain, New York and a grandson, Richard FitzGerald of Stamford, Connecticut, will join the family for the celebration.

Worthington, Nov. 29—The Rod and Gun Club will meet Monday at 8 in the clubhouse in Christian Hollow and hunters in the area are invited. Russell Phelon of East Longmeadow will show a movie of an African safari in which he and his wife took part. Teams for the deer killing contest will be completed and the annual victory supper will be served by the losing team in the Town Hall Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin Bartlett and four daughters have returned from Manchester, Conn., where they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sage.

Mrs. Mary Haskell has been discharged from Noble Hospital and is staying with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Haskell.

## Queen Opens Canadian Parliament



(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Queen Elizabeth holds written speech as she addresses Canada's Parliament in Ottawa yesterday afternoon. Address formally opened the 23d Parliament. Seated on throne beside her is Prince Philip.

## QUEEN RENEWS CANADA'S TIES WITH UN, NATO

### Glittering Ceremony Marks Elizabeth's Opening of Parliament

Ottawa, Oct. 14 (INS) — Elizabeth II, speaking as queen of Canada, opened her dominion's 23d Parliament today with a pledge that the nation would stand resolutely with NATO and UN.

#### Speaks From Throne

With unparalleled and unprecedented splendor, the queen spoke to the 265-member Parliament while seated on a glittering throne in a Senate fashioned after the House of Lords in London.

She wore the glittering white gown and pale blue Order of the Garter sash of her coronation, and read her 13-minute speech in both English and French.

The Prince Philip, as handsome as a screen actor in his uniform of a colonel in chief of the Royal Canadian Regiment, also adorned by the sash of the Order of the Garter, led her to her throne delicately holding her hand shoulder high.

He beamed and smiled encouragement at his wife as, seated and her head illuminated by a blazing diamond tiara, she studiously read her prepared remarks in her schoolgirl's soprano.

The historic scene, first time a reigning queen had opened Canada's vigorously democratic congress, highlighted a long day

which began with a meeting of the Privy Council (of which Philip is the newest member), included a reception for the diplomatic corps, and ended tonight with a state dinner for 100 and a late reception for 500 more.

To crowd more into the day, Philip was in a shooting blind 30 miles from Ottawa, and bagged his limit of ducks, mallards and teal.

#### Fly to U. S. Tomorrow

Elizabeth and Philip, who fly to the U. S. Wednesday for a 6-day stay, rode to Parliament today in a fairy tale coach pulled by four horses and flanked by clattering red-coated mounties.

The crowds were more plentiful today (it was Thanksgiving here) and a bit less restrained than earlier. The presence of a dazzling sun lent additional glamor to a scene that was an explosion of color against the gray drabness of the old Parliament buildings.

The Parliament opening, steeped in ritual, almost equalled the coronation itself at times during the short session. The paneled and marble room was a great jewel with its beautifully gowned women, men in glittering uniforms, bearers of the mace, Protestant and Catholic hierarchy in their scarlet robes, diplomats and their wives in native dress, and the two speakers in severe black with their tricornered black hats.

Immediately in front of the two thrones sat the judges of the Supreme Court outfitted almost like Santa Claus with Eugenie hats rather than stocking caps.

All through the Senate there was a rustle of silk and polite talk. But a tomb-like silence fell with a thud on the 400 assembled there when the queen and her consort, preceded by representatives of the military and the prime minister, entered the brightly lighted chamber.

#### Prime Minister's Speech

The queen began her speech, holding the pages on her lap and turning them ever so elegantly, as she spoke from a throne floodlighted by TV and newsreel lights. The address was written for her by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, the Conservative who recently upset Louis St. Laurent, long-time holder of the post.

Two women became faint during the reading by the queen.

The speech was, in effect, Diefenbaker's announcement to Conservatives, Liberals, the Social Credit Party and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation as to his legislative intentions during the coming session. Political writers here expect it to be a lively session, when Parliament gets down to business instead of pomp on Tuesday the 22d.

#### More for Farmers

Elizabeth, speaking for Diefenbaker, made these points:

Canada will continue its active participation in NATO and UN.

It will endeavor to strengthen its already strong finances, and extend benefits to the old, halt and blind.

Pensions to veterans will be upped.

Farmers will get a fairer share of the national income. Price supports are contemplated.

Canada needs more rural electrification.

## Happy Couple in Jamestown



(Associated Press Wirephoto)  
Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip presented this smiling happy picture as they toured the Festival Park in Jamestown, Va., yesterday afternoon shortly after their arrival in the United States.

# Queen Elizabeth Gets Royal U. S. Welcome

### Young Monarch, Prince Philip Start Six-Day Visit At Jamestown (Va.) Festival

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II arrived to a royal welcome in the United States today and promptly bowed her head in a prayer for a "just and lasting peace."

Crowd of 30,000

The shy young monarch, the first reigning British queen to visit North America, started her six-day U. S. stay in storied Virginia.

Ironically it was at Patrick Henry Airport—named after the red-haired firebrand from the land where Britain gained and lost her first colonial possessions in the new world.

But the irony was lost on the thousands—estimates centered around 30,000—who turned out to greet her. The airport reception was restrained; as though the crowd felt it bad manners to yell at so demure a queen. But at the Jamestown Festival, where she took part in the 350th anniversary of the founding of Britain's first American colony, excitement took hold.

At one point, as Elizabeth responded to the official welcome from Virginia's Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, a small section of the crowd jumped the rope barrier for a closer look. Some had been waiting for her there for eight hours.

21 Gun Salute

A 21-gun salute boomed at the airport. Elizabeth took the salute, inspected the honor guard and—speaking for herself and her husband, Prince Philip, declared:

"We are . . . particularly happy that our first stop is in the beautiful Old Dominion state."

It was at the picturesque old church on Jamestown Island, 25 miles away by bubble-top motorcade, that Elizabeth bowed her head in prayer. Episcopal Bishop George P. Gunn of Norfolk prayed with Elizabeth for "peace which is the fruit of righteousness."

Her visit honored the spot where the Episcopal Church was founded in America one month after the Jamestown pioneers landed in 1607. Later at the festi-

val Elizabeth inspected full size replicas of the three tiny ships in which they came—the Susan Constant, the Godspeed and the Discovery.

Prayer for Peace

At the court of welcome on the festival grounds, Elizabeth again prayed for peace. Responding to Stanley's welcome there she exhorted:

"As between independent nations—free and sincere co-operation in the search for a just and lasting peace for mankind."

For 18 minutes her majesty paused at the quaint red brick church on Jamestown Island, whose ivy-clad tower dates back to 1639.

She bowed her head solemnly as prayers were offered up for the President, the queen and peace among nations. And as a gift, Elizabeth received a hand wrought copy of the church's original silver Communion service.

Elizabeth kept her tight little smile throughout her hour-long visit to the crammed festival grounds. She was completely unperturbed when the crowd surged forward at a couple of spots to cut her off from her entourage. It was something unheard for her, but she accepted it with cool aplomb and kept on her way—on schedule.

She was piped aboard the biggest of the three ships, the Susan Constant. And in minutes the old and the new were thrillingly blended when 18 jet bombers in formation—3 delta-wing Vulcans, 3 Valiants and a dozen American Air Force and Navy jet craft—screamed past overhead.

## Philip Outshines Queen In College Balcony Scene

Williamsburg, Oct. 16 (INS)—A glib off-the-cuff speech by Prince Philip stole the spotlight from his queen today, when the two staged a balcony scene at William and Mary College.

Historic Gift

Elizabeth, high on a festooned balcony at Wren Hall, formally presented the college with an historic gift, a copy of the Statutes of the Order of the Garter. In return, President Alvin Duke Chandler formally presented the queen with a portfolio of original drawings of his campus buildings.

"It's not Christmas," said the prince, stepping abruptly to the

microphone, "but there are more presents."

"As you know, I am chancellor of Edinburgh College, and therefore a sort of super-president," he said, addressing Chandler. "So here . . ."

Clowning Gesture

From behind him he pulled out a half-dozen colorful books and, with a crowning, clowning gesture of eloquence, pushed them into the hands of the president.

The audience, crowded over an acre of campus, laughed first, then cheered.

The contents of Philip's gaily-colored books was not immediately known.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Nov. 5—Two half grown orange and white kittens, tied securely in either end of a potato sack, were cast up on the lawn of a vacant house to die. They were found wet and cold and close to starvation by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark who were walking on Guard Rd. when they heard feeble calls which had attracted their dog. Investigation showed that the animals had been tied in so tightly that they could not move and eight of their nine lives were far spent. Clark, a noted cat lover, took the kittens home with him where they are responding to food and kind treatment.

The Rod and Gun Club has elected officers as follows: president, Howard Beebe; vice-president, David Tyler; secretary, Robert T. Bartlett, and treasurer, Harman Farber. Alan Rida and Richard A. Bartlett were elected captains of the opposing teams for the annual deer supper which is scheduled Dec. 7 in the Town Hall.

Winners in the Rod and Gun Club turkey shoot were William LaFleur of Williamsburg, Reino

Limatainen of West Chesterfield and Ashley Cole and Jack Tinker of this town.

## WORTHINGTON

### Zoning Plan Debated

Worthington, Nov. 20—Raymond K. Dunlevy, chairman of the zoning planning commission, was moderator at a public hearing on the proposed zoning bylaws in the Town Hall Monday evening with about 50 persons attending. Heated debate took place with most persons appearing to favor zoning for the town, but not without changes in the proposed bylaws.

### School Plays Set

Tickets are on sale for two one act plays, "Wildcat Willie and the Bearded Lady" and "Wildcat Willie Swears off Swearing," to be presented Friday evening at 8 in the Town Hall by the pupils of Grades 5 and 6 under direction of Mrs. Carl S. Joslyn. Herbert Haskell, Jr., and Milton Parish, Jr., will play the leads and the proceeds will be used to purchase filmstrips for classroom use.

### Home Is Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dassatti have sold their home in Worthington Center to Healy, Pittsinger, and Mason, Inc., contractors. They have reserved a building lot facing on Sam Hill Rd. and ground was broken today for their new home to be built there by Healy, Pittsinger and Mason, Inc.

### Worthington Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapin of Springfield have moved into the former William Ball house on Ridge Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bamforth of Johnson City, N. Y., who formerly lived here, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Borst of River Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb C. Stevens of Rockford, Ill. were in town this week calling on friends and relatives including Mrs. Ernest G. Thayer, the Misses Elsie and Marion Bartlett and Guy G. Bartlett. Mr. Stevens' father was Anson Stevens and the family's ancestors lived in Stevensville.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Nov. 22—A communion glass filler has been given to First Congregational Church in memory of Mrs. Herbert Porter by her daughters.

Civil Defense Director Charles C. Eddy has received word that the local Ground Observer Corps has been discontinued. Two other towns in this sector are effected likewise.

Worthington Grange will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the Town Hall. The lecturer will present a Thanksgiving program.

Miss Marion L. Bartlett entertained the Misses Eivene Taylor, Nina Jordan, Bertha Richardson, Lesley Stent and Grace Knapton Thursday at luncheon at The Spruces. All are retired Springfield teachers.

Mrs. Franklyn Brooks of Parish Rd., West Worthington is a patient at Pittsfield General Hospital.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Dec. 2 — School lunches for the balance of the week follow: Tuesday, spaghetti, cabbage-pineapple salad, bread and butter, cherry cobbler with whipped cream; Wednesday, mashed potato, meatloaf, green beans, bread and butter, midnight chocolate cake; Thursday, mashed potato, roast pork with gravy, egg salad sandwich, tossed salad, fruit; Friday, tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, tuna salad sandwich, peas and carrots, peanut butter cookies. Milk is served with all meals.

The school board will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal, at which time the budget for 1958 will be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen S. Packard are parents of a son born Nov. 30 in Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Friendship Guild will meet Thursday at 8 in the home of Mrs. Daniel R. Porter. Members will bring hard candies and cigars to be given patients at the Northampton State Hospital. The program, which will include Christmas readings and music with Mrs. Richard G. Hathaway as soloist, will be in charge of Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal, Miss Marion L. Bartlett, and Mrs. Leighton A. Kneller.

At a special business meeting of First Congregational Church, it was voted to approve the recommendation of the trustees to increase the heating facilities of the church by installing additional equipment.

Raymond K. Dunlevy presided at the second public hearing on the proposed zoning bylaws Sunday afternoon at the Town Hall with 30 persons present. The question will be voted on by secret ballot at a special town meeting scheduled Dec. 11.

## WORTHINGTON

### Huston to Close 1957 Pastorate Sunday

Worthington, Dec. 20—Dr. Hollis W. Huston will preach his last sermon Sunday at 11 in First Congregational Church, where he has been interim pastor for several months. Dr. Edward U. Cowles of Westfield has accepted the full-time pastorate of the local church as of the first of the year. Following the morning service, a coffee hour will be held in the vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen S. Packard have named their son Bruce Alan. The baby was born in Cooley Dickinson Hospital on Nov. 30.

A. Leland Smith and Kenneth Pease, who have been patients in Cooley Dickinson Hospital, have returned to their homes.

## WORTHINGTON

### Springfield Post Taken by Pastor

Worthington, Dec. 22 — Rev. Hollis W. Huston has accepted a call to become associate pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Springfield and will assume his duties there Jan. 1. On Monday the Hustons will leave for Oxford, N. C., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Huston's parents.

### Worthington Briefs

Dr. John E. Modestow will be out of town until the day after Christmas.

Fireman Richard Sampson, USN, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferrell on Witt Rd., for a 10-day leave from his ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, whose apartment was damaged by fire a month ago, have made repairs and moved back in.

### Mrs. Higgins, 75, Taught in Chester

Mrs. Elizabeth (Jones) Higgins, 75, of 61 Euclid Ave. died Thursday in Wesson Memorial Hospital. She was born in Cummington, daughter of the late Warren and Annie (Mackey) Jones and had been a resident of this city for 45 years. She was a retired school teacher, having taught in Chester. She was the widow of John B. Higgins. She leaves several cousins. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 at the Healey funeral home, Westfield, with Rev. Wilfred J. LaPoint of Chester officiating. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery, Westfield. Visiting hours at the funeral home are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## TRINITY NAMES NEW ASSISTANT

Jan. 6, 1958  
Dr. Huston Completed  
Fulbright Research

Dr. Hollis W. Huston, recently returned from England, where he was engaged in research in Queen's College, Oxford, on a Fulbright Scholarship, has been engaged by Trinity Methodist



DR. HOLLIS W. HUSTON

Church as assistant minister. He will assume his duties this week and will preach from the Trinity pulpit next Sunday.

Dr. Huston was born in Burley, Ida., and attended college at the University of Idaho and Willamette University in Oregon. His B. D. degree and Ph. D. degree are from Duke University in North Carolina. He has been a member of the faculty at Amherst College, Southern Methodist University and Ohio Wesleyan University, and has served churches in Oregon, North Carolina, and in the towns of Northbridge, Hadley and Worthington in this state.

He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, Blue Key scholastic honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, National Association of Biblical Instructors, American Association of University Professors, and the American School of Oriental Research. Articles from his pen have recently appeared in the Journal of Biblical Literature and the Journal of Bible and Religion.

Dr. Huston is married to the former Annie Laura Cotten of Oxford, N. C., and they have two children, Hollis W. Jr., and Rebecca Ann. The family will remain in Worthington, where Dr. Huston has served as the interim pastor of the Congregational Church, until living arrangements have been made in Springfield.

## LONGMEADOW FLYNT TO AID LONGMEADOW MUSEUM UNIT

### Student of American History Active in Deerfield

Longmeadow, Dec. 13 — Prospect of expert counseling by a nationally known student of early American history in development of the Longmeadow Historical Museum in the Storrs home, next to the Storrs Library, was given at the annual meeting tonight.

#### Flynt to Assist

Bradford W. Leete, retiring president, announced that Henry Flynt of Greenwich, Conn., lawyer and nationally known early American history collector and student, will work with a Longmeadow committee in developing the historical society's property.

Members named to the committee are Mrs. Roger B. Estey, Mrs. Lucy B. Mitchell, Frederick B. Robinson and Flynt.

Alan S. Lincoln, president of Storrs Library Association, was elected president of the historical society. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Philip W. Simons; secretary, Miss Eunice Burbank; treasurer, William P.

Simons; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William W. Yerrall; custodians, Mrs. J. Bushnell Richardson, Miss Burbank and Mrs. Wallace; historian, Mrs. George Goodman; auditor, Lawrence R. Flint; directors, Miss Rachel Lawton, Mrs. Warner Buxton, Mr. Leete and Robert L. Medicott.

Flynt, showing pictures of highlights of Deerfield Village, said there was much in common between Deerfield and Longmeadow, particularly the fact that the first and famed minister, Rev. Stephen Williams, came to Longmeadow from his Deerfield home.

#### Heer for Safe Keeping

Flynt revealed that for years an object has been sought in relation to Deerfield has been the ancient pistol which John Williams, father of Stephen, attempted to use in repelling the Indian attack of 1704. To his amazement, he said, he found out today that the original pistol is in the Longmeadow museum in safe keeping.

Telling in picture and story the way in which Deerfield was preserved over the years, Flynt concluded that knowing the past gives light on the present and courage for the future. "Surely," he said, "when we see the courage and faith in God which our forefathers showed in meeting their problems, it should give us renewed courage to face our problems today and know that they, too, can be overcome."

## At Longmeadow Historical Society Meeting



History moved on in Longmeadow last night as the Longmeadow Historical Society elected officers and heard the story of making Deerfield one of the major centers of early American history from a man who has played a large part in its restoration. At the annual meeting are, left to right: Bradford W. Leete, retiring president; Alan S. Lincoln, elected president; Henry Flynt of Greenwich, Conn., speaker, and Mrs. Douglas V. Wallace, who entertained members in her home.

## WORTHINGTON

### Ballot Shows Two Contests

Worthington, Jan. 24 — Town meeting will take place in the town hall on Feb. 1 commencing at 10, with Moderator Carl S. Joslyn presiding. The polls will be open from 10 until 7. There are only two contests, one for a three-year term on the School Committee, and one for the office of tax collector to succeed Mrs. Fayette R. Stevens who is not a candidate for re-election.

Franklyn W. Hitchcock and C. Raymond Magargal are opponents for the office of school committeeman.

For the office of tax collector, Mrs. Phylis Packard Eddy, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Merwin F. Packard, and Mrs. Marvis Snyder Rolland, daughter of Selectman and Mrs. Henry H. Snyder, are opponents. Both young women are graduates of Northampton High School and have lived here all their lives. Mrs. Eddy attended Bay Path Institute in Springfield.

#### WORTHINGTON BRIEFS

Worthington, Jan. 24 — Miss Mary Lou Osgood is recuperating in her home, Old North Rd., from injuries received Tuesday when her car skidded on ice, struck a tree and turned over. She was taken to Noble Hospital for treatment and released on Wednesday.

A new 4-H club was organized this week with Mrs. Richard B. Smith as leader. Sewing and knitting projects were chosen. Officers are: president, Katherine Moran; vice-president, Christine Margargal; secretary, Nancy Albert; treasurer, Marcia Hixon; and news reporter, Betsy Hitchcock.

ther, Stanley S. Mason, who is a patient in Noble Hospital.

Mrs. Willis Alger, lecturer of the Grange, announces that a cake contest will be held at the meeting Tuesday at 8 in the Town Hall.

Nathan Palecki has received his discharge from the Army at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and, with his wife and daughter, has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palecki, in Harvey Rd. where they will make their home.

Mrs. Theodore Roberts of Ringville was guest of honor at a stork shower arranged by women of the Grange and held in the home of Mrs. Stanley S. Mason.

Funeral of Mrs. Cecil G. Gaston who died Wednesday in New Rochelle, N. Y., took place there today with burial here on Saturday at 3:30 in the North Cemetery.

Judson D. Lowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Lowd of Old North Rd., was elected vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the National Tank Company of Tulsa, Okla. at the annual meeting this week.

A. Leland Smith is a patient in Cooley Dickinson Hospital for the second time this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mason of Coxsackie, N. Y., were here Thursday to visit Mr. Mason's fa-

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Jan. 30 <sup>1958</sup> — Hillside Pomona Grange will meet Monday night at the Community House in Cummington when supper will be served at 6:30. Pomona Youth Night will be observed and the program will include skits, pantomimes, and music by the young people.

The Rod and Gun Club will meet Monday at 8 in the Town Hall. Movies will be shown and refreshments served.

Mrs. Ernest W. Robinson won first prize in the cake contest Tuesday evening at the Grange meeting. Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Russell Borst took second and third places, respectively. Plans were made for the open house program and supper to be held in April for the benefit of the muscular dystrophy fund. Two movies were shown and refreshments were served by Mrs. Vera Parish, Mrs. Lewis Dodge, Mrs. Ernest W. Robinson, and Miss Gloria Frew.

The funeral of Miss Minnie Thrasher, a former resident whose family lived on the present N. F. Glidden farm, was held on Tuesday evening in Springfield and the body will be brought here for burial in the spring in the Ringville Cemetery.

THRASHER—In this city, the 25th, Minnie E. Thrasher, 85, of 40 High St. Funeral at the Dickinson-Streater funeral home, 305-307 State St., Springfield, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., with an organ prelude at 7. Interment in Ringville Cemetery, Worthington. Visiting hours at the funeral home Monday 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 5 p. m.

Jan. 6, 1958

## DANCE INSTRUCTOR



MISS ANNA ANDERSON

The Bureau of Adult Education has announced that square dancing classes in the Evening Adult School will be resumed tonight at Van Sickle Junior High gymnasium at 7.30. Miss Anna Anderson, girls director of physical education, will conduct the course. She is well known as a square dance caller.

An advanced class for couples only will meet Monday evenings, while a beginners' class will be held Tuesday evening, beginning Jan. 14. This class will be open to single men and women as well as couples. The classes will be conducted from 7.30 to 9.30 and registration fee for Springfield residents is \$1.

Other evening adult centers also will re-open tonight. Persons interested in openings in courses at any school or neighborhood center are asked to call High School of Commerce at RE 2-0218 after 6.30 p. m. Persons interested in evening trade courses may call Trade High School during the day or evening.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Jan. 10 — Rev. Chalmers Coe of Hartford will be guest preacher Sunday at 11 in First Congregational Church.

Annual meeting of the volunteer fire department will be Monday at 8 in the fire station.

New voters will be registered from noon until 10 Saturday in the office of the town clerk. It will be the last opportunity to register before town meeting on Feb. 1.

Richard Bartlett, Robert Spiess, Ronald Higgins, Winston Donovan, and John Diamond have passed examinations for the U. S. Navy and all left by air Thursday for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

## WORTHINGTON

### Mr. Cowles Accepts Call As First Church Pastor

Worthington, Nov. 21—The board of trustees of First Congregational Church announces that Rev. Edward U. Cowles, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Westfield, has accepted a call to become pastor of the local church. This church has been without a full-time pastor for more than a year.

Born in Kensington, Conn., Dr. Cowles graduated from New Britain High School in 1911, from Trinity College in Hartford in 1915 and from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1920, later attending classes at Yale Divinity School. He was assistant pastor in Bridgeport from 1920 to 1922 and assistant pastor in New Haven from 1922 to 1923. In 1923, he was ordained to the Congregational ministry in the First Congregational Church of Spencer, where he served as pastor from 1923 until 1929.

Since that time, Dr. Cowles has been pastor of the First Congregational Church of Westfield, a period of more than 28 years.

He has been recognized for his work with young people and has been adviser of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Hampden Association of Congregational Churches. Absorbed always in the work of a large parish, Dr. Cowles says he has not had time to be a "joiner," though he is a member of the "Get-Together Club" of Westfield. Within the denomination, he has served on the World Service Committee and the Committee on the Ministry of the Massachusetts Conference.

Mrs. Cowles is a native of Alabama and a graduate of Alabama College in Montevallo where she was born. Dr. and Mrs. Cowles have a son, Edward L. who is a math teacher in Carpenter, Wyoming; and a daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Toscarella of Hamden, Conn. They also have four grandchildren. The date of their arrival here has not yet been set.



REV. EDWARD U. COWLES

## New Pastor, Wife To Be Honored

### Reception at Worthington For Dr., Mrs. Cowles

Worthington, Jan. 9—A public reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Edward U. Cowles will be held in the town hall Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p. m. Rev. Cowles, who has been pastor of the First Congregational Church of Westfield for more than twenty-eight years, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Worthington Congregational Church and will preach his first sermon here on January 19. He and Mrs. Cowles moved into the parsonage on Dec. 27.

The pastoral supply committee and the Friendship Guild are in charge of arrangements with Clarence A. G. Pease acting as general chairman. Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal is in charge of the program and is being assisted by Miss Jane Conwell Tuttle and Mrs. William P. Barton. Mrs. Joseph W. Sena is in charge of the table settings and flowers and Emerson J. Davis will decorate the hall. Mrs. Harold A. Stone and Mrs. Roy W. McCann will pour and the young women of the church will act as ushers.

FEBRUARY 2, 1958

## WORTHINGTON TAX COLLECTOR IS MRS. ROLLAND

Town Meeting Votes \$99,-  
175.40

Worthington, Feb. 1 — Mrs. Marvis Snyder Rolland was elected town tax collector today in one of the only two contests in town meeting election. Mrs. Rolland received 133 votes. Mrs. Phyllis Packard Eddy, her opponent, received 79 votes.

### Defeats Magargal

Franklin W. Hitchcock received 148 votes for School Committee membership, defeating C. Raymond Magargal who polled 60.

Other town officers unopposed in the election were: Carl S. Joslyn, moderator; Wells W. Magargal, town clerk and treasurer; Franklin G. Burr, selectman; Raymond H. Sears, assessor; Daniel R. Porter, cemetery commissioner; Almer V. Sturtevant, auditor; Arthur J. Ducharme, constable.

Appointed to the Finance Board were: Leroy H. Rida, Clarence A. G. Pease, Dana J. Lowd, Cullen S. Packard and Richard G. Hathaway.

Total appropriations were \$99,-175.40. The figure for 1957 was 96,428.32.

### \$49,770 for Schools

The sum of \$49,770 for schools, the largest single appropriation, was \$2700 higher than 1957. This increase includes the new teachers' salary schedule and higher transportation costs.

Nathaniel F. Glidden, speaker, marveled that the townspeople received such good service at a trifling expense.

The Glidden-McCann scholar-

ship award of \$25 and an inscribed silver tray again will be given this year to the elementary school pupil with the highest grades, by Mrs. Roy W. McCann, according to Glidden.

Regional School planning committee progress report was given by Franklin G. Burr.

### Lucey Wins Prize

Robert J. Lucey won the award offered by selectmen for translating the Latin motto on the state flag.

Women's Benevolence Society served dinner during the noon adjournment.

Other town appropriations were: cemeteries, \$450; Civil Defense, \$250; contingent, \$1200; Fire Department, \$1200; fire house bond and interest, \$630; fire insurance on town buildings, \$275; bridges, \$500; Chap. 81, \$1625; Chap. 90, \$2000; Chap. 90 maintenance, \$3000; machinery maintenance, \$3000; winter highways, \$8000; police protection, \$50; reserve fund, \$1000; Hampshire County retirement fund, \$948.10; schoolhouse bond and interest, \$1017.50; school project bond and interest, \$3450; street lights, \$546; disposal area, \$500; town hall maintenance, \$2000; town officers' bonds, \$130; salaries of town officers, \$3300; town reports, \$400; veterans benefits and administration, \$329.80; note and interest for new truck, \$2515; welfare administration, \$220; aid to dependent children, \$1500; old age assistance, \$3000; public welfare, \$500; and workmen's insurance, \$800.

## WORTHINGTON

### CHARLES D. PRAY

Worthington, Jan. 18 — Charles Dane Pray, 84, died this morning at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, where he had been a patient since Wednesday. He was born April 4, 1873, in Roxbury and lived all his life in and around Boston until moving here 13 years ago. He was in the hardware business, retiring in 1930. He leaves two nieces. The funeral will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 at Bisbee funeral home, Chesterfield. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Worthington.

## 1958 Announce Engagement

Greenfield, Jan. 10—Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bartlett of 23 Brookside Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Bess, to Pvt. Daniel H. Lane, son of Dist. Atty. and Mrs. Myron N. Lane of Wollaston.

Miss Bartlett was graduated from Greenfield High School in 1956 and is attending Fisher Junior College in the class of 1958. Pvt. Lane was graduated from Gould Academy in Bethel, Me., in 1956. He attended Boston University and is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

## 1955 WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Feb. 10—The bad weather of the week end forced cancellation of the service in First Congregational Church and also the meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward U. Cowles are in New Britain, Conn. having been called there by the death of Dr. Cowles' father, Sidney M. Cowles, Saturday at the age of 89. A memorial service was held tonight in the Congregational Church of Kensington, Conn., with burial to be in the spring. Besides his son, Mr.

Cowles leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harold E. Hamilton and Miss Lois H. Cowles, both of New Britain.

The volunteer fire fighters were called to the home of Courtland Higgins, Cummington Rd., Saturday afternoon for a chimney fire which caused only smoke damage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoey of Woronoco are parents of a son, David James, born Feb. 8 in Noble Hospital. Mrs. Hoey is the former Miss Patricia Magargal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells W. Magargal of Old North Rd.

Miss Jill P. Hickling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Hickling of Kinne Brook Farm, is on the dean's list at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., where she is a freshman.

Miss Dorothy Hewitt reports that her aunt, Miss Janette Otto, remains at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and will have to be there two more weeks.



Our friend, Brimfield auctioneer, Gordon Reid, undoubtedly had no idea that he was about to put us smack in the midst of a spirited controversy when he recently sent us a page from the original program for the concert given by Jenny Lind, "The Swedish Nightingale," in Springfield, many years ago.

We mentioned Gordon's gift of the time-yellowed page from Miss Lind's concert program in last Sunday's column. At the same time we also reported that there was nothing on the page to inform us of the actual date of the singer's Springfield appearance and erroneously surmised that she probably sang in Springfield sometime in the late 1890's. That was where we made a big mistake for, ever since, we've been deluged with phone calls from readers who kindly offered to set us straight on the details of Miss Lind's Springfield appearance.

Our telephoners weren't 100 per cent correct, either. Some had the exact date of Miss Lind's local appearance, as we later discovered when we checked with Miss Juliet Tomlinson, director of the Connecticut Valley Historical Society, but many others were as much as a half-century off the track in their surmisals as to the date of Miss Lind's Springfield concert.

\* \* \*  
One elderly lady called to tell us she was certain she, as a child, had heard Jenny Lind sing from the balcony of the Jeremy Warriner house in Howard Street. "That would be around 1889," she informed us. But she turned out to be in error too.

Around one o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon, after we had discussed Jenny Lind with at least a score of well-intentioned telephoners, we decided to do some historical research on the singer to see if we could sift out some of the actual facts pertaining to her Springfield appearance. So we enlisted the aid of Lloyd Williams, librarian of The Springfield Newspapers; Juliet Tomlinson, and the wonderful archives of the Springfield Library Association. All three proved to be excellent sources of information whose combined research efforts resulted in the following Jenny Lind particulars:

\* \* \*  
Jenny Lind spent a week in Springfield in 1851. She arrived on the local scene on Monday evening, June 30, following an outing at the seashore in Newport, R. I., and took up residence as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Warriner, which stood on the southeast corner of Howard and Main Streets.

Historians of the time report that Miss Lind's visit was an event that thrilled every resident



JENNY LIND  
(Circa 1820-1887)

of the growing town. It is obvious that they did not exaggerate the importance of the occasion for Old First Church, the setting for the concert she gave on Tuesday evening, July 1, was jammed to the rafters when Miss Lind appeared onstage to receive a thunderous welcoming ovation.

We think we should mention here that tickets for the historical event were priced at from two to four dollars—almost a week's wage in those days—and that the majority of them were bought up by speculators who had little difficulty in disposing of them at \$10.00 per ticket.

\* \* \*  
There hangs on the wall of Miss Juliet Tomlinson's office, at the Connecticut Valley Historical Society's headquarters, a wrought-iron balcony which is perhaps the only major surviving souvenir of Miss Lind's Springfield appearance. And thereby hangs a tale.

It seems that it was the custom of the school children of early Springfield to serenade important visitors to the growing Valley town. Hence, on July 3, 1851, about 100 school children assembled in front of the Jeremy Warriner house to serenade its illustrious guest with the singing of "Home, Sweet Home."

The children had completed the singing of the song and were in the midst of a rendition of "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot" when Miss Lind—touched by the sincere

tribute of the children and the loveliness of their fresh young voices—stepped out upon the wrought-iron balcony of her second floor room to sing several stanzas of "Comin' Through the Rye" for her young admirers.

The old Jeremy Warriner house has long since vanished from the Howard Street scene, but the balcony from which Jenny Lind sang is proudly preserved in Miss Tomlinson's office. She'll be more than happy to show it to interested readers.

\* \* \*  
Miss Lind remained in Springfield for a period of one week, after which she left for Albany, N. Y., to fulfill a concert engagement. She spent the night in Springfield on her way home from the Albany concert and did not return to the Connecticut Valley until the following year when she made a honeymoon trip to Northampton and endowed a little lake on the campus of Smith College with the magically romantic name "Paradise Pond."

The name survives to the present day and it is traditional for Smith College girls to become officially engaged on the banks of Paradise Pond—a tradition which graduates often return to the college to fulfill, for it is said that engagements contracted on the shores of the romantic little lake are certain to result in long and happy marriages. It is also rumored that engaged Smith girls—if they listen carefully of a balmy spring evening—will hear the golden voice of Jenny Lind singing a bar or two of the wondrous song "Oh, Promise Me."

There are practically-minded Smith students who claim that anyone who hears the voice of Jenny Lind actually hears nothing more than the sighing of the wind in the willows, but there are others who cling to the belief that the charming melody they hear is really the voice of The Swedish Nightingale blessing their betrothals. We like to think so, too.

\* \* \*

**FUTURE BRIDE**



**MISS MARY OSGOOD**

Who will become the bride of Pvt. Arthur Paul Vaillancourt of Agawam on March 29.

**Mary L. Osgood  
To Be Married**

**Worthington Girl Fiancee  
Of Pvt. Vaillancourt**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth Osgood of Worthington announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Louise, to Pvt. Arthur Paul Vaillancourt of Ft. Dix, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean B. Vaillancourt of Sterling

Rd., Agawam. They will be married on March 29 in St. Thomas' Church in Huntington.

Miss Osgood is a graduate of Northampton High School, class of 1955 and is employed at the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange in West Springfield. Mr. Vaillancourt graduated from Technical High School in Springfield, class of 1953 and prior to his induction was employed by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in Springfield.

**MISS OSGOOD IS  
WED TO SOLDIER**

**Worthington Girl Is Bride  
In Huntington Church**

A wedding of local interest took place yesterday morning in St. Thomas Church, Huntington, when Miss Mary Louise Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood of Old Post Rd., Worthington, became the bride of Pvt. Arthur Paul Vaillancourt, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean B. Vaillancourt of Sterling Rd., Agawam. Rev. Joseph F. Gagan performed the ceremony which was followed by a large reception in the Town Hall, Worthington.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon tulle over silk taffeta with a fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves of rosepoint lace. The Sabrina neckline was re-embroidered with sequins and seed pearls, and the four tiered skirt had bands of matching beaded lace. Her hand-rolled three-tiered finger tip-length veil of nylon tulle fell from a matching cloche edged with pleated tulle and seed pearls, and she carried a matching lace and tulle fan with white orchids.

Mrs. James Hoey of Woronoco was her niece's matron of honor, and the Misses Joan and Norma Osgood, sisters, were bridesmaids. Donna M. Plante of Agawam, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Wells W. Magargal, 2d, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Robert Flebotte of this city served as best man, and Louis Plante of Agawam, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and William Cullen of Palmer ushered.

The matron of honor wore a gown fashioned with lace bodice and Nile silk organza bouffant skirt, with shirred cummerbund, and matching headpiece. She carried a matching lace fan. The bridesmaids wore similar frocks, in yellow and orchid, with matching headpieces, and the flower girl wore pink organza. They all carried matching lace fans.

Mrs. Osgood chose for her daughter's wedding a light green shantung dress, with white accessories, and white orchid corsage. Mrs. Vaillancourt, Sr., wore royal blue print nylon chiffon, with white accessories, and similar corsage. They assisted in receiving at the reception, music for which was provided by Dick Duda's band.

**Married Yesterday  
To Tech Graduate**



(Quinlivan Photo)

**MRS. A. P. VAILLANCOURT**

by New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The couple has left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride traveling in a gray wool suit with red hat and red accessories. Pvt. Vaillancourt will be assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga., where his bride plans to join him soon.

The bride is a graduate of Northampton High School and prior to her marriage was employed by Eastern States Farmers Exchange, West Springfield.

The bridegroom was born in this city and is a graduate of Technical High School. Before entering the Army he was employed

**WORTHINGTON**

**Announces Attendants**

Miss Mary Lou Osgood has announced her attendants for her wedding on March 29 to Pvt. Arthur Paul Vaillancourt. Her aunt, Mrs. James J. Hoey of Woronoco, will be her matron of honor; and her sisters, the Misses Joan and Norma Osgood, will be her bridesmaids. Donna M. Plante of Agawam, niece of Mr. Vaillancourt, will be flower girl and Wells W. Margargal III, nephew of the bride-to-be, will be ring-bearer. Robert Flebotte of Springfield will attend the groom as best man and Louis Plant of Agawam, his brother-in-law, and William Cullen of Palmer will usher. Miss Osgood has chosen Miss Caroline Bartlett to be in charge of her guest book. Rev. Joseph F. Gagan will officiate at their wedding, to be at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas' Church in Huntington.

**WORTHINGTON**

Worthington, March 27—The WBS benefit party was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy McCann on Old North Rd. with 35 attending. After a home products party a chicken luncheon was served followed by cards in the afternoon. It was a huge success netting the WBS treasury over \$100.

The "Dining Nine" 4-H cooking class met in the Town Hall with leader Mrs. David Tyler, Wednesday afternoon. They demonstrated a lunch menu that included hamburger and rolls with potato chips, cocoa and milk and strawberry sundae.

Miss Mary Louise Osgood's wedding party will rehearse at St. Thomas' Church on Friday night. After the rehearsal the bridal party will be entertained at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. James Hoey in Woronoco.

**WORTHINGTON**

Worthington, Feb. 25—The Pilgrim Fellowship elected the following officers at their Sunday meeting; president, Joan Osgood; vice-president, Richard Hathaway; secretary, Ann Rider; treasurer, Judith Diamond; social committee chairman, Priscilla Torrey; refreshments chairman, Sandra Sena; news reporter, Norma Osgood.

Miss Mary Lou Osgood was honored at a bridal shower Friday night in Town Hall. About 60 friends attended the affair which was given by Mrs. Edward Porter and Miss Carolyn Bartlett.

Miss Janette C. Otto has returned to her home on Old Post Rd. from New England Deaconess Hospital, Brookline.

Stanley S. Mason has returned to his home on Huntington Rd. from Noble Hospital, Westfield.

Mrs. Michael Babiak of Highland St., Chesterfield, has returned home from Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

The Women's Benevolent Society will meet Wednesday at 11

at the home of Mrs. Clarence A. G. Pease, Old North Rd.

The adult ballet class will meet in Town Hall Wednesday at 8.

School lunch menus for the remainder of the week are: Wednesday, macaroni and cheese, tuna salad sandwich, tomato juice, green beans, chocolate fluff; Thursday, mashed potato, oven fried chicken thighs, peas and carrots, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie; Friday, baked beans, egg salad, sandwich, citrus juice, whole kernel corn, honey date bark. Milk is served at all meals.

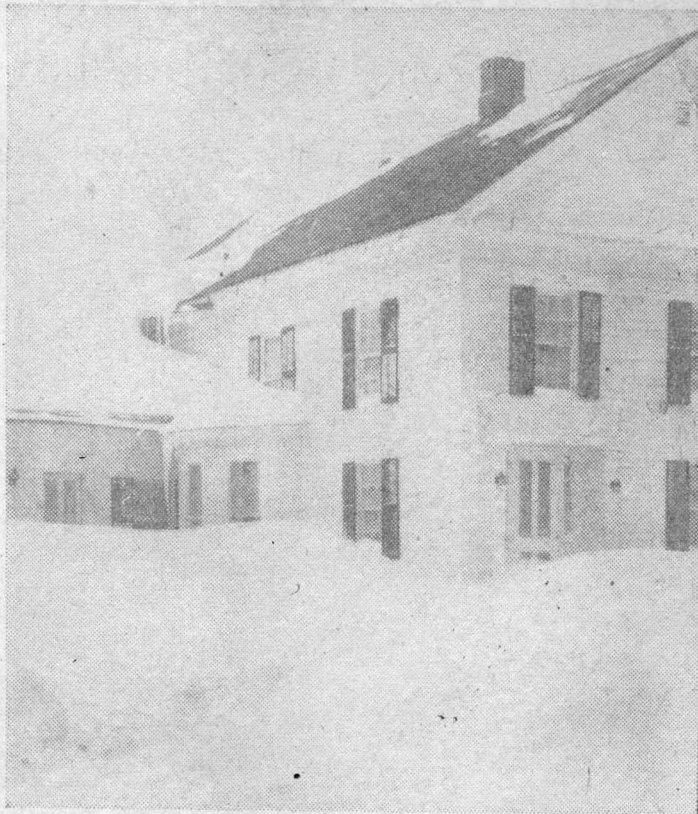
Miss Loraine Palecki, a student at Huntington High School, has left with her senior class on a trip to Washington, D. C.

The board of directors of the Worthington Health Association will meet at the Health Center, Wednesday at 8 p. m.



Feb. 17, 1958

## Snowbound Worthington Home



This home located on Route 143 in Worthington was snowbound yesterday with drifts reaching to window levels.

Feb. 17, 1958

## Good Reason for No School in Worthington



One reason why school was canceled in Worthington yesterday was the fact that the school itself was snowbound. The drifts in front of the door are nearly eight feet high. Worthington was among the hardest hit Hampshire County towns.

## WORTHINGTON

2/19/58

### Blizzard Sidelights

WORTHINGTON — In years to come, local folks will recall incidents of the blizzard of the past weekend and it is more than likely that they will remember, besides the mountainous drifts that held the town snowbound, mostly the inconveniences caused by the storm: of how the Charles C. Eddys returning from a week's vacation spent with relatives in Michigan were stranded at a motel outside of Amsterdam, N. Y., so that they didn't get home "until the middle of next week"; of Rev. Hollis W. Huston getting his ears nipped as he walked to the store from half way up Bufington Hill Rd.; of Donna Wade Taliasserro stranded overnight in Hartford where she had gone to participate in the dog show, then arriving home after a six-hour trip from Connecticut's capitol to find the water pipes had frozen; Billy Knapp arriving at the post office with the side of his face frosty white; of the local men working on the turnpike for 32-hour stretches who arrived back in town to find they could only reach their homes by hiking from the center of town.

When the sun shines again, and the wind stops blowing, and all roads are plowed wide open, it will be easy to forget the long hours in almost unbearable cold that the road workers spent in battling the storm. Much praise is due them for the superhuman effort expended.

The Russell H. Conwell School was closed, partly because the buses could not have navigated the routes to pick up even those who might have been hardy enough to get out, and partly because the school drive and yard was filled with snow drifted to depths of 10 and 12 feet. Meetings were cancelled, including the Sunday worship service in First Congregational Church. Dr. Edward U. Cowles, pastor, called the parishioners and suggested family worship services to include Psalm 139. Many who work out of town found it impossible to get to work on Monday morning, but it should be mentioned for the record that "The Great Western" as Ken Osgood's daily trip is popularly referred to, did go through to Pittsfield and return on schedule.

No account of a great storm is complete without the anxiety caused by impending visits from the stork. Over on Highland St., isolated by impenetrable drifts, Mrs. Kenneth Krupa might have been the anxious one, had she not been taken to a friend's in Chesterfield ahead of time. After a full day of relentless winds and no new snow, it would almost seem that Worthington's snow would be blown into the next county, but such is not the case!

## CHESTERFIELD BLAZE LEVELS FAMED HOUSE

Old Homer Granger Place  
Was 150 Years Old;  
Barn Is Saved

Chesterfield, Feb. 18—A raging fire whipped by savage winds this afternoon leveled the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Selvatico in Highland St.

### Motorist Calls In

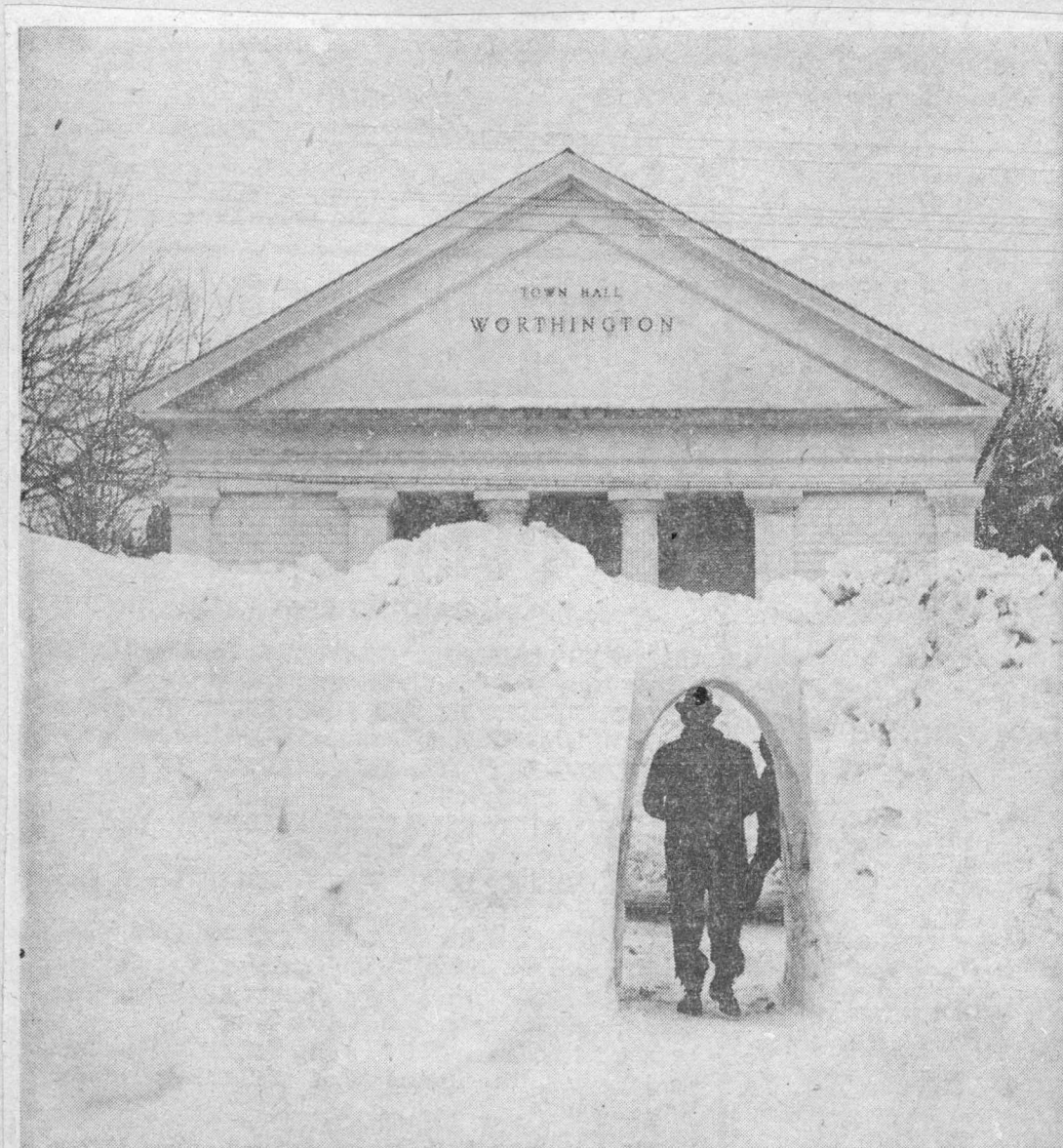
The 2½-story frame house was more than 150 years old and popularly known as the Old Homer Granger place. A passing motorist, Norman Lapointe of Chesterfield, spotted the blaze and thinking no one home, went to the home of Mrs. John Donovan, Sr., and called the Chesterfield Fire Department. Mrs. Donovan notified Worthington's Fire Department, which was already on the way, having received an earlier call.

Two Worthington fire trucks reached the scene first and hoses and equipment were hauled by hand from the road to the house over snowdrifts clogging the driveway.

Chesterfield Fire Chief David Healey, who directed fire fighters of both towns, said when he arrived with two trucks neighbors were shoveling snow into the

# Drought-Ridden Hilltowns Hit

## By Too Much 'Precipitation'



This unnatural bridge opposite the Worthington Town Hall attracted photographers from a wide area on Sunday. Created by Emerson J. Davis and his trusty shovel, the Gothic arch is a duplicate of the one cut by him at the same spot in 1947, when another storm blew up deep drifts and the plows pushed up great banks, and as before, this was the only entrance to the First Congregational Church.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, March 3 — The Friendship Guild will meet Thursday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Jane Hallowell on Old Post Rd. Mrs. Marilyn Kneller is in charge of the program. Second mile offerings will be received at the meeting.

Miss Marion L. Bartlett, Mrs. William P. Barton, Mrs. George H. Bartlett and Mrs. Harold E. Brown attended the flower show in Springfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Selvatico and children are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Healy of Highland St. Healy, Pittsinger and Mason have been engaged by Selvatico to build a seven-room house near the site of the old home on Highland St.

Walter H. Tower of Williamsburg Rd. has started sugaring, being the first in town. Nathaniel F. Glidden of Huntington Rd. will begin within the next day or two.



This is Worthington Four Corners looking toward Buffington Hill Rd., the road leading to Huntington to the left, and the road to Peru and Pittsfield at the right. At the far right is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Gangel, in which house William Cullen Bryant had a law office in days gone by.



Looking down Sam Hill Rd. toward Worthington Center from the Center Cemetery, one gets a good picture of rural roads throughout the area following one of the most intense and prolonged storms in more than 10 years. This road, which serves five families in the winter, was not opened until Saturday, six days after the snow started.

The predicament of Hampshire County's hilltown residents is well illustrated by these photographs from Worthington and Chesterfield, where all last week many families were isolated by snowdrifts piled high by strong, almost unceasing winds.

Their difficulties changed with dramatic suddenness, for quite a few families had been hit by the drought of last summer and fall. But elimination of the water shortage through the Feb. 15-16 blizzard which left 10, 15 and even 20 feet of snow in places brought new headaches — and appeals to Boston for state aid.

The hilltowns' troubles were heightened over the weekend as more snow fell, but the climbing temperatures of the first half of this week are easing matters and spirits are rising as warming sunshine eliminates more and more of the piled snow.



Dr. Mary P. Snook's home at Worthington Corners stands serenely behind the snow banks thrown up by the plows which worked around the clock to keep the traffic lanes open during the past week when heavy snows, whipped by relentless winds, snow-blasted the town for more than four days. Traffic lights at this intersection blinked ineffectually behind their snow masks while drivers strained even to see the road.

## WORTHINGTON

April 8, 1958

### SUGARING OVER

WORTHINGTON—The local maple sugaring season is over for another year. The largest sugaring operation in town this year was that of Nathaniel F. Glidden at Denworth Farm where all records were broken for the number of gallons produced. Furthermore, C. Francis Granger, who boiled for Mr. Glidden this year, reports that every drop of it was first grade. Nine men were given employment in the various parts of the sugaring job in addition to those who worked to open the roads to get to the trees. The work outside of the sugar house was in charge of jovial Daniel R. Porter who kept everyone in good humor and helped to make the work fun. Much of the gathering had to be done on skis and snowshoes and even the trees along the roadways were reached only by climbing up steep snowbanks. The longest boiling period in any one day was fourteen hours when 65 gallons were drawn off. Mr. Granger says that this is the first time in his memory that the sap buckets have ever been all washed and put away with deep snow still on the ground.

Walter H. Tower of Williamsburg Rd., who has been making maple syrup and sugar longer than most other folks in town, has washed his buckets and put them away, too, reporting the best season in many years and a complete sell-out as of a week ago!

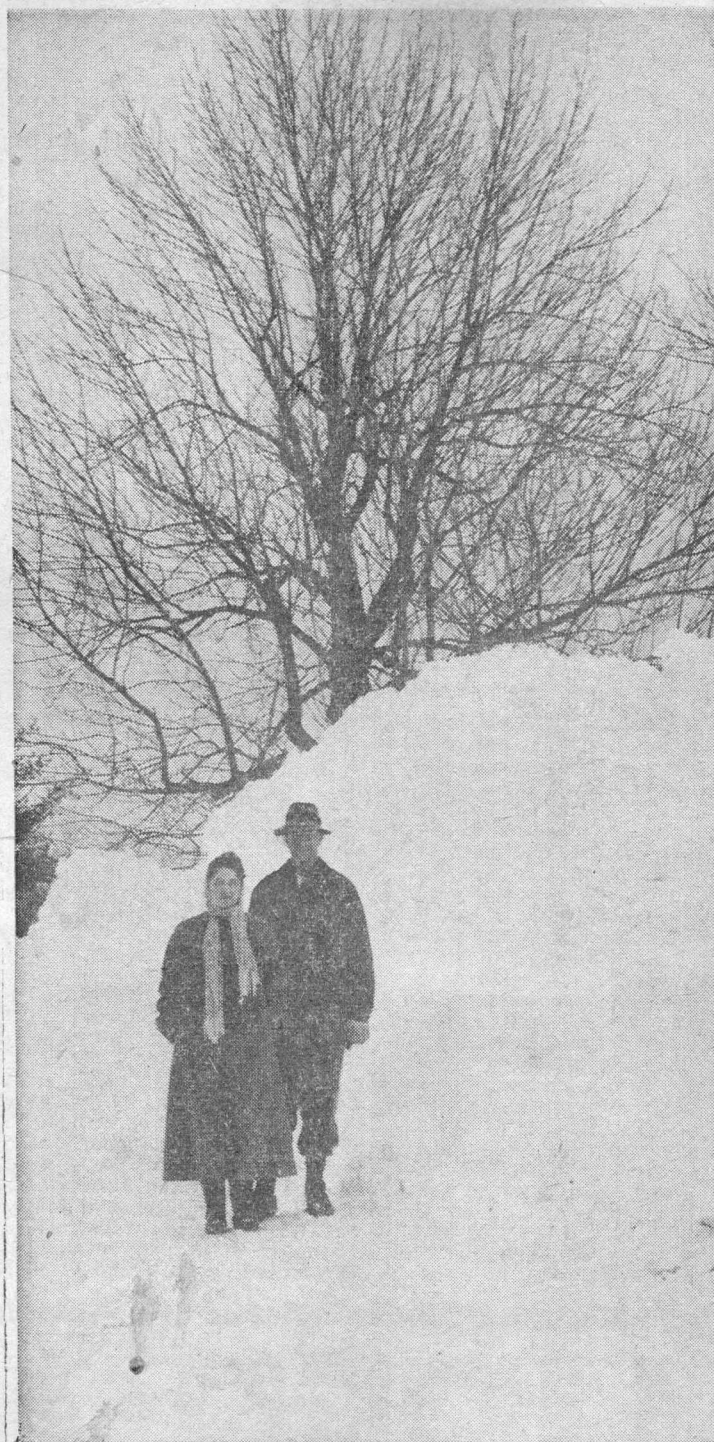
## WORTHINGTON

MARCH 12, 1958

**HOME DAMAGED**  
WORTHINGTON — Several thousand dollars' damage has been done to the summer home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Foerster on Kinne Brook Rd. by an accumulation of snow on the roof which caused the roof to cave in. The sidewalls of the long cottage were pushed out as the roof collapsed gradually during the past week. The Foersters, who live in Holyoke, were in town over the weekend to view the damage.

Town Clerk Wells W. Magargal announces that dog licenses have been received and all dogs must be licensed by April 1.

Arthur G. Capen, local weather observer, reports that the precipitation for February amounted to 3.68 inches with 34.75 inches of snow. Last year in February it was 1.35 and 5.50 inches, respectively.



Private Edward "Ted" Porter, home for the weekend from the Army's Fort Dix, N. J., poses in civilian clothes with his wife, Shirley, after a walk in the snow to see how their neighbors are faring.

## WORTHINGTON

1958

Worthington, March 30—A sure sign of spring is crocuses in bloom. Henry H. Snyder, selectman, reports three feet of snow in front of his house, yet there are crocuses in blossom in the back yard.

## Tells of Terrifying Time On Road in Middlefield

Back in Springfield again from Middlefield with pictures of 20-foot snow drifts in that town, A. Sumner Crane of 61 Dartmouth St. said yesterday it was a terrifying experience to be walking on a road there the night of Feb. 18 when he visited the town after the big snow of Feb. 16. He had gone to the town where his family has a summer place with the expectation of passing only a few minutes on his way back to Springfield from Dalton.

### Abandons Car

When his car became stuck in heavy snow, Crane abandoned it and started to walk to a nearby farm. Normally such a walk would take 15 minutes but this one finally consumed nearly an hour. Said Crane, "It was one of the most terrifying nights I ever spent and the first time I ever experienced near-panic."

"At first walking was fairly good but soon the path in the center of the road narrowed and the sloping sides caused by the swirling wind that surely must have hit at least 50 miles an hour grew stronger. On leaving the car I put on a long coat, then tied a short one over my head, breathing through the sleeves—an old trick up north in Vermont where I used to visit.

### Spots Farm Lights

"Finally I reached the curve in the road better known locally as

Blossom Corner and I headed north. I picked up the lights of the Bell Farm and they were very reassuring but short-lived. The wind was filled with particles of frozen ice and snow that stung like hail, the snow cut down visibility to zero and the cold was a numbing 10 below.

"... I lost my way and wandered off the curve between towering walls of snow that I later measured to be 35 to 40 feet high, and went down a slope into Ralph Bell's pasture, across a swamp to the edge of some woods where I finally got my bearings. Then I turned north with the wind on the right side of my face and I knew I was OK.

"I crossed two barbed wire fences, really exhausted by now, and crawled on my knees to the home of George Bell where I banged on the front door that had been nailed shut since fall. Finally the women folks dragged me in and slowly thawed me out. I remember my father always asked my mother for warm milk and ginger when chilled, and I consumed a quart or so.

"No man can tell the truth more fully unless he has experienced the unbelievable. I personally have changed the name of Blossom Corner to Little Siberia.

"I left town the following Thursday afternoon on the first milk truck in nine days."

## In Program at Old Deerfield



Stephen G. Maniatty portraying George Sheldon and Elizabeth Herlihy taking the part of Little Mary Hawks were among several Deerfield residents who took part in the entertainment program at the annual meeting Tuesday night of Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association at Old Deerfield. The program was based on historical data of the association.

## WORTHINGTON

Feb. 26, 1958  
CAPEN ELECTED

WORTHINGTON—The annual meeting of the Worthington Fire District was held Monday evening in the town hall with Carl S. Joslyn presiding as moderator in the place of Charles C. Eddy. Arthur G. Capen was elected to his 25th term as elerk of the water district, having commenced the work on January 17, 1933. Mr. Eddy was re-elected moderator; Mrs. George E. Torrey accepted another term as auditor; and William F. Sander-son was re-elected to a three year term as water commissioner. It was voted to employ the water commissioners at the going rate for comparable work whenever necessary. A request from Dr. Leighton A. Kneller for permission to connect onto an existing water main on Williamsburg Rd. for a proposed new house was approved.

The Hampshire County Red Cross office in Northampton has announced the appointment of Mrs. Ralph A. Moran and Mrs. Robert J. Lucey as co-chairmen of the local drive for funds. Worthington's quota is \$200. The following solicitors have been appointed and will meet Thursday at 8 in Mrs. Moran's home at the Center for instructions: Mrs. Clifford Tinker, Mrs. Herbert Hoag, Mrs. Leighton A. Kneller, Mrs. Hollis W. Huston, Mrs. Ernest W. Robinson, Mrs. Chester W. Wronski, Mrs. Howard Mollison, Mrs. Richard Fairman, Mrs. Harold E. Brown, Mrs. Edward Arhtur, Mrs. Howard Beebe and Miss Marcelline Alger. School children will be encouraged to contribute at school as Junior Red Cross members.

The Grange will hold another military whist party Friday at 8 in the town hall with prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. W. Warren Rausch is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward H. Newcomb of Manchester, Conn.

The collapse of "the old tin garage" on Old Post Rd. has opened up a splendid view of the Golf Club. Folks are saying that "It's an ill wind" etc.

## DEERFIELD

### Pocumtuck Valley Unit Elects Slate

Deerfield, Feb. 25 — Henry N. Flynt was re-elected president tonight of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association at the annual meeting held tonight in the foyer of the Deerfield Academy dining hall.

Other officers elected for one year were vice-president, Charles N. Stoddard, Jr.; second vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Allen; secretary, Miss Martha Humphrey; treasurer, Scott Keith.

Elected to the council of the association for three years were, John C. Boyden, Mrs. Helen Flynt, Ernest Coffin, Miss Elizabeth Fuller.

Trustee of the Sheldon Memorial Fund is George Meinik, and trustee of the Sheldon Publishing Society is Mrs. Amelia S. Miller.

The surprise entertainment was an historical review portraying Greenfield of 1792. Taking part were: Betty Boyden, Thomas Herlihy, John Haigis, Jr., Mrs. Russ Miller, Paul Hawks, Stephen Maniatty, Elizabeth Herlihy, Mrs. Richard Cobb, Bruce Nichols and Henry Flynt.

1958

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1958.

## WORTHINGTON

### Three From Here End Boot Training At Great Lakes

WORTHINGTON — John B. Diamond, son of Mrs. Dorothy B. Diamond of Huntington Rd.; Richard A. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bartlett of West St., and Ronald G. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Higgins of Huntington Rd., all of Worthington, have graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

*Died March 25, 1958*

## WORTHINGTON

### KENNETH B. PEASE

Worthington, March 29—Funeral of Kenneth Bartlett Pease, 56, of Kinnebrook Rd., who died Friday evening in Westfield Sanatorium, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in First Congregational Church, Rev. Edward U. Cowles officiating. Mr. Pease was the only child of Edwin and Nettie Bartlett Pease. Before his long illness he was employed on construction projects and in late years was with town Highway Department. He leaves his wife, Ethel Clarissa (Zarr) Pease; eight children, Kenneth, Jr., of Blandford, James of Westfield, Mrs. Donald Watson of Huntington, Richard E. of Worthington, and Howard A., Nancy M., Robert F. and Mary Ann, all at home; seven granddaughters and a grandson. The body is at Leslie L. Porter funeral home, Cummington. There will be no visiting hours. Burial will be in Center Cemetery.

MARCH 12, 1958.

## LEEDS

### LYMAN B. PHELPS

LEEDS — Townspeople were shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death yesterday morning of Lyman B. Phelps of River Rd. Although not in robust health recently, Mr. Phelps drove to Florence, with Mrs. Phelps on Sunday to attend services at the Florence Congregational Church, and was at the local postoffice on Monday. Among this community's esteemed citizens, Mr. Phelps, a Christian gentleman of retiring nature, was always interested and ready to participate in local activities of community interest which found expression in the

Leeds Parent-Teacher Association in past years. Deep sympathy has been expressed for Mrs. Phelps, who has recently been partially incapacitated, by the people of this village, who appreciate the happy companionable life enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Phelps for so many years.

*1958*

### LYMAN B. PHELPS

Lyman B. Phelps of 50 River Rd., Leeds, husband of Mrs. Ruby Phelps, died at his home this morning. He was born April 3, 1886, in Northampton, son of Timothy W. and Dora (Spooners) Phelps. He graduated from Northampton High School in 1904 and from Clarke University, Worcester, in 1907. He was a science teacher in the high schools of Bernardston, Northampton, and, for 20 years, in Classical High School, Springfield. He retired in 1939 and since has made his home in this city. He was a member of the Florence Congregational Church. He married the former Ruby E. Parmelee in Springfield on Aug. 17, 1915. Besides Mrs. Phelps, he is survived by one sister, Miss Jessie Phelps of Springfield. Funeral services will be held at the Charles R. Dutton funeral home Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Walter G. Couch Jr., pastor of the Florence Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in West Farms Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Friends are asked to omit flowers but may make gifts to the floral memorial fund at Florence Congregational Church. Cards may be obtained at the funeral home or at the church office.

## WORTHINGTON

### MRS. ERNEST G. THAYER

Worthington, April 19 — Mrs. Delena E. (Jones) Thayer, 83, died tonight in her home on River Rd., West Worthington. She was born July 20, 1874, daughter of the late Willard and Deborah (Cole) Jones, and had resided in Worthington all her life.

Mrs. Thayer leaves her husband, Ernest G. Thayer; two daughters, Mrs. Eben Shaw and Mrs. Raymond Britt of West Worthington; a brother, Clyde of West Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Pease and Mrs. Bessie Smith of West Worthington; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

She was married in the house where she was born Sept. 28, 1892, and last year celebrated her 65th wedding anniversary. She was a member of First Congregational Church and the Women's Benevolent Society. She was superintendent of Sunday school more than 20 years and was a member of the board of trustees for 23 years. She also was a member of Worthington Grange 90 for 50 years.

Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 in First Congregational Church with Rev. Edward U. Cowles officiating. Burial will be in North Cemetery. The Leslie L. Porter funeral home in Cummington is in charge of arrangements. There will be no visiting hours.

## WORTHINGTON

*May 3, 1958*

### MRS. KENNETH B. PEASE

Worthington, May 2 — Mrs. Ethel Clarissa (Zarr) Pease, 51, died suddenly in her home in Kinne Brook Rd. this afternoon. She was the widow of Kenneth B. Pease and was born in Lewisboro, N. Y., daughter of Edwin and Minerva (Greene) Zarr.

She leaves five sons, Kenneth B., Jr., of Blandford, James E. of Westfield and Richard E., Howard A. and Robert F. of Worthington; three daughters, Mrs. Nettie Mae Watson of Huntington, Nancy M. and Mary Ann of Worthington; two brothers, Edwin Zarr of Tampa, Fla., and Louis Zarr of Worthington; a sister, Mrs. Cary Barlow of Bristol, Conn., and seven granddaughters and a grandson. She was a member of First Congregational Church and a charter member of Friendship Guild.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 in First Congregational Church, with Rev. Edward U. Cowles officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery. Leslie L. Porter funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Worthington, May 2—The Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 3.30 at the church.

Hillside Pomona Grange will meet Monday in Huntington. Supper will be served at 6.30 with the meeting at 8. The program will include a hat contest "Millinery Hazards." Three prizes will be awarded for the best hats. A Find It-Fix It contest is also scheduled. There will be a roll call of officers, each of whom will respond with a safety slogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sexton will spend the week-end at the "Spruces" with Mr. Guy F. and the Misses Elsie and Marion Bartlett.

The Rod and Gun Club will meet Monday at 8 in the clubhouse in Christian Hollow.

1958

## BUCKLAND

### Rites Tuesday For Miss Clark

Buckland, May 4 — Funeral services for Miss Eleanor W. Clark, 55, postmistress and well known resident who died Saturday at her home at the Wilder homestead, will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Mary Lyons Church with Mr. Donald Morrison officiating. Burial will be in the Worthington Center Cemetery. Visiting hours at the Smith funeral home in Shelburne Falls will be Monday, 7 to 8 p. m.

Miss Clark was born on Aug. 24, 1902, in Williamsburg, daughter of Dwight T. and Harriet Wilder Clark. She was a member of Mary Lyon Church, where she supervised the Sunday school. She had resided in Buckland 16 years.

A graduate of Williamsburg High School and Westfield Normal School, she taught school in Greenfield, West Worthington, Ashfield and Dalton. She had been postmistress in Buckland since 1944.

Miss Clark was the founder and president of the Buckland Weavers Association and conducted a workshop in weaving for a number of years. She was a representative of the board of the Massachusetts Association of Handicrafts Group, a member of the Hampshire Hills Association of Northampton and Buckland Historical Society, and served on the committee for the book of remembrances for Mary Lyon Church. She was also a member of the Buckland Grange and the Deerfield Valley Pomona Grange.

Miss Clark was editor of a weekly newspaper, "Our Buckland Weekly," a former correspondent for the Greenfield Recorder Gazette, a member of the Worthington Historical Society, a member of the Shelburne Falls Women's Club, the Buckland Ladies' Club and the Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter, DAR.

She leaves several cousins, and her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Wilder.

1958

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, April 2—Mrs. Ralph Moran, chairman of the Red Cross drive, has announced that \$177 has been collected in the drive now ended, this being \$23 below the goal of \$200.

The baseball groups of the Hilltown Mutual Aid Association met in Cummington Tuesday night to discuss this season's plans for the Little League baseball teams. Howard Pease, Raymond Magargal and Robert Hixon of Worthington attended the meeting. The Little League teams are sponsored by the Fire Departments.

Richard Bartlett and Robert Spiess left today for Great Lakes, Ill., to enter machinists training school. Winston Donovan and Ronald Higgins leave Thursday for aviation training school in Pensacola, Fla., and John Diamond will report to the naval base at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaRoche of Harvey Rd., are parents of a son born Tuesday in Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Emerson Davis is recovering from injuries received from a fall he suffered while decorating Town Hall.

The Rod and Gun Club will meet Monday at 8 in the clubhouse in Christian Hollow.

Worthington officers attending the visiting officers night of the Guiding Star Grange of Greenfield Tuesday night were Mrs. Rita Alger, lecturer; Miss Marcelle Alger, steward; and Miss Janet Fairman, lady assistant steward. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cowing of Bellows Falls, Worthington members, also attended.

Any person wishing transportation to the Easter sunrise service in Chesterfield should contact Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood or Mrs. George Torrey.

1958

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, May 1—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paul and two children, of Manila, have rented the Kronenberger home in Williamsberg Rd. Mr. Paul is employed by the Shell Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. William Kronenberger will take a trip to Mexico, Colorado and California.

Local civil defense personnel met in the Town Hall Wednesday night with Director Charles C. Eddy and received instructions for the national operational alert on May 6 and 7.

The Little Leaguers sponsored by the Fire Department met Wednesday to organize and practice with Howard Pease. Practice sessions will be held every Tuesday and Friday at 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Lambert have opened their home in South Worthington after spending the winter in St. Petersburg.

Miss Carolyn J. Bartlett of Westfield State Teachers College has been elected senior class representative for next year on the executive committee of the Student Fellowship at the college. The Fellowship is an affiliate of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

Delegates Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood, Mr. Arthur G. Capen, Mrs. George H. Bartlett and Rev. Edward U. Cowles will represent the church Sunday afternoon and evening at the annual meeting of the Hampshire Association of Congregational Churches.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Feb. 26—The Red Cross drive will open March 1 and will be conducted during the entire month. Chairman is Mrs. Ralph A. Moran. A meeting of solicitors will be held Thursday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Moran. The Grange will hold a card party Friday in Town Hall.

The Rod and Gun Club will meet Tuesday instead of Monday in Town Hall.

Worthington, Feb. 26—The Rod and Gun Club will meet Monday night in the fire station at 8.

Hillside Pomona Grange will meet Monday in the Town Hall with supper at 6.30 and the meeting at 8. The Agricultural Committee is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Barbara Dunlevy, chairman of the Heart Fund drive, has made an appeal for intended contributions as the drive is nearly over.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapin have rented the Cullen Packard cottage on Chesterfield Rd. for one month.

The annual meeting of the Worthington Fire District was held this week with Carl S. Joslyn acting as moderator for Charles C. Eddy. Arthur G. Capen was elected to his twenty-fifth year term as clerk. Other officers re-elected to one-year terms are: moderator, Charles Eddy; auditor, Mrs. George Torrey; commissioner for a three-year term, William F. Sanderson.

Miss Carolyn Bartlett is enjoying a week's vacation at her home, from Westfield State Teachers College.

1958

## WORTHINGTON

WORTHINGTON — Fire Chief C. Kenneth Osgood announces that the fire department has procured a truck body which has been set up at the rear of the town garage for scrap paper storage. Household are requested to tie scrap papers securely or pack them in cardboard cartons and deliver them to the truck body at their convenience instead of leaving them in the fire station as done formerly. Periodic paper drives will also be held.

Clifton L. Sears, piano and accordion teacher, announces that the annual recital for Worthington pupils will be held on the evening of June 18 in the town hall.

Arthur G. Capen, local observer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, reports that rainfall measured 4.58 inches for the month of April as compared to 2.80 inches last year. There were 5.75 inches of snow for the month as compared to 7.75 a year ago. The total snowfall for the past season was 102 inches as compared to 75.75 for the winter of a year ago.

The annual every member canvass of the First Congregational Church will be held during the week of May 18 and the annual business meeting is scheduled for June 6. Mrs. Ralph W. Smith is chairman of the every member canvass. The trustees of the church have prepared a budget of \$5,015 to be voted upon at the annual meeting. A budget of \$4,925 was approved a year ago.

At the annual dinner meeting of School Union 52 of which Worthington is a part, Mrs. Robert J. Lucey, chairman of the local school committee, was elected secretary. Dr. N. Deming Hoyt was re-elected school guidance counselor and Mrs. Janet O'Neill will continue as secretary to Superintendent J. Walter Richard. The meeting was held in Smith's School, Northampton, last Tuesday evening.

The annual Hilltown choir festival will be held Sunday evening at 8 in the First Congregational Church of Williamsburg, under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Cowell. More than 50 voices will participate from the churches of Haydenville, Goshen, Cummington, Plainfield, Ashfield, Chesterfield, Worthington and Williamsburg. From the local church, Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal, the Misses Judith Magargal, Joan Osgood, and Priscilla Torrey and H. Franklin Bartlett will take part.

Mrs. George W. Humphrey will present her ballet pupils from Cummington, Chesterfield, and Worthington in their annual recital on May 30 in the Anne T. Dunphy School in Williamsburg.



1958

## CHURCH'S CHOICE



REV. ALBERT J. PENNER

## DR. A. J. PENNER TO HEAD STATE CHURCH GROUP

### Nominated for President of Congregational Christian Conference

Boston, April 10—Rev. Albert J. Penner, minister of one of the historic downtown Manhattan churches and who formerly held three pastorates in Massachusetts, has been nominated for the post of president of the 585-church Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference.

#### Succeeds Dr. Coe

The conference board of trustees unanimously accepted the recommendation of a special committee appointed last year to find a successor for Rev. Albert Buckner Coe, who has headed the conference for nine years, and on April 16 will be honored on his 70th birthday at a testimonial dinner in the Hancock Building, Boston. He retires May 21.

Official action on the nomination of Dr. Penner will be taken by several hundred clergy and laity representing the 585 Congregational churches in the state at the 159th annual three-day program of the conference May 19-21 at Plymouth.

Dr. Penner probably will begin his new duties Sept. 1. He has been

minister of the historic Broadway Congregational Church, long known as the Broadway Tabernacle, since Sept. 1, 1949.

Previous to his New York pastorate, he served three churches in Massachusetts, at Holyoke, Northampton and Stockbridge. He

went to the New York church from a 10-year pastorate at the Second Congregational Church of Holyoke. Prior to that, he served for seven years as minister of Edwards Congregational Church in Northampton, from 1932-1939.

The Congregational leader began his duties as a clergyman at the First Congregational Church, Stockbridge, where he was pastor from 1929-1930, after serving for two years as a student assistant.

## WORTHINGTON

### April 16, 1958 Fire Levels Barn, Home Is Saved

WORTHINGTON—A fire which is believed to have spread from a burning rubbish pile consumed a 60 by 40 foot barn last night at the A. E. Albert & Sons potato farm on Huntington Rd. here.

Damage is expected to exceed \$10,000.

Sparks from the bonfire are believed to have dropped in grass near the rear of the hug barn, burning to the structure and then sweeping up the back and into the loft. By the time firefighters arrived the fire had gained considerable headway.

Firefighters were on duty at the scene throughout the night and the supervising salvage operations today at the still smoldering fire.

A bulldozer operated by firefighter Zack Donovan was used to pull down a shed that connected the house and barn. This maneuver is credited with having the farm office, parts storage and the home.

About 1500 feet of hose was laced to one of the farm's fire ponds so that an adequate water supply was assured. Chief C. Kenneth Osgood praised the assistance given by the departments from Chesterfield and Cummington and said that only their prompt response and help prevented a greater loss.

Absence of wind, unusual in this hilltop town, was a boon to firefighters.

A large crowd gathered and cars lined the main highway nearby. The fire was reported at 7:45 and was under control about two hours later.

State police from the Russell barracks directed traffic near the scene and the resuscitator from the Health Center was brought as an emergency measure. It was not needed.

As soon as the fire threatened to spread to the home, Mrs. Joseph W. Sena, who has been through three previous fires at her farm, took five of the seven Albert children to her home for the night.

In spite of the proximity to the burning barn, the house and office escaped damage.

1958

## Blaze Partially Destroys Home In Worthington

Worthington, May 10—Fire partially destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke W. Clemer in Thrasher Hill Rd., South Worthington, this afternoon. Mr. Clemer was at a pumping house, a short distance from the main house, and saw the roof burning around the chimney. There was a fire in the fireplace, and a spark had ignited the wood roof shingles. Mr. Clemer telephoned the Fire Department. When they arrived at the scene, the roof and upper story were in flames. A call was sent to Cummington for assistance. Fire fighters were hampered by the shortage of water as the house is about three quarters of a mile from the main road.

One spring well was pumped

dry, and another was used. Worthington, and Cummington tank trucks made frequent trips to the main road for water.

All furniture and furnishings in the second story were destroyed, but firemen saved everything on the ground floor, taking it to an attached barn. There was a strong wind blowing away from the barn and other out-buildings,

which aided in preventing the fire from spreading.

Fire crews tore down a connecting breezeway in a successful attempt to halt the flames.

Estimated damage, set by Chief C. Kenneth Osgood, is \$8000.

The house was covered partially by insurance. The home, build about 50 years ago, is known as the "Old Nathan Bill place." Mr. and Mrs. Clemer summer here, from their home in East Longmeadow.

1958

### Three County Fair To Be Held Aug. 31-Sept. 6



The Three County Fair will be held Aug. 31 through Sept. 6, it was decided last night by the board of directors of the Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden Agricultural Society.

The group, meeting for dinner in Hotel Northampton, voted a donation of \$5,000 to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital Development Fund.

Pictured are, left to right, seat-

ed, John L. Banner, secretary; Henry H. Snyder, Worthington, president; standing, J. J. Kelleher, vice president; W. Briceland Nash, past president, and Charles E. Stearns, treasurer.

### CHESTERFIELD

**LESTER C. LEDUC**  
ELECTED PRESIDENT

**CHESTERFIELD** — Lester C. LeDuc, superintendent of streets in Chesterfield for nearly 30 years, has just been elected president of the Tri-County Highway Superintendents Association. This association is comprised of street superintendents and highway officials of the counties of Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden.

This group was organized about eight years ago to further the highway program and provide for exchange of ideas on highway construction and maintenance. With a membership of over 150 highway officials, this group has become invaluable to the successful operation of the highway program in the Connecticut Valley.

Mr. LeDuc has served for four years as a director of the association, two years as vice president before being elected as president.

### WORTHINGTON

**MRS. LENA W. NEWCOMB**

Worthington, June 6—Mrs. Lena W. Newcomb, mother of Mrs. Warren Rausch of Buffington Hill Rd., died today in Manchester, Conn., in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sage. Mrs. Newcomb was born in Boston and was 88 years old. Funeral will be Monday in Kittery Point, Me., in the church where her late husband served as minister. Burial will be in the Kittery Point Cemetery.

Worthington, June 6—Raymond Coffey of East Windsor Rd. entered Noble Hospital Thursday for knee surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of New York City have opened their home in Harvey Rd. for the season.

Comdr. and Mrs. Harold F. MacHugh have returned from Sebring, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Children's Day service will take place in First Congregational Church at 11 Sunday, under the direction of Mrs. Richard B. Smith, superintendent of the church school.

Pilgrim Fellowship invites all young people of high school age and above to their biweekly Sunday meeting at 7 in the church parlor. The program will include a film strip and discussion, devotional period, business meeting and social hour with refreshments. On the program committee are Richard S. Hathaway, Samuel C. Borst and Judith A. Magargal.

The volunteer fire department will meet in the fire house Monday at 8.

### WORTHINGTON

**Principal Resigns**

Worthington May 23 — Norman Hollowell, principal and teacher of Russell H. Conwell School, has submitted his resignation to the School Committee, effective June 30. He has accepted the position of principal and teacher at the East Templeton Elementary School.

The Student Fellowship of Westfield State Teachers College and the Protestant Fellowship at Westover Field will have a picnic supper Monday at the Rod and Gun Club grounds, followed by the installation of the newly-elected executive committee of the Student Fellowship, to be conducted in the Worthington Church by Rev. Edward U. Cowles, pastoral adviser for the college group. Miss Caroline Bartlett, who will be senior class representative next year, is one of the officers to be installed.

Mrs. William F. Sanderson, chairman of the Salvation Army fund drive, reports contributions are in excess of \$85. This is in addition to private contributions already made, including a gift of \$1000 from the late Charles D. Pray before his death in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werche of Ringville have returned from Nokomis, Fla., and plan to sell their house here and make Florida their year-round home.

Barbara Hixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hixon of Old Post Rd., fell on steps Thursday and sprained her ankle.

1958

## Retiring at Mount Holyoke

### Miss Branch

Miss Branch joined the Mount Holyoke faculty in 1918. She took her B.A. at Smith, won two fellowships for advanced study, and received an M.A. from Wellesley. Since then, except for three years as an instructor in English at Vassar, she has taught at Mount Holyoke.

Her major field of interest has always been the teaching of



LEONORA BRANCH

composition. In recent years, in addition to the freshman course in reading and writing, she taught descriptive writing and advanced composition and has directed individual student projects in writing.

Miss Branch was for several summers an instructor at the Bread Loaf School of English established by Middlebury College. She is the author of a volume of critical analysis, "The Training of Literary Judgement," and of poems and articles published in the English Journal and other periodicals. She is a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors.

After she retires she will live in Northampton, where she has for a number of years made her home during the summer.

MAY 14-1958

*Kilbourn  
Shops*

MAY 17-1958

## WORTHINGTON

WORTHINGTON—The annual Sunday School convention for the Hilltown churches will be held on Sunday in Plainfield with the morning service beginning at 10:45 in the Congregational Church. Those attending will bring box lunches and coffee and cocoa will be served. The business meeting and programs by the various Sunday Schools will begin at 1:15. There will be no church service here on that day.

The Mountain Rangers 4-H horse club will stage a gymkhana on Memorial Day at the Littleville fair grounds. This club is made up of members from Worthington, Chesterfield and Huntington under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Beebe of Williamsburg Rd. H. Parker Smith of Charlemont will direct the gymkhana. All events are scheduled for 1 p.m.

The woodworking shop of the late Charles Kilbourn, long a landmark in this town, and a favorite gathering place for the men of the town in days gone by, has been torn down and the remains will be burned by the fire department tomorrow. Mr. Kilbourn built a number of houses here in his day and was an expert cabinet maker. The Kilbourn property on Buffington Hill Rd. is now owned by Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Durgin.

School lunches for the coming week will be: Monday, Spanish rice, carrot and celery sticks, cold cuts, bread and butter, cheese wedge and applesauce; Tuesday, spaghetti, hamburger and tomato, green beans, cherry muffins, coconut cookies; Wednesday, macaroni and cheese, carrots and peas, peanut butter sandwich, tomato juice, cornmeal cookies; Thursday, corned beef hash, tossed salad, egg salad sandwich, pears; Friday, baked beans, baked cheese sandwich, citrus juice, whole kernel corn, sugar cookies.

1958

### DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE

"Abraham Lincoln, Charles Dickens and Jenny Lind slept here" ranger Charles Drozda is explaining to these travel writers as they explore the Mount Holyoke Summit House.



### HISTORIC SPOT

The nation's greats and near-greats visited this famous edifice---the Mount Holyoke Summit House---for more than a century. There is reason to believe that the famous landmark may be restored.

1958

**Deaths**

**EDNA SKINNER,  
DEAN EMERITUS  
AT U. OF M., DIES**

**Succumbs in Kalamazoo,  
Mich., While Visiting  
With Relatives**

Amherst, July 11—Miss Edna L. Skinner of 195 Butterfield Ter., dean emeritus of the school of home economics at the University of Massachusetts, died suddenly



**MISS EDNA L. SKINNER**

this afternoon in Kalamazoo, Mich., where she was visiting relatives and had attended the wedding of a grandniece.

**Native of Michigan**

She was born in Cooper, Mich. and was a graduate of Kalamazoo High School and Michigan State Normal College. She re-

ceived a B. S. and M. A. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University, and held an honorary degree from her alma mater.

She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the Mortarboard and other honorary organizations. She had held offices in the Massachusetts Home Economics Association; American Association of University Women the National Association of Dean of Women and was a coauthor of a widely used book in home economics.

She taught at Teachers College, Columbus University, and at the University of California. She was head of the Department of Household Science at James Millikin University at Decatur, Ill., before being called to the University of Massachusetts in 1919, then known as Massachusetts Agricultural College.

**Organized Department**

Here she organized the department of home economics which she headed for nearly 30 years, acting also as dean of women.

Miss Skinner engendered a spirit of fellowship and co-operation and through her unselfish endeavors she overcame any existing prejudice against coeducation on the campus. At the time of her retirement in 1946, she had seen the original department of home economics grow into one of the university's schools which she served as dean.

In 1949, the beautiful and modern building of the school of home economics was built and the name of Edna L. Skinner Hall was given to it in recognition of her achievements. Educators at the university said tonight, "with her passing, Massachusetts has lost one of its most distinguished pioneers in higher education for women."

As a citizen of Amherst, Miss Skinner was held in highest esteem, being a member of First Congregational Church, the Amherst Women's Club, the League of Women Voters, and the Travelers Club.

She was interested in foreign relations and several foreign students at the University have lived in her home.

She leaves a niece, Mrs. Helen Larson of Boulder, Col.; two nephews, Harold O. Skinner of Kalamazoo and Joseph Skinner of Fenton, Mich. and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Skinner Meyers of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Leah Harkley Skinner of Fenton, Mich., and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral will be held Monday at the Tuesday funeral home Kalamazoo with burial at Cooper, Mich.

**Makes Denial**



Edward N. Gadsby, chairman of the Security and Exchange Commission, speaks from witness chair of House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight in Washington. Gadsby hotly denied that the SEC favored Bernard Goldfine, Sherman Adams' friend, after getting a White House call in 1956. (AP Wirephoto)

## Frost Named To Congress Library Post

Librarian of Congress L. Quincy Mumford announced today the appointment of one of America's best-loved and best-known poets, Robert Frost, to be consultant in poetry in English to the Library of Congress in 1958-59.



ROBERT FROST

Mr. Frost will assume his post at the Library of Congress early in October 1958. His appointment is for a single term, and during its course he will give at least two public lectures in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress.

The position of consultant in poetry in English was established in the Library of Congress in 1936 through a gift of funds from the late Archer M. Huntington. The consultant gives advice on improving the library's collections of literature, recommends the purchase of new materials, assists in acquiring important manuscripts and books through authors and collectors, advises on bibliographic and reference work in his field, confers with scholars and poets using the library's collections and facilities, and provides editorial supervision of the library's program of recording 20th century poets in readings of their own works.

To these duties Robert Frost brings the distinguished experience of a long and vivid life in the field of letters. No contemporary American poet has received more honors. Four times his work has won the Pulitzer Prize in poetry—in 1924, 1931, 1937 and 1943. In 1922 his poetry brought him the Helen Haire Levinson prize and in 1931 the Russell Loines Memorial Fund prize.

Among his medals are the Mark Twain Medal (1937), the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters (1938), the Silver Medal of the Poetry Society of America (1941), and the Theodore Roosevelt Medal (1954). In 1950 the United States Senate, in a resolution on the oc-

casation of Mr. Frost's 75th birthday, extended him "felicitations of this nation which he has served so well."

No stranger to the Library of Congress, Mr. Frost's last visit was on Oct. 24, 1955, when he gave a public reading of his poetry before an audience that overflowed the Coolidge Auditorium. His reading marked the opening in the Library of Congress of a major exhibition devoted to the life and work of the poet. In it the library displayed more than 100 photographs, original manuscripts, and rare editions, accompanied by a phonograph from which visitors could hear Mr. Frost reading his poetry in the recording made by the Library for its "Twentieth-Century Poetry in English" series of records. Since then this popular exhibition has traveled widely in other cities.

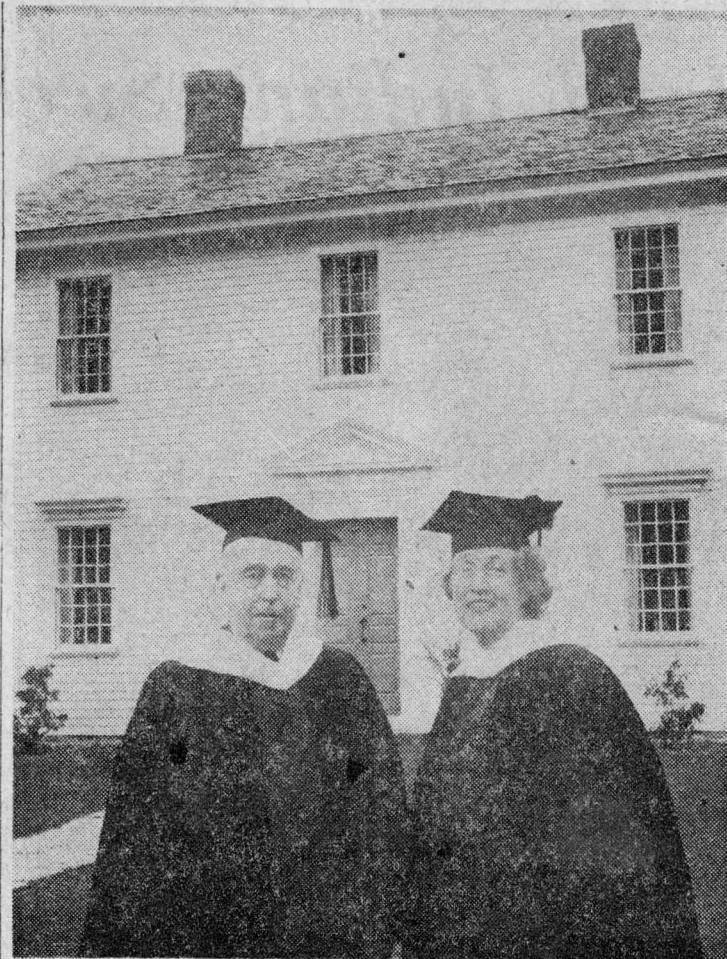
Born in San Francisco on March 26, 1874, Robert Frost was educated at Dartmouth and Harvard and holds a long list of degrees from a variety of distinguished institutions.

He has been a teacher of English and psychology at a number of colleges and universities and is Simpson Lecturer in Literature at Amherst College. He will continue his association with that institution and will give lectures there in the coming year as he has in the past.

Among the celebrated poet's books are *A Boy's Will* (1913), first published in England, where Mr. Frost lived in 1912-15; *North of Boston* (1914); *Mountain Interval* (1916); *New Hampshire* (1923); *West-Running Brook* (1928); the prose play, *A Way Out* (1929); *The Lovely Shall Be Choosers* (1929), a poem; *Collected Poems* (1930, 1939, 1949); *The Lone Striker* (1933), a poem; *A Further Range* (1936); *From Snow to Snow* (1936); *A Witness Tree* (1942); *Steeple Bush* (1947); *A Masque of Reason* (1945); *A Masque of Mercy* (1947); and *Come In* (1943), edited by Louis Untermeyer.

Mr. Frost's next volume of poetry, *And All We Call American*, will be published early in 1959 by Henry Holt and Company, U.S., publishers of all Mr. Frost's poetry.

*Eagle - June 9, 1958*



**HUSBAND AND WIFE** received honorary degrees from Williams for first time yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Flynt were given doctorates of humane letters. Mr. Flynt, a 1916 graduate and a trustee, is best known as an antiquary. The couple's restorations of early American homes include those at Old Deerfield and, shown here, the Mather House on Williams campus. They live in Greenwich, Conn.

1958



TELEVISION

# THE TROUBLE WITH BEING ELFRIDA

Rich but tense, TV champion  
can relax only if she loses

ONE unusual evening this spring Elfrida von Nardroff did not know that Bathsheba Barry and the makers of Geritol, happily hard-was the wife of Uriah the Hittite. If only she pressed to find bottles enough to keep up with had been able to follow that startling lapse by the Elfrida-powered boom in tired blood. failing to answer the next question too, she Though it would be hard to guess it from would have been through with the television looking at her, perhaps the weariest blood show *Twenty-One*, richer by \$135,000—and around belongs to Elfrida. She has always thoroughly relaxed for the first time in weeks. wanted the money, of course, and her will to But ignorance rarely strikes Elfrida twice, and win is clear to the millions who have seen her on the next question she knew very well that triumphant smile after a successful round. Hank Greenberg, Jimmie Foxx, Hack Wilson, But it has got more exhausting each week. Ralph Kiner, Willie Mays, Johnny Mize and Elfrida explained. "Now I'm tired most of Mickey Mantle were the seven other baseball players who had all hit more than 50 home runs in a single season since Babe Ruth hit 60 in 1927. After this dazzling rally Elfrida has gone on to win a quarter of a million dollars, an all-time TV quiz record, which speaks as much for her endurance as for her intelligence.

For 17 consecutive Monday nights this leggy and handsome young woman of 32 has tugged at a scissored forelock, frowned into a high corner of her isolation booth and destroyed all comers, most of them men whose popeyed stammerings belied their impressive intellectual credentials. And as she prettily knocked over questions whose degree of difficulty sometimes seemed to invite public outcry, Elfrida, who quit her good job as a personnel manager to devote full time to being a contestant, showed no signs of stopping

"The excitement carried me through at first," Elfrida explained. "Now I'm tired most of the time. Every week I want to quit. But then I decide I have to make the most of this chance. There is a sort of accumulated tension. In the early days I used to try and bone up on possible subjects. Now I find it's much more important to figure out ways to forget



ON TV, ELFRIDA VON NARDROFF PONDERS MUSIC QUESTION (ABOVE), PREPARES (BELOW) TO ANSWER

## \$220,500 Reign Ends For Queen of TV Quiz

**Elfrida von Nardroff Defeated On 21st Appearance; Uncle Sam Eyes \$174,000 of Winnings**

New York, July 7 (UPI)—Quiz queen Elfrida von Nardroff met defeat tonight on the television program "Twenty-One," but remained the biggest quiz program winner in history. She took home \$220,500 in previous winnings.

### Trips On Goering

Miss von Nardroff, a native of Northampton, Mass., was defeated by Robert Leicester, 48-year-old engineer.

The question that threw Miss von Nardroff called for the name of the Nazi war criminal who committed suicide after being sentenced to death at the Nuremberg war crimes trial. She toyed with the names Herman Goering and Joseph Goebbels and finally gave as her answer Goebbles, which was wrong.

Leicester then became the win-

ner of tonight's contest by identifying the man who, after the 1936 landslide victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt over Alf Landon, said, "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont." This comment was made by James A. Farley, then Democratic national chairman.

### 21st Appearance

Miss von Nardroff first appeared on the "Twenty-One" program last Feb. 17 and, until tonight, defeated all comers. Ironically, her defeat came during her 21st appearance on the quiz show.

After her defeat, she described her experience on the show as "a fabulous and exciting time" and said she will take the summer off and return to Columbia University in the fall to resume her studies. The Brooklyn woman hopes to earn her doctorate in experimental psychology.

Of her winnings, about \$174,000 will go for federal taxes.

Leicester is continuing on the program with his winnings of \$33,000. He is assistant director of the Elizabeth Norman High School in New York.



1958

## Worthington Girl Married at Home

### Miss Glidden, D. W. Lawder Have Bridal

Worthington, June 24—Miss Cravel Glidden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Glidden Jr., of Englewood, N. J., and Douglas Ward Lawder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Ward Lawder of Fairfield, Conn., were united in marriage Saturday at the home of the bride, Rev. James A. Mitchell officiating. A reception followed at the bride's home.

#### Bride's Gown

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin brocade. An illusion veil was attached to her crown of orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried ivory cabbage roses.

Mrs. Peter LeRoy Sylvester of Montclair, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. James Proctor of Englewood, Mrs. Robert Clawson of Gambier, O., and Miss Kay Lawder, sister of the bridegroom. The matron of honor wore sage green and yellow flowered chiffon and carried a sheaf of variegated ivy. The bridesmaids wore graduating shades of sage green and carried yellow carnations.

Standish Lawder was best man for his brother. The ushers were Peter Levens of New York, Robert Clawson of Gambier, and Nathaniel F. Glidden 2d, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Lawder attended Dwight School for Girls at Englewood. She spent a year abroad studying at the Sorbonne and Universite de Science Politique and was graduated from Smith College last June. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Glidden of Denworth Farm and of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. L. Drew of Mesa, Ariz.

Mr. Lawder attended Williston Academy and was graduated from Kenyon College. He is associated with J. Walter Thompson in New York where the couple will live.

## WED RECENTLY



MRS. D. W. LAWDER, JR.

Whose marriage took place Saturday at her home in Worthington. She was Miss Cravel Glidden of that town.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, June 29—Worthington Pee Wee baseball team won the game over Williamsburg Friday night by a score of 16-6. The local team will play Cnestersfield on Monday at the Rod and Gun Club Grounds at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice were in town Friday visiting friends. They are returning to their home in Madison, Wis., having sojourned a number of months in India. Mr. Rice is professor of law at the University of Wisconsin.

Local boys and girls leaving for Camp Howe in Goshen on Sunday for one week are: Paul Dunlevy, Russell Humphrey, Herbert Haskell, Jr., Katherine Moran and Betsy Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wikander and two sons of Northampton have opened their cottage in Capen St. for the summer.

Norman Hollowell is employed at the Coltsville store of the Friendly Ice Cream in Pittsfield, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells W. Magargal have sold their home on Old North Rd., to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holly of South Hadley who will move here soon with their two children. Mr. and Mrs. Magargal have moved into their new home on Old Post Rd.

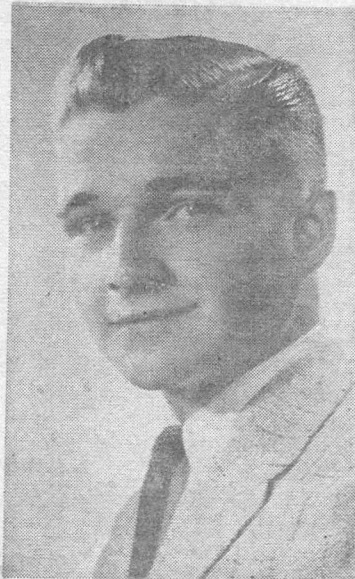
1958

## WORTHINGTON

### Annapolis Appointee Hurt In Accident

WORTHINGTON — Paul S. Tompkins, appointee to Annapolis and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alerton Tompkins of Fairman Rd., is at Cooley Dickinson Hospital where he was taken last night following an accident on Kinne Brook Rd. His condition is reported as good this morning following broken left leg and several broken ribs.

The accident, believed to have been caused by excessive speed, left his automobile demolished. The youth was pinned in the wreckage for some time before he was extricated.



PAUL S. TOMPKINS

According to local police, the Tompkins car careened out of control for approximately 1,000 feet before finally crashing into a large maple in front of the Dr. Baldwin home. A wrecker was called and a car was used to pry the car from the tree so that Tompkins could be reached.

The 18-year-old was scheduled to enter the Naval Academy early in July, and he was vacationing with his family here. A 1957 graduate of the Berkshire School in Sheffield, he last year attended the Bullis School in Silver Spring, Md.

WORTHINGTON—Miss Sylvia Eddy entertained the members of the local seventh and eighth grades at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin F. Packard, on Buffington Hill Rd., for a "getting-out-of-school" celebration on Saturday evening. She was assisted by the Misses Doreen Albert and Linda Sarafin and her aunt, Miss Charlotte E. Hathaway, chaperoned the party. Miss Hilda Landa of Hinsdale, who formerly lived here, was a special guest of the classes. Entertainment included swimming, dancing, ping pong and a variety of games. Toasted marshmallows, popcorn, and a variety of homemade sundaes helped to make it a memorable party.

The Mountain Rangers 4-H horse club of Worthington and Chesterfield under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Beebe will stage a gymkhana at the Cummington Fair grounds on July 4 in connection with the horse and ox drawing. Open to everyone for a small registration fee, there will be 12 classes for juniors and seniors.

At the recent meeting of the Friendship Guild, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. A. Leland Smith; vice president, Mrs. Carl S. Joslyn; secretary, Mrs. George H. Bartlett; and treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Mason.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Durgin and two daughters and Professor William J. Newlin of Amherst are at the Durgin home on Buffington Hill Rd. for the summer.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. MacDonald and daughters of Springfield have opened their cottage on Witt Rd. for the summer and have brought their horse, too.

1958

## WORTHINGTON

WORTHINGTON — The evening unit of the Women's Benevolent Society will meet Wednesday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Smith.

Betsy Hitchcock, Katherine Moran, Paul Dunlevy, Russell Humphrey, and Herbert Haskell Jr. are spending this week at 4-H Camp Howe in Goshen.

Prof. and Mrs. William Rice of Madison, Wisconsin, were in town this week calling on friends. Following a sojourn in India, they returned to the States via Europe and were on their way home to Wisconsin when they stopped in Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Markham of Haddonfield, N. J., were at their home on Buffington Hill Rd., for the weekend.

Town Clerk and Mrs. Wells W. Magargal have sold their home

on Old North Rd. to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holly of South Hadley who will move here soon with their two children. Mr. and Mrs. Magargal have moved into the new house on Old Post Rd., which they built last year.

Norman R. Hollowell is employed for the summer at the Coltsville Friendly Ice Cream store in Pittsfield.

Miss Dorothy Kilbourne of Hartford will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sexton of Buffington Hill Rd. for a few days this week.

JUNE 14, 1958.

## WORTHINGTON

The hour of worship at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the First Congregational Church will recognize both graduation day and Father's Day. The service will be conducted by Rev. Edward U. Cowles, assisted by the Misses Joan Osgood and Priscilla Torrey, Mrs. Richard G. Hathaway (contralto) and the chorus choir with Arthur G. Capen, organist. Miss Osgood and Miss Torrey are president and secretary, respectively, of the Pilgrim Fellowship and both are members of the senior class at Northampton High School. Miss Osgood will read the scripture lesson and Miss Torrey will offer the prayer. Mrs. Hathaway will sing "God of My Life," written by Rev. Cowles' mother to the tune of Carl Bohm's "Calm as the Night." Craig Mason, Smith's School senior, and Miss Lorraine Palecki, Huntington High senior, will escort the graduates of the Russell H. Conwell School, various high schools, and college and nurses' training schools to a reserved section of the church.

Sunday school classes will resume their work in September, and older boys and girls are invited to attend the morning services with their parents this summer.

Advance notice is given of a dance the evening of June 21 in the new junior high school in Southampton for all senior high young people's groups from the churches in the Hampshire Association. Members of the local Pilgrim Fellowship will attend.

Dr. E. Richard Post, optometrist of Amherst, will be at the Health Center on June 18 for afternoon and evening appointments which may be made with Mrs. Harry L. Bates.

Mrs. Stefan S. Ziemian of Worthington and Ludlow was elected president of the Valley District Dental Women at the final business meeting of the season this week in the Storowton Tavern, West Springfield. The prime objective of the organization is to give financial assistance to worthy dental students from Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties.

Cited for perfect attendance for the school year just past at the Russell H. Conwell School were Sharon Packard, Paul and David Bartlett, Anne Bartlett, James Stevens and Russell Humphrey. Sharon, David and James also had perfect attendance last year.

Craig Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason of Williamsburg Rd., will graduate from Smith's School in Northampton next Wednesday. Craig is employed by Healy, Pittsinger & Mason, building contractors.

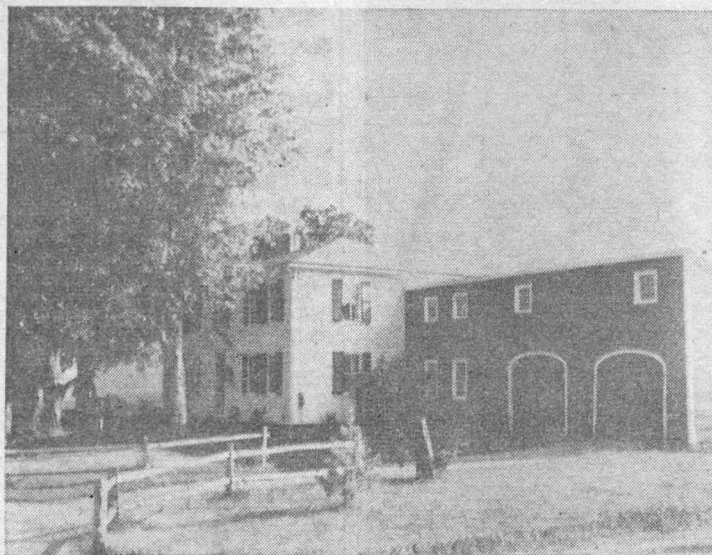
Mrs. Grace Donovan Jalbert who has been working in a hospital in California for the past year, has arrived with her son Ned at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan Sr. of Highland Street, coming especially at this time to attend her sister's graduation from the Cooley Dickinson Hospital Training Schol. She and Ned will remain here for the summer.

Mrs. Harlan Creelman moved this week from her home of many years at Worthington Corners to an apartment in Cambridge. Her home is for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Selvatico and children are living temporarily in the Fred Emerson house in South Worthington pending the completion of their new home on Highland Street. They plan to move in within a month.

JUNE 25, 1958.

## 'Old Pease Homestead' Sold



WORTHINGTON — Kinne Brook Farm, long known as the James Pease place, changed hands last week when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason of Blandford purchased it from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Hickling.

Thomas Kinne settled on this farm prior to 1800, his house standing a little to the west of the present house, which was built

by Jonah Brewster early in the 19th century. The families of James and Horace Pease lived there for many years and the late Robert P. Lane modernized the place, making it one of the fine farms in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason and their three children will do diversified farming. Sena Sales of this town handled the transfer.

1958

## WORTHINGTON

WORTHINGTON — Friends of Forrest Frew of this town and Miss Marjorie Richardson of Goshen are invited to attend their wedding Sunday at 2:30 in the First Congregational Church of Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mason and three children, Linda, Geoffrey and Guy of Blandford, have purchased Kinne Brook Farm from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Hickling and will move here in the near future. The Masons have been active in Scout, 4-H and church work in Blandford as well as in town affairs there. They plan to do diversified farming.

Mrs. Leslie G. Hickling and daughters Jill and Ruth, and son, James, who are living in Northampton during the school year, will sail soon to join Mr. Hickling in Venezuela for the summer. Jill will return to Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., as a sophomore; James, who graduates from Northampton High this week, will enter Norwich University in Vermont in September and Ruth will return to Northampton High as a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mason of Huntington are the parents of a son, Philip Nelson, born June 16 in Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason of Worthington

Center and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sanders of Huntington. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Haskell of Worthington and Mrs. Milton Hadley Sr. of Westfield.

Mrs. Maurice Laurin of Old North Rd. is in charge of publicity for the PTO rummage sale scheduled for Saturday at 10 in the school. Mrs. Zack Donovan, Mrs. William F. Barton and Mrs. Carl S. Joslyn will act as cashiers.

Miss Barbara (Bunny) Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Read of Worthington and Needham, has been selected as Needham's representative to Girls State at Bridgewater State Teachers College and is attending the activities there this week. The Read family will soon open their home here on Williamsburg Rd.

Mrs. Charles C. Eddy will be hostess to the first meeting of the newly formed evening unit of the Women's Benevolent Society at her home on Buffington Hill Rd. Wednesday evening at 8. In lieu of dues, it has been suggested that members use that money toward materials for items for the annual fair inasmuch as the fiscal year is so close at an end.

JUNE 18, 1958.



PRISCILLA TORREY  
Pro Merito  
Achievement Award



JOAN OSGOOD  
Pro Merito  
Achievement Award

JUNE 18, 1958.



CRAIG N. MASON  
Worthington

1958

## Annual Church Fair to Be Saturday in Worthington

### Summer Highlight Will Begin at Noon On Village Green

Worthington, July 16—The annual church fair, a summer high light, will be held Saturday on the village common at the center, beginning at 12.30 with a hot luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Rolland, assisted by Mrs. Malcolm I. Fairman, Mrs. Leighton A. Kneller, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Mrs. Charles C. Eddy will be cashier.

#### Refreshments

Throughout the afternoon a refreshment booth will be in charge of Cmdr. Harold F. Mac Hugh and Dr. Harold A. Stone.

As for years in the past, Emerson J. Davis has mowed and trimmed the common for a suitable stage for the booths and tables that comprise a church fair. Miss Jane Tuttle will play her usual role as gypsy fortune teller, holding forth in her tent garbed in convincing attire.

A variety of children's games under the direction of Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood and Mrs. George E. Torrey, assisted by the Misses Judith Magargal, Judith Diamond and Norma Osgood will keep the young generation busy. Pony rides will be offered by the Misses Mary and Katherine MacDonald. Members of the Rod and Gun Club will sponsor horseshoe games and James Stevens has been persuaded to be the target in the popular wet sponge game.

#### A Clown

A fair is never complete without a clown and Mrs. Maurice Laurin will play the part and will sell balloons. Mrs. Harold A. and Miss Marion L. Bartlett are in charge of the drawing man.

The food table will be in charge of Mrs. Harold A. Stone, who will be assisted by Mrs. Henry H. Snyder, Mrs. Carl S. Joslyn, Mrs. Lewis Zarr and Mrs. John H. Ames.

Mrs. Dana J. Lowd will preside over the gift table, with the assistance of Mrs. George M. Jasper and Mrs. Frank A. Sexton. Mrs. Helen Bretzner and Mrs. F. R. Stevens are in charge of the knitted goods table. A booth of costume jewelry will be presided over by Mrs. Ralph Kerley, Jr. Milton Parish, Jr., will play his accordion for the musical cake walk, which is in charge of Mrs. C. Francis

Granger and Mrs. Zack Donovan with George M. Jasper as caller. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chaplin are in charge of the cheese table and Mrs. Holt Secor, the candy table, assisted by Mrs. Franklyn W. Hitchcock and Mrs. Raymond Sears.

The apron department will be manned by Mrs. Herbert Tower, assisted by Mrs. Edward U. Cowles and Mrs. Walter H. Tower. Miss Marion L. Bartlett with the aid of Mrs. Clark W. Clemmer and Mrs. Harold MacHugh are assembling goods for the attic corner.

Greeting cards for all occasions, as well as Christmas wrappings will be offered for sale by the Friendship Guild, with Mrs. A. Leland Smith, Mrs. Ralph W. Smith, Mrs. George H. Bartlett and Mrs. Ralph A. Moran in charge.

A table of articles made by the Evening Group of the WBS will be presided over by Mrs. Chester W. Wronski and Mrs. Richard B. Smith.

Mrs. W. Warren Rausch is general chairman and announces that proceeds from the fair will go to the society's parsonage building fund.

## WORTHINGTON

Dr. E. Richard Post, optometrist of Amherst, will be at the Health Center on Wednesday and appointments may be made with Mrs. Harry L. Bates. Dr. Post will not be here again until the end of August as he will be on vacation.

The Misses Elsie V. and Marion L. Bartlett were hostesses to the local Historical Society for the annual meeting and election of officers on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Carl S. Joslyn, president, presided and introduced Mrs. Russ Miller of Deerfield who read excerpts from the diary of Dr. Elijhu Ashley, who practiced medicine in Worthington in 1774-75 and after that in Deerfield. Mrs. Miller's explanations and commentaries on life in those days as recorded in Dr. Ashley's diary were both enlightening and amusing. Officers elected for the coming year follow: President, Dr. William B. Kirkham; vice president, Walter L. Stevens of Northampton; clerk and treasurer, Arthur G. Capen, and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Lewis Zarr. The prospect of storage for the society's records and items of historical value in a proposed vault to be built in the near future by the town for town records was discussed. A social hour followed.

1958

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, July 21—Worthington Grange officers will fill the chairs for Mount Shatterack Grange in Russell, Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl S. Joslyn, president of the Historical Society, announces that the annual meeting will be Saturday at The Spruces, home of the Misses Elsie and Marion Bartlett and that Mrs. Rus Miller of Deerfield will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Excerpts from the diary of a rural doctor."

Cheryl and Leslie Hallowell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hallowell of Old Post Rd. are spending this week in Greenfield visiting grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Hardy, Jr., and son David of Kenmore, N. Y., are spending a few days at The Spruces with Mrs. Hardy's father, Guy F. Bartlett, and aunts, the Misses Elsie and Marion Bartlett. Their other four children, Karen, Kate, Peter, and Scott will spend two weeks visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal, at their home in Williamsburg Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gangle of Babylon, N. Y., are spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Gangle, Buffington Hill Rd.

Mrs. Harry L. Bates, member of the local committee on migrant ministry of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, attended a meeting Friday in Northampton.

The bookmobile is offering a new service, record lending.

Mrs. Maurice Laurin, daughter of Mrs. John T. Ames of Old North Rd. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Hales, in East Longmeadow.

Miss Darlene Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hayden of Mexico, Me., is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Leighton Kneller at their home, Old Post Rd.

## WORTHINGTON Newlin Leaves \$5000 to Center

WORTHINGTON — Carl S. Joslyn, president of the Worthington Health Association, announced Friday he has been notified the Health Center will receive \$5000 from the estate of William J. Newlin, professor emeritus of philosophy and mathematics at Amherst College.

Prof. Newlin spent his summer here with Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Durgin and died here four weeks ago.

Only the income from the \$5000 may be used for the general purposes of the Health Center. If the corporation acquires a building, either by purchase or construction, the principal or any portion thereof may be used to help defray the cost of such an acquisition. If Worthington Health Association, Inc., ever ceases to exist the fund, or as much of it as remains, will go to the trustees of Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1958.

## WORTHINGTON

Mrs. Leroy H. Rida, president of the Women's Benevolent Society, announces that the annual church fair will be held on July 19 on the village common at Worthington Center commencing at 12:30 with a hot luncheon. Light refreshments will be on sale throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Carl S. Joslyn, president of the Worthington Historical Society, announces that the annual meeting will be held on July 26 at "The Spruces" with the Misses Elsie V. and Marion L. Bartlett as hostesses. Mrs. Harold E. Brown is hospitality chairman for this meeting and will be assisted by a committee of young ladies, all of whom can claim ancestors who lived here at least 100 years ago.

The Little League baseball team will play a team from Williamsburg here tonight at 6:30 at the Rod and Gun Club diamond in Christian Hollow.

The Worthington Health Association has been given a treatment chair for eye, ear, nose, and throat cases in memory of Mrs. Herbert G. Porter. The new examining table bears a bronze plaque inscribed in memory of Mrs. Cecil G. Gaston. The fiscal year of the association ends on June 30 and it is hoped by then that all memberships will be paid.

Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 9:30 in the local town hall by a priest from St. Thomas' Church in Huntington and on Sundays thereafter through July and August.

Mrs. Franklin H. Burr is ill and confined to her home on Kinne Brook Rd. Her daughter, Mrs. Franklyn W. Hitchcock is staying with her.

Raymond Coffey, who underwent knee surgery at Noble Hospital recently is at home and able to get around with a crutch.

## WORTHINGTON

August 19, 1958  
HEALTH GROUP ELECTS

WORTHINGTON — At the annual meeting of the Worthington Health Association in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, officers were elected as follows: secretary, Mrs. Frank N. Davis; treasurer, David Tyler, both for one year; directors for three years, Mrs. Joseph Sena, Leslie L. Porter, and Leroy H. Rida; directors to complete the unexpired terms of Mrs. Charles C. Eddy and Merwin F. Packard, David Tyler and Donald I. Thompson.

Mrs. Charles C. Eddy will continue as membership secretary for one year. It was voted that the president should appoint a Committee on Financial Structure to study the financial situation of the Worthington Health Association and report to the directors not later than Sept. 5.

#### Worthington Briefs

A buffet supper will be served at the Golf Club on Saturday at 7 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mason at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Hardy, Jr., at their home in Kenmore, N. Y. Karen, Kate, Peter and Scott Hardy have been visiting at the Magargal home on Williamsburg Rd. for two weeks.

Conwell Sunday, Aug. 17, 1958

## Annual Conwell Day Service In Worthington



WORTHINGTON—The sleepy village of South Worthington will come to life Sunday for the annual Conwell Day service which honors the memory of the town's most famous son, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who was born there and went forth to attain national recognition as a teacher, preacher and lecturer.

Often when he returned home for rest and vacation, he would open the church and preach. Since his death, the South Worthington Church Society has carried on the practice of opening the church at least once a year. This year's service will be conducted by Rev. Edward U. Cowles of the First Congregational Church at 3 p. m. with a social hour following on the lawn to afford an opportunity for reminiscing and visiting.

A few of the folks who will come for the service will also cast nostalgic glances toward the handsome old Conwell Acad-

emy building just below the church on the opposite side of the road. They are those who attended classes there back in the gay nineties when Dr. Conwell was very much a part of the village.

In 1893, Dr. Conwell bought the building from the heirs of Isaac Thrasher and raised it up to build the academy rooms below. The original structure had been built in 1825 for a church. When Dr. Conwell opened the school in 1894, the main school room which measured 30 x 65 would seat 75 scholars. It was finished in pine and there was no plaster.

An old account of the classroom says, "Everyone who has been in the building says it is the best lighted and pleasantest school room they were ever in. Seats are of the latest design and finished in wood. The second floor is designed to be used in connection with the school with

a matron in charge to look after those who boarded and roomed there. A large hall for entertainments with a kitchen and ante rooms completed the establishment."

This same account claims that the auditorium had a seating capacity for 800, but this figure appears to be considerably exaggerated, though the hall is a large one and nearly twice as big as the Worthington Town Hall.

When Dr. Conwell founded the academy, it was his intention to put up a building purposely designed for a school if his initial experiment was well patronized. He opened the school with an enrollment of 25, which he said was an encouraging number, but it appears that that number did not increase substantially, since the school was discontinued after three or four years.

Among those still living who attended classes there are the

Misses Elsie V. and Marion L. Bartlett, Mrs. Belle Witherell Brewster, Mrs. Gertrude Jones Pease, and Guy F. Bartlett of town; Mrs. Minnie Kinne Talbot of Springfield, Joseph Burr of Knightville, and Fred Burr of Westhampton.

The Academy is presently owned by Walter I. Fox, who conducted the "Club Lafayette" there during the 30s. That was one of the early dine and dance establishments that followed prohibition days and there are still many reminders around there of the life and times of that era.

Mr. Fox is proud of the old building and keeps it in a fine state of preservation. He welcomes visitors to it and is well informed on its history. One of the reminders of the school days there is a small step-up platform used for the Friday afternoon recitations, which Joe Burr recalls as agonizing ordeals.

Aug. 17, 1958

## Annual Conwell Sunday Service Attracts Many

WORTHINGTON — Conwell Sunday is an annual event which is attended by many who remember Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Worthington's most famous son. Some even attended Conwell Academy which he founded and which stands opposite the beautiful old New England church where the service is held.

### Remembered At Service

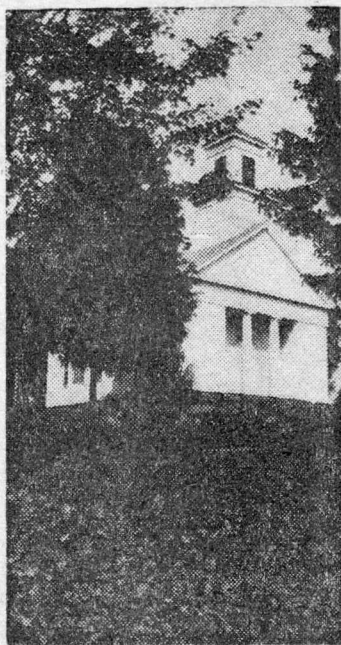
Dr. Conwell is best noted for Temple University and Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia, which he established and for his famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds." But those who come back to this little church where he preached remember, too, the Sunday when rain was threatening so he cut his service short and went out with the farmers and helped them get their hay in. Most people speak of his row of gold teeth which was so fashionable in his day and his thundering, booming voice.

### Annual Event Held

At the annual Conwell Sunday service this year, held recently, Dr. Edward U. Cowles chose as the topic for his sermon, "The man of hope" using that portion of Scripture which describes the crippled man who waited by the pool of Bethesda for 38 years hoping someone would lower him into the pool at the precise moment the waters were stirred and thus he would be cured. The church was attractively decorated with several baskets of gladioli placed in memory of all those who have worshiped here in the past. The choir sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" with bass solo by Horace F. Bartlett.

### Descendants Attend

The Misses Priscilla and Cynthia Conwell, great-granddaughters of Dr. Conwell, took the offering which will be used for maintenance of the church. This is the



only service held in the church and friends were asked to support the South Worthington Church Association to insure the upkeep of the building.

The social hour following the service is enjoyed by everyone for it provides an opportunity to renew acquaintances and to reminisce. Among the 67 in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rhines, lay minister of Norwick Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Black of the Second Congregational Church in Holyoke, Walter L. Stevens of Northampton, Mr. and Mrs. Brousseau of Boylston, and others from New York, Connecticut, Westfield, Littleville, Huntington, Chesterfield and Windsor.

Aug. 15<sup>th</sup>, 1958

## Worthington Highway Head Feted At Testimonial Event

WORTHINGTON — Eben L. Shaw, retiring road superintendent in this town, was honored at a testimonial dinner last night by 100 friends at Tod Morden's in Cummington.

Henry H. Snyder, chairman of the Worthington Board of Selectmen, acted as toastmaster at the party, which included the local selectmen, road superintendents from surrounding towns and state engineers from the Pittsfield office as well as fellow townsmen.

Mr. Shaw, who is retiring Sept. 1, was presented a .22 rifle and a purse. Party arrangements were in charge of Arthur Rolland and Zack Donovan.

Born in Cummington, Mr. Shaw came to live in Worthington as a boy and has lived here ever since. He went to work for the town after World War I and was appointed road superintendent in 1925. For a period of five years during World War II, he worked for Western Massachusetts Sand and Gravel and operated a shovel for two years for Sam Sailla in Greenfield, the rest of the years being employed here as road commissioner.

That Worthington's 75 miles of road are as good as the best in these parts is no accident, for Mr. Shaw has long been recognized as an expert at getting the most out of every road dollar.

His last major project has been the replacement of the old Geer Bridge on River Rd. with a modern cement structure, which eliminated an old iron bridge at a sharp angle to the road. He says that his favorite bridge project was the River Rd. Bridge near Dr. Harold A. Stone's home which was under construction when the flood of 1938 poured torrents down over the abutments which were anchored to ledge and unusually high.

Bridge from one end of the town to the other have been built under his supervision and a little of Eben's heart is tied into each



EBEN L. SHAW

one, for he is a man who has really liked his job.

Married to the former Mabel Thayer, Mr. Shaw and his wife have two daughters, Mrs. Leonard J. Tufts and Mrs. Bradford Fisk, both living nearby. In retirement, Eben plans to keep busy around his home on River Rd. and to give more attention to hunting and fishing than he has been able to before.



### COUNTRY STORE

Barbara and Chipper Eddy, children of Charles Eddy, proprietor of the old-fashioned country store that serves the needs of the populace of the town of Worthington, are frequent visitors to the institution which is the social center of town life. They're shown making a selection of penny candies from authentic old-time candy jars.  
(continued on pages 2 and 3)

# Old-Fashioned Country Store

Time was when the old-fashioned country store was a familiar sight at the crossroads of sleepy Connecticut Valley towns. It was an important institution, for it stocked every conceivable supply ---from penny candies to kerosene lanterns---in addition to serving as the social center of the entire community.

The old-fashioned country store is rapidly disappearing from the American scene, but a few---such as the Corners Grocery of Charles Eddy of Worthington---continue to remain but little changed by the passing of the years. Roto photographer Frank Usin recently spent a day at the Worthington Country store to obtain these nostalgic pictures of a vanishing American institution.



The town postoffice, located in a corner of the store, is a busy place when the mail arrives each morning. Here, Worthington old-timer Charles Alderman chats with postmaster Merwin Packard.



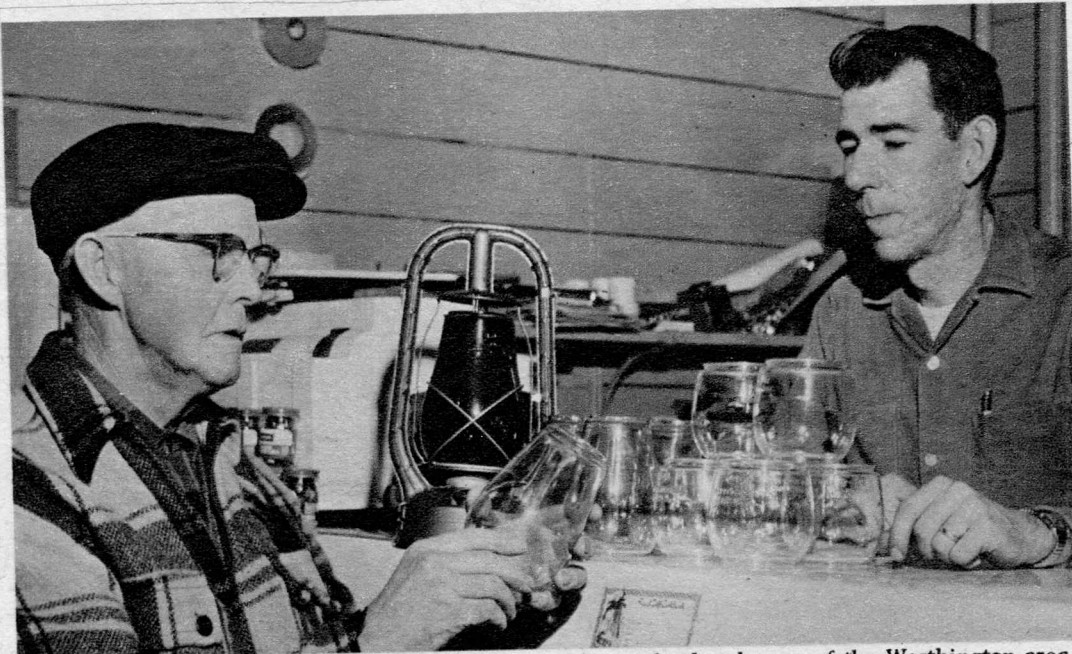
The venerable building that houses the contents of Worthington's old-fashioned country store is nearly a century old. It is a favorite gathering place for town residents.



Much of the equipment with which the store was stocked in its early days is still in active use. This old dye cabinet is considered an antique. The lady, making the selection of a dye color, is Miss Ada Davenport.



Miss Marion L. Bartlett, (left) widely-known retired Springfield educator, and Mrs. William Kronenberger make a selection of spools of thread from an antique thread cabinet. The store stocks just about everything conceivable.



Glass chimneys for old-fashioned lanterns, still in use in the farmhouses of the Worthington area, are among the stores "best seller" items. Here, Arthur H. Pomeroy (left) buys a chimney from clerk John Eddy.





Kerosene for kerosene lanterns is a "best seller" too. Pumping a jugful of the fuel for Maurice Laurin is store proprietor Charles Eddy. Note stove dampers and lid lifters on wall in background.