

Elicia Bartlett
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1944-46

Miss Elsie V. Bartlett
Worthington
Massachusetts

#469

*The Worthington
Historical Society, Inc.
Worthington, Mass. 01098*



Steiger Photo

MISS MARY BURR

WEDS MAY 27—WORTHINGTON. May 17—Miss Mary Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Burr, will become the bride of Franklin W. Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hitchcock of Windsor, Saturday, May 27, at 4 in the Congregational Church here.

They will be attended by Miss Ada Rude of Huntington and Franklin G. Burr, brother of the bride, of Greenfield. Rev. Arthur Childs will perform the ceremony. Miss Burr has been employed in the drafting department of Van Norman Tool Company of Springfield. Her fiance is employed in the engineering department of Chance Vought Aircraft in Stratford, Conn.

About 60 friends and neighbors attended a miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Miss Mary P. Burr Thursday evening at her home. Miss Burr received many gifts.

**MISS MARY P. BURR
WEDS AT WORTHINGTON**

Becomes Bride of Franklyn W. Hitchcock at Ceremony at Worthington Congregational Church

Worthington, May 27—The marriage of Miss Mary Persis Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Burr of Worthington, to Franklyn Wilfred Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hitchcock of Windsor, took place this afternoon at 4 at the Worthington Congregational church. Rev. Arthur W. Childs performed the double-ring ceremony and the bridal music and marches were played by the church organist, Arthur G. Capen.

The church was beautifully decorated by Emerson J. Davis with lilacs, stock and snapdragons and a background of white pine, southern blueberry and asparagus fern.

The bride's gown was white silk marquisette with a fitted bodice and high neckline. Her illusion veil was fastened to a Mary Stuart head-dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink sweetpeas and white carnations. Her maid of honor, Miss Ada M. Rude of Huntington, wore a similar gown of aqua with a matching wide-brimmed hat and carried a colonial bouquet. Both wore cameo pendants on velvet ribbons.

Franklin G. Burr of Greenfield, brother of the bride, served Mr Hitchcock as best man. The ushers were Pvt John Hitchcock of Fort Belvoir, Va., Sergt Harold Brown of Camp Campbell, Ky., Richard Eddy of Devon, Ct., and George Torrey of this town.

The reception was held in the church parlors and those serving were Mrs Leslie Kellogg, Mrs George Moltenbray, Mrs Richard Taylor, Mrs Leonard Tufts, Mrs Franklin G. Burr and Mrs George Torrey.

The bride's mother wore a gray sheer print with white accessories and her corsage was pink carnations and gardenias. Mrs Hitchcock's dress was a beige sheer with black accessories and her corsage was talisman roses and gardenias.

The couple have gone to Martha's Vineyard on their wedding trip. The bride wore a dusty aqua suit, pale pink blouse and black accessories. After their return, they will live in Milford, Ct.

Mrs Hitchcock is a graduate of Technical high school in Springfield and until recently was employed in the drafting department of the Van Norman company there. Mr Hitchcock graduated from Dalton high and is employed in the engineering department of Chance-Vought Aircraft in Stratford, Ct.

**Couple to Live
In Connecticut**

**Miss Mary Burr Is Bride of
Franklyn Hitchcock**

A wedding of interest here took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Worthington Congregational Church, when Miss Mary Persis Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Burr of that town, became the bride of Franklyn Wilfred Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hitchcock of Windsor. Rev. Arthur Childs officiated, using the double-ring service. Arthur Capen, church organist played the wedding music. The church was decorated with spring flowers, and about 300 guests attended.

Costumed as a colonial bride, she wore a white silk marquisette gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, having narrow ruffles at the shoulders and hem. Her veil of illusion was caught to a Mary Stuart headdress, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and pale pink sweet peas. Her only ornament was an heirloom cameo, pendant, which she wore on a black ribbon.

Miss Ada Rude of Huntington, who attended Miss Burr, as maid of honor, was dressed in aqua silk marquisette made in similar style, and wore a cameo pendant on a white ribbon. She carried a colonial bouquet of bright pink carnations. Franklin G. Burr of Greenfield, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A reception was held in the church, after which a family dinner was served in the Burr home. Mrs. Burr chose a dress of pearl grey sheer with white accessories, while Mrs. Hitchcock wore a beige shadow sheer dress with black accessories, and both had corsages of talisman roses and gardenias.

The couple left for a trip to Martha's Vineyard, after which they will make their home in Milford, Conn. Mrs. Hitchcock wore a dusty aqua suit with pale pink and black accessories for her traveling outfit.

She is a graduate of Technical High School, has been a teacher of art and was employed in the drafting department of the Van Norman Company. Mr. Hitchcock was graduated from Dalton High School and is employed by the Chance-Vought Aircraft Company in the engineering department.



[Steiger Photo

MRS. FRANKLYN HITCHCOCK

Before her marriage, which took place this afternoon in Worthington Congregational Church, was Miss Mary Persis Burr of that town.



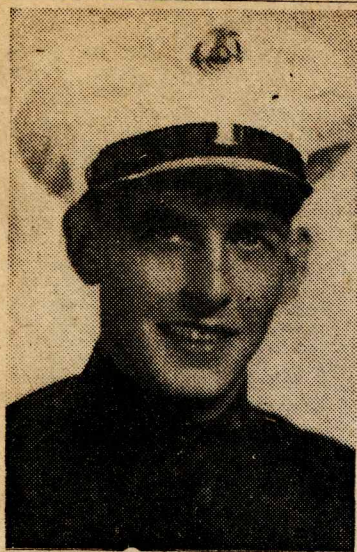
Worthington, Massachusetts.

Dear "Aunt Elsie":

Franklyn and I plan to be married, Saturday, May 27th at 4 P.M. - in the Congregational Church at Worthington. We hope you and Maurin will be with us then, and at the reception, which will follow in the church parlors!

Sincerely,
Mary

1944



Steiger Photo

SGT. HAROLD B. SMITH

WORTHINGTON MAN WOUNDED

Sgt. H. B. Smith Took Part
in Engebi Assault

WORTHINGTON, April 6 — The Navy has informed Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Smith of the Ringville section that their son, Sgt. Harold Byron Smith, a member of the now famous 22d U. S. Marine Regiment that captured Engebi Island of the Kwajalein group of the Marshall Islands, was injured in action on Feb. 19.

A letter received from their son a day or two after the official notice from the Navy further revealed that the Marine is now aboard a Navy hospital ship. Sgt. Smith wrote to his parents, now temporarily residing in Springfield, that he was feeling fine but gave them no indication that he had been injured. He expressed the belief that he may soon get a furlough home.

He has seen two years of service in the South Pacific which included service at New Caledonia, Funamuti and ultimately as a member of the 22d Marine Regiment that made a blistering attack against Engebi Island that swept some 3000 Japs before it, clearing the island and capturing it in the record time of five hours and a few minutes of actual fighting. The regiment and its members have been recommended for citation.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a second son, Pfc. Richard Smith, a member of an artillery unit who is at a replacement center on the West Coast.

SGT. HAROLD SMITH Worthington Receives Award And a Trip Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Smith of Temple Street have received two bits of good news from their son, Sgt. Harold Byron Smith of Worthington and this city, who left Worthington more than three years ago to train for the U. S. Marine Corps and became one of the heroes of the Kwajalein Islands.

Injured in this action when a fragment of shrapnel pierced one knee, he was awarded the Purple Heart. The presentation was made at Pearl Harbor where Sgt. Smith was taken for hospitalization.

News of this award had hardly grown cold when Sgt. Smith called his parents by long distance from Oakland, Cal., to report that he is now back in the United States and hopes to be home by June 1. He told his parents that he has recovered almost fully from the wound and hardly limps. From Oakland he will be sent to a rest center on the West Coast for a final check up before he is released on a 30-day furlough that will permit him to come East.

Sgt. Smith was a member of the famous 22d U. S. Marine Regiment that has been cited for its valor in record breaking capture of Engebi

Island. The Worthington boy will make an attempt before coming East to locate his brother, Pvt. Richard Smith, who is with an Army artillery unit stationed near California. In his call to his parents, he reported he had not yet discovered his brother's present location.

1944

Worthington

WORTHINGTON April 13—George H. Bartlett, the first pre-Pearl Harbor father drafted from this town, will report at Ft. Devens April 14. He is over 26 and could have his induction postponed for a month under the new policy but as he had given up his job and said so many farewells he is ready to leave.

George H. Bartlett will leave April 14 for induction in the Army and Howard Beebe will leave April 20 for induction in the Navy.

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, April 24—

Pvt. George H. Bartlett of Ft. Devens spent the week end at his home.

Sept. 10th, 1944

Pvt. George H. Bartlett left Sunday night for Ft. Meade, Md., where he was transferred after a furlough at home.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1945

Miss Collins Bride Today

Afternoon Ceremony Takes
Place in Longmeadow

Miss Eleanor Webster Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Edwin Collins of Mill Street and Worthington, was married this afternoon to Elmer Lawrence Werner, machinist mate, first class, United States Naval Reserve. The ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Collins of Meadowbrook Road, Longmeadow, was performed by Rev. Robert Killam, minister of the Church of the Unity. The double ring service was used.

The bride, who became a member of the WAVES in December, 1942, and has just received her discharge, wore the white uniform of the WAVES. She was attended by Mrs. Edwin Collins, while Mr. Collins served Mr. Werner as best man. Only members of the family were present.

The couple departed on a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo., the bridegroom's former home, and on their return will go to Brunswick, Me., where he is stationed at present.

Jan. 14-1943

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Jan. 14—

H. Franklin Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bartlett, has gone to Ft. Devens for induction.

1943 Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Jan. 26—

Pvt. H. Franklin Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bartlett, is stationed at a training center at Miami Beach, Fla.

Stanley Neil, who is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., has been promoted to corporal.

Donald Mason has been transferred to California and reports that he is enjoying his travels.

Irving L. Gurney when last heard from was in Africa.

Miss Betty Porter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Porter, who joined the WAAC, is stationed at Ft. Des Moines, Ia.

Worthington 1944

WORTHINGTON, April 21—Rain early this morning soon turned to a wet sticky snow. Very large snowflakes fell until the ground was white and trees and bushes were laden with snow.

Howard Beebe left last night for Springfield for induction in the Navy.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Bartlett that their son, Corp. Horace F. Bartlett, is now in England. Corp. Bartlett is in the ground crew as operator and mechanic of radio communications. Before entering the service in January, 1943, he was employed by the General Electric Company in Pittsfield.

DECEMBER 2, 1942

Joins WAVES



MISS ELEANOR COLLINS
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Collins of Mill Street has been sworn into the WAVES and expects to leave later this month for training.

1943

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, March 30—

Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal has received word from her husband, Pfc. Charles Magargal that he is in North Africa.

1945

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Oct. 29 — Sgt. Franklin Bartlett, in the Army almost three years and overseas 16 months, was discharged Saturday at Westover Field with 78 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tower, George E. Torrey, Jr., of this town and Mrs. Lester C. LeDuc of Chesterfield have gone to Machias, Me., for two weeks to hunt bear.

MRS. ELMER L. WERNER

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Webster Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Edwin Collins of Mill Street, and Elmer Lawrence Werner, machinist's mate, first class, USNR, was an event of this afternoon. The bride, a member of the WAVES since December, 1942, has just received her discharge.

Will Be Spring Bride Of Alexander Richard



MISS ARLENE H. COLE

Mrs Esther Cole of Longmeadow and Worthington announces the engagement of her daughter, Arlene Harriet, of Ashley street, this city, to Alexander Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph A. Richard of Cloran street. The wedding will be an event of the late spring. Miss Cole is employed at the Monarch Life Insurance company, and Mr Richard is a clerk at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Springfield.

ARLENE HARRIET COLE WED AT WORTHINGTON

Became Bride of A. J. Richard at Congregational Church — On Wedding Trip

A wedding of local interest took place yesterday afternoon at 2 at the First Congregational church, Worthington, when Miss Arlene Harriet Cole, daughter of Mrs Esther L. Cole of Pleasantview avenue, Longmeadow, and Worthington, became the bride of Alexander Joseph Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Richard of Page boulevard. Rev Arthur Childs, minister of the church, officiated, using the double-ring service, and Arthur G. Capen played the wedding music.

Miss Ruth I. Coburn was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, and Ashley N. Cole, brother of the bride, served as best man. C. Kenneth Osgood, A. Leland Smith, Ralph Smith and George Torry, uncle of the bride, ushered.

The bride wore a starched organza gown fashioned with a deep ruffled yoke, tight-fitting bodice, and bouffant skirt edged with ruffles. Her fingertip veil was caught to a ruffled bonnet arranged with clusters of orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a frock of heavenly blue mousseline de soie fashioned with short puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt.

Assisting in serving at the reception which followed in the church parlors were Mrs Edith Packard, Mrs Ethel Mason, Miss Thelma Packard, Miss Shirley Packard, Miss Lois Shaw, Miss Joyce Mason, Miss Dorothy Fairman and Miss Beverly Fairman.

On their return from a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home at 402 Page boulevard in this city.

The bride, a graduate of Springfield Trade school, is employed at the Monarch Life Insurance company. The groom, also a graduate of Trade, is employed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.



MISS SHIRLEY H. PACKARD

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — WORTHINGTON, July 14—Mr. and Mrs. Merwin F. Packard announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Harriet, to Leon Wesley Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Palmer of Blandford.

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, May 4—A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Shirley Harriett Packard Wednesday night at her home by 63 friends. Miss Packard is to be married May 12 to Leon Palmer.

WORTHINGTON GIRL WEDS BLANDFORD MAN

Miss Shirley H. Packard and Leon W. Palmer Married in Church Ceremony at Worthington

Worthington, May 12—In a ceremony this evening at 7 at the First Congregational church, Miss Shirley Harriett Packard, daughter of Mr and Mrs Merwin F. Packard, became the bride of Leon Wesley Palmer, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth L. Palmer of Blandford. Rev Arthur Childs, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, using the double-ring service. Arthur G. Capen, church organist, played the traditional wedding marches and other selections. The church was beautifully decorated by Emerson J. Davis with apple blossoms and snapdragons.

Miss Barbara Palmer, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Kenneth B. Pease, Jr., was best man. The ushers were Russell Cooley of Woronoco, William Sanderson, Jr., and Cullen S. Packard, both of Worthington and Warren Bodurtha of Blandford.

The bride's dress was powder blue rayon crepe, and she wore a corsage of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Palmer wore pink rayon crepe and her flowers were lilies of the valley and pink camellias.

Assisting in the receiving line, Mrs Packard, the bride's mother, wore a sheer dark green dress with corsage of spring flowers, and Mrs Palmer, Sr., wore a medium blue rayon crepe with corsage of spring flowers. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs Stanley Mason.

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip Mr and Mrs Palmer will make their home in Worthington Center.

Mrs Palmer graduated from Northampton high school in 1944 and attended Northampton Business school. Mr Palmer, who graduated from Blandford Consolidated school and Westfield high school, is employed as master mechanic by A. E. Albert & sons, of Worthington.

Guests were present from Westfield, Blandford, Williamsburg, Springfield, Newport, R. I., Conway, Ashfield and Northampton.



MISS JOYCE MASON

ENGAGED TO WED — WORTHINGTON, Sept. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Elaine, to Walter Chipman Mollison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mollison. Miss Mason and Mr. Mollison are graduates of Huntington High School. Miss Mason is employed at Crane's Stationary in Dalton and Mr. Mollison is employed by his father. The wedding will take place at the Worthington First Congregational Church Sept. 26 at 7.30. A general invitation is given to the public.

Worthington Ruth Noyes Engaged

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 13—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ruth Noyes of Newton, pharmacist's mate, to Sgt. Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Byron Smith of this town. Miss Noyes is stationed at San Diego, Cal., and Sgt. Smith, a Marine, is at Barstow, Cal.

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 20—Miss Joyce Mason was honored Tuesday night by 60 friends at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Haskell, with a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Mason, who will be married to Walter Mollison Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. in the First Congregational Church by Rev. Arthur W. Childs, has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Doris Swartout of Coxsack, N. Y., and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Dorothy and Shirley Sanderson of this town. Harold Mollison of Goshen will be his cousin's best man.

There will be no school Friday on account of Cummington Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Cole have received word of the arrival in Italy of their grandson, Lt. Leland P. Cole, Jr., formerly of this town.

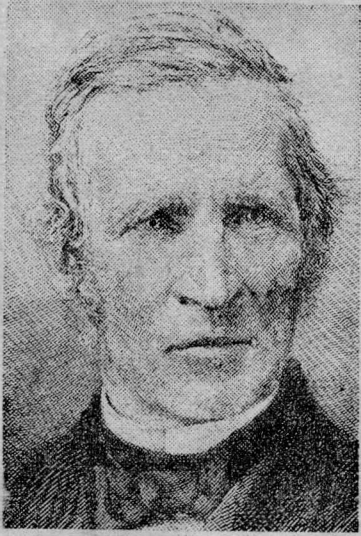
Worthington MISS JOYCE MASON MOLLISON'S BRIDE

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 27—Miss Joyce Elaine Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason, was married Tuesday night to Walter C. Mollison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mollison in the First Congregational Church by Rev. Arthur Childs, who used the double ring ceremony. Arthur G. Capen, organist, played. Harold Mollison of Goshen, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Howard Mollison, a brother of the bridegroom and William Sanderson, Jr.

The bride's gown was white satin with lace with a train and a fingertip veil. The maid of honor, Miss Doris Swartout, wore a floor length powder blue satin with net and the bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy and Shirley Sanderson, wore floor length yellow satin with net.

A reception was held in the church parlors with refreshments in charge of Mrs. Clifford Tinker, Mrs. Daniel Porter and Mrs. George E. Torrey, Jr., assisted by the Misses Beverly Cole, Constance Granger, Thelma Packard, Shirley Packard, Jacqueline and Doris Helen Westerberg. Guests were from Dalton, Albany, Hartford, Northampton, Huntington, Goshen, Pittsfield, Hinsdale. After a week's trip Mr. and Mrs. Mollison will live here.

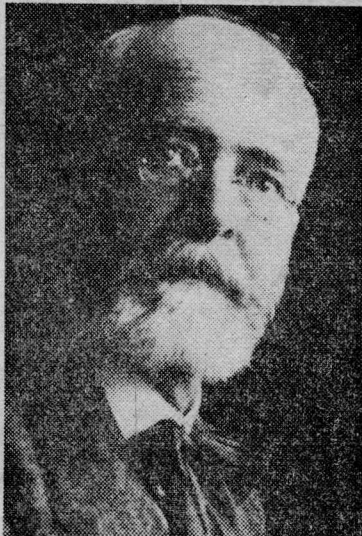
Ministries Span Century at South Church



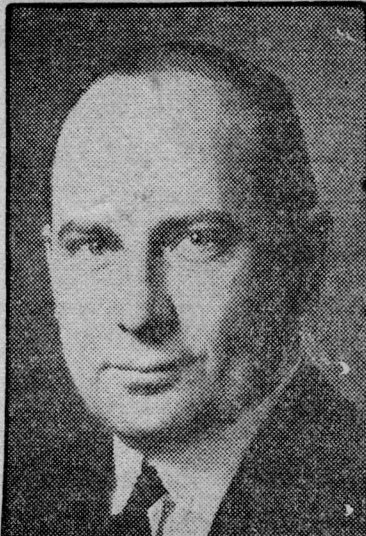
REV NOAH PORTER
First Pastor Served From 1813 to 1847



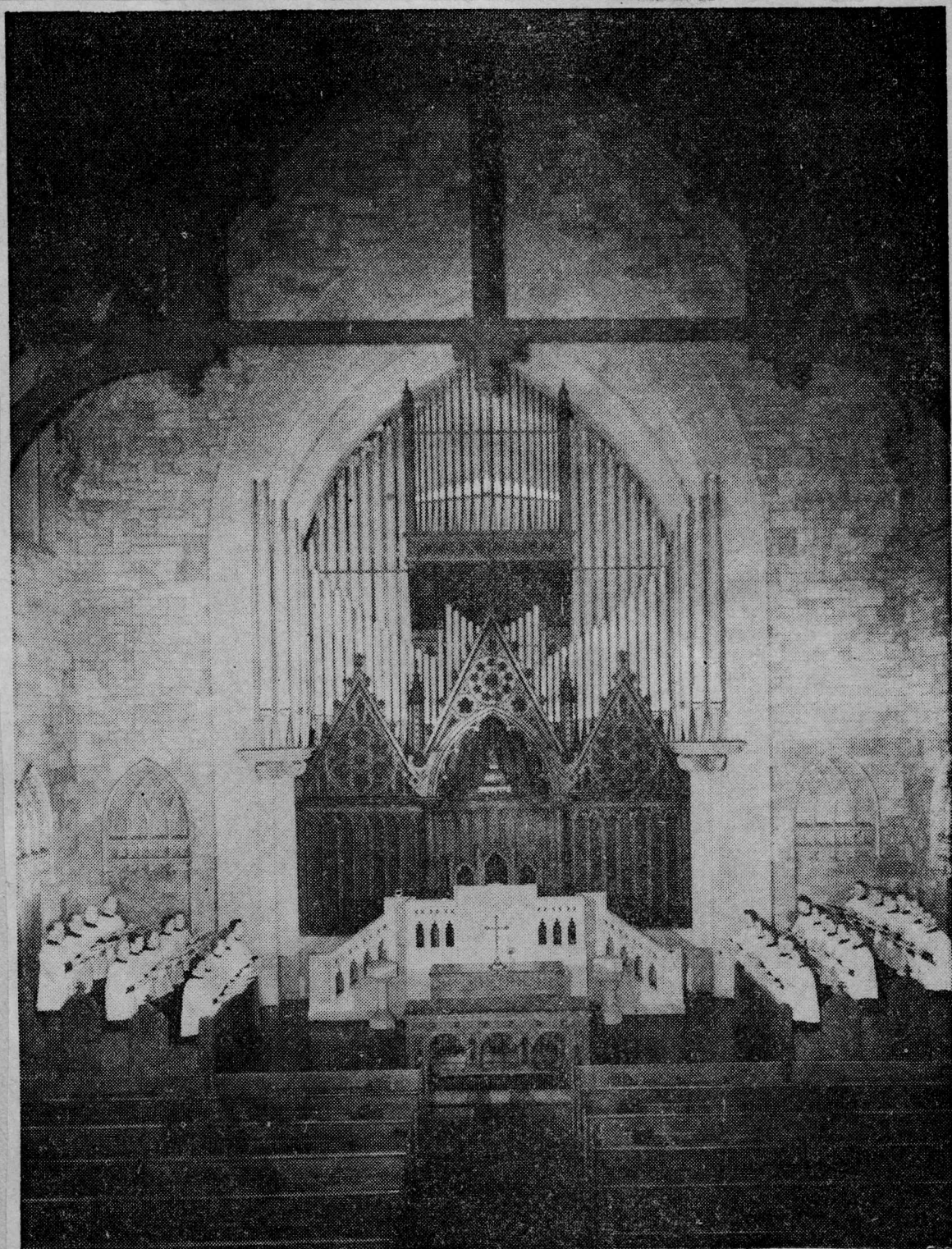
REV DR S. G. BUCKINGHAM
Second Pastor, for 47 Years, 1847-1894



REV DR PHILIP S. MOXOM
Third Pastor, for 21 Years, 1894-1915

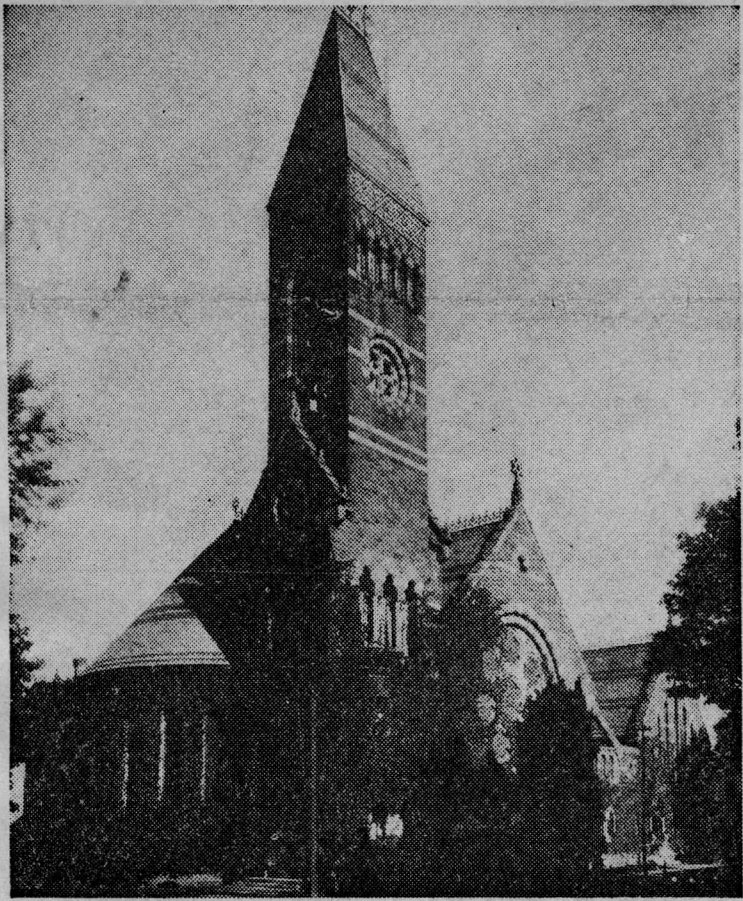


REV DR J. G. GILKEY
Present Pastor, Who Came Here in 1917



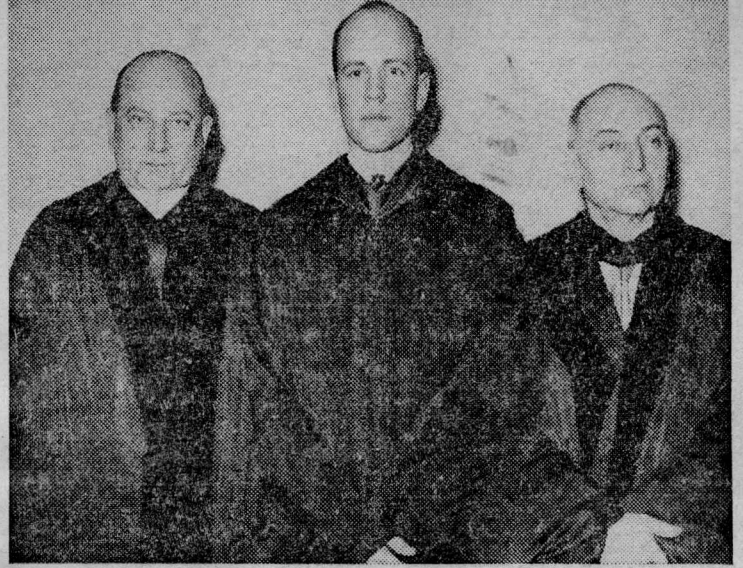
(Photo by Leslie E. Bowman)

Interior of South church today. New photo published for the first time brings out architectural details of the walls.



Third home of South church was the present Maple street property.

J. G. Gilkey, Jr., Is Ordained



Springfield Union Photo

James Gordon Gilkey, Jr., was ordained in South Congregational Church last night, the prayer of ordination given by his uncle, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, at right, and the welcome to the ministry by his father, at left, pastor of the church.



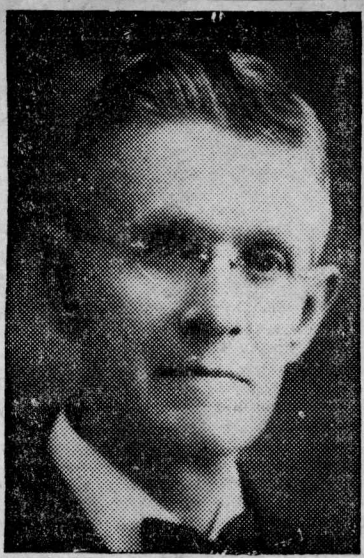
MRS CARL EKBERG

* * * **Aug. 1942** * * *

A few years ago a well-known resident of a nearby town made an extra trip to attend the funeral of a friend in a town several miles from his home by bus only to find the newspaper reporter had made a mistake in the date of the funeral. This gentleman, we believe, requested bus fare from the reporter who made the error.

In another town, there is a prominent young woman who is notoriously late at funerals, so much so that it has often been said there would only be one funeral that she would be on time at—her own.

To make a long story short, in this day of tire and gas shortage, this young matron is wondering how much a reporter owes her because of the mistake in a recent Saturday paper which reported the funeral of a boy in a neighboring town which she wished to attend on Monday at 3 o'clock. Trying to be on time for once, she arrived at 2.50 on Monday at the church to find the funeral was on Sunday!



Garber Photo
CHARLES M. GARDNER

Cummington Miss Gurney Wed To Richard Taylor

Married to Army Man in Afternoon Service

CUMMINGTON, Jan. 3—Miss Grace Barbara Gurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gurney, and Pvt. Richard Taylor, son of Mrs. Sidney Sears of Goshen, were married Sunday afternoon in the Village Congregational Church. Mrs. Fred Giles was the organist. Rev. Carl M. Sangree performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Gurney wore a gown of white faille, with shoulder length veil, and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas. The matron of honor, Miss Dorothy Shaw, aunt of the bride, wore peacock blue taffeta with velvet bodice and carried a muff of pink roses and sweet peas. Bridesmaids, both cousins, were Mrs. Leonard Tufts of Northampton, and Miss Rena McLoud of Springfield, who wore mulberry taffeta with velvet bodices and carried muffs of dark red roses. The best man was Merwin Taylor of South Ashfield, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Sidney Sears, Jr. of Goshen and Leonard Tufts of Northampton.

A reception was held for about 200 at the Community House following the ceremony. Mrs. Gurney wore plum silk crepe with a corsage of gardenias.

Pvt. and Mrs. Taylor left for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit and hat of powder blue with black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the Northampton High School and Commercial College and the Springfield Art School. She was secretary for the Northampton Public Health Association. Pvt. Taylor was graduated from the Northampton Vocational School and since his induction in the Army in August has been at Ft. Preble, Me.

1945 Worthington

WORTHINGTON, May 10—Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Granger announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Winifred, to Gurdon E. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Arnold of Windsor. Miss Granger was graduated in 1941 from Williamsburg High School and in 1942 from Smith Agricultural School. Mr. Arnold attended school in Cummington, Pittsfield High School and Pittsfield Trade school and is associated with his father in the lumber business in Windsor. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

The Grange voted to conduct the annual prize speaking May 25.

There will be motion pictures at the Town Hall May 18 sponsored by the eighth grade.

1942 Worthington

Thayers Observe 50th Anniversary

Worthington Couple Hold Open House

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Thayer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by keeping open house Sunday afternoon. In spite of hard rain all day and "gas" and tire rationing, 113 friends and relatives called.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer were married Sept. 28, 1892, by Rev. C. P. Ketchen, pastor of the West Worthington and South Worthington Methodist Churches, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones. After their marriage Mr. Thayer took his bride to their present home where three daughters were born; Mrs. Mabel Shaw of Westfield; Debarah Annie, who died when 10 years old, and Mrs. Ethel Brett of Pittsfield. There are also two grandchildren, Mrs. Leonard Tufts of Northampton and Lois Shaw of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer are members of the Grange in which both have held offices and of First Congregational Church. Mrs. Thayer is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Start at the Beginning

From the Hill City Times

A fool and his money are soon parted. We all know that one. Now will some kind soul step up and tell us how they got together in the first place?

Warmer Climate

From the Berkshire Eagle

A European farmer was concerned with whether his farm was in Poland or Russia, international boundaries being what they are these days. So he applied to the commissar of boundaries, or something like that, for the necessary information.

In due time, came a special messenger with word that the farm lay in Poland proper.

"Hoorayski!" he yelled, "I couldn't stand another Russian winter."

Worthington 1942

WORTHINGTON, Oct. 22—Donald Mason and A. Leland Smith are on a hunting trip in Van Buren, Me.

N. F. Glidden of Worthington and Englewood, N. J., has given copies of the last Newberry and Caldecott medal award books, "The Matchlock Gun" by Edmonds, and "Make Way for Ducklings" by McClosky, to the Frederick Sargent Huntington Library. Mr. Glidden also offered to present these award books as they come out for five years.

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Oct. 5—The victory book campaign to supply the boys in service with reading matter is still being carried on and any one who has books to donate is requested to leave them at the Frederick Sargent Huntington Library. Current best sellers and popular fiction and nonfiction published since 1930 are requested, as well as adventure, western and mystery stories, joke books and technical books published since 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Collins of Springfield and Worthington have presented a piano for the primary room of the local school.

Dr. and Mrs. Harlan I. Creelman have closed this summer home and returned to Auburn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perry Cole of Scotia, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cole on Sunday.

The School Committee will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. G. F. Bartlett.

Mrs. Meribah Brown, Springfield librarian will appear at the Frederick Sargent Huntington Library Saturday at 8 p. m. in "Fun With Books." There will be stories for adults and children.

Mrs. Harry Bates has been appointed as director of public health and social services of the Town Committee on public safety to take the place of Fred Sears who resigned.

Worthington 1945

WORTHINGTON, April 23—Mrs. Harry Bates, chairman of the local Red Cross drive, announces the final results amounted to \$568.50, while the quota was \$465.

Margaret Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hathaway, has returned from House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield where she was operated on.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Desotell moved from Springfield today into the former Russell home at the Center which they purchased from N. F. Glidden. Mr. and Mrs. Desotell have one son, Sgt. Leo A. Desotell, Jr., who recently returned after completing 34 months of combat service in the South Pacific. At present he is on duty at the Naval Ammunition Depot at Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inman are parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Saturday night at Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer are the parents of a son, born Wednesday at House of Mercy in Pittsfield.

The Women's Benevolent Society will hold an all-day sewing meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Tower.

MISS HELEN WRIGHT BRIDE IN WESTFIELD

June 26, 1943

Wed to Richard Wellspeak in St. Mary's Church

WESTFIELD, June 27—Miss Helen T. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wright of Arnold Street, became the bride of Richard D. Wellspeak, son of Mrs. Bernadette Wellspeak of Huntington, Saturday in St. Mary's Church. Rev. James P. Kirby performed the ceremony and celebrated the mass. A reception followed at Hibernian Hall.

The bride was gowned in starched chiffon with chantilly lace inserts and a long train of chiffon and matching lace. Her finger-tip veil of net, with a blusher, was caught to a tiara of net and orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Her attendant, Miss Olena Wellspeak, sister of the bridegroom, wore dusty pink starched chiffon with a finger-tip veil arrangement. She carried talisman roses.

For the reception the bride's mother chose victory blue silk jersey with a corsage of red roses. A blue crepe gown with red roses was the choice of the mother of the bridegroom.

Edward Wright, a nephew of the bride, was best man.

The couple left on a trip, the bride wearing an aqua tailored gabardine suit with white hat and accessories. Upon return, they will be at the home in West Springfield.

The bride attended Huntington schools and Westfield Commercial School. She is employed at the Perkins Gear and Machine Company of West Springfield. The bridegroom also is a native of Huntington, attended schools of that community and is with Gilbert and Barker of West Springfield.

Sept. 2nd, 1944 Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 29—A white elephant sale will be conducted Saturday at 2 on the library lawn. The sale will include miscellaneous articles contributed by Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, Jr., and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Friendship Guild. Mrs. Harry Bates and Mrs. John Ames have charge of the sale.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Lilly and two daughters of North Adams are visiting at The Spruces. Miss Rena Lilly will also be a guest at The Spruces before returning to her home in Buckland.

Sept. 1, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gilmore Burr of High Street, Greenfield, are the parents of a son, Franklin Andrus, born yesterday in Wesson Maternity Hospital. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Andrus of Benz Street and of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burr of Great Barrington. Mrs. Burr is the former Harriet Andrus.

March 18th, 1944

MRS. ALICE MARY BRIGGS

Mrs. Alice Mary Briggs, 91, widow of Edward D. Briggs, passed away early this morning at the Sheraton Hotel, where she had made her home with her youngest daughter and son-in-law, Josephine and Almer V. Sturtevant. She was born at Ipswich, England. The family came to Springfield in 1898, of which city Mr. Briggs was a native. She leaves a sister, Miss Sophia Hamby in England; three daughters, Mrs. George H. Haig of Flushing, N. Y., Mrs. C. H. Knight of Philadelphia and Mrs. Sturtevant; one son, Frederic C. H. Gibbons of this city; four stepchildren, Mrs. A. A. Magowan of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. H. E. Noel of this city, Albert D. Briggs of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. J. O. Young of Wilbraham; 12 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild. The funeral will be held at the parlors of the Dickinson-Streeter Company, 305-307 State Street, Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock with an organ prelude at 3. Christian Science service will be conducted by Herbert W. Carey, former first reader of First Church of Christ Scientist, and interment will be in Springfield Cemetery.

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TATTLETALES of Old Albany

By Edgar S. Van Olinda

Elk street is the symbol of something that has disappeared from the Albany picture. It is one of the streets that still retains "atmosphere;" atmosphere which like rose jar, shattered in a thousand pieces, still retains the scent of the petals with which it was once filled. True, the march of progress has crept up the short street that begins at Eagle street and ends at South Hawk, speaking in the social sense, of course, but Elk street is still Elk street, notwithstanding.

Hardly a name in American history, governors—yes, and presidents of the United States—have at one time or another been inscribed on the guest books of the dwellers in Elk street. The story is told that the late Major Harmon Pumpelly Read, himself a dweller in Elk street, while taking a walk through Academy Park which is the southern boundary, overheard a conversation between two women who discussed the vicinity. Pointing to the row of houses, one said to the other: "See them houses? That's 'Quality Row'—That's where the big bugs live. Guess if we knew about them people's lives, it would read like a book." And so it would.

According to old plans of the city drawn by Simeon DeWitt in 1794, the streets of Albany running north and south were named for birds, while those running east and west were called after beasts. A wag of the time speaks of them as "the two-legged and four-legged" streets.

Under British rule, what is now Washington avenue was King street. Then it became Lion street, and later, Washington street. Little State was then "Deer;" Lancaster was "Tiger" and Hudson avenue was "Buffalo," while Canal street, now Sheridan avenue was "Fox," for the Foxenkill which ran through that section. Eagle was known as "Duke street; Big State was Prince, and Elk street, formerly Queen, and well-named it was too in the light of later social events.

A great deal of Elk street was made by levelling off the hill where the old Boys academy still stands. As the city grew, the steep hills were graded and the materials used to fill the ravines and gullies. Academy Park was once the city dump. When the foundations of the Academy were being built, the refuse was taken out, dumped and levelled on the north side of Elk street which had, up to that time been a kind of glorified goat path. With more dumping behind Elk street, Spruce street appeared and the lots on the edge of the ravine were purchased for the most part by the owners of Elk street property for stables. Older Albanians will recall the disreputable old tenement, called by the Elk streeters in derision "The Delevan" after the hotel of the same name. For years this building looked as if it might roll down the hill at any moment, and probably did at last.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Charles Summer Hamlin, the former Huybertie Pruyne, we were enabled to publish portions of one of her numerous writings about her early life which is captioned: "Coming Out Years and Through Our Wedding." We had selected items which told of several humorous incidents at the time she became engaged to Charles Sumner Hamlin of Boston, one of America's most distinguished public figures in Washington. When we approached the Albany woman, asking permission to use some of her articles, she smiled and said: "If you wish, but who is interested in anything that I have written" We assured her that her memoirs



MRS. CHARLES SUMNER HAMLIN, the former Huybertie Pruyne of 13 Elk street, standing before the painting of her father, Chancellor J. V. L. Pruyne, which hangs in her State street apartment. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Hamlin, The Times-Union daily publishing portions of one of her manuscripts,

"Coming Out Years and Through Our Wedding. As an accurate pen picture of of Albany in the closing years of the 19th century, Mrs. Hamlin's writings have the added virtue of a delightful sense of humor running through them, not usually encountered in the ordinary biography as such.

gave the most accurate picture of Albany of the 19th century that it had ever been our fortune to see. As it was first-hand knowledge of the social side of this city by one who had had intimate contact with those she tells about. Her delightful sense of humor and her naive way of handling her subject is perhaps the most interesting angle of her memoirs which are taken from her diary through the years. During the coming week, Mrs. Hamlin will tell of her wedding at St. Peter's church, June 4th, 1893 and some of the details that would have escaped a less observing bride. This is an era in the life of Albany that may never come again. Life was more simple and inhabitants of the social circle of Albany had to depend upon their own friends and acquaintances, and an occasional trip to the Continent for rest and recreation. The conductor of this daily and Sunday column receives his recreation by having Mrs. Hamlin entertain the readers while he is on vacation.

1944

1944

Sept. 10th, 1944

Worthington ELECTION IS HELD BY FIRST CHURCH

WORTHINGTON, June 9—At the annual meeting of the First Congregational Church reports were accepted and the following officers and committees named: Moderator, Arthur Coddling; clerk, Arthur Capen; treasurer, May G. Porter; benevolence treasurer, Mabel Shaw; auditor, Lucy Mallison; deacon for 3 years, C. Byron Smith; trustees for 3 years, Laurence Mason and Richard Hathaway.

Committees: Nominating, Harriet Osgood, Jennie Fairman, Eunice Bartlett; missionary, Elsie Bartlett, Lucy Mollison, May G. Porter, Eleanor Porter; church, Florence Bates; music, Edith Hathaway, Helen Magargal, Harriet Osgood; flower, Emerson Davis, Josephine Hewitt, Millicent Tinker; resolutions, Florence Bates, May G. Porter, Elsie Bartlett; solicitors, Harriet Osgood, Millicent Tinker, Madeline Smith, Edith Hathaway, Ethel Mason, Irma Coddling, Edith Packard, and Arthur Capen.

Sunday will be observed as Children's Day. Bibles will be presented to all children who are 12 this year.

Mrs. Edith Brewster of Springfield has opened her summer home at the Center.

The spring meeting of the Highland Club will be held in the Plainfield church Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Bartlett is in a North Adams hospital recovering from a fall.

1944

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, May 24—Beginning next Sunday mass will be said every Sunday at 9.30 in Lyceum Hall until fall. Confessions will be heard before the mass.

Corp. Elizabeth Porter of the WAC, has been spending her leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Porter. Corp. Porter is at the Army Air Force Bombardier School in Big Spring, Tex.

Mrs. Herbert G. Porter, Jr., of Manchester, N. H., is also with Mr. and Mrs. Porter awaiting the arrival of her husband, who is a private at Camp Blanding, Fla., and will be home on leave soon.

Miss Carol Cathay Tuttle, granddaughter of Mrs. Nima Tuttle of South Worthington and great granddaughter of Russell H. Conwell, the late preacher and lecturer, has been engaged as a term teacher in the American Collegiate Institute, high ranking school for girls conducted by the American Board of Foreign Missions at Izmir, Turkey.

Worthington 1944

WORTHINGTON, June 19 — Col. and Mrs. John J. Keough are at Mitchel Field, Long Island, for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Hewitt of Boston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. C. O. Hewitt.

Sgt. Harold B. Smith of the Marine Corps is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Smith of Ringville, after recovering from wounds received in the South Pacific.

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Catherine Hewitt of Worthington, daughter of Mrs. A. C. O. Hewitt, and Charles Henry Alderman of West Chesterfield took place Saturday night at the Chesterfield parsonage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Barbour. The couple will live in West Chesterfield.

SEPT. 5th, 1944

Seismological Note

The earthquake
Quake.
I never
Woke.

Worthington Mrs. I. J. Chapman Dies in 81st Year

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 17—Mrs. Bessie Annan Chapman, 80, widow of late Irving J. Chapman of Worthington and Scarsdale, N. Y., died early this morning in Springfield Hospital. Two daughters survive, Mrs. William Kirkham of Springfield, Mrs. Roy McCann of Worthington and Scarsdale and one son, Irving C. Chapman of Portland, Conn., and New York City and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home in Worthington with Rev. Arthur Childs officiating and burial will be in Norwich Bridge Cemetery, Huntington. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Clark have sold their property on Clark Hill, which has been in the Clark family for 78 years, to Mr. and Mrs. Buckley of West Springfield, who will take possession October 1.

It is hoped that the paper collection will be finished Friday night.

1944

Worthington Gifts for Peases

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 14—Townpeople raised a large sum of money and purchased bed linen, blankets, table linen and kitchen utensils for Mr. and Mrs. Melsome Pease, whose household contents was destroyed by fire a week ago. The gifts were presented Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coddling.

F. Donald Pomeroy, aviation machinist's mate third class, has returned to Seattle, Wash. after a 28-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy of Middletown, R. I., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merwin F. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Burr of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hitchcock of Milford, Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Terry of Milford, Conn., are visiting at The Spruces.

The Women's Benevolent Society will hold a sale of food, aprons and other articles at the Town Hall Thursday at 7.15 p. m. A free showing of movies will follow at 8.30.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1944

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 18 — Pfc. George H. Brown has been on a 21-day furlough after two years and eight months overseas service in the South Pacific and India. He has been in action in Guadalcanal and Burma and was in a hospital 120 days. He will report at North Carolina.

Mary Lou Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood, fell from a tree last week and fractured her right elbow, which necessitated placing it in a cast.

Mrs. Grace Skehan of Canton, Mass., is visiting Miss Bessie Ames and Mr. and Mrs. John Ames for a few weeks.

Mrs. Harry Bates, local chairman of the Red Cross, announces that the quota of surgical dressings has been completed and the Red Cross room will be closed until the new allotment is received.

The annual meeting of the executive board of the Worthington Library Corporation was held Saturday night in the library. The following officers were elected: librarian, Arthur G. Capen; grounds committee, Miss Elsie Bartlett and Mrs. Therese Powers; art and library committee, Mrs. F. H. Burr, Mrs. Herbert G. Porter,

and it was voted to withdraw money from the savings bank to pay out standing bills. Repairs to reef and a new furnace when materials are easily available were discussed. The closing of the library on Wednesday was discussed as an economy measure.

A budget of \$300 was drawn up and approved.

Seaman First Class George H. Packard, who spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Packard, returned to New York today.

Mrs. Herbert Porter, Sr., and Mrs. Edith Brewster are visiting Mrs. Porter's daughter, Alice, in New York for a week.

Mrs. George H. Bartlett spent the week end in New York City with her husband, who is at Ft. Gorge Meade, Md.

Died

BATH—In West Springfield, the 10th, Mrs. Lulu J. (Crosier) Bath of 622 Westfield St. Funeral services at the Curran-Jones funeral home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Pawcatuck Cemetery.

1944

Worthington Fair Prizes Awarded

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 11 — Allen S. Leland of the County Extension Service awarded the following prizes at the Grange and Community Fair: best tomatoes, George E. Torrey, Jr., Herbert Porter and Miss Dorothy Hewitt; best sweet corn, George E. Torrey, Jr., C. L. Higgins, and Walter Davis; best canned vegetables, Nellie May Pease, and Mrs. Fayette Stevens; best canned fruit, Nettie May Pease and Mrs. Fayette Stevens; best gladioli, C. L. Higgins; large zinnias, Herbert Longworthy and C. L. Higgins; asters, Mrs. Bernice Clarke and Miss Dorothy Hewitt; dwarf zinnias, Miss Dorothy Hewitt; floral special, Mrs. Harold Stone; day lilies, Mrs. Horace S. Cole; ensilage corn, Daniel R. Porter. Emerson J. Davis had charge of the program.

Worthington Grange will meet Tuesday night at Lyceum Hall. The program will include a talk on sea shells by Mrs. Arthur Coddling, current events by Arthur G. Capen and a review of sailor boys in the service.

Williamsburg Mrs. Effie Miner

WILLIAMSBURG, Feb. 18 — Mrs. Effie (Culver) Miner, widow of Rufus Miner, who would have been 72 years old today, died Saturday night in Northampton after a short illness.

She was born in Chesterfield, the daughter of Horace and Lizzie (Damon) Culver. She married Rufus Miner of Williamsburg Sept. 11, 1911, and he died in 1937. She leaves one cousin, Mrs. I. B. Peck, of Plainville, Conn.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2.30 at the Mitchell funeral home in Easthampton. Rev. Frederick Thompson, pastor of the Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Village Hill Cemetery.

Worthington 1943

WORTHINGTON, June 28 — The Friendship Guild will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Zarr. Miss Marian Childs will give a talk on mission schools of the South.

Donald Mollison, Tech 5, will return Tuesday to Ft. Belvoir, Va., after spending a week with his parents.

James Murphy of the Merchant Marine has been visiting his grandmother.

Mrs. L. A. Mosher has returned to St. Petersburg, Fla. after spending two months at The Spruces.

Judge and Mrs. Elisha Brewster of Springfield have arrived at their home for the season.

Mrs. Grace Skehan has returned to Canton after visiting Miss Bessie Ames.

George Donovan is in Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, for an operation on his foot.

James Bissell, principal of the school, has awarded prizes for the highest ranking students in Grade 7 to Doris Westerberg and in Grade 8 to Beverly R. Fairman and for best citizenship to James Pease.

Alfred C. Stevens

NORTHAMPTON, May 31—Alfred Corril Stevens, 88, father of Judge Walter L. Stevens of this city, died last night at his home, 20 Monroe Street. He was born in Worthington on May 31, 1856, son of LaFayette and Laura Stevens, and lived in that town until coming to Northampton 22 years ago. He was one of the oldest members of Nonotuck Lodge of Odd Fellows.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Reid) Stevens; three daughters, Miss Clara L. Stevens of Worthington, Miss Laura E. Stevens of this city and Mrs. Raymond B. Andrews of Farmington, Conn.; three sons, Judge Stevens of this city, Fayette R. and Alfred C. Stevens, Jr., both of Worthington; one sister, Miss Flora B. Stevens of this city, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and the committal will be conducted in the North Cemetery in Worthington Thursday afternoon at 2, with Rev. Arthur W. Childs, pastor of the Worthington Congregational Church, officiating. Friends may call at the Ely funeral home, 2 Pomeroy Terrace, tonight from 7 to 8, and friends are asked to please omit flowers.

Worthington 1942

WORTHINGTON, Oct. 23 — Miss Elsie Bartlett, chairman of the drive for funds for Cooley Dickinson Hospital, reports that while the returns are incomplete, she has sent \$118 to Headquarters. The town quota was \$100. — TOTAL \$120.00

COLLEGE, HOSPITAL, CHURCH TO BENEFIT

NORTHAMPTON, March 3—All her music which is in good condition has been willed to Smith College by Laura Adella Bliss, former member of the college music department, according to her will which has been filed for probate. After a number of small personal bequests, the will stipulates that the estate be divided into fifths, one of which is to be divided among the Baptist Church of this city, Dickinson Hospital and Riverside Church, New York City. Jesse A. G. Andre is nominated as executor of the estate, the size of which has not been determined.

Worthington 1942

WORTHINGTON, Dec. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bartlett are parents of a daughter, Bonnie Sharon, born Monday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Harold E. Brown of Ft. Knox, Ky., has a 10-day furlough.

Christmas programs will be conducted at the Center School, Thursday afternoon and schools will close on Friday.

Carhart, Draft Defier, ¹⁹⁴⁴ Put in State Hospital

Confined After Firing Cabin "Because It Was Dirty," Police Report

NORTHAMPTON, April 21—Gregory Carhart, 31, who gained nationwide notoriety two years ago when he defied selective service regulations, was committed to Northampton State Hospital late this afternoon after he had walked, unclad, to the home of a neighbor and announced he had burned down his self-constructed cabin "because it was dirty," State Police Sgt. George Carter revealed tonight.

Make Investigation

Sgt. Carter said that State Police investigators, including Lt. Anthony Lecaie, attached to the fire marshal's office, and Corp. Wilfred Sirois, an identification expert, had found that a shed at the rear of Carhart's lonely cottage atop a hill overlooking the river valley in West Chesterfield had been destroyed by fire, but prompt action by the Chesterfield Fire Department had saved part of the one-room cabin.

Sgt. Carter said that Carhart, minus his clothes, walked into the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Angie Macomber,

shortly before 6 tonight and announced that he had burned down his home "because it was dirty."

Lawrence Macomber, son of Mrs. Macomber, procured a pair of overalls which they persuaded Carhart to don before calling Dr. Mary Poland Snook, Chesterfield physician and also associate medical examiner for this district. Carhart, Sgt. Carter said, repeated his assertion to Dr. Snook.

The Chesterfield physician, pointing out that if he had burned down his cabin he had no place to live and therefore should accompany her, induced Carhart to accompany her to Northampton State Hospital, police said.

In April, 1942, Carhart gained nation-wide publicity when he declared he would not obey selective service rules and would "shoot it out" with anyone sent by the Federal Government to take him into custody. He had been ordered by the Easthampton draft board to report for preinduction physical examination.

Three days after the shotgun-packing draft defier had refused to report for examination, he surrendered to federal agents who, armed, approached his hillside cabin. After several weeks in Boston hospitals Carhart was released and classified 4-F.

Recalled by the Easthampton draft board sometime later, Carhart submitted to physical examination and was determined to be unfit for Army service, the board reported. Carhart had claimed he did not believe in this war but objected strenuously to being termed a conscientious objector.

A one-time resident of Springfield, he graduated from Springfield Trade School and attended Lehigh University School of Engineering.

Carhart Will Go To Bridgewater

NORTHAMPTON, June 6—Gregory Carhart, who received wide publicity when he defied draft authorities and threatened to shoot it out with FBI men when they came to arrest him at his Chesterfield home, will be removed from the Northampton State Hospital to the Bridgewater Hospital for the Criminal Insane tomorrow, it was learned from authorities.

Carhart was committed to the Northampton state institution several weeks ago when he set fire to his cabin in the Chesterfield woods because he said "it was dirty."



GREGORY CARHART

Allied Towns to Report Monday on Hospital Campaign

Increase Over Last Year Is Expected by Chairman. Institution Under In- creased Expense

Progress in the Cooley Dickinson hospital 1942 Allied Towns' campaign will be reported before the Monday noon Community Chest workers' meeting, it was announced by Chairman Charles W. Walker today. Already Cummington, Chesterfield, Worthington and Pelham have made reports of results to date and when all fourteen towns are tabulated Monday, Mr. Walker expects they will show marked increases over last year.

A well organized campaign for the hospital is being conducted in Easthampton, led by Alfred G. Muller. Partial reports already received show strong interest and Mr. Muller and his committee predict sharp gains in their community.

The fact that the hospital trustees have made special preparations for war emergency service to the area of the Allied Towns, coupled with increasing normal free and under-cost treatment of patients is receiving a hearty response in the support of Allied Towns. Incomplete returns from Miss Elsie Bartlett, chairman of Worthington, show an increase of 60%, while Charles C. Walker, chairman of Pelham, reports over twice as much raised there as in 1941.

*Hampshire Gazette
Sat., Oct. 24, 1942*

Southampton Boy Fatally Burned; Sister Missing

Edward Cook, 6, Dies in Hospital; Mother on Danger List; Holyoke Women Badly Burned

Mrs. Mildred Parsons Cook, a former resident of Southampton who is employed in Hartford, was seriously burned in the circus fire of Thursday and last night was on the danger list in Hartford Hospital where she has received two blood transfusions. One of her children, Edward, 6, has died of burns. Another, Eleanor, 8, is missing, and a third, Donald, 10, is safe and unharmed.

The children are residents of Southampton where they have been

living with their uncle, Theodore Parsons of East Street. They had gone to Hartford this week to visit their mother and she had taken them to the circus.

Mrs. Cook was taken from the circus grounds with her son, Edward, to the hospital shortly after the fire and Edward died yesterday morning. There has been no trace of Eleanor, who with Donald became separated from the mother.

Donald had been taken in tow by a couple from Bloomfield, Conn., and delivered at his mother's doorstep in Hartford after the fire. Mr. Parsons and a daughter, Mrs. Emily Gill, also of Southampton, spent hours yesterday searching for Eleanor without result. It now is feared she is one of the unidentified dead.

Mr. Parsons and Mrs. Gill have hope that Mrs. Cook will recover following a visit to her in the hospital. Mrs. Cook has taught school in Worthington.

Funeral services for the children will be held in the Southampton home of Mr. Parsons Sunday at 3 with Rev. James B. Yee officiating.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942

Williamsburg

FOUR ARE NAMED FOR HIGH HONORS

Quartet to Take Part in Graduation Exercises

WILLIAMSBURG, May 1—At a special assembly of the high school Thursday the principal, Anne T. Dunphy, announced the following high honor students:

Sylvia Clary and Jean Warner of Williamsburg, Doris Sincage of Haydenville and Thelma Packard of Worthington. They will give the graduation night orations. Other pupils of the class with Pro Merito rank of 85 or over are Charles and Eloise Bartlett of Worthington and Ruth Beebe and Lena Guyette of Haydenville. By vote of the class the class prophecy will be given on class night by Charles Bartlett, the history by Lena Guyette, will be given by Eloise Bartlett and grinds by Ruth Beebe.

class will - by Eloise

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1945

Roach Begins Life Sentence

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP) — William Roach, an orphan once named "all-American boy" by classmates, has begun serving a life sentence in state prison for murder, Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan said today.

Roach, who is 15 years old, was voted "the most representative all-American boy" in his Junior High School class in Springfield only a few days before he shot and killed Carolyn Bennett, a 14-years-old school chum, last June.

Warden Lanagan said Roach arrived to start his sentence late yesterday and had been assigned to work in the prison underwear shop, turning out goods for the Federal government.

The boy is the second youngest lifer ever to enter the state prison, Lanagan said. Youngest was Bernard Boland, who was sentenced in 1873 and pardoned 10 years later.

Sept. 1944

DECEMBER 1, 1944



ENSIGN J. WESLEY NOWELL

The wings of a navy pilot and an ensign's commission have been won by J. Wesley Nowell, son of Mr and Mrs J. Roger Nowell of 28 Westford avenue. The commissioning exercises were held at Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Nowell is now home on a 20-day leave and at its completion will report to Norfolk, Va. He was graduated from Technical high school and Mount Hermon. At Tech he was president of the Tech Hi-Y and a member of the band and the soccer team. Before entering the navy he was employed by the Brooks Bank Note company as a production manager.



SGT. AND MRS. HAROLD B. SMITH

Were married recently in the First Baptist Church, San Diego, Cal. The bride is the former Ruth G. Noyes, pharmacist's mate, first class of the WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Noyes of Auburn, and the bridegroom, a member of the 22d Regiment of United States Marines cited by the President for courage and valor in the initial invasion of Guadalcanal, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Smith of this city and Worthington.

Sgt. Harold Smith Home With Bride

Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Smith of Springfield and Worthington, yesterday announced the marriage of their son Sgt. Harold B. Smith, a member of the famous 22d Regiment of United States Marines cited by President Roosevelt for its courage and valor in the initial invasion of Guadalcanal, and Ruth G. Noyes, pharmacist's mate, first class, of the U. S. Navy, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Noyes, of Newell Road, Auburn.

The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church in San Diego, Cal., near the Naval bases where each are at present stationed. Sgt. Smith and his bride have just completed a furlough here and are returning to their respective bases in California today. They have established a temporary residence at 2627 C Street, San Diego.

The bride is well known in Auburn and was active in Boy Scout promotion before entering service. She entered the Navy as a WAVE on Nov. 4, 1943 and after indoctrination and training was sent to San Diego for duty.

Sgt. Smith, who attended Worthington and Springfield schools was employed for a time by the Smith and Wesson Company, here. He entered the Marines on Oct. 7, 1940. His Asiatic-Pacific ribbons bear three bronze stars for Guadalcanal, Marshall Islands, and Samoa action. He was a member of the 5th Amphibious Corps of the Marines and was wounded in the Marshall Islands invasion and was awarded the Purple Heart. He also has the Presidential citation ribbon.

While their plans are indefinite they hope to move back to this section after their service is completed, to make their home.

They were attended during their wedding by Pfc. John Rose of New York and his wife, Pfc. Libby Anne Rose, both in the Marine Corps, and stationed in San Diego. A reception was given them by fellow servicemen after the wedding in the parish house of the church.

DECEMBER 4, 1944



SGT. LELAND P. COLE

AERIAL GUNNER HONORED — WORTHINGTON, Dec. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Cole have received news that their grandson, Sgt. Leland P. Cole, a former resident of this town, an aerial gunner with a 15th Air Force Italy-based bomber group, was recently authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit badge when the veteran B-24 Liberator bomber group with which he is serving was cited for "outstanding performance of duty during armed conflict with the enemy." The unit is credited with having destroyed 27 enemy fighters, probably destroyed 17 more and damaged three with a loss of four of its own craft while inflicting "tremendous material damage" on a German ball bearing plant.

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Dec. 3 — Mrs. Arthur Ducharme has received word that her brother, Stanley Neil, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., has been promoted to sergeant.

June 23, 1945

Williamsburg SUPERINTENDENT, JANITOR HONORED

Merritt and Warner Guests at Alumni Banquet

WILLIAMSBURG, June 24 — Lucius A. Merritt, superintendent of schools in Chesterfield, Worthington and Williamsburg, and G. Vernon Warner, janitor of the Helen E. James School, who have completed 25 years of service in their respective positions, were guests of honor at the WHS Alumni banquet in the



LUCIUS A. MERRITT

Congregational Church Saturday night and each was presented a gift of \$25 from the association by Mrs. Shirley Meisse, vice-president.

The high school yearbook was this year dedicated "to Mr. Merritt, in appreciation of the many years of loyal service and guidance he has given

us," and "to 'Vernie' our loyal friend and helper who has patiently borne with our shortcomings and rejoiced in our successes."

Supt. Merritt, a native of Windsor, Conn., received his B. S. degree at Trinity College in Hartford. Before coming here in 1920, he was first teacher of math and football coach in the high school at Willimantic, Conn.; principal of the grammar school at Hazardville, and principal of the grammar school and basketball coach in Easthampton, where he also served as first director of the playground. Since coming here he has taken courses at MSC, Boston University and Harvard University.

WORTHINGTON YOUTH KILLED

T-5 D. W. Mollison Victim of Guadalcanal Accident

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mollison received word yesterday that their son, T-5 Donald Warnock Mollison, died July 30 on Guadalcanal of injuries received when a vehicle in which he was riding overturned on a slippery road.

Mollison was born in Worthington Dec. 9, 1921, attended the local schools



T-5 DONALD MOLLISON

and was graduated from Huntington High School in 1939. He joined the Army Jan. 8, 1940, being the first boy from Worthington to enlist in the Army. He trained at Ft. Logan, Col., and was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. until last October, when he went overseas with an acetelyne generating unit. He is also the first from Worthington to die in the war.

Besides his parents he leaves two brothers at home, Howard and Walter. Donald was engaged to Miss Sarah Carder of Wichita, Kan.

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 24—There will be special music at the annual Conwell Day service Aug. 27 at "The Little White Church in the Valley" in South Worthington at 11 a. m.

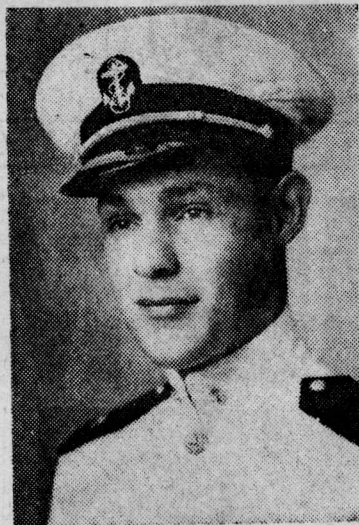
At 2.30 p. m. Aug. 27 a Memorial Service will be conducted at the First Congregational Church at the Center for T-5 Donald W. Mollison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mollison who died July 30 on Guadalcanal of injuries received in a motor accident. Rev. Arthur W. Childs will conduct the service.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rice, Jr. and son, Timothy of Washington, D. C., are at the Maples for the weekend. Their daughter, Pamela of Cambridge, will join them Friday.

Charles Witherell, who is in the armored field artillery at Camp Chaffie, Ark., has been promoted to technician 5th grade.

Sunday, Aug. 27, 1944

At 2.30 p. m. today at the First Congregational Church at the Center, 100 people attended the memorial service for Donald Warnock Mollison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mollison, who died July 30 in a motor accident on Guadalcanal. Arthur G. Capen, organist, played before and at the close of the service, which was conducted by the pastor, Arthur W. Childs. The Cummington post of the American Legion attended in a body and after the service placed a cross with Mr. Mollison's name and an American flag by the honor roll on the church commons. A gold star has been placed on the church honor roll.



ENSIGN RUTH MERRITT



LUCIUS MERRITT, JR.

ond class petty officer May 17, 1943. Following training at Camp Peary, Va., Camp Endicott, Quonset Point, R. I., he was sent to Camp Parks, Cal., and overseas and since last October he has been stationed at New Caledonia and other islands in the Southwest Pacific area.

Ensign Ruth Merritt, who received her commission at the graduation of the N. R. Midshipmen's School, (W. R.), in Northampton Tuesday, is home on leave. She leaves Saturday to report Tuesday for active duty at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Tex. She graduated from the high school here, attended Smith College and received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Iowa, where she majored in political science and has had three years' teaching experience.

Lucius Merritt, Jr., aviation cadet, USNR, is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., receiving his final and intermediate training as a naval aviator and upon graduation will be awarded his gold wings. A graduate of the local high school in 1941, he attended Northampton Commercial College and was employed for several months in the finance department of the Springfield Armory before entering service, April 13, 1943. He began his training at Wesleyan University and has also been at New Orleans, La., St. Petersburg, Fla., Athens, Ga., and Ottumwa, Ia., before going to Corpus Christi, and has been a member of the Glee Club at each base.

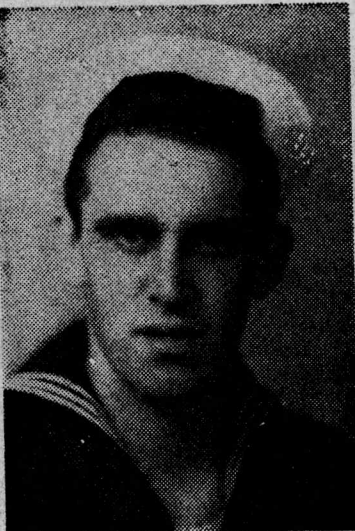


G. WILLIAM MERRITT

BROTHERS, SISTER SERVE—WILLIAMSBURG, June 28—Three children, two sons and a daughter, of Supt. and Mrs. L. A. Merritt are in the Navy service.

G. William Merritt, carpenter's mate, second class, in the Seabees, who was graduated from the high school here in 1931, and who, with his wife lived for several years in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he was foreman of carpentry construction work, enlisted in the Seabees as sec-

SEPTEMBER 16, 1944



CHARLES BEEBE



ROBERT BEEBE



HOWARD BEEBE

THREE BROTHERS SERVING — WILLIAMSBURG, Sept. 15 — Three sons of Arthur Beebe are serving, one in the Army and two in the Navy. Sgt. Robert Beebe entered the Army in November, 1942, and received instruction in the medical division at Camp Pickett, Va., at Camp Edwards before being sent to an Army Hospital in England in Sept. 1943, where he is still stationed. Before going into service he attended the Smith Vocational School. Charles Beebe seaman first class and Howard Beebe, seaman second class, both married men and graduates of Smith Vocational School, enlisted in the Navy and went together to Sampson, N. Y., for boot training in April. In June Howard whose home is in WORTHINGTON was assigned to Newport, R. I., for training in the gunner's mate school which he will complete this month, and Charles went to Norfolk, Va., for training in an Armed Guard School. He is doing duty on a Merchant Marine ship and has made two trips to England.

TOWERS TO OBSERVE 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs. Cullen B Tower of 112 Revere street, who will observe their 30th wedding anniversary today, will be guests at a dinner party at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Henry M. Tower of Central street, Agawam.

The couple was married at the Congregational parsonage at Worthington, November 19, 1914, by Rev Stephen Williams. Besides their son, Henry, they have a daughter, Mrs Elizabeth Hartwell of Agawam, whose husband is with the maritime service, stationed at Boston, and four grandchildren. Mr Tower is sales manager of Dale Bros Laundries.

On Thanksgiving Day this year it seems especially fitting that everyone should spend some time on his knees thanking God, again in the words of the Governor, "for hearts that no ill fortune can depress; for minds that grow in wisdom in the mire of war; for darkened ways that lead us into Light; for all God's guidance through our man-made woes."

Worthington 1944

WORTHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The School Committee will meet Wednesday night at the Spruces.

Mrs. C. R. Magargal and Miss Elsie V. Bartlett will be hostesses Thursday night for the regular Christmas meeting of the Friendship Guild at their home.

The local civilian defense committee has received a recent communication on exterior lighting which will be permitted as far as the committee is concerned on condition that light may be extinguished if an emergency arises.

There is an exhibit at the library of pictures of Rome, Italian money

and a set of Italian silver sent to Mrs. C. R. Magargal by her husband, Pfc. Magargal who is in Italy.

Worthington 1944 Miss Nan Heacock Dies at Age of 85

WORTHINGTON, Dec. 7 — Word has been received of the death this morning of a former resident, Miss Nan S. Heacock, 85, in Haddonfield, N. J. Miss Heacock was born in Buffalo, N. Y., the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Grosvenor M. Heacock, D. D., pastor of Lafayette Street Church for 33 years. Miss Heacock with her mother and sister came to Worthington in 1888 where she lived until three years ago when on account of ill health she went to live with her niece, Mrs. De Witt C. Markham, in Haddonfield. Miss Heacock was a member of the First Congregational Church, director of the library corporation, a member of the Grange, and one of the founders of Friendship Guild and was always active in church, library and public affairs.

Two nieces survive, Mrs. Markham and Mrs. Ida Armstrong of Iilon, N. Y., and five cousins, Miss Josephine Hewitt and Mrs. Edward J. Clark of Worthington, Mrs. Harry Lapham of Longmeadow, Miss Elizabeth Hewitt of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Ella McBride of Boston. The funeral will be held Saturday at Lafayette Church in Buffalo with burial in Buffalo.

At the regular School Committee meeting last night held at the Spruces the school lunch project was discussed and Supt. L. A. Merritt and Arthur G. Capen will investigate. Stanley Mason was awarded the contract for transporting the children from South Worthington and the Peace district. The birthday of Arthur G. Capen was observed with a birthday cake as part of the refreshments.

Local successful deer hunters this week are: Fayette Stevens, Lawrence and Stanley Mason, George E. Torrey, Jr., Sheridan and Ashley Dodge, Walter Tower and Francis Hathaway.

South Ashfield Attic Yields Diary Telling of Webster's Grand Tour

ASHFIELD, Sept. 14 — Rummaging through the attic on a rainy day about a year ago, Miss Helena Hall of High Valley, South Ashfield, stumbled on a diary which took her on a grand tour of Great Britain and Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster which among many other fascinating things included a meal at Buckingham Palace with Queen Victoria and Disraeli. For some time she sat there engrossed in her discovery and spent two years on a "tour" from 1839 when Webster was sent to Europe as a special envoy.

On Oct. 30 the diary she was reading that rainy day will be published by Ives Washburn. It will contain an introduction written by Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Academy at Andover, author of the standard two-volume life of Webster. It will contain many pictures which for years have been prized by the Hall family.

Miss Hall, the daughter of Mrs. Emmet Hall of High Valley and Bartow Hall of New York City, is a maternal great-great-grandniece of the second Mrs. Daniel Webster, author of the unusual diary, and the connection had long been recognized by the family but the presence of that diary was unknown until that rainy day when there was little more to do than rummage in an attic.

The diary tells of the grand tour of

Great Britain and the continent, being received by Queen Victoria and dinner at Buckingham Palace, when Mrs. Webster sat beside Disraeli. It tells of being received at the court of Louis Phillippe and many other adventures in a colorful period of history.

The pages bear a small old-fashioned handwriting which led those who read it to declare it might have been written with a quill. The letters are described as less than an eighth of an inch in height. In addition to the diary, Miss Hall recently found a scrap book kept by Mrs. Webster during the tour and filled with letters of invitation to a variety of functions, many of them English.

The Hall family has many relics of the Websters and Mrs. Hall now used a bed which once belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Webster. Miss Hall was graduated from St. Timothy's School in Cantonsville, Md., and Bennington College. She will be married on Sept. 26 to Ensign Hamlin Dunlap Smith of South Ashfield and Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Col. Robert T. Emmet and Mrs. Emmet, who before her marriage was Helena Phelps. Their home is known to most Ashfield residents as the Col. Emmet place and the connection with Daniel Webster is traced through Mrs. Emmet to the second Mrs. Webster, who before her marriage was Caroline Le-Roy of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Worthington 1945 Mrs. Maude Elmes Dies at Age of 49

WORTHINGTON, April 4 — Mrs. Maude Elmes, 49, wife of Orman G. Elmes, Sr., died this morning at Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, after a long illness. Mrs. Elmes was born in Pittsfield, daughter of Egbert A. and Kitty (Harding) Walker, and leaves her husband; two sons, Orman G. Elmes, Jr., and Arno E. Elmes of Gloucester Heights, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Victor Lagne of Springfield, Miss Camilla Walker of West Springfield and Mrs. Ella H. Price of South Gate, Cal.; two brothers, Egbert A. Walker of Springfield, and Albert W. Walker of Hamden, Conn., and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Elmes was a member of Worthington Grange of which she was lecturer and she was also a member of Pomona Grange.

The funeral service will be held in Pittsfield Saturday and burial will be in Pittsfield. Rev. Arthur Childs, pastor of Worthington Congregational Church, will officiate.

Deaths

MRS. GEORGIA A. TUCKER

Mrs. Georgia Alice (Barnum) Tucker, 78, of 702 Belmont Avenue, widow of Charles A. Tucker, died in her home Friday night. She was born in Bethel, Conn., daughter of Romaine and Maria (Durant) Barnum and had lived in Springfield for the last 26 years. She was a member of South Congregational Church. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Leland W. Gillett of Marblehead and Mrs. John L. Seyler, with whom she made her home; five grandchildren; three sisters and a brother. The funeral will be held in the Dickinson-Streeter Company parlors Monday at noon. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey will officiate. Burial will be in Bethel, Conn., with services at the grave at 3 p. m.

1945 Connecticut Group Buys Hotel Weldon

GREENFIELD, April 22—Papers transferring the title of Hotel Weldon from the Seller family to Connecticut interests were passed Saturday morning in the office of Atty. Maurice J. Levy. Rex Reynolds, who heads the Connecticut interests, will be the new president and general manager. He was formerly the manager of a Gardner hotel, which was purchased by the same interests a few years ago.

J. T. Seller, president of the Weldon Corporation, said he had made the sale to the interests, which he is confident will carry on the hotel's fine traditions. He will continue to serve on the board of directors, but aside from that relinquishes active management. No change in the staff are contemplated.

The hotel was built in 1905 by the late Frank O. Wells, and was long known as "Wells' Folly." It is a five storied stucco building on High Street. After 40 years in the Wells-Seller family the hotel has passed into new hands. It has long been a favorite stopping place for tourists and in peacetime for winter sports fans. Maurice J. Levy of this town was the lawyer representing the purchasers and Whitfield Reid of West Springfield was counsel for Mr. Sellers.

Chesterfield 1942 MRS. ADA DAMON SUCCUMBS AT 81

CHESTERFIELD, Dec. 11 — Mrs. Ada (Cudworth) Damon, 81, died today in her home here after a long illness.

She was born in this town, the daughter of Ambrose and Elmira (Damon) Cudworth. Her husband, the late Albert Damon, died in 1937 and Mrs. Damon lived with her daughter, Mrs. Viola Weeks. Mrs. Damon was a life-long member of the local Congregational Church. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Weeks, she leaves three nephews.

The funeral will be held in the Congregational Church Sunday at 1.30. Mr. John Barbour will officiate. Burial will be in Bofat Hill Cemetery.

JANUARY 15, 1945



**SGT. EUGENE A. BERNIER
LOCAL SOLDIER
HURT IN ACTION**

**Sgt. E. A. Bernier Wounded,
Gets Purple Heart**

Sgt. Eugene A. Bernier, 21, son of Victor Bernier of 58 Stebbins Street, was wounded in action in France Dec. 9, according to a wire received by his father from the War Department. He has been awarded the Purple Heart. Inducted in March, 1943, he was trained at Ft. Devens, Elkin, W. Va., and Ft. Dix, N. J. He arrived in England on Dec. 30, 1943, and landed in France shortly after D-Day.

**Worthington 1942
Mrs. Cyrus Bower**

WORTHINGTON, Dec. 13 — Mrs. Grace (Thayer) Bower, wife of Cyrus W. Bower, died early Saturday morning at her home after a long illness. Mrs. Bower was born in Amherst in 1884 the daughter of the late George Alvah and Emeline (Donovan) Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Bower moved to Worthington 16 years ago.

Besides her husband Mrs. Bower leaves four children; Mrs. George Fisher and Miss Mary Brown at home; George H. Brown a soldier in the South Pacific; Harold E. Brown stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and one granddaughter.

Mr. Charles Tucker, a former reader of the Christian Science Church in Northampton will conduct the funeral service at the home Monday at 2. Burial will be in the North Cemetery.

Ernest Robinson, A. Leland Smith and Walter Tower shot deer on Friday.

George Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Packard has started work at the Armory in Springfield.

Mrs. Arthur Ducharme has received word that her brother, Stanley Neil, has been promoted to private first class at Camp Hood, Tex.

JANUARY 15, 1945

**LT. D. F. M'GURK
WAR PRISONER**

**West Side Flier Had Been
Reported Missing**

Lt. Donald F. McGurk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McGurk of 60 Wilder Terrace, West Springfield, who was reported missing in action over Germany on Dec. 26, is a prisoner of war, according to a wire from the War Department received by his parents. Lt. McGurk went overseas last September and was pilot of a B-17 based in England. He was a graduate of West Springfield High School and was a student at Northeastern University in Boston when inducted.

1945

**SON OF RICHMOND
PASTOR IS KILLED**

PITTSFIELD, May 16—Pvt. Elisha Pomeroy Cutler, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Elisha P. Cutler, pastor of the Richmond Congregational Church, was killed in action in Germany May 1, according to the War Department.

Pvt. Cutler was graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1938 and was inducted in September, 1941. He participated in campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany. At the time of his death he was a dispatch rider for an armored division. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had lived in Richmond since 1928.

**Worthington 1944
FRANK W. BATES
SUCCUMBS AT 81**

**Former Selectman, School
Official in Worthington**

WORTHINGTON, Nov. 28 — Frank W. Bates, 81, died early today in East Templeton, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roland Goodwin, where Mr. and Mrs. Bates had gone to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates moved to Worthington from Goshen in 1904 and have lived here ever since. Mr. Bates had been manager of farms owned by summer residents. He had served on the Board of Selectmen and was a member of the School Committee for 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. Bates celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May, 1940.

Besides his wife, five daughters survive: Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Cambridge; Mrs. Francis Blodgett of Springfield, Mrs. Ruth Porter of Dalton, and Mrs. Richard Bartlett, of Scotia, N. Y., and three sons; Frank W. of East Walpole, Clinton Thomas of Williamsburg and Gerald Bernard of Syracuse, N. Y., and 18 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 at the Chesterfield Church and burial will be in Chesterfield.

MAY 23, 1945



Bosworth Photo

MISS BARBARA PALMER
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer of Blandford announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Kenneth B. Pease, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Pease of Worthington. Mr. Pease expects to enter the service late this month.

DECEMBER 16, 1943

AT TRINITY PAGEANT



One of the panels in the Christmas card pageant presented by the Trinity Church Society for Christian Service yesterday afternoon was entitled "Over the hills and through the snow" and is shown in the accompanying picture. Those in the picture from left to right are: Mrs. L. Mullett, Mrs. W. J. Weitzel, Mrs. C. Lougee, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett, and last but not least the Bartlett Boston terrier "Boots," whom according to the family spokesman they would not sell for a million dollars.

Promenaders Throng 5th Ave. on a Sunny Easter Sunday



Associated Press wirephoto
A segment of the Fifth Avenue crowd outside St. Patrick's Cathedral

Spring Sunshine and Good News Make It Best Easter of the War

5th Avenue Parade Is Greatest Ever, With Women's Blue and Black Mingling With Service Colors; Churches, Parks and Theaters Are Thronged

By John G. Rogers

The fourth and happiest Easter of the war was observed in New York yesterday by a spring-fevered city which dressed up and went to church and then jammed its parks and theaters and avenues in a vast pageant that rivaled the old peacetime color and gayety.

The sun was bright at dawn and the first Easter paraders were out soon after. By noonday police estimated that 800,000 of them—an all-time high—were marching on Fifth Avenue between Forty-second and Fifty-ninth Streets, with khaki and navy blue the prettiest colors in the crowd.

Throughout the five boroughs, churches and cathedrals of all denominations overflowed with worshippers, many of whom waited in line for hours for their turn to participate in the greatest of Christian religious festivals—the celebration of the Resurrection.

The mood of the people was a compound—at once gay and grave and thankful. It was gay for the

multi-colored finery and the warm kiss of perfect weather that rose to a high temperature of 69 degrees at 5 p. m. It was grave under the burden of war and the absence of loved ones. It was thankful for the nearing victory in Europe, and the daring new blow at Japan in Okinawa.

All in all, Easter Sunday of 1945 seemed to be the city's most joyous time since Pearl Harbor, and, as with any holiday since Pearl Harbor, the day seemed to belong to the men and women in uniform.

The sun glistened gloriously on their brass and lighted the colors of the ribbons they wore for service and valor. Here and there in the throngs were wounded men with crutches or slings or limps. Prayers for the safety and survival of those still fighting all over the world were offered in every house of worship.

In the Fifth Avenue parade were two Navy nurses who had passed their last three Easters as prisoners of the Japanese in the Philippines. They were Lieutenants Evelyn Whitlow, of Leesburgh, N. C., and Helen Gardner, of Dayton, Ohio. They said the size of the New York crowd frightened them.

About the only tension-causing item in the happy day was the emergence again and again of the rumor that any hour would bring the announcement of an armistice in Europe. It spread like a current through the crowds and cruelly unsettled many a parent with a boy on the western front.

Visitors Add to Throngs

In addition to the great outpouring yesterday of New York's own people, the city was jammed with visitors. The Waldorf-Astoria lobby was sized up by the greatest number of tourists in its history, estimated by the hotel to number more than 30,000. Just before noon a four-wide line of people more than a quarter of a mile long waited for seats at Radio City Music Hall.

Times Square was packed, and so was the Rockefeller Plaza area. Theaters were jammed. Railroads and bus and plane lines reported very heavy travel.

The parks were a mecca for civilians and service men and their dates. People lolled about on the freshly greening grass, soaking up the sun. By early afternoon every boat for hire at the Central Park lake was plowing about in the water, with soldiers or sailors at the oars of most of them.

As New York's women clicked along in the Fifth Avenue fashion display, dark blue and black seemed to predominate in new dresses and suits though there

were plenty of pastels—light blue, moss green and pink. Women's clothes seemed to show the effect of War Production Board orders

in that they were cut tight and straight.

The hats, as usual, were gay, and nearly all of them sprouted flow-

ers. They ranged from small flower-covered discs to great platters with as much as a three-foot diameter.

One woman wore a headpiece of a black band, to which were attached five tinted real Grade-A eggs, with yellow flowers and tiny Easter rabbits between them. The rabbits were not real. This hat looked as well as most of the others.

Many a service woman, wearing her government issue hat, was discovered yesterday staring enviously at the flower-topped Easter bonnets of her civilian sisters.

Lots of dogs cut in on the fashion parade. An abashed-looking boxer wore a red camelia in his collar. One poor bulldog submitted to the whim of his mistress when she took off her own white hat with pink roses and tied it on his head. But he looked unhappy.

One incongruous note among the the spring flavor of the day was the sight of skaters cutting the ice on the rink at Rockefeller Plaza, while beds of Easter lillies and yellow forsythia nodded from the sides.

Wags and jokers were done out of some fun yesterday because Easter fell upon and obliterated April Fool's Day. This happened last in 1934 and will happen again in 1956.



Herald Tribune—Acme
Part of the crowd at St. Patrick's Cathedral after the conclusion of services

Record Throng of 800,000 Fills 5th Ave. in Gayest Easter of War

In the spirit of a nation that hopes soon for peace, yet is sharply aware of the toll of war, New Yorkers celebrated their fourth wartime Easter yesterday, gathering for prayer and for parade.

Breaking all records in the city's history, a crowd of 800,000 saw the Easter bonnet burst once again into full glory along Fifth Avenue. Great clusters of flowers rode flamboyantly on feminine heads.

The sun struck warmth into the faces and hearts of paraders. It was an early Easter, but the balmy weather of this year's early spring held good. Last year the Easter crowd showed grim bravado. Yesterday there was a feeling of release in the air—release from a hard winter and a promise of re-

lease, soon, from at least some of the cares of war.

Blue skies, unmarred for hours by clouds, roofed the worshippers that thronged to the churches. For the first time in this war they might pray for Germany's early defeat and that the Japanese might soon cry surrender, and feel that their prayers had a chance of fulfillment.

Religious fervor was stronger, too, because of the grim touch of the war during the last year. Last Easter casualties stood at 162,282. In one year they were multiplied by five, climbing to 872,862, and there were few who walked in the sun along the avenue yesterday who had not in some way felt the impact of what had happened on the white beaches of Saipan, or the black sands of Iwo and among the hedgerows of Normandy.

They pressed deep into the churches to worship and to lose themselves in the beauty of the Easter services and the flowers that banked the altars.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral the altar held massed splendor in its white Easter lilies, deep cerise pyramid rose bushes, pink and white hydrangeas, delicate pink-tinged apple blossoms, white dogwood and magnolia, yellow acacia plants and light green cibotium ferns and palms.

St. Bartholomew's altar, as always, was flowered all-white; graced with pear blossoms and hydrangeas. The altar at St. Thomas Church was simple in the dignity of six large vases of Easter lilies; St. Thomas has eliminated all elaborate display during the war.

Parade Starts Early

The parade started as early as 9:30 A. M. as worshippers from sunrise services flowed to Fifth Avenue. They were joined by thousands who gathered for the high mass at 10 A. M. at St. Patrick's. For the first time amplifiers carried the services there to the overflow outside and 30,000 persons, unable to gain entrance, stood in lines along Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Streets, listening in reverent silence.

As the cathedral bells pealed the melodious message of joy they brought to may also a note of sadness with the reminder that a familiar face was missing from the Easter scene—that of the late Alfred E. Smith, papal chamberlain. Among those at the 10 o'clock mass was James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, attired in morning coat and striped trousers. Spencer Tracy, actor, wearing a brown tweed suit and brown hat and carrying a topcoat, after standing in

line and refusing to allow himself to be pushed ahead of others, left after all possibility of getting inside was past.

As the bells pealed on and all traffic was halted to allow the crowds to surge into the streets, a plane zoomed overhead. No one looked up in fear, as he might have two years ago. Yet the war was brought home to Fifth Avenue. Coming from mass at St. Patrick's Pvt. Vincent Moore of Flushing, Queens, holder of the Presidential citation, offered an arm to his wife and with the other hand clutched a heavy cane. The sole of his foot had been blown off at Salerno.

Two other soldiers painfully drew out of a cab to attend services, both on crutches. Several limped their way along the lines that formed outside the cathedral. Men in civilian clothes wore the small circlet with wings that signifies discharge from the armed forces. The sleeves of some suits hung empty.

Two Nurses From Bataan

This Easter on Fifth Avenue held stark contrast for two women. Last Easter they spent in the Japanese prison camp at Santo Tomas. Two Army nurses, Lieut. Evelyn B. Whitlow of Leesburgh, N. C., and Lieut. Helen L. Gardner of Dayton, Ohio, worked through the siege of Bataan and Corregidor, nursing the wounded, before they were captured by the Japanese three years ago on Mindanao.

"We're just looking, like two country girls," said these women with six gold stripes gleaming on their arms and Presidential citation ribbons on their chests.

It was their first Easter in New

York for three Wacs from Fort Dix who were wearing their new off-duty dresses. Pfc. Julie J. Pavlil of Chicago, Corp. Dolores Doerer of Baltimore and Pfc. Margaret E. Kenny from New York, had been taking pictures since 8 A. M. and admiring the fabulous hats that floated back and forth in front of them.

"We'll take care of that with our \$200 mustering-out pay," commented the corporal.

It was the eighth Easter on Fifth Avenue for Assistant Chief Police Inspector John J. De Martino, who reported the record crowd. Two years ago 750,000 persons turned out, he recalled, to set a record then. Last year's rainy, chill Easter cut the number to 650,000.

"Look at the crowd today," he marveled. He pointed to one corner. "Jammed." Then to another. "Jammed." Then to the third. "Jammed." And the fourth. "Jammed." The weather, he explained, had brought out all the "glamor," which was held in check by 265 policemen, detectives and policewomen under Inspector Frank Fristensky Jr., commanding the Fourth Division.

Flowers Abound on Hats

Fashionably speaking, it was a "blooming" Easter. Each head bore its tribute to spring. Everyone wore a hat; those who ordinarily wear a hat, wore more hat, and those who usually wear none, covered their heads with wreaths of flowers or circlets of cherries. Hats were flossy, flamboyant and fussy; in many cases elegant and expensive. Many were fantastic enough to be caricatures.

Millinery trends were torn to tatters. Shepheardess silhouettes, solid with flowers, sailed along next to flower-pot hats. There were hats with roses piled high and others with daisies strewn wide. Natural straw was banked, steeped, drowned in a profusion of pansies, lilies, violets, marigolds, cornflowers. Flowers were not left alone but enveloped in yards of veiling that swirled heaven-high. One wide mesh veiling was spotted with silver sequins.

Even a nurse who rushed into St. Patrick's wearing a sports coat over her uniform felt it necessary to perch on her head a trim hat that trailed lime-green flowers. The hat to end all discussion about Easter hats was made of five tinted Easter eggs mounted across

a dark band. Among the eggs sat two yellow cloth rabbits and tiny yellow flowers. Another egg dangled on the lapel of the blue suit of the wearer.

Some wore fur coats or fur jackets; others appeared in suits, while a number of women braved the breeze in simple print dresses. The prints were not bold or daring but mainly of dark background and subdued design. Cloth coats were short and boxy without collars, while the tunic turned up in many colors. Corsages were few; evidently most of the flowers found their way to hats.

Suits swept away the honors. Although some matched in color the service ribbons on the chests of escorts, who came from all the United Nations and from all services, most of them were in neutral colors. Blacks, tans, toast browns, beiges, navy and gray controlled the scene. Checks, important this spring, were also popular. The usual run of pastel colors, muted shades of rose and lime and blues and greens, stood out among the darker shades. Last year's winners, fuchsia and purple, faded away to a poor fifth. Strident colors bowed to the dull ones, for the suits this Easter acted mainly as foils to the flowering hats.

Most Shoes Conservative

Shoes for the most part were conservative, although one brief look might take in a red pair, a purple pair and a green pair along with the blacks and browns. Many were studded with bright nails.

Perhaps because it was April's Fool Day, a number of pranksters appeared. One woman, hatless, marched in front of St. Patrick's, leading a ferocious bulldog on whose head she had plunked a

flowered, beribboned pink Easter bonnet. Another stuck a camellia in her boxer's collar. A large white rabbit, six feet tall, but not Harvey, rode down the Avenue in a stagecoach drawn by four horses. Three men dressed as hoboes in battered top hats were carried along Sixth Avenue in a horse-drawn buggy, mocking the Easter tradition as they have done for several years, and thus becoming a tradition themselves.

The largest Easter bonnet adorned the head of Jewel, five-ton, 30-year old star of the elephant herd in the circus. In a ceremony outside Madison Square Garden, her trainer, Leonard Harsh, fastened on her the hat, five yards of pink satin trimmed with nine yards of net lace, and tucked under her neck in a bow.

The top hat was absent, except on the heads of the drivers of horse-drawn carriages and on a gentleman from Harlem who also wore tails, cane, spats and red carnation.

The Rockefeller Plaza promenade, cheerful with yellow forsythia and fragrant with banks of Easter lilies, drew thousands during the day who lined up four deep to watch the skaters skim around the ice rink. As early as 9:30 A. M. a crowd gathered outside Radio City Music Hall.

By mid-afternoon many who had jammed Fifth Avenue took to Central Park, where they headed for the zoo, the lakes and the lawns. Times Square was congested all day, primarily with service men and women. The out-of-town newspaper stand was besieged by visitors seeking home-town papers.

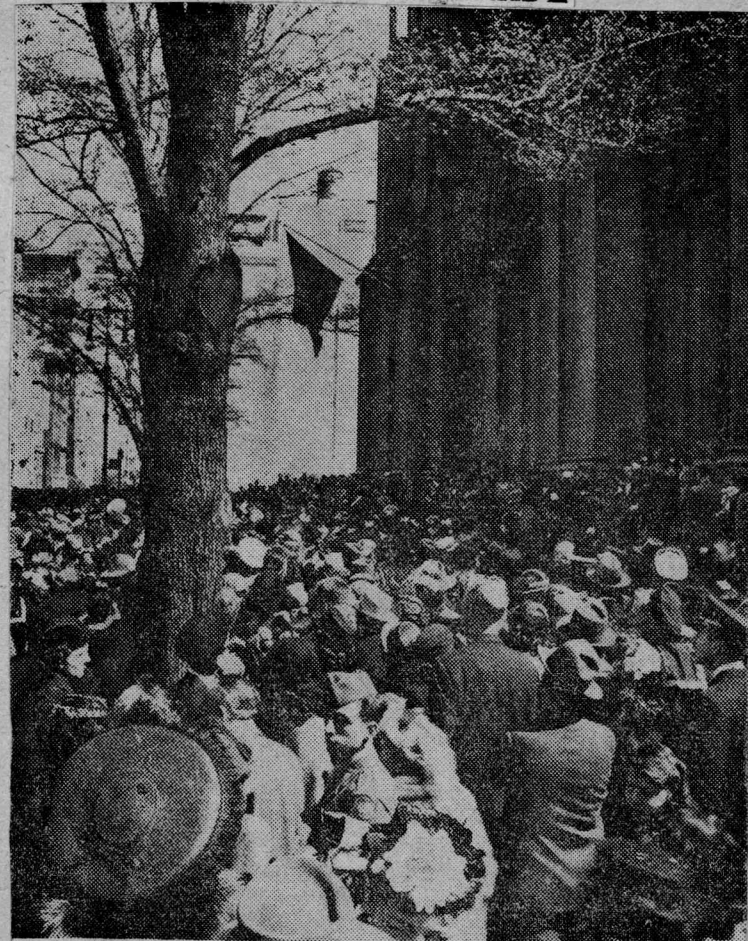
Two sky-writing planes high over the city during the afternoon spelled out the words "Buy Bonds."



This young lady adorned her hat and jacket with hard-boiled eggs.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1945.

800,000 IN 5TH AVE.
FOR EASTER PARADE



After mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral

Dr. Bonnell Sees the Light of Hope Kindled In the Eyes of Enslaved Millions of World

Hailing the imminence of a victory in Europe, the Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church at Fifty-fifth Street, declared yesterday that this Easter would be particularly memorable because "the light of hope has been kindled again in the eyes of enslaved millions throughout the world."

For the first time in the history of the church two identical morning services were held in order to accommodate the throng of holiday worshippers. Unlike previous years, few were permitted to stand and the chapel remained unoccupied. An estimated 4,500 persons attended both services.

Dr. Bonnell, preaching on "The Undefeatable Christ," declared that faith in the Christian doctrine of immortality was as important in present life as it was in the life hereafter. The acceptance of death as final causes a moral paralysis to creep over the hearts of men and enthrone pessimism, he said.

"The recurrence of Easter raises the morale of millions of people all over the world," the pastor said. "Hope of eternal life, which is enshrined in Christianity, inspires the human race to nobler living. It enlarges, vitalizes and expands the life of man, and emphasizes the sanctity of human life."

Belief in immortality, Dr. Bonnell added, would enable men to live heroically and face death unafraid.

"Faith in God should not mean that in our hour of weakness we must hold on to Him," he continued. "We must take our lives and turn them over completely to God."

Dr. Bonnell told how faith is aiding our soldiers on the battlefields, compelling them to fight for life even when terribly wounded. "The world has been passing through its Gethsemane and Calvary," he said, "but the day of resurrection is dawning."

"The resurrection of Christ is God's promise that violence and cruelty and death will enjoy no final triumph," he asserted. "Easter marks the rebirth of hope and the rejection of despair. The light of hope has been kindled again in the eyes of prisoners of war behind barbed wire, of racial minorities living in constant fear of torture and death, of the hungry and the homeless and of the multitudes wandering the earth without clothing or shelter."

"Only in complete dependence upon God, His guidance and His wisdom, may we hope to overpass the tremendous obstacles that lie in the way of universal world peace."

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, March 29 — Arthur Ducharme will go to Springfield Saturday for his preinduction physical examination.


Mrs. Arthur Merritt, Jr., of Crestwood, N. J., is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hull of Reading, Pa., are staying at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates' home until their home is ready for occupancy.

Miss Elsie Bartlett with her sister, Miss Marion Bartlett of Springfield, is spending the week end in New York City.

Rev. Arthur Childs will conduct a Good Friday service with communion at 8 p. m. at the First Congregational service.

Arthur Capen, librarian, announces that he has on exhibition at the library specimens of Japanese money sent home from the Philippines by Pfc. Richard Smith.



The
White
Turkeys

HARRY & DOROTHY DAVEGA, Proprietors

It isn't what you do, it's how you do it.



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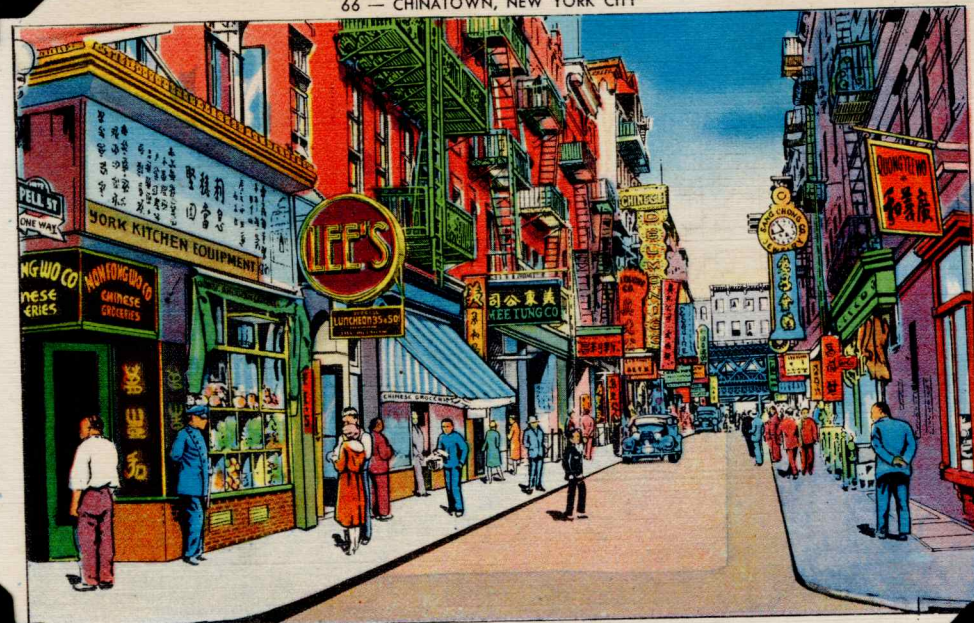
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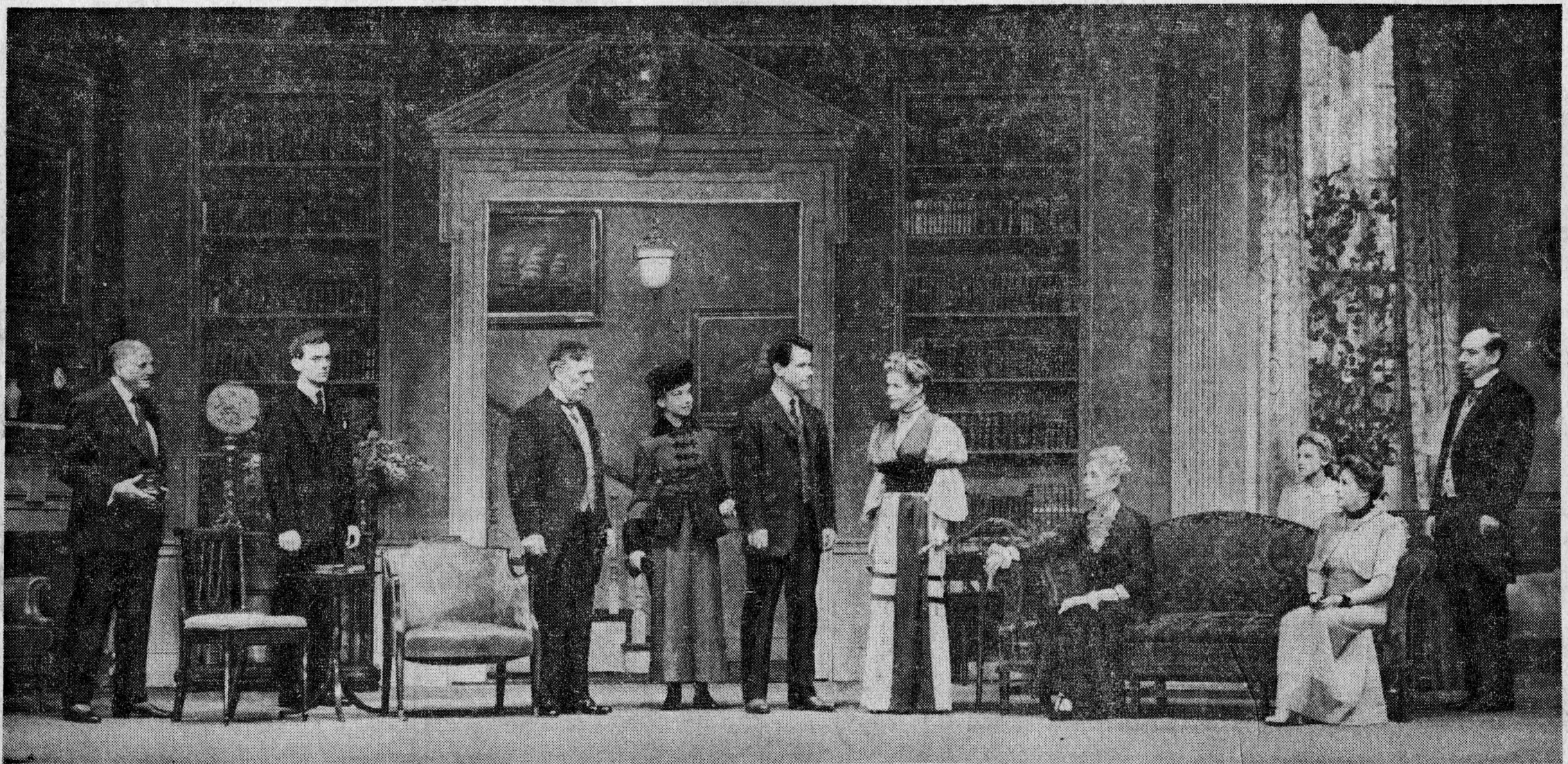
HARRY & DOROTHY DAVEGA, Proprietors

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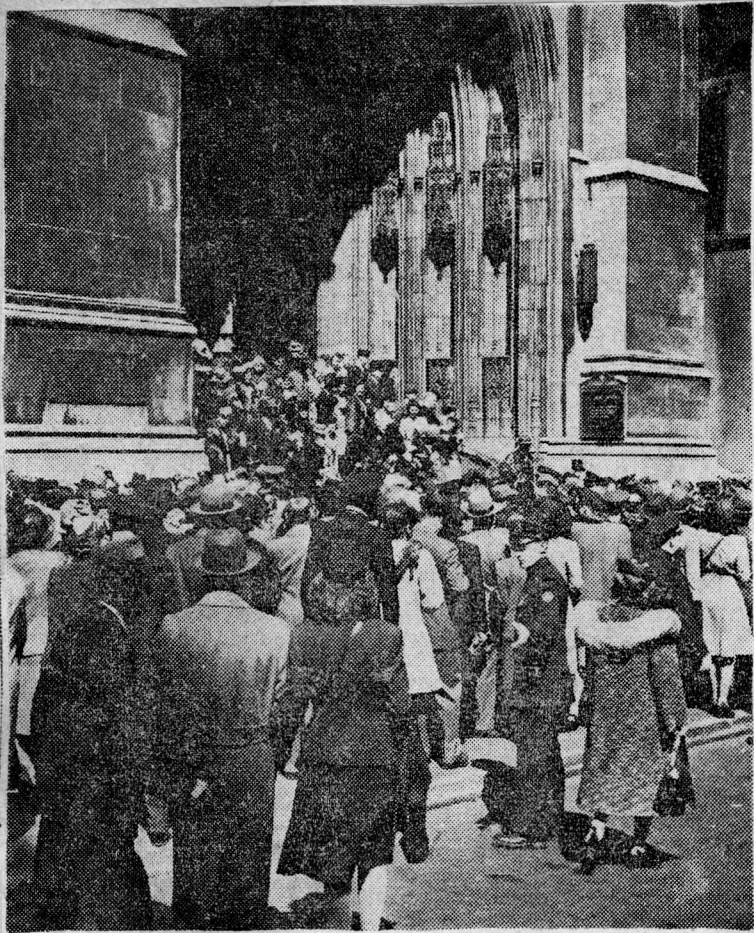
66 — CHINATOWN, NEW YORK CITY



"A delightful, nostalgic comedy
of manners." — *Newsweek*
MAX GORDON presents
THE LATE GEORGE APLEY
By JOHN P. MARQUAND & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
LYCEUM THEA. 45th St. E. of B'way. CH. 4-4256
Evs. 8:40. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:40



Herewith the full array of Brahmins, relatives and friends in "The Late George Apley," at the Lyceum. In the usual order, Percy Waram, David McKay, Leo G. Carroll, Joan Chandler, John Conway, Janet Beecher, Margaret Dale, Margaret Phillips, Catherine Proctor and Reynolds Evans. Vandamm



Worshippers leaving St. Thomas Church to join the throng



This young miss had her two pet dogs dressed for the occasion as she strolled with them on Fifth Avenue.

The New York Times

THOUSANDS ATTEND SERVICES AT DAWN

Worshippers Greet Easter at Solemn Rites in the City and Adjacent Areas

2,500 SOLDIERS AT ONE

Radio City Music Hall, Central Park Mall and Navy Yard All Hold Gatherings

As the first rays of the rising sun lit the horizon yesterday morning thousands of worshippers joined in greeting Easter with solemn rites of thanksgiving at many different points in the city and its surrounding metropolitan area.

Seven thousand persons, many of them men and women in the uniforms of the armed services, thronged into the Radio City Music Hall for the sixth annual United Easter dawn service under the sponsorship of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. The Rev. Frederick B. Newell, president of the federation, presided.

The Rockefeller Center Choristers, gowned in sunrise colors ranging from bright blue to red, and directed by John R. Jones, and a choir from the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I., led by Sp. (W) 1/c M. M. Johns, provided Easter music for the service. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of the Christ Church, Methodist, and the Easter message was given by the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Searle, general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

Lieut. Comdr. A. Ray Cook, chief chaplain at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station; the Rev. Eugene C. Carder, general secretary of the Protestant Council of New York, and the Rev. Edler G. Hawkins, minister of the St. Augustine Presbyterian Church, also took part.

Service in Central Park

Hope that a world at peace might emerge from the coming San Francisco Conference was expressed by Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, general Overseer of the Church of God, at a sunrise service attended by 1,000 persons on the Mall in Central Park. It was the sixth annual All-Nations Easter dawn service under the auspices of the Churches of God of Greater New York.

Gathering at 6 A. M. the worshippers prayed for a quick end to the war and the safe return home of American service men. Corp. A. J. Tomlinson, Bishop Tomlinson's son, who was wounded in France last August, stood beside his father on crutches and delivered an Easter message from the wounded.

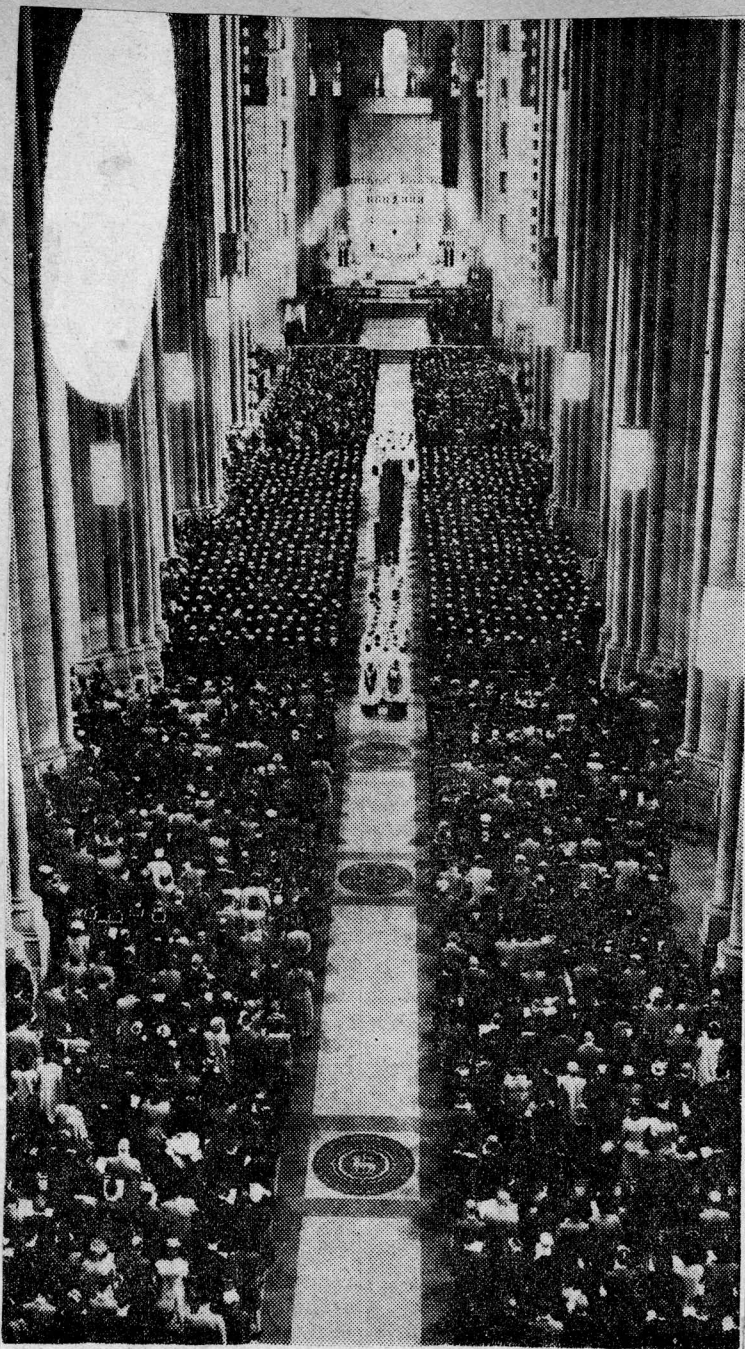
"We who are wounded can understand far better what was meant by the words concerning Jesus, 'He was wounded for our transgressions,'" Corporal Tomlinson said. "Out of the anguish of war and dressing stations and hospitals I wish this message could come to all—that we may live in such a way before our God that it may not be said that these, too, were wounded for our transgressions."

Music Feature of Service

Music for the service was provided by a fifty-piece band from the Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, led by Ensign Benson Lang. Lucy Monroe sang the National Anthem. A Chinese children's choir from the Grace Faith Mission sang "Christ Arose" and the Starlight Singers from Paterson, N. J., offered a group of Negro spirituals.

After the service the audience marched forth, led by a color guard from Inwood Post 581 of the American Legion.

Twenty-five hundred soldiers attended an Easter dawn service held on the Parade Grounds at Fort Hamilton, in Brooklyn. The invocation and the benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Hedley Williams of the Church of the General at Fort Hamilton, and the sermon was delivered by Maj. Robert S. Hall, Protestant chaplain at the fort.



Waves crowded the Cathedral of St. John the Divine

7,500 Worship At St. John's in Easter Service

Bishop Manning Is Present After Illness; 675 Waves Attend the Communion

More than 7,500 persons, one of the largest congregations ever to attend a single service in the United States, filled the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street, at 11 a. m. yesterday for the Easter service of Holy Communion.

The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, in his first public appearance in the cathedral since just before Dec. 7 when he went to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment for rheumatism, occupied his official seat in the sanctuary during part of the service.

Bishop Manning's sermon was read for him by the Rev. Canon Edward N. West. In it the Bishop declared that present world conditions have compelled men to see more clearly than ever that Christ who rose from the dead is the one hope for mankind.

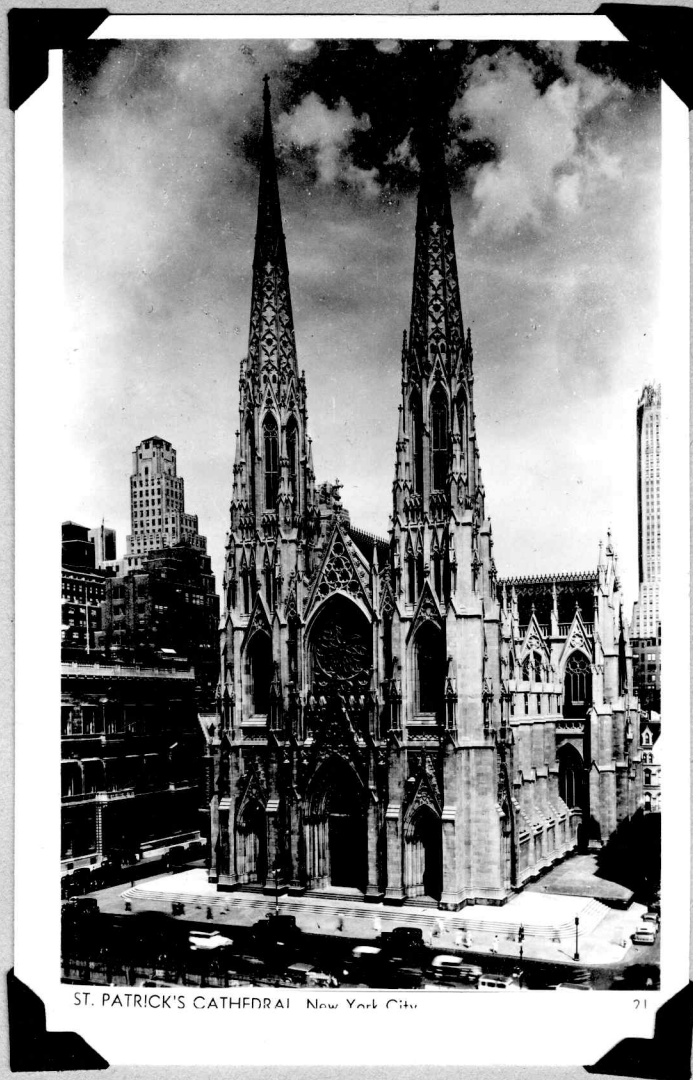
"We have been compelled to see," he said, "that Jesus Christ is the One True Light for this world, the One True Guide, the One and Only Saviour from our sins, the One who alone can give us strength to meet the griefs, the trials, the experiences which come to all of us in this life."

The service which was attended by 675 white-capped Waves from the United States Naval Training Center at Hunter College, the Bronx, opened with the traditional Easter liturgical procession, in which members of the Cathedral clergy, crucifers, torch bearers, acolytes, and members of the Cathedral choir took part.

Led by a crucifer and white-robed acolytes carrying processional candles, the procession formed at the high altar, marched down the south aisle and then returned to the high altar up the central aisle, pausing midway for a station where a prayer and response were sung.

The celebrant of the Holy Communion was the Rev. Canon James Green. He was assisted by the Rev. Canon Thomas A. Sparks and Canon West. The Epistle was read by the Rev. James H. Morgan and the Gospel by Canon Sparks.

Preceding the service, the contingent of Waves lined up on Amsterdam Avenue in front of the Cathedral, and marched in formation through the central door and up the central aisle to take their places for the service. Like hundreds of others who attended the 11 a. m. service, the Waves arrived at the Cathedral at 10 a. m.



ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL New York City

78,000 Attend Easter Services At St. Patrick's

Amplifiers Set Up, 30,000 Outside Cathedral Hear Archbishop Sing Mass

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, celebrated at 10 a. m. yesterday the solemn pontifical mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral in memory of the resurrection of Christ. The cathedral was filled for the hour and three-quarter service. About the main altar were colorful Spring flowers, blossoms and fern.


Outside the cathedral a crowd, estimated at 30,000 by Assistant Chief Inspector John J. De Martino, in charge of East Side police, heard the singing of the mass through two amplifiers, set in trees at each side of the cathedral. An estimated 48,000 persons, police said, attended the seven masses during the morning. Other thousands visited the cathedral during the afternoon and evening, bringing the total of persons to approximately 100,000, it was estimated.

The first words sung by the Archbishop, reverberating throughout the cathedral neighborhood, were the Gregorian chanting of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." The outside amplifiers were last used during the Three Hours Agony service on Good Friday, but before that had not been employed to carry services outdoors since the requiem mass on Oct. 4, 1938, for Patrick Cardinal Hayes, who died thirty days before.



Times Square, New York City.

16


ESSEX HOUSE
New York
160 CENTRAL PARK · SOUTH
OSCAR WINTRAB, MANAGING DIRECTOR

"The Late George Apley,"



*Leo G. Carroll, Percy Waram, Margaret Dale and Janet Beecher
in the Beacon Street, Boston, set on the stage at the Lyceum*

Capital Pays Last Homage To Franklin D. Roosevelt

Diplomatic Representatives of Mourning Millions At- tend Funeral — 400,000 Line Washington Streets

By TOM REEDY

Washington, April 14 — (AP) — Family and friends and the nation's great, paid the capital's last homage to Franklin D. Roosevelt today in the sad splendor of a White House funeral.

And over the world millions joined in the mourning for the man who symbolized for them the ideals and aspirations of the United States. Their high diplomatic representatives stood for them beside the bier in the famed East room of the executive mansion.

400,000 Line Streets

In a flag-draped coffin, the body of the fallen leader arrived from

Warm Springs, Ga., at 9.50 a. m., was carried along the once-triumphal inaugural route from the Union station to the executive mansion, past between 300,000 and 400,000 capital residents who stood in shocked silence.

The black army caisson brought the late President to the door of the mansion at 11.15 a. m. At 4 p. m., President Harry S. Truman joined the widow and close relatives, associates of many years and representatives of many foreign governments in the rites of the Episcopal church. In the flower-decked room, the coffin stood on a small Oriental rug before an altar.

Bishop Dun Officiates

Right Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of Washington, officiated at the simple, 23-minute ceremony of the faith in which Mr. Roosevelt was a lifelong communicant.

On one side stood a vacant wheelchair, mute symbol of the malady which struck the President down in his prime but couldn't keep him down. Bishop Dun was more than a clergyman for he once warded off an attack of infantile paralysis and like Mr. Roosevelt counted Harvard—the divinity school—as his alma mater.

Only a small fraction of the huge crowds of the morning funeral procession remained outside but they were the faithful who refused to depart, standing across the street in silent tribute.

After the service, the body rested before a guard of honor of enlisted men chosen from each branch of the armed forces that Mr. Roosevelt helped develop to such magnitude.

A special train stood by to carry the body tonight at 10 o'clock for burial in the garden of Mr. Roosevelt's beloved Hyde Park (N. Y.) estate.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Present

Mrs. Roosevelt was stoically dry-eyed through the prayers and hymns her husband liked so much but there was many a damp cheek through the room. There, too, sat Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who endured the same grief a score of years ago.

The women were in black. Mrs. Roosevelt wore the brooch that was her wedding gift from her husband. Harry Hopkins, closest presidential adviser for years, clung to a chair for support, pale and shaken. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger wept. Crown Princess Martha of Norway dabbed at her eyes frequently.

Bishop Dun led prayer and then recalled that Mr. Roosevelt 12 years ago voiced his own deep faith that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

And as that was his first word as President, the bishop said, "I am sure he would wish it to be his last and that we should go forward into the future as those who go forward without fear, without fear of the future, without fear of our allies and friends, and without fear of our own insufficiencies."

A vested choir led in a hymn that reflected Mr. Roosevelt's love of the sea: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save." Another hymn was "Faith of our Fathers."

The Bishop's Prayer

The bishop prayed:—
"Remember Thy servant, Franklin Delano, O Lord, according to the favor which Thou bearest unto Thy people and grant that, increasing in knowledge and love of Thee, he may go from strength to strength in the life of perfect service in Thy heavenly kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

"Oh God, from whom every good gift cometh, we thank Thee for the qualities of heart and mind for this, Thy servant, brought to the service of our nation and our world."

Rev. John G. Magee of St. John's, Washington, read the 46th and 121st Psalms. The lessons, Romans VIII, 14 and St. John XIV, 1, were read by Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas, Washington, the "President's church" which Mr. Roosevelt attended.

Mrs. Roosevelt was first to leave the room when the service ended at 4.23 p. m., and the others filed out slowly, including British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and the British ambassador, Lord Halifax.

Emir Faisal, son of King Ibn Saud of Arabia, wearing the traditional burnoose, was the only man with covered head. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; the earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, and many other distinguished visitors were there.

British Hold Service

At the same time, the British colony in Washington conducted similar services on the lawn of the embassy, before an improvised altar covered with the Union Jack.

Prayers at both rites besought guidance and strength for President Truman to carry on.

Throughout the nation, 4 p. m. was the signal for silent prayer. The army and navy set aside five minutes of meditation, here and abroad where war conditions permitted. There will be memorial services tomorrow, the war permitting, wherever American forces are deployed and American ships sail.

The sun shone down brightly all through the historic day except for a brief shower at 3.10 p. m.

Hundreds of thousands, lining the way from the Union station to the White House—the route of inaugural parades—saw the flag-draped coffin drawn by six white horses with a seventh for guide, wend slowly through the streets.

Capital's Biggest Crowd

Police estimated the crowd was the

biggest in Washington history—between 300,000 and 400,000.

Many wept, unashamed. Overhead, big bombers and fighter planes roared back and forth, symbol of the armed might Mr. Roosevelt worked to develop to such great magnitude.

Men and women of the armed forces marched in slow, measured cadence ahead of the catafalque and service bands played the dirge of a commander-in-chief fallen in war.

Symbolic of the unflinching stride of the nation at war the military escort marched straight ahead down historic Pennsylvania avenue when the caisson turned aside into the White House grounds.

The family and old friends of "the chief" rode in the cortege, in shocked sorrow. Their automobiles followed the caisson into the executive mansion grounds.

Truman in Procession

In the procession too was President Truman, overnight successor to the man who fought off infantile paralysis, battled from a wheel chair to the greatest political triumphs in the nation's history, then was stricken down at the age of 63 by a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday afternoon in his Georgia mountain cottage.

The long cortege left the railroad station at 9.58 a. m. and the motorcycle police in the van arrived at the White House grounds at 10.45.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets lined the way, six feet apart. One of them fainted and gashed his chin.

Thousands across Pennsylvania avenue from the grounds jammed Lafayette park but they were so silent that the rustling of squirrels and the chirping of birds near the stately white-columned mansion could be heard distinctly.

The caisson entered the northwest gate of the grounds at 11.14. Then the automobile bearing President Truman swung out of line and around to the executive offices. Mr. Truman strode through the side entrance, grave and preoccupied as though harking back to Mr. Roosevelt's final, undelivered speech in which he left this heritage for Americans:—

To work for a peace not only to end war but to end the "beginnings of all wars—yes, an end to this brutal, inhuman and thoroughly impractical method of settling differences between governments."

The caisson halted before the main entrance and eight noncommissioned officers under Master Sgt. James Bowder removed the flag-draped coffin and bore it indoors.

Immediately following were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, their son, Brig-Gen Elliott Roosevelt who flew in from London, and daughter, Anna Boettiger. Behind were Col. John Boettiger and the wives of the four Roosevelt sons.

Fala, the President's Scottie, tugged and strained at the leash, held by an attendant, and whimpering, followed his master's body into the White House East room, scene of the funeral set for 4 p. m.

Outside navy musicians played a few measures of "Abide With Me" as companies of soldiers, marines and bluejackets stiffened to attention. Then, instead of the usual joyous "Hail to the Chief," the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Roaring planes returned, flying at about 2000 feet over the White House as the coffin was borne inside. There it was placed on a carrier and wheeled across the bronze presidential seal embedded in the lobby floor.

It turned to the left, past the grand staircase and the Green room and through the sliding doors into the famed East room. There it came to rest where Mr. Roosevelt just 12 weeks ago today attended Divine services as part of his fourth-term inaugural.

Only then was the hushed quiet of the crowd broken. Thousands rushed across Pennsylvania avenue to the iron fence surrounding the grounds, to get a closer glimpse of the now empty caisson.

Along the route, the multitude milled and broke up. Government workers who had clambered about, sometimes dangerously, on the big white buildings to watch the cortege, disappeared into their offices.

The streets became so thickly peopled that police had to shut off vehicular traffic in many places.

Service busses picked up the battalions of soldiers, marines, coast guardsmen and sailors, WAVES, WACS, SPARS and women marines, who had marched in the procession. Scores of jeeps, transport trucks pulling 155-mm howitzers, and scout cars returned to their headquarters, their saddest task accomplished.

A peddler on Pennsylvania avenue folded up his board of beribboned buttons, bearing Mr. Roosevelt's picture. He had sold just four. The people weren't in that mood today.

Scores of the President's closest associates stood around in the White House in desultory, unhappy conversation. The family went into seclusion.

"Roosevelt Weather"

Overhead, clouds started to gather. Hazy in the early hours, the day had turned to brilliant sunshine and summertime warmth for the procession. It was what they used to call "Roosevelt weather." In his campaigning days the former President chuckled many a time that he could depend on getting the best when he needed it.

Through the business section, things were at a standstill for the day. Stores were closed. Mourning ribbon was hung and many windows bore nothing but a large photograph of the late President.

The family didn't want flowers, mourning bands and gun salutes. But several truckloads of blossoms arrived at the White House during the morning, many of them tributes from foreign governments.

The earl of Athlone, governor-

general of Canada, flew in to represent his government. He visited the President only two weeks ago. Britain sent Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. Prime Minister Churchill wanted to come but was too busy.

Some of the President's oldest political associates arrived during the day, including former Democratic National Chairmen James A. Farley and Edward J. Flynn, and Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota, who was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to the group representing this country at the united nations conference in San Francisco, also got here. Those were just names from the register of one hotel.

Meanwhile, for the first time since Pearl Harbor, the Capitol was almost completely deserted. The House, meeting in extraordinary session, adopted a resolution of sorrow and adjourned promptly. The building then was closed to the public until after Monday's joint session to be addressed by President Truman.

Between the time the cortege arrived at the White House and the afternoon funeral service, Mr. Truman attended to some official business. He sent to the governing board of the Pan-American Union a message that President Roosevelt had prepared before his death. In it, the departed leader said that the "maintenance of lasting peace in the Americas is bound up with the maintenance of lasting peace throughout the world."

MRS ROOSEVELT LEADS FAMILY IN PRAYERS

(Continued from Page 1-A)

other side was Brig-Gen Elliott Roosevelt, only one of the four Roosevelt sons able to return from overseas duty in time to attend.

Beyond him sat his wife and the wives of the other sons, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. John Roosevelt.

Two vacant chairs separated the Roosevelt family from the 200 men and women representing the great of the world who came to pay tribute.

In the same row as the family sat the earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, whom King George of Great Britain designated his personal representative at the services.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden sat between the earl and the earl's wife, Princess Alice.

President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman and their 21-year-old daughter, Mary Margaret, headed the front row across the aisle.

Mrs. Truman's face showed the strain which the death of President Roosevelt and her husband's elevation to the presidency has caused. Both she and her daughter were dressed in dark blue.

Mrs. Wilson Is Present

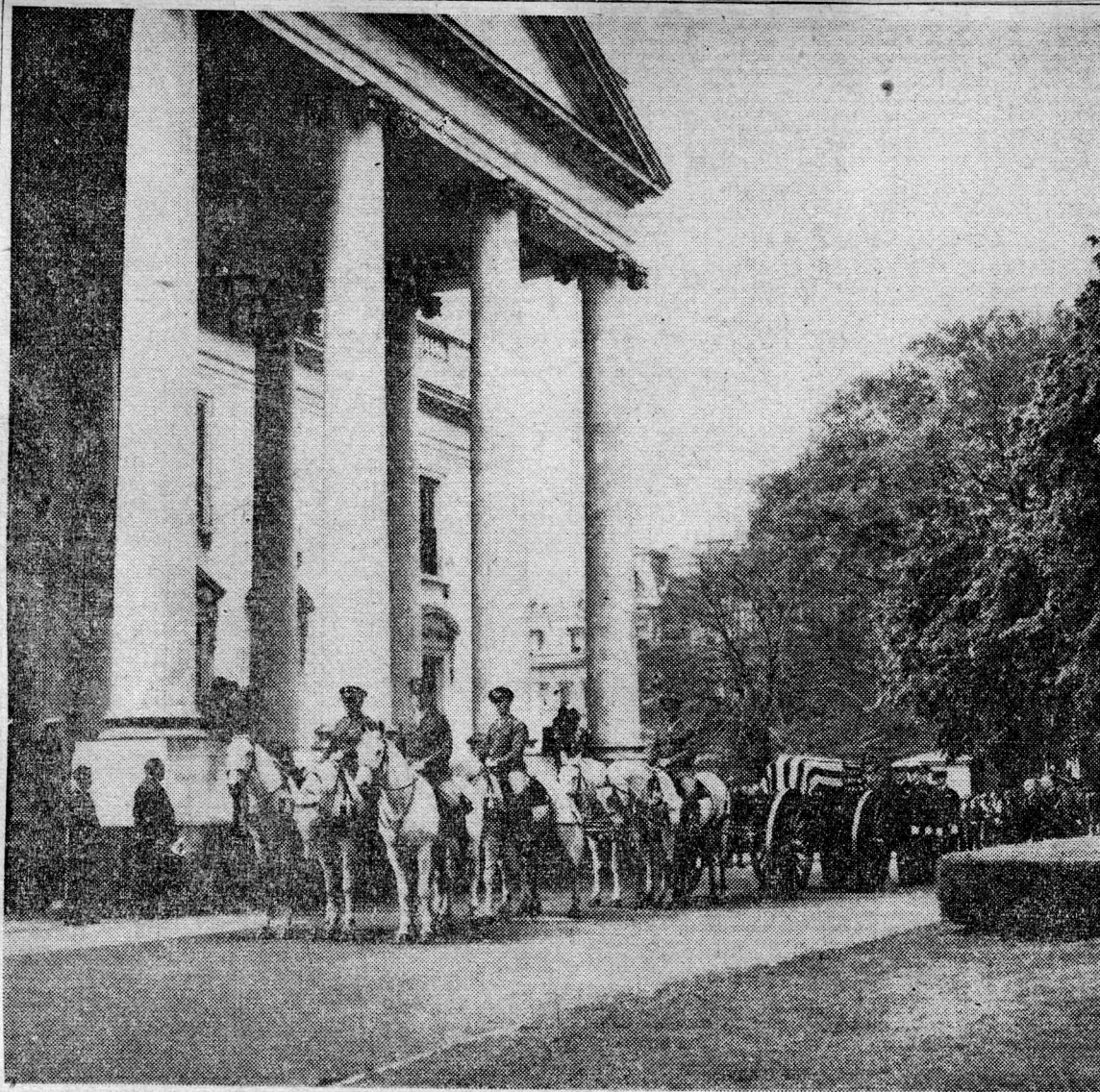
Among those gathered in the room was another wartime President's widow, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. She sat with Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the man who served President Roosevelt as secretary of state through nearly three terms.

Among those in the room were the former President's personal secretary, Grace Tully, and Mrs. Roosevelt's two secretaries, Miss Malvina Thompson and Mrs. James Meredith Helm.

Members of the household staff of the White House, many of whom had served the Roosevelt family for more than 12 years, were seated in the Green room adjacent to the East room.

Some former associates of President Roosevelt and other national figures were in the Blue room, including James A. Farley, Roosevelt's campaign manager in 1932 and 1936 before the two split politically in 1940. Labor Union Leaders Philip Murray of the CIO and William Green of the AFL also were there.

At the close of the brief services, Mrs. Roosevelt once more led the family. They retired to private quarters upstairs, memories of a beloved husband and father their only companions.



Acme Photo

ROOSEVELT'S BODY AT WHITE HOUSE—WASHINGTON, D. C.— On an Army caisson drawn by seven white horses, the flag draped casket bearing the body of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, rolls to a stop before the White House where last rites were held in the East room.

Roosevelt's Body Placed In Native Soil at Home

Last Rites Are Conducted at Garden of Family Estate at Hyde Park

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—As President Truman looked on with a face frozen in grief, Franklin D. Roosevelt was committed today to the warm brown earth of his native soil.

Under a cloudless, spring sky, the body of the late chief executive was lowered solemnly into a grave in the flower garden of his family estate.

Cadets Fire Volley
Watching with strained faces were members of the family, dignitaries of government and little sad-faced groups of plain people—the employees

on the place and neighbors from the countryside.

A detail of gray-clad cadets from the United States Military academy at West Point fired a volley of three farewell salutes. A bugler played "taps," its sweet but still sad notes echoing through the wooded estate.

Soldiers, sailors and marines, who had held an American flag over the coffin, folded it and handed it to Mrs. Roosevelt.

A few steps to the rear, President Truman stood with dim eyes and lowered head. There was a hush. Then, in that moment of supreme grief, he squared his shoulders as if to assume completely and finally the enormous burden left by the death of Mr. Roosevelt.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had left his task unfinished, but he had blazed for his successor the paths he believed would lead most surely to swift victory at arms, and to a world of peace and plenty.

Between Home and Liberty

The garden where Mr. Roosevelt rests lies between the family home where he was born 63 years ago and the library which houses his state papers and the gifts of a world which recognized him as one of its pre-eminent leaders.

The body had been brought here overnight from Washington, where a state funeral was held yesterday in the East room of the White House. The cabinet, Supreme Court, representatives of other lands, members of Senate and House, and other high officials in public life accompanied it. Removed from a special train beside the shimmering Hudson, just below the hills which sweep up to the estate, the coffin was placed on a caisson and driven slowly along between lines of men in uniform standing stiffly alert to honor their late commander-in-chief.

Behind the caisson a Negro cavalryman led a black horse draped in black, carrying sabre and boots symbolic of Mr. Roosevelt's position as head of the Nation's military forces.

It was exactly 10 a. m. when the first gun of a presidential salute was fired from a battery in the library grounds to the east of the quarter-acre garden. They boomed at solemnly-spaced intervals.

An honor guard lining the hemlock hedge around the garden stood at attention.

A few moments later, the distant melody of a bugle came to those within the garden. A flight of bombers and another of training planes droned overhead.

The beat of muffled drums in slow cadence rolled through the wooded hills above the Hudson. In the distance, gradually drawing nearer, a band played a funeral dirge.

The Burial Service

Promptly at 10.30, the national anthem sounded and, as the wheels of the caisson noisily ground the gravel of the roadway, the notes of "Nearer, My God to Thee," were played softly. Through a passageway at one corner, the elderly, gray-bearded rector of the President's Episcopal Church at Hyde Park walked across the newly clipped grass toward the grave.

Rev. George W. Anthony was wearing the black and white surplice and stole of the clergy. He removed a black velvet skull-cap and took his position at the head of the grave, toward the west. The family followed him. Facing the grave was Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, the second son, on the left.

Mrs. Roosevelt, her face wan and drawn, its pallor contrasting with her black attire, was on Elliott's right. Next to her was the only daughter, Anna, and her husband, Col. John Boettiger.

Behind them were the daughters-in-law—wives of the boys who all are in service. Behind them stood President and Mrs. Truman, taking an inconspicuous role in a moment in history reserved for the dead, rather than for the living.

"All that the Father giveth me shall come to me," Rev. Mr. Anthony said.

A lone plane circling above almost drowned his words as he declared that unto Almighty God "we commit his body to the ground; earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

"There was a stirring in the crowd. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," the rector intoned.

"Lord, have mercy upon us. Christ, have mercy upon us. Lord, have mercy upon us."

The pastor repeated the words of the Lord's Prayer, Elliott's lips moved with him.

No Eulogy

The services followed the ordinary Episcopal burial rites for the dead. There were no words of eulogy, only word of God.

Near its conclusion, Rev. Mr. Anthony recited the poem written by John Ellerton in 1870: "Now the laborer's task is o'er; now the battlefield is past."

"Father, in Thy gracious keeping we leave Thy servant sleeping," the rector continued.

The services were brief. They were over by 10.45. The flag which Mrs. Roosevelt clutched tightly was handed to Elliott, and the family filed out.

President Truman left for the village station in Hyde Park, followed

by the other dignitaries present, to return to Washington on the special train.

Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family walked out slowly, and went to the manor house.

Several onlookers reached earthward to pick up a few souvenirs, including some empty shells dropped from the saluting cadet rifles.

Members of the cabinet, Supreme Court and Senate and House then filed through the tall hemlock hedge opening, each taking a final glance at the flower-banked graveside.

James Roosevelt, Flying From Manila, 90 Minutes Too Late for Burial Rites

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Col. James Roosevelt of the Marine Corps, eldest son of Franklin D. Roosevelt, arrived at Floyd Bennett Field today after a flight from Manila, but was an hour and a half too late to attend the burial of his father at Hyde Park.

He went directly from the airport to Pennsylvania Station, arriving there in time to meet the presidential train aboard which his wife, mother and President and Mrs. Truman were returning to Washington.

Col. Roosevelt said weather conditions, especially head winds, delayed his 10,000-mile flight from the Philippines.

Mrs Roosevelt Leads Family In Prayers at White House Rites

Daughter, One Son Attend Services — Mrs Woodrow Wilson One of Small Crowd

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Strong even in sorrow, Eleanor Roosevelt today led her family to pray at the foot of the coffin in which reposed the body of her husband.

Declining to cover her face with the heavy widow's veil draped to her shoulders, Mrs. Roosevelt remained clear-eyed, her face solemnly composed during 23 minutes of services in the historic East room of the White House.

One symbol of her long devotion to Franklin D. Roosevelt was the only ornament on her head-to-toe black garb. It was his wedding present to her—a small gold brooch shaped as

a fleur de lys, the Roosevelt family crest.

Anna, only daughter and eldest child of the Roosevelts, sat nearest her mother. Her black dress, black calot and thin black veil were the same costume she had joyously worn to witness her father's fourth inauguration.

Only a few minutes before the services Anna had returned from the hospital in which her five-year-old son, Johnny Boettiger, is seriously ill.

Elliott Returns in Time
Next to Anna sat her husband, Lieut-Col John Boettiger. On his

Roosevelt's Will Leaves Most Of Estate to Family Members

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his will filed today bequeathed to his widow, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, all the income from a trust fund to be set up from his residuary estate. Upon her death, one half of the remaining principal, with any accumulations, is to be paid equally to his children or their heirs. The other half is to be divided into separate trusts, to be held by the trustees for the benefit of the children and grandchildren.

The will, filed in Dutchess Surrogate's Court, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was made public here by John C. Farber, of the law firm of O'Connor and Farber, who said in a statement: "No attempt has been made as yet to place any valuation upon the assets of the estate."

Upon the death of Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the late President's mother, on Sept. 7, 1941, Mr. Roosevelt received nine-tenths of her net estate of \$1,089,872 and her Hyde Park, N. Y., property.

Mr. Roosevelt last year conveyed the main house and adjacent grounds of the Hudson Valley estate to the Federal Government, with the provision that Mrs. Roosevelt and their children could live there during their lifetimes.

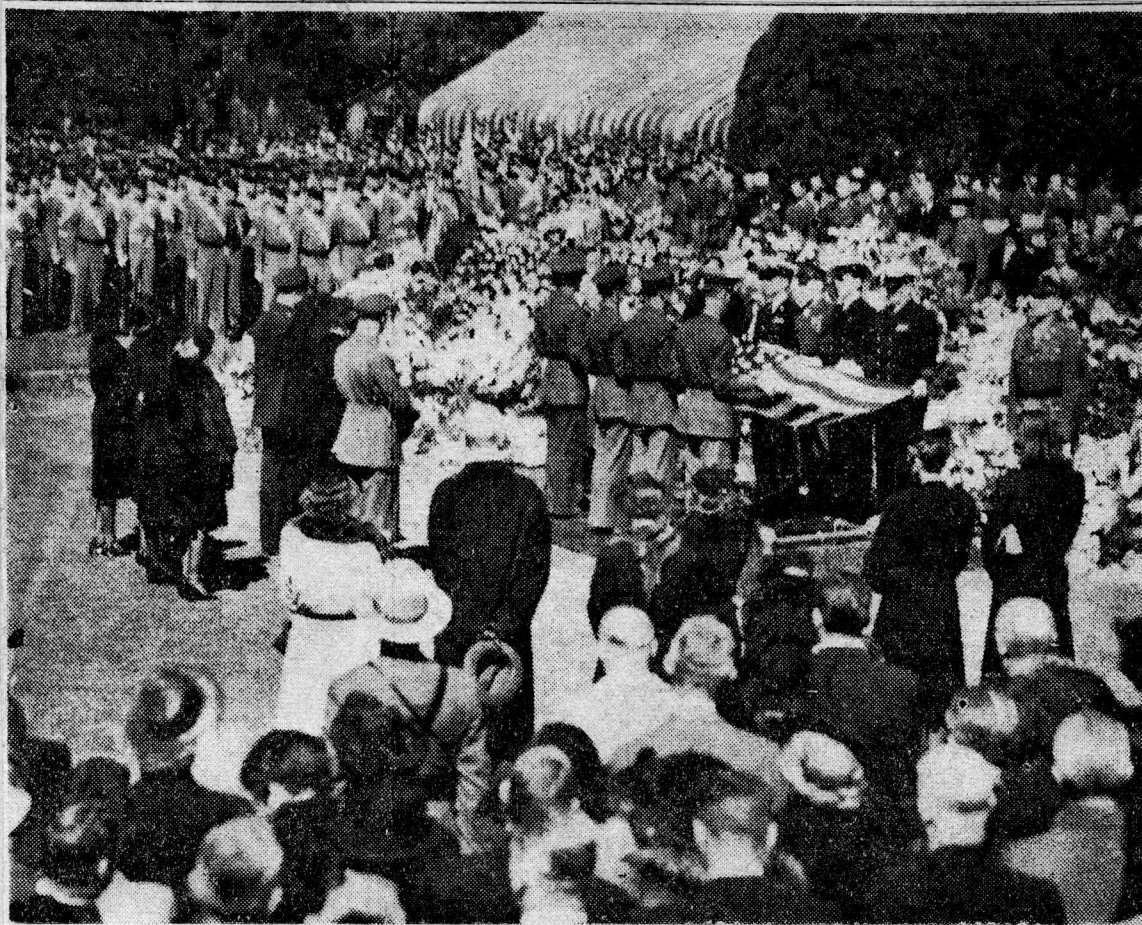
The will, executed Nov. 12, 1941, shortly after his mother's death, provides that Mrs. Roosevelt have the right to select any personal property she desires. Mr. Roosevelt directed that his five children each shall have the right to select one-fifth of the re-

maining personal property. Any not chosen by them will be offered as a gift to the Government for display at the Franklin D. Roosevelt library or the main house at Hyde Park.

The late President asked that his family leave "the greater part of the personal property" at the main house for the Government "so that the general character of the house be not altered." The will added that this should not be construed as a restriction on members of the family. Mr. Roosevelt, however, asked his heirs "to select only such articles of personal property" as they "may be in a position to use personally in their own homes." Mrs. Roosevelt was given the use of the property at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada, upon certain terms and conditions.

Specific cash bequests were made to St. James Church, Hyde Park; the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and personal employes and servants. A provision in the will directing payment of a stated income to and payment for the care of Miss Marguerite A. LeHand, for many years confidential secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, lapsed because of her death July 31, 1944.

Executors and trustees of the estate are the late President's eldest son, Marine Col. James Roosevelt; Basil O'Connor, his former law partner, long-time personal friend, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and chairman of the American Red Cross, and Henry T. Hackett, a personal friend and a Poughkeepsie attorney.



Acme Photo

ROOSEVELT IS BURIED—HYDE PARK, N. Y.—Servicemen who served as pallbearers lift the flag from the casket as the body of President Roosevelt is laid to rest in the garden of his Hyde Park estate. Facing the grave behind the pallbearers is Mrs. Roosevelt, flanked by her son, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt (left); her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger; and her son-in-law, Col. John Boettiger. Behind them are Mrs. Roosevelt's four daughters-in-law. In the background are 600 West Point Military Academy cadets, who participated in the ceremonies.

Woman Artist Describes Scene When Roosevelt Was Stricken

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—The Russian-born woman artist who was sketching Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was stricken fatally at Warm Springs, Ga., painted for the Nation today a word-picture of the late President's last living moments.

At her Locust Valley, Long Island, home to which she returned by automobile, Mme. Elizabeth Schoumatoff, a tall, dark-haired, brown-eyed woman, told newsmen that Mr. Roosevelt was seated at the fireplace in the little White House. In the room with him also were two cousins and his secretary, William D. Hassett.

"The President was busily signing papers," Mme. Schoumatoff recalled. "There were papers stacked on the card table. The chairs were covered with papers as was a large sideboard. Then Mr. Hassett said: 'Don't mind me, I'm just drying my laundry.' At that the President burst into laughter."

Hassett, she said, referred to the fact that the papers were spread around the room to allow the President's signature to dry.

"I had brought my easel with me for a life-size portrait," Mme. Schoumatoff continued. "I was getting set

to start painting when I noticed the President had worn his red Harvard necktie. It was just right. He never looked better than when he greeted me. He had on a dark gray suit and the Harvard necktie was a perfect blend with his blue navy cape."

Mme. Schoumatoff said one of the cousins who had stepped out of the room then returned. Some conversation regarding the pose followed and then she began painting.

"The time was 12.30 p. m. When it was getting near 1 o'clock the butler came in and started to set the table for luncheon. Mr. Hassett had taken all his papers away. The President looked up from the papers he had been working so hard over and said to me:

"We've got just about 15 more minutes to work."

"With that he went back to work on the papers. He became so engrossed that he slipped slightly out of pose. His head went down a little but I didn't ask him to look up. He was extremely absorbed. Fifteen minutes had passed."

"I couldn't paint his face while he was out of pose so I was doing this

and that, particularly making notes of the color and light on his face.

"Then he raised his left hand to his left temple, then to his forehead and his hand went back to the arm of the chair. Then slowly he lay back, reclined in the chair, slipped slightly to the left, with his head more to the left.

"Then the two cousins rushed to him just as the butler was coming into the room."

One of the cousins, she said, told her to ask a Secret Service man to call a doctor immediately.

"I went out and did that," she continued. "I told him to get instantly a doctor because the President was not feeling well."

Mme. Schoumatoff said she did not again return to the room. About 15 minutes later a doctor arrived, she related, and then someone telephoned Mrs. Roosevelt.

"Then I returned to my cottage. One of the cousins came in a few minutes and asked me to leave as they would need the cottage."

She said she called Nicholas Robbins, a New York photographer who had accompanied her to Warm Springs.

"He was at an inn at Warm Springs," she said. "In an hour we were off the property. I didn't know how seriously ill the President was and didn't know he was dead until I reached Macon, Ga."

Mme. Schoumatoff recalled that the President "looked remarkably well" shortly before he collapsed.

"The chair he was seated in was not a wheel chair, but a chair with leather arms and back—a rather high back so that when his head fell back in a faint it rested on the back of the chair," she said. "It was a beautiful day. The sun was coming in rather warm. It was a cheerful room."

She said she would work two more days to complete the unfinished portrait and expressed the hope that it would be hung in Mr. Roosevelt's library at Hyde Park.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Her Family Bid Farewell to White House

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her family bade goodby to the White House late today after 12 years residence. The former first lady motored to Union Station, where she took the 6 p. m. train for New York. Accompanying her in two black limousines were Lt. Col. James Roosevelt and his wife, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger. Mrs. John Roosevelt and Miss Melvina Thompson, secretary to the late President's widow.

A station wagon filled with luggage followed the procession. Mrs. Roosevelt expected to spend the night and Saturday night in New York before proceeding to Hyde Park.

Just a few minutes before the group left the White House, Bernard Baruch, a family friend and long an adviser to President Roosevelt, drove up in a taxi to bid the family farewell. His stay was brief.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her children shook hands with Howell Crim, head usher, and assisting ushers and waved goodby to members of the press and White House police.

She did not glance back at the stately White House which had been her home for so many years. No lights gleamed within, and silence engulfed the scene where before there had been great activity.

President Truman, Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Mary Margaret, are not expected to move into the executive mansion for several days because there will have to be some redecorating of the family apartments on the second floor.

This morning 20 army trucks loaded with personal belongings of the Roosevelt family rolled out of the gates. A stationwagon also left, half filled with clothing of Anna Roosevelt Boettiger and her husband, Col. Boettiger. The Boettigers planned to take up temporary residence at the Shoreham Hotel here. Mrs. Boettiger was delayed with her packing because of the serious illness of her young son, Johnny, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Senate this afternoon unanimously passed and sent to the House a bill granting the President's widow the customary free mailing privileges for life.



THIS IS THE ELEGANT PORCH OF THE HERMITAGE, WHICH HOMESPUN ANDREW JACKSON BUILT FOR HIMSELF NEAR NASHVILLE

How America Lived

SIX OLD HOUSES GIVE A REALISTIC RECORD OF THE PAST

The story of how a people lived is most realistically recorded by the houses they built and the furniture and utensils they used. On these and the following pages is a story of how America lived, as told by the rooms and furnishings of six American houses covering a period of two centuries: 1) the Whipple House built in Ipswich, Mass. in 1638 and occupied for nearly 200 years by the Whipple family; 2) the Harlow House built in Plymouth, Mass. in 1677; 3) Mount Pleasant, a Georgian mansion built in Philadelphia in 1761; 4) the Tredwell House built in New York City in 1830 and lived in by the last Tredwell daughter until 1933; 5) The Hermitage in Tennessee, built in 1819 by Andrew Jackson; 6) the Campbell House built in St. Louis in 1851 and occupied by a Campbell descendant up to 1938.

In early colonial times even the most prosperous people lived in small frame houses with one big all-purpose room and a few small bedrooms. They slept on beds strung with leather thongs and mattresses of feathers or straw. The one big piece of furniture was the chest, which served as storage place, seat, low table and trunk. When

slavery brought leisure to the South, rich planters began to build fine houses which reached their peak in the pillared mansions of the ante-bellum period. Wealthy merchants and traders in New York; Boston, Philadelphia moved into spacious Georgian houses. They furnished their parlors with the best contemporary pieces—graceful Hepplewhite armchairs which cost the equivalent of \$12 each (today worth about \$250), Chippendale tables costing \$15 (today about \$250), Chippendale highboys costing \$45 (today worth about \$2,500) and fine French and Turkish carpets. But up to 1800, although some cast-iron stoves were in use, the hearth fire still provided the only heat in the parlor and the only cooking

fire in the kitchen. The fire was lit with a tinderbox until 1834 when the first friction match was made.

By the middle of the 19th Century a new aristocracy founded on banking, railroading and land speculating was living in elegant houses with gas chandeliers, but bathrooms were still a novelty. In 1851 the first White House bathtub was installed, inaugurating era of modern plumbing.





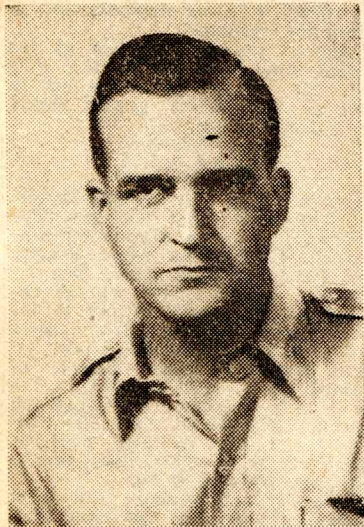
MAIN HALL IN THE HERMITAGE, Andrew Jackson's home near Nashville, Tenn., is spacious and graceful in keeping with the leisurely social life of the Southern gentleman in ante-bellum days. The wide, high-ceilinged hall, with doors at both

ends, kept the house cool in summer. It was a pleasant, impressive place to greet guests. The circular carpeted stairway was broad enough for the widest crinolines. With servants plentiful, it was no problem to keep the poplar floor and mahogany stair rail polished.

CAPT. COLLINS SAID MISSING

Lost in Pacific; Chmielewski, Argiro Wounded

An Army captain was reported missing in action and two Marines were listed as wounded in a war cas-



CAPT. H. E. COLLINS, JR.

ualty report issued by the War and Navy Departments yesterday.

Capt. Harris E. Collins, Jr., son of Harris E. Collins of 146 Mill Street, was listed as missing in action in the Pacific area. He entered the Army in May, 1941, and was commissioned a second lieutenant Dec. 16, 1941. He served for two years as a bombardier at one of the West Indies airbases guarding the vital approaches to the Caribbean Sea. He was awarded the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious achievement while flying antisubmarine patrol while assigned to the Antilles Air Command.

He attended Classical High School and Cuver Military Academy and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Syracuse University. He was employed by the Pratt & Whitney Corporation prior to military service.

1945

HORACE S. COLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Long Worthington Postmaster and Town Official

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 2 — Horace S. Cole, 83, for many years postmaster in this community, who held many town offices over a period of years and who for 40 years was the local agent of the telephone company, until the dial system was installed here about three years ago, died at his home here last night.

A native of Batavia, N. Y., he came to this community with his parents when he was a baby and resided here for several years before going to Pittsfield where he was associated with his father in operating a store named the Boston Branch. He returned to Worthington when he was 24 years old and operated the local grocery store and post office for a number of years. He held many town offices, including that of selectman and town clerk and was a notary public for nearly half a century, a commission he held up until his death. He was a member of the Huntington lodge of Masons.

Besides his wife, Anna, he leaves two daughters, Miss Olive of Pittsfield and Mrs. George E. Torrey, Jr., at home; two sons, Leland P. of Scotia, N. Y., and Waldo C. of South Deerfield.

The funeral will be held at the First Congregational Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 with Rev. Harlan I. Creelman officiating. Burial will be in North Cemetery and there will be a Masonic ritual at the grave.

Over 5000 Troops Dock in New York

CAMP SHANKS, N. Y., July 12 (AP) — More than 5000 troops arrived today from Europe aboard seven Army transports.

The largest contingent included 3000 officers and men of the Fourth (Ivy) Division, who received the unit citation tonight at ceremonies in the

Camp Shanks amphitheater. The citation was for "outstanding performance of duty against the enemy" in the Hurtgen Forest and Sauer River areas. The men arrived on the Sea Bass.

Other transports arriving were the A. P. Hill with 359 troops; Jonathan Grout, 361; George W. Campbell, 376; Thomas Cresap, 408; William Cushing, 361, and Henry Middleton, 387.

FOUR SERVICEMEN REPORTED WOUNDED

Four servicemen from this area are among those named in the latest Army and Navy casualty lists. In all cases the casualties occurred many weeks before the listings, and the families have been kept informed of any further developments.

Men from this area listed include: Pfc. Herbert A. Seaman, son of Mrs. Selina Seaman of 51 Forest Avenue, Greenfield, wounded in the Pacific area.

Pfc. Dean Putnam Culver, Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver of 221 South Street, Northampton, wounded.

Corp. Walter Karwoski, Jr., Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karwoski, Sr., of 45 Elm Street, Holyoke, wounded.

Pfc. George Donald Moltenbrey, Marine Corps, husband of Mrs. Eleanore M. Moltenbrey of Pine Street, Huntington, wounded.

1945

Miss Packard Weds John Hmielewski

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 2 — Miss Thelma Marie Packard of 39 Main Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Packard of 61 Tower Street, Pittsfield, was married in First Congregational Church in Worthington this afternoon to Joseph Henry Hmielewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hipolit Hmielewski of 263 Pleasant Street, this city. The service was performed by Rev. Carl Sangree of Cummington, and music was played by Mrs. Arthur Tower, organist, and Mrs. R. G. Hathaway, soprano.

Best man was Richard Garvey of Northampton. Ushers were Ralph and Bernard Levy. Thelma Tibbets of Augusta, Me., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Elinor Eddy of Springfield and Margaret Deinlein of Hatfield. A reception followed at the Worthington Town Hall for members of the immediate families and guests.

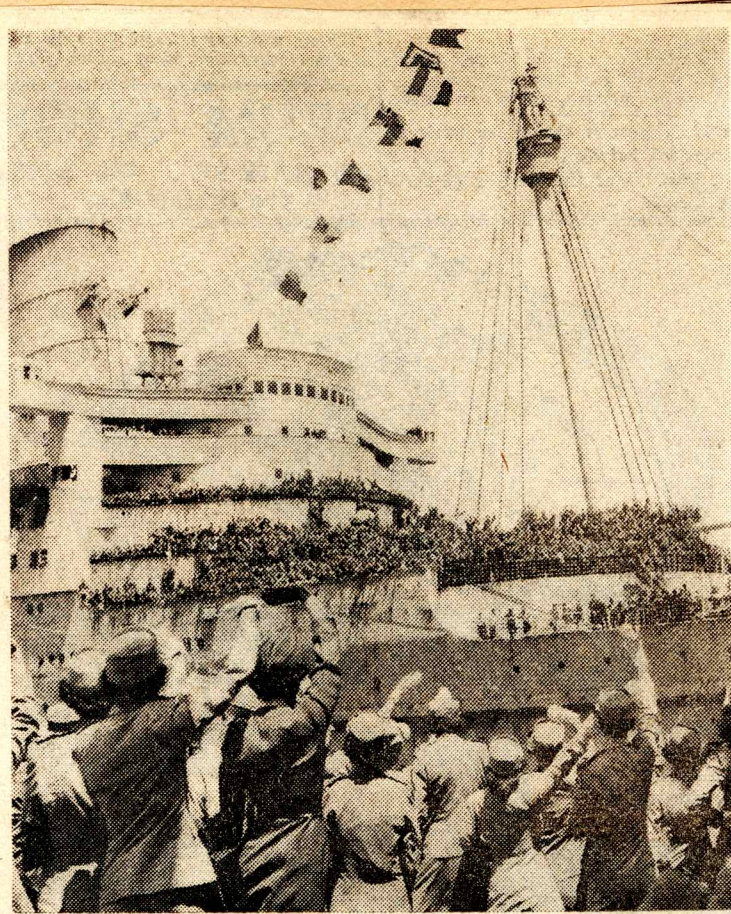
The bride wore a period gown of marquisette with a finger tip veil and a bustle train. After a wedding trip the couple will live on Crescent Street, this city. They will be at home after Sept. 10.

Mrs. Hmielewski attended grammar schools in Springfield and Worthington and graduated from Williamsburg High School in 1942. She is employed at the Norwood Engineering Company. Mr. Hmielewski was graduated from Northampton High School in 1943 and is employed as a reporter at the Daily Hampshire Gazette.

1945

Worthington REV. ARTHUR CHILDS TO ENTER SERVICE

WORTHINGTON, April 16 — At Sunday morning's service of the First Congregational Church, Rev. Arthur Childs, the pastor, announced that he had handed his resignation to the clerk of the church to take effect July 31.



RETURNING SOLDIERS jamming the decks of the giant transport Queen Mary get enthusiastic welcome from Red Cross workers filling the pier at New York.

1945

Worthington Cole Rites Held

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 5 — The funeral of Horace S. Cole was held Tuesday at the Congregational Church with Masonic service conducted at the grave. Rev. Harlan I. Creelman officiated. The bearers were Wills Magargal, Eben L. Shaw, John Ames, Harry Bates, Merwin F. Packard and Lester C. LeDuc.

Dr. and Mrs. William Lyman of Dowajiac, Mich., former residents of this town, are visiting Mrs. Horace S. Cole and family.

Miss Beverly Fairman returned to Springfield to resume her studies in high school.

Miss Florence Chapin has returned to Boston after a vacation at Cloverley cottage.

Miss Jeannette Otto of Buffalo is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. O. Hewitt.

1945

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 6 — The Friendship Guild will conduct its annual picnic Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harriet Osgood.

Sgt. Harold E. Brown left today after a 30-day furlough for Ft. Devens, and from there he will be sent to Camp Cook, Cal.

Sgt. H. Franklin Bartlett has also left after a 30-day furlough and will be sent to an air field at Sioux Falls, S. D. *Johnson Field, N.C.*

Rev. Harold R. Coleman of Mexico, Me., will supply the pulpit of First Congregational Church at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. Rev. Mr. Coleman comes as a candidate.

Worthington CONSTANCE GRANGER TO BE WED JUNE 24

WORTHINGTON, June 14—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Granger announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Constance Winifred, to Gurdon E. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Arnold of Windsor on June 24 at 4 p. m. in the South Worthington Church. Rev. Arthur Childs will officiate. Miss Granger has chosen her sister, Phyllis, as her bridesmaid and her brother, Walter Granger, will be best man.

Miss Granger has been feted at two showers, one in Chesterfield and one at her home, given by Barbara Nash and Alice Atherton of Williamsburg. A feature of the evening was a mock wedding with Beverly Cole as minister, Priscilla Sarafin as the bride and Barbara Nash the bridegroom.

Dr. Mary P. Snook received a letter today from William G. Rice, Jr., of Washington, D. C., former resident, saying that his son, Peter, was killed in action in the Philippines on May 18.

The grammar school will conduct graduation exercises Friday night at 8 at Town Hall, with Rev. John P. Webster, Jr., of Williamsburg as the speaker. The Williamsburg High School orchestra will furnish selections. The graduates are Shirley Pomeroy, John Eddy, Richard Pease and Stanley Mason, Jr.

Diplomas will be presented by Supt. L. A. Merritt and Mrs. Laura B. Deane will award prizes.

School closed at 2 p. m. today to allow the teachers to attend the party

in Chesterfield to observe the 25 years of service of Supt. L. A. Merritt. A gift of money was presented by the teachers of the union.

Sunken Portland 1945 Believed Found

ORLEANS, June 7 (AP)—A diver has brought up from the ocean depths off Cape Cod a key bearing the label of the Portland Steam Packet Co., operators of the ill-fated steamer Portland, which sank in 1898 with a loss of 176 lives, Edward Rowe Snow, New England coastal historian, said tonight.

The diver also reported, Snow added, that he saw bodies and what he thought was the Portland bell on the sunken craft. He also brought up a piece of timber.

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, June 11—The Home and Community Service Committee will have charge of the program at the Grange meeting June 12.

Miss Josephine Hewitt will open her home Wednesday for an all-day sewing meeting of the Women's Benevolent Society.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bartlett, the Misses Elsie and Marion Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Margal attended the class day and graduation of Charles M. Bartlett at North Adams State Teachers College. Mr. Bartlett has accepted a teaching position at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield.

At the Children's Day exercises at the First Congregational Church Sunday Bibles were presented to Nettie May Pease and Marion Louise Dodge who have become 12 years old, and Grant Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Knapp, and Linda Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Elmes, Jr., were baptized.

Worthington 1945 Officers Named By First Church

WORTHINGTON, June 7—The following officers and committees were elected at the annual meeting of the First Congregational Church last night: moderator, Arthur Coddling; deacon for three years, C. Kenneth Osgood; trustees for three years, Arthur G. Capen and Mrs. Ernest G. Thayer; for one year, C. Kenneth Osgood; clerk, Arthur G. Capen; church treasurer, Mrs. Herbert G. Porter; benevolent treasurer, Mrs. Eben L. Shaw; auditor, Mrs. Harry Mollinson; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Ernest G. Thayer; nominating committee, Mrs. George H. Bartlett, Mrs. Daniel R. Porter and Mrs. Ralph Smith; missionary committee, Miss Elsie V. Bartlett, Mrs. Harry L. Bates and Mrs. Daniel R. Porter; church committee, Mrs. Harry Bates and Mrs. Clifford Tinker; music, Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal, Mrs. Richard Hathaway and Mrs. George E. Torrey, Jr.; flower, Emerson J. Davis, Miss Josephine Hewitt and Mrs. Clifford Tinker; resolution, Mrs. Herbert G. Porter, Mrs. Harry Bates, Miss Elsie V. Bartlett; solicitors, Mrs. C. K. Osgood, chairman, Mrs. Richard Hathaway, Mrs. Clifford Tinker, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Mason, Mrs. Arthur Coddling, Mrs. Malcolm Fairman and Arthur G. Capen.

The church voted to authorize the trustees to comply with State building inspector's changes in the building and plans have been drawn and approved to meet the requirements. The resignation of the minister, Rev. Arthur Childs, was accepted to take effect July 31, but he will be released sooner if the Army calls him. The trustees and deacons were appointed as a committee to supply the pulpit. Resolutions were read on the death of Donald Mollison and Miss N. S. Heacock.

Children's Day exercises will be presented June 10 at 11 a. m.

Worthington Meet in Germany

WORTHINGTON, June 20—Sgt. Horace F. Bartlett, who is in Nuremberg, Germany, has written to his family that on June 3 while he was on guard duty he saw his brother, Pfc. George H. Bartlett, walking out of the mess hall and was so surprised it took them an hour to revive him. The brothers had not met for one and one half years. George has hopes of being reunited with his wife and daughter within a month or six weeks.

Worthington CONSTANCE GRANGER WEDS GURDON ARNOLD

WORTHINGTON, June 25—Miss Constance W. Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Granger, was married Sunday in the South Worthington Church to Gurdon Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Arnold of Windsor, by Rev. Arthur Childs who performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Phyllis Granger was bridesmaid for her sister and Walter Granger, a brother, was best man. The bride's dress was white net over taffeta skirt with taffeta top, a sweet heart neckline, and three-fourth length sleeves. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried white roses. The bridesmaid's gown was pink chiffon marquisette and she carried deep pink roses.

Refreshments were served on the lawn in charge of Mrs. George E. Torrey, Jr., and Mrs. Lewis Zarr. Guests were present from Springfield, Westfield, Adams, Windsor, Northampton and other near-by towns. Mrs. Arnold wore a white suit with corsage of red and white roses for traveling. After a wedding trip of unannounced destination Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be at home after Aug. 1 in Windsor.

Worthington Fire Destroys Albert House

WORTHINGTON, June 18—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the former Merrick Smith house, now owned by A. E. Albert and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parish, on Sunday afternoon. Both families were away when the fire was discovered by Mrs. Robert Lane who sent for help. All telephones in that section were out of order on account of thunder showers and the messenger had to go three miles to a phone to call the volunteer firemen. The house was half destroyed when first discovered and the only article saved was a baby carriage, belonging to the Martin family, and that was on the piazza.

The men who came were hampered by lack of water, which had to be drawn in barrels by a truck 1000 feet. Bran sacks were wet and put on the warehouse which was only 20 feet from the fire but was saved. Mr. Albert carried insurance on the house but it was understood that the families carried no insurance on contents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Gangel of Oceanside, N. Y., have bought the Chapin house at Worthington Four Corners of Mrs. B. R. Green.

Tech. Sgt. Earl Eddy who is stationed at Jackson, Miss., and his brother, Charles Eddy, motor machinist's mate, of Middletown, R. I., met this week end for the first time in four years. Earl was in the Aleutians for two years and Charles was in the South Pacific over a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Granger announce the approaching wedding of their daughter, Constance Winifred, to Gurdon Arnold of Windsor, to take place at 4 p. m. June 24 at the South Worthington Church.

July 5 - 1945 Greenfield Man Heads Lions Unit

Dave Bartlett of Greenfield was elected district governor of the 33d district, C. Lions Club, at a meeting in the Sheraton Hotel, yesterday. Henry Sullivan, newly-elected president of the Springfield chapter, welcomed the delegates to Springfield in behalf of the host club. Nelson Foot, the present district governor, presided. Governors of other districts were guests. Larry Barnes, New England representative of the Lions Club, congratulated the district on its increase in members over the past year.

About 120 delegates were present at the meeting and a special dinner was held for the new governor. The present membership of district 33 C exceeds 1200 members.

Worthington 1945

WORTHINGTON, July 2—Mrs. Fayette Stevens will be hostess Thursday night for the meeting of the Friendship Guild.

Mrs. Robert Parsons and children of Springfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood.

Charles M. Bartlett left Sunday for Camp Red Fox, Bristol, N. H., for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Gangel of Ocean Side, N. Y., who have purchased the Chapin house, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates.

Mrs. Lena Jones 1945

CUMMINGTON, June 17—Mrs. Lena (Obrieter) Jones, 82, died today in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Sweet. Mrs. Jones had been a resident of Cummington for 53 years. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Sweet, of Worthington, Mrs. Philip Porter of Goshen, Mrs. Hazel Burt of Springfield, and Mrs. George Packard of Pittsfield; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 in the Worthington Congregational Church, with Rev. Carl M. Sangree officiating.

Cummington Hit, Burns Down

CUMMINGTON, June 18—A sugar and tool house which was owned by Mrs. Lena Jones, who died Sunday and whose funeral will be held Tuesday, was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning this afternoon. The building was located across the road from the Jones home. The structure was burned flat before arrival of firemen.

Among survivors of Mrs. Lena Jones, not mentioned in the obituary Monday, is a son, Henry H. Snyder of Worthington.

Worthington Mrs. May Kilbourn

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 3—Mrs. May (Bates) Kilbourn, 69, wife of Charles Kilbourn, died this morning at Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, after a long illness. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Bernice; two brothers, Frank Bates of West Springfield, and Harry Bates of Worthington. She was a member of the First Congregational Church, a member of the Friendship Guild, a member and director of the Women's Benevolent Society, a member of the local and state Grange, chaplain of the local Grange, and a member of the Loyal Ladies.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30 at the First Congregational Church. Rev. J. Herbert Owen, a former pastor and now of Lenox, will officiate. Burial will be in North Cemetery.

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 3—Dr. James Henry Larson of New York will supply the pulpit of the First Congregational Church.

The Highland Club will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Chesterfield Church with piano music by Mrs. William A. Packard of Plainfield, followed by the business meeting. Mrs. Carl Sangree of Cummington will read the Outlook paper and Miss Carol Packard of Plainfield will give a song recital accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William A. Packard. Lunch will be served at 12:45 by the Ladies' Society in charge of Mrs. Charles Bisbee. At 2 p. m. the afternoon session will open with music and the reading of a paper prepared by Judge Elisba Brewster of Worthington and Springfield; "Memories of Rev. Jonathan Huntington, first minister in Worthington, some of whose descendants still live in Worthington, Cummington and Chesterfield."

GREENFIELD

July 1945

Charge Assault By Youth Just Freed from Jail

John E. Redding of Bank Row was held in \$1,000 bail for the grand jury by Judge Abner S. McClaud this morning in district court on an assault to rob charge.

Tall blond, 20-year-old Redding, released only yesterday morning after a month in the house of correction for petty larceny pleaded not guilty to assault yesterday afternoon on Guy F. Bartlett, handyman at the Weldon hotel where Redding previously worked for a time.

Bartlett was at the Franklin County public hospital today, with his faced battered and head injuries.

Redding was seen by 12-year-old Clayton Peters about 20 minutes before the assault leaning against Bartlett's paint room wall in the rear of the hotel. Arriving back at the hotel at 2:40 p. m. after a trip to Rugg Manufacturing company, the boy found Bartlett staggering and reeling with a serious cut above one eye. Eugene Peters answered his son's call as Bartlett was staggering toward a door. Bartlett told Peters then called Dr. E. C. Thorn him a tall blond fellow hit him, who took Bartlett to the hospital.

Oscar J. Gibbs, another hotel employe, who said he found blood in the hallway out side the paint room. met Redding on Main street about 4 p. m. Shaking hands with him, Redding asked if anyone was looking for him.

"No, no one."

"I think the cops are looking for me. I had a little difficulty at the hotel," he was quoted as saying.

Gibbs stated Redding's right hand was bandaged and his shirt was slightly blood stained.

Bertram C. Blinn of the Park View rooms on Bank Row testified that Redding walked into the restaurant in the building and said he wanted to change his shirt. Blinn and his wife both said his right hand was broken open and bleeding.

Det. James J. Burns found Redding in a drinking place on Federal street and he and Officer John O'Hara took him to the police station. While in the guard room, Redding attacked O'Hara, Burns said, and a fight ensued on the floor. He first denied having been at the Weldon but later admitted to hitting Bartlett, according to police.

Shortly after coming here from his home in Nantucket Redding first appeared in Greenfield courts May 7 for drunkenness and altercation with the police. He was given a month in the house of correction June 26 for a ration books theft from A. Philips Bill's car. Redding has police records in and around Boston since 1941 and served terms in state reformatory and a house of correction.

Well, the children are all back in school again. The neighborhood is so quiet that you could hear an atomic bomb drop.



Acme Photo

A JAGGED STREAK of lightning crackles down the sky to come to roost on the tip of the dome of New York's Empire State Building, high above Manhattan's streets, as the city is hit by a sudden summer storm. This picture was made in the split second as the lightning hit, and before the light disintegrated.



OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY —

WORTHINGTON, April 23 — Without formal observance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Williams of this town, shown above, marked their 50th wedding anniversary Monday.

Worthington

1946

Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

WORTHINGTON, April 11—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Williams will observe their 50th wedding anniversary April 22.

They were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 22, 1896, and lived in Long Ridge, Conn., for 10 years where Mr. Williams was in the dairy business. In 1906, they bought "Sweet Water Farm" in Cummington where they have been actively engaged in farming for 40 years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams are members of Worthington First Congregational Church and were members of Worthington Grange over 25 years, receiving the silver certificate before retiring from Grange work and Mr. Williams is a member of Bashan Hill Council Royal Arcanum.

"Pop," as he is known to everyone, and Mrs. Williams have one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth A. Porter of Westfield and four grandchildren. Mrs. Porter is honoring her parents April 21 at her home with a buffet lunch for their relatives.



THE HIGHEST SALARIED WOMAN IN AMERICA: MRS. BLANCHE R. GREEN of Yonkers, Vice President and General Sales Manager of the Berger Brothers Company, Corset Manufacturers of New Haven, Who Has Risen From Poverty to a Salary of \$100,000 a Year. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Soldier Home From 1945 Italy Gets Details Of His Two Deaths

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)—Pfc. Thomas J. Gatley is home from the Italian front, reading War Department telegrams.

His wife told him the telegrams, starting in March of 1944, arrived in this order and advised that Pvt. Gatley:

Had been wounded; had been captured; had died while a prisoner of war; hadn't been captured but was killed in action; hadn't been killed in action but was captured; hadn't died while a prisoner, and finally, had been liberated.

Death of Miss Lena Smith
Miss Lena Smith died yesterday afternoon after a brief illness. She was a former seamstress and for many years made her home on Pleasant street. The daughter of the late Joseph and Orril Drake Smith, she came to this town with her parents from Plymouth nearly 50 years ago and had since been a resident of this town. She leaves two cousins, Mrs. Kimball Packard of McKinley avenue and Howard Drake of Worthington. She was a member of the Providence Methodist church. The funeral will be held from the V. E. Mitchell and Son funeral home on Union street on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Gordon C. Capen, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Worthington. **WIE 7**
1945 MARCH 25

1945 Worthington Miss Swartout Weds Seaman

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 2 — Miss Doris Mae Swartout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Swartout, was married July 28 to Glendon Newell Mason, gunner's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason.

Rev. Robert Clementz performed the ceremony in the First Reformed Church of West Coxsack, in the presence of the families and friends. Mrs. Floyd Burger sang "Because" and "O Promise Me," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Frederick Bosch of Walkill. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown was of white satin and marquisette, designed with a fitted long waisted bodice of dutchess satin, full skirt and long train of marquisette, Gibson sleeves and sweetheart neckline. The bodice of her gown was embroidered with medallions of Chantilly lace, with a halo of orange blossoms and three-quarter length tulle veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and babies'-breath.

Miss Gladys Carr, maid of honor, wore a gown of mimosa yellow faille designed with a fitted bodice and full skirt, sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a tiara of mimosa yellow flowers and carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums and yellow snap dragons. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Mollison, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Elsie Albright, who wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor in wing blue faille. They wore blue flowered tiaras and carried bouquets of yellow gladioli. Donna Rae Klebes of Delmar, the flower girl, was dressed in blue and carried a basket of yellow flowers, tied with yellow and blue ribbons. The mother of the bride wore a two-piece silk suit of blue with white puff hat with corsage of white gladioli, and the groom's mother wore a floral gown with white hat and corsage of white gladioli.

John J. McEnroe of Philadelphia, USN, was best man. The ushers were uncles of the bride, Harry Palmer, Ernest Swartout, William Swartout and Leroy Swartout. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. The bride and bridegroom left after the reception for Charleston, S. C., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Miss Dorothy Fairman is spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fairman.

The executive board of the Worthington Historical Society met last night at the library to plan the program for the annual meeting Aug. 18 at 2.30 in the library. The speakers will be Judge Elisha Brewster and Dr. Harlan I. Creelman.

Cummington

Mrs. Idella S. McLellan

CUMMINGTON, March 6 — Mrs. Idella Stevens McLellan died Thursday night at the home of her nephew, C. Ashley Stevens, after an illness of three weeks. She was born on March 22, 1849, in Worthington, daughter of Nathan S. and Sybil (Cowing) Stevens. She had made Cummington her home since she was 11 years old. After attending Wilbraham Academy she married Frank R. McLellan in 1874. Mr. McLellan died in 1934. She leaves one son, LeRoy F. McLellan of Cummington, two grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Mrs. McLellan was active in the church and the Ladies' Aid Society. The funeral will be Sunday at 2 at the Village Congregational Church, with Rev. Carl M. Sangree officiating. Burial will be in the Dawes Cemetery.

1945 Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 17 — Rev. and Mrs. Harlan I. Creelman attended the funeral of Col. William G. Rice, 88, who died and was buried in Albany Thursday. Col. Rice, born in Albany, was a former local resident for many years when he owned the property which now belongs to Miss Margaret I. Vaughan and he held many important offices in New York state.

Howard Beebe, seaman second class, who is stationed at Brooklyn, visited his family Sunday and Monday for a few hours.

Pfc. George A. Snook arrived in New York on the Aquitania Friday and reached home Sunday for 31 days. He was attached to the 165th General Hospital unit and has been overseas 12 months. He was transferred to 180th Infantry of 45th Division of first line medics. He was in the battles of Nuremburg and Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Albert are parents of a daughter, Dureen Theresa, born Thursday in Dickinson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Hitchcock are parents of a son, Dale Clement, born Saturday in Dickinson Hospital.

In spite of the hard rain 60 attended the Grange supper and about 120 enjoyed the program which included movies and feats of magic by Francis Parsission of Northampton. There will be no school Friday on account of Cummington Fair.

1945 Worthington Hicks-Brown

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 23 — News has been received of the wedding of Miss Evelyn Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hicks of Hopewell Community, Tex., and George H. Brown of this town, in a candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. P. C. Scott read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar, banked with briar cliff roses and greens. Seven branched candelabra, holding burning white tapers, were placed on each side of the altar. The bride wore a teal blue wool crepe suit with black accessories. Her flowers were gladioli, carried on a white prayerbook.

Miss Martha Hicks, sister of the bride and Miss Marie Lindstaedter were bridesmaids. Corp. George Edgell and T/Sgt. John Davidson attended the bridegroom. A reception was held at the home.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Tyler High School and Tyler Junior College. She has been employed in the American Red Cross office at Camp Fannin for the past two years. Mr. Brown attended the local schools and Smith Vocational at Northampton. He served 32 months overseas before being assigned to Camp Fannin, where he recently received a discharge. Mr. Brown is now employed by the Sam R. Hill Lumber Co. The couple are making their home in the Swan Community.

*Wed Mon.
Sept. 10th
1945*

1945

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Oct. 5—The boys of the 4-H Club will collect papers for salvage Oct. 13.

Lt. Kenneth Paul is spending a 20-day furlough from Quantico, Va., with his mother, Mrs. Honor Paul.

Rev. Henry G. Megathlin of Amherst will supply the pulpit of the First Congregational Church this month. A special meeting of the church members has been called for Monday night to see if the church

will vote to accept the gift of the parsonage from the Women's Benevolent Society.

Worthington 1945

WORTHINGTON, Dec. 31 — The postponed Grange Christmas supper and party will be held tomorrow in Lyceum Hall.

Schools will open Wednesday.

Friendship Guild will meet Thursday night at The Spruces with Mrs. Malcolm Fairman, Mrs. Laura B. Deane, Mrs. Raymond Magargal and Miss Elsie V. Bartlett as hostesses. The public is invited.

Donald Mason, petty officer, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason, has been discharged and arrived home on Christmas Day after three years and two months of service, mostly in Guam.

Corp. Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Smith, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, will return to Devens Wednesday for his discharge. Richard has four battle stars and was overseas 19 months in New Britain, New Guinea, the Philippines and Korea.

Miss Elsie V. Bartlett has been spending a week with her sister, Miss Marion L. Bartlett, in Springfield and Boston.

1946



U. S. Army Photo

WORTHINGTON MAN IN KOREA—This 7th Division infantryman, Ernest W. Robinson, 19, of Worthington, Mass., finds himself on a spot as he is jumped in a game of checkers by his pretty Korean opponent, Chung-Soo. Playing at a newly-built Service Club in Seoul, Korea, for men of the 7th Infantry Division's 184th Regiment, Robinson was "teacher" a few minutes earlier, but now is definitely beaten at his own game.

1946

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Jan. 21 — The Women's Benevolent Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert G. Porter on Wednesday at 2 p. m. for the annual business meeting and election of officers.

Pfc. George H. Bartlett has been discharged from service and is at home with his wife and daughter.

The Young People's Society will meet with Warren Packard Friday at 7.30 p. m.

The Board of Registrars will be in session Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Pfc. Ernest Robinson, who has been in Korea, is spending a 30-day furlough at his home.

Worthington Grange will meet Tuesday night at Lycium Hall at 8.

1946

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Cole of Scotia, N. Y.,

visited relatives here this week end. Pfc. Ernest Robinson, who has been spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Robinson, has returned to Ft. Devens for reassignment.

Schools will be closed Friday, Washington's Birthday.

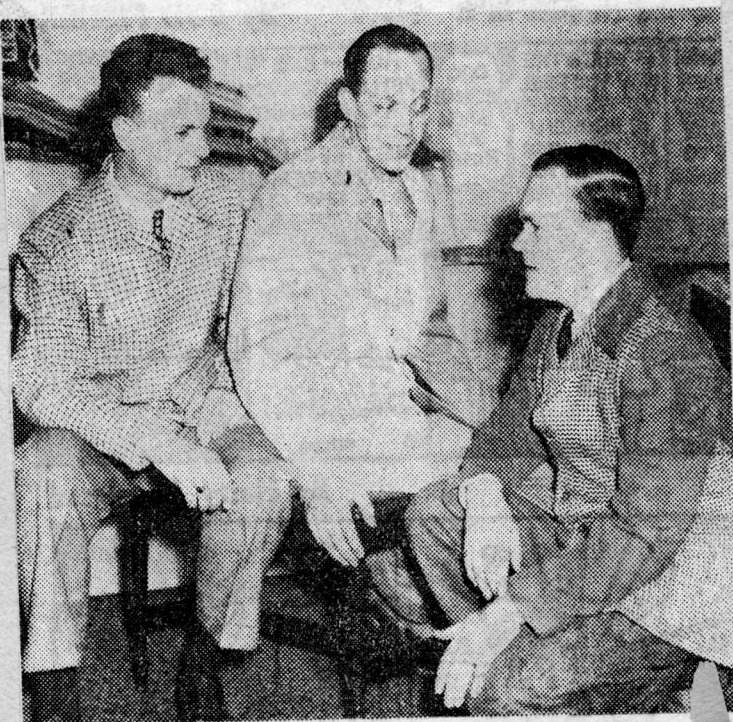
The Worthington basketball team defeated Cummington, 37 to 25, last week. The box social that followed realized \$37 for the Women's Benevolent Society.



DISTINGUISHED GUESTS at today's luncheon of the Lions Club included, left to right, Rep. Charles R. Clason, David Bartlett, district governor, with Henry E. Sullivan, president of the local club, and Allen Brodeur, zone chairman. Rep. Clason, the guest speaker, reviewed his early summer trip to Europe when as a member of a Congressional commission he visited many ruined German cities, saw first hand some of the horrors of the Nazi Prison camps and traveled through the entire ETO from England, through France and Germany to Italy, the Holy Land and North Africa.

BOSTON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1946



FASHION SHOW FOR MALES—Spring styles in sportswear "modeled" by (left to right), Merrill Davis, Greenfield; Larry Kirwan, Springfield, and David Bartlett, Greenfield, at the convention of the New England Clothiers and Furnishers Association.

Addresses Teaching Heads



(Republican Staff Photo)

Miss Marion Bartlett, principal of Howard Street school, is shown with Miss Marian Telford of the National Safety council, who addressed a conference of teachers, principals and supervisors last night at the Museum of Fine Arts. Miss Ruth Evans, at left, acting director of physical education, accompanied Miss Telford on a tour of city schools.



1945

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 24—Special business meeting of the Women's Benevolent Society will be held at the home of Miss Josephine Hewitt Wednesday at 2.

The Grange will meet Tuesday night in Lyceum Hall.

The final meeting of the Ration Board will be held Tuesday night after which its work will be absorbed by the Northampton board.

Glendon Mason is starting a six month course in a gunnery school in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Howard Brewster is closing her summer school and returning to Springfield.

Miss Alice Porter, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Sr., has returned to New York City. Her sister, Miss Carrie Porter, who has been at Martha's Vineyard is visiting at her home.

Dec. 4, 1945

Worthington

Miss Katherine Rice

WORTHINGTON, Dec. 10—Word has been received of the death in Altamont, N. Y., of Miss Katharine McDowell Rice, 86, a resident of this town until two years ago. Miss Rice who was born in Albany was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice and came to Worthington at an early age. Miss Rice was well known in literary circles for her contribution of many plays outstanding among them being "Good King Wenceslas" and "William of the Wood," having won \$50 prize and professional production for the latter offered by the Academy of music, Northampton. Survivors include Rev. Dr. Harlan I. Creelman of Auburn, N. Y. and Prof. William G. Rice, Jr., and his family of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. A service was conducted at Altamont and the body will be brought here in the spring for burial in North Cemetery.

The Grange will meet Tuesday night at Lyceum Hall.

The Women's Benevolent Society will hold an afternoon sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Bates Wednesday to sew for the Red Cross.

1945

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Dec. 12 — Mrs. Walter Tower will be hostess for the supper and Christmas party of the Friendship Guild at 7 p. m. Thursday. Each member is requested to bring a gift for the shut-in's Christmas trees and the Guild Christmas tree.

The choir of the First Congregational Church will rehearse Thursday night at the home of Cullen Packard.

1946

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, April 18—Rev. Henry G. Megathlin of Amherst will occupy the pulpit of First Congregational Church Easter Sunday and the choir will sing the cantata, "Victory," at 11.

Miss Elsie V. Bartlett left today to spend 10 days in Springfield.

1946

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, April 29—Miss Josephine Hewitt will open her home Thursday night for the Friendship Guild. There will be an auction of foods. The program is in charge of the Stevensville members.

Miss Esther Dalrymple of Roslindale was a week-end guest at The Spruces.

Mrs. Horace S. Cole, Miss Olive Cole with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Torrey, Jr., and daughter spent Sunday in Scotia, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy are moving into the house they have recently bought from Mr. and Mrs. Merwin F. Packard.

The following are spending the week's school vacation at their homes: Miss Marion L. Bartlett, principal of Howard Street School, Springfield; Miss Beverley Fairman, a high school student of Springfield, and Huntington High School students.

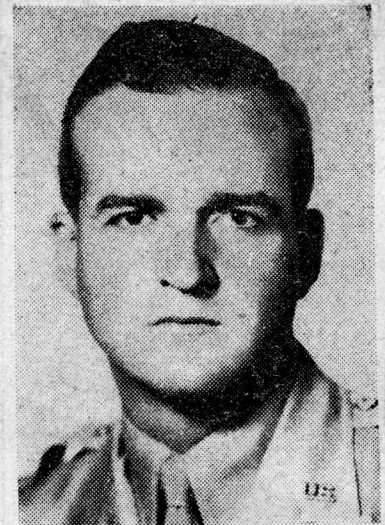
Miss Fay Neil of Columbus, O., has opened her summer home.

1946

Worthington

Mrs. Mason President

WORTHINGTON, Jan. 25—Elected Thursday by the Women's Benevolent Society at the home of Mrs. Mary G. Porter were: president, Mrs. Agnes Mason; vice-president, Mrs. Maude Stevens; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Helen G. Burr; directors, Mrs. May G. Porter, Mrs. Eurma Tower, Miss Elsie V. Bartlett, Mrs. Charlotte Howe, Mrs. Ida Joslyn and Mrs. Caroline Henderson; work committee chairman, Mrs. Ida Joslyn; nominating committee, Mrs. Lucie Mollison, Mrs. May G. Porter and Mrs. Ida Joslyn; program, Mrs. Lucie Mollison, Miss Josephine Hewitt and Mrs. May G. Porter; resolutions, Mrs. May G. Porter, Mrs. Lucie Mollison, Mrs. Marguerite Zarr; press, Miss Elsie Bartlett.



CAPT. HARRIS E. COLLINS, JR.

B-29 BOMBARDIER PRESUMED DEAD

Capt. H. E. Collins, Jr., Missing Since May 29, 1945

Capt. Harris Edwin Collins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Collins of Mill Street, has been reported as presumed dead by the War Department. He was listed as missing in action in the Pacific area May 29, 1945. Capt. Collins was the bombardier on a B-29 bomber which departed from Guam on a bombing mission to Yokohama, Japan, May 29, 1945. While over the target, his plane received a direct flak burst which destroyed the entire control system, and the crew was forced to abandon it in the ocean during the return trip. Three of the 11 crew

members were picked up by the submarine USS Dragonet. No trace could be found of further survivors. A rough sea made rescue operations difficult.

Capt. Collins entered the Army in May, 1941, and was commissioned a second lieutenant Dec. 6, 1941, first lieutenant in June, 1942, and captain in October, 1944. He served for two years as a bombardier at one of the West Indies air bases guarding the vital approaches to the Caribbean Sea. He was awarded the Air Medal with an oak leaf cluster for meritorious achievement while flying antisubmarine patrol assigned to the Antilles Air Command.

He was born in this city Sept. 10, 1916. He attended Classical High School and Culver Military Academy and received his bachelor of science degree from Syracuse University. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and of the Springfield Lodge of Masons. A memorial service was held recently at the home of his parents attended only by members of his family with Rev. Robert of the Church of the Unity officiating. In addition to his parents he is survived by two brothers, Webster E. and Edwin F. Collins, and by two sisters, Mrs. Norman L. Snow and Mrs. Elmer L. Werner.

DECEMBER 30
1945

● SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS ●



NOVEMBER 9, 1945

WINCHESTER SQUARE

From the air the thickly populated area around Winchester square makes this striking picture. In the center is the famous Indian Motorcycle building which has been in the news recently. This is another in a series taken by our roving photographer, Ed Schmitter, with the aid of Walter Army piloting a Standard Air service plane.



[Springfield Union Photo
LEARNING QUALITY OF HUMANENESS—Sixth graders at Howard Street School didn't know what the letters SPCA stood for until they visited the animal hospital on the next street as the first step in a study of humane education. They were so enthusiastic over what they saw there, that they drew descriptive pictures and wrote brief compositions, for an exhibit in the school corridor. In the above photograph, Josephine Montagne points to a drawing describing one of the activities she witnessed. Looking on are John Traghese and Joyce Vivencio. Back of the children is Miss Olive Smith, on a year's leave of absence from the School Department to teach humane education to school children under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts SPCA.

Sixth graders in four schools, Howard, Tapley, Summer Avenue and Washington are already participating in such courses which will be extended to other grades early in the year. They have already had four of their eight lessons, the first being devoted to a general discussion of the SPCA and what it does for Springfield, followed by a visit to the SPCA hospital for the second lesson. The next week the visit was talked over in the class room and the last lesson the youngsters had was devoted to showing slides and a recounting of

SPCA history. As a major activity in their humane education instruction, the Howard Street youngsters will do a large mural for the main corridor of the school, setting forth in color their experiences. In the visit to the animal hospital, the children were highly entertained at seeing a dog given a bath, a cat X-rayed and inspection of the room where stray dogs are housed which some of the youngsters in their compositions characterized as "the best of all."



Thomas F. Moriarty,

**JANUARY 6
1946**

● **SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS** ●



STATE STREET HILL

St Michael's cathedral is surrounded by the high schools, the museum and library. In the upper right corner is the home of the Armory's commandant. This is another in a pictorial series of our city from the air, taken by Ed Schmitter with the cooperation of Standard Air service.

JANUARY 13
1946



THE "X"

From the air the intersection known to Springfieldites as the "X" takes on a different perspective. In the left foreground, the wooded section is the tip of Forest park that comes up to Dickinson street within yards of the intersection. This is one of the most thickly populated areas of the city. This is another in a series taken by Ed Schmitter with the cooperation of Standard Air service.

300 Guests Invited to Premiere Of 'It Happened in Springfield'

First Showing of Film Based On 'Springfield Plan' Will
Be at Capitol Theater Tuesday Night .

City and state officials as well as 300 invited guests, all interested in the development of interracial relations, will join with the people of Springfield in making the world premiere of the motion picture, "It Happened in Springfield" Tuesday night at the Capitol theater.

Springfield was selected for the world premiere of this important picture because the story it tells is based on the much discussed "Springfield plan" carried on in the public schools of the city. Those in charge of the program for Tuesday night are making every effort to have the premiere one fitting the importance of the occasion.

The so-called "Springfield plan" came to the attention of the officials of Warner Bros. at a time when they considered the presentation of a picture showing what can be done throughout the country to improve interracial relations would be most effective. Investigation showed that the work carried on in the local public school system was excellently adapted to presentation in a short feature film and necessary steps were taken immediately to prepare the message for the screen.

The filming of "It Happened in Springfield" necessitated not only cooperation by persons connected with the motion picture, but also by those connected with the actual developing of the plan in this city. Dr. John Granrud, superintendent of schools, was consulted. Not only did he cooperate in preparing the material desired, but he secured the cooperation of several other members of the school department who had been particularly active in the development of the "Springfield plan." These included Assistant Superintendent Harry B. Marsh, Clarence I. Chatto, Miss Alice L. Halligan, Miss Mary O. Pottenger and Miss Evelyn T. Holston.

Following the world premiere of "It Happened in Springfield" Tuesday night, the short feature will be presented at 10 other theaters, starting Wednesday. It will eventually be shown in more than 10,000 theaters in all parts of the country.

Many persons interested in efforts to bring about better interracial relations in this country have had an opportunity to study the material which has gone into "It Happened in Springfield" and have expressed the belief that the motion picture showing what is being accomplished in this city will do much to bring about a better understanding of conditions and an interest in bettering the general conditions throughout the country.

The Capitol theater will open for the world premiere Tuesday at 6 p. m. and the picture will be shown for the first time at 8.30. Among those attending will be the advisers, directors and consultants who helped in the filming. There will be no interruption of the regular feature program of the theater until the 8.30 showing of the 20-minute Springfield plan picture.

'It Happened in Springfield'



MISS EVELYN T. HOLSTON



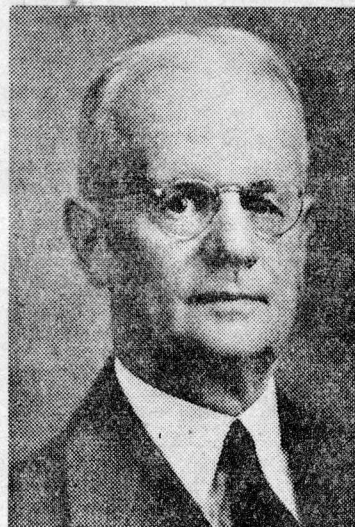
MISS MARY O. POTTENGER



MISS ALICE L. HALLIGAN



CLARENCE I. CHATTO



(Photo by Bosworth)
HARRY B. MARSH



DR. JOHN GRANRUD

Jan. 3, 1946



WELCOME TO HOWARD STREET SCHOOL!—A warm welcome was given the 121 pupils from the Acushnet Avenue school, who were transferred to the Howard Street school yesterday because of the closing of the upper floor of the Acushnet Avenue building. In the picture Richard Montanari, (left foreground) of the Howard Street school is shown welcoming the new pupils. Miss Marion Bartlett, Howard Street principal, stands at the left in the back. The School Committee voted to close the upper floor of the Acushnet Avenue school several months ago because it was felt that it was unsafe for use.

[Springfield Union Photo



Brown Photo

MRS. ERNEST HOOPER
Is the former Elinor Eddy of Avon Place. Her marriage took place on Saturday, Feb. 2.

1946

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Feb. 6 -

Fifty attended the shower at Lyceum Hall Tuesday night given to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hooper who were married Feb. 2 at Hope Congregational Church Chapel in Springfield. Mrs. Hooper was Miss Elinor Muriel Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eddy of this town. A mock marriage was arranged and refreshments served by Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood and Mrs. Marshal Kidney.

Hospital Explains Ambulance Policy

CUMMINGTON, Sept. 27 — Miss Amy E. Birge, superintendent of the Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, has issued the following statement, in an attempt to clear up a misunderstanding regarding use of the city ambulance:

"The Cooley Dickinson Hospital states that owing to a misunderstanding regarding the ambulance, it is well for the people of the community to know that we are glad to give the telephone number of the ambulance office to whomever may call the hospital but we have no permission to send the ambulance out. The ambulance is owned by the City of Northampton and arrangements must be made directly with the ambulance office. The telephone number is Northampton 154.

Recently a call came to the hospital from the Cummington Fair Grounds asking that the ambulance be sent there. The telephone number was given the person just as it has always been our policy. It so happened when the ambulance office was called the driver was unable to go to Cummington immediately since he already had three calls—one of which was to bring an emergency case, which was hemorrhaging, to the hospital.

Both the hospital and the ambulance committee are desirous of co-operating with the public and wish to correct any misunderstanding which may have come about through this incident."

Worthington 1946

WORTHINGTON, Jan. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clarke have left by auto to go through the southern states to Hollywood, Cal., to spend the rest of the winter.

The School Committee will meet Tuesday at 1 at The Spruces.

The Guild meeting postponed last week on account of illness will be held Thursday night at The Spruces.

Pfc. Morris E. Lilly, Mrs. Lilly and children of North Adams spent the week end with relatives. He arrived in this country Dec. 31 and will receive his discharge this week at Devens.

Officers of the Grange, will be installed Tuesday night at Lyceum Hall by Worthy Pomona Past Master, Mrs. Lou C. Sweet, assisted by Lou C. Sweet as marshal and Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Cummington as emblem and regalia bearers.

Feb. 14, 1946

MAE VIRGINIA SEARS WEDS P. R. EMERSON

Bride in First Ceremony for Nearly 100 Years at West Cummington Church

Cummington, Feb. 16—for the first time in nearly 100 years a marriage was held in the Congregational church at West Cummington Thursday when Mae Virginia Sears, daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Sears of Cummington hill, was married to Paul R. Emerson, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Emerson of Haydenville, by Rev Dudley Burr, pastor of the local church. No guests were present except the immediate families.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Sears, while the groom had his brother, William Emerson, as best man. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served to 18 guests at the home of the bride's parents. A little later the young couple departed for a short wedding trip to Vermont, after which they will be at home to friends at 11 Arnold avenue, Northampton.

The bride is a graduate of the local schools and Springfield Technical high and is employed at the Mary Marguerite tea room in Northampton. Mr Emerson is employed by Ray Anderson of Ashfield. He has recently been discharged after 3½ years in the engineer corps.

Feb. 12, 1946

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Palmer are parents of a son, Stephen James, born Tuesday in Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merwin F. Packard of this town and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Palmer of Blandford.

A valentine party was held at Town Hall Wednesday by pupils in the rooms of Mrs. Laura B. Deane and Mrs. Marguerite Zarri.

At the annual fire district meeting Tuesday night these officers were elected: moderator, C. Kenneth Osgood; clerk, Arthur G. Capen; auditors, Mrs. Lawrence C. Mason; water commissioner for three years, William Sanderson; fire chief, C. Kenneth

Osgood. Annual reports were read and accepted. It was voted to extend the four-inch water main from George Torrey's residence to Lawrence Mason's resident and to replace two-inch water pipe with a four-inch pipe between the George Dodge and Morris Smith residences.

Worthington 1945 Schools Closed By Fever Cases

WORTHINGTON, Dec. 17—By order of the Board of Health, the local schools have been closed and a ban placed on all public meetings on account of scarlet fever in West Worthington. There are only two cases in one family but the school children have all been exposed so it was thought best to prevent any further spread if possible.

There will be a special town meeting Dec. 22 at 8 p. m. There are two articles relative to the Veterans Service Center, which are of vital importance to the returning veterans of Worthington.

DECEMBER 19, 1945

Lions Receive Charter



(Republican Staff Photo)

At the presentation of the charter to the newly formed Lions club of West Springfield—Left to right: Toastmaster Al Broden, district governor; David Bartlett, Mrs Bartlett, Joseph McMahon, president of the Agawam Lions club; Edmund G. Roberts, president of the West Springfield club, and Mrs Roberts.

West Springfield, Dec. 18 — West Springfield's newest men's club was given a fine start tonight when more than 200 gathered to see the West Springfield Lions club presented with their charter.

Dist Gov David Bartlett of Greenfield presented the club with its charter and addressed a few words of welcome to the club. Among others who spoke at the dinner were Howard Teece of the board of selectmen who welcomed the newcomers on behalf of the town government, and Dr Franklin P. Hawkes who welcomed the men as the president of the oldest men's club in West Springfield.

Other guests included A. C. Reid, cabinet secretary-treasurer of the

Lions organization, a large delegation from the Agawam club which sponsored the formation of the local Lions and delegations from Hatfield, Easthampton, East Longmeadow and Springfield.

Rev Arnold R. Lewis of the First Methodist church offered the invocation and Al Broden of the Springfield Lions acted as toastmaster. The charter was presented to Edmund J. Roberts who was elected the first president of the club which has 55 members at present. Other officers are: First vice-president, Eugene Kearns; second vice-president, Preston Gilmore; third vice-president, Paul Labbe; secretary, Robert Bozenhard; treasurer, John Bertrandi; lion tamer, Edward Dowling, and tail twister, Albert Mattson.

Ernie Pyle Says:

Springfield Eve. Union
July 3, 1943.

Bumpy a Grand Woman

She's Mrs. Stevenson, Wife of the American Red Cross Head in North Africa—She's Also Roving Delegate, Cheer-upper, Smoother-Over and Finder-Outer

By Ernie Pyle

NORTH AFRICA (by wireless)—Bill Stevenson, the head of the American Red Cross in Africa, has been married 17 years and has two daughters, 15 and 14. Mrs. Stevenson is just as handsome as her husband, and the two stand out in a crowd because of their smart good looks.

Call Her Bumpy

Mrs. Stevenson's name is Eleanor, but it is a name so long unused that she probably wouldn't respond if you called her by it. Her name before her marriage was Eleanor Bumstead, and

ever since she can remember she has been known as Bumpy.

The two met while Bill was at Oxford in the middle 20's. Bumpy's father had gone to England on business, and Bumpy went along. She and Bill knew of each other but had never met.

Bill says Bumpy followed him to England and asked him to marry her. Bumpy says, well, what the hell if she did?

There is a sort of unspoken rule in

the Red Cross against husbands and wives being together, but in this case it is unthinkable that Bumpy should not be along. The two operate as a mechanism. Bumpy wears a Red Cross uniform, and in addition to a terrific amount of headquarters work she is a sort of roving delegate, cheerer-upper, smoother-over and finder-outer for the whole Red Cross of Africa, and half the Army too. She travels a lot, and everywhere she goes she lends her pretty ear to tales of woe, turns her pretty smile on generals and privates without distinction, and gives her strong shoulder to be wept upon by all and sundry.

Bill calls her "the G. I. girl friend." "I have to be super-nice to everybody," Bill says with a laugh, "because I never know whom I'm talking to. Soldiers come barging into my office and sit and talk by the hour. I've got work to do but I don't dare hurry them off, for it's probably Bumpy's latest boy friend. It's always either generals or privates with Bump. Nobody in between stands a chance."

Bumpy and Bill have a way with them of making everybody crazy about them. Bumpy especially is a sponge that attracts the spilling of private griefs. The soldiers think she is wonderful. She is always getting herself in a mess by going to bat for somebody she thinks is being mistreated. Like Bill, she is in work up to her ears and has no axes to grind.

To everybody who knows them, Stevenson is Bill and Mrs. Stevenson is Bumpy, but to each other they exchange the latter for the slightly more intimate Bump and Billy.

The Stevensons have an Oldsmobile sedan for their own use over here. They live in a small but nice apartment on a hilly street. They have no servants, and seldom eat at home. It's easier and cheaper to eat at the Red Cross mess downtown.

No Social Climbing

Both are blessed with indifference to social-climbing. They have entree, as a matter of course, to high circles, but they are the kind who don't need to be seen with the right people. They dine with Lt. Gen. Spaatz, for instance, not because he's a general but because they like him and have business to talk over with him. They have no purely social life whatever. They can skip that for the duration.

The Stevensons have been overseas more than a year now. They were in England together, and Bumpy followed Bill down here. Bill had a few bad days when he heard Bumpy's boat had been sunk, but it turned out she was on a different boat.

Bumpy has not been back to the States at all, but Bill took a flying trip home this spring to thresh out some details at Washington headquarters. He did his business, saw their two children, stayed a total of three weeks, and was glad to get back over here.

Bumpy's presence in a theater of war with her husband is a strange repetition of history. The whole thing parallels the experience of her own parents. In the last war her father was on the faculty at Yale and frequently went to England to give special lectures at Cambridge. He was there when we entered the war in 1917 and was immediately appointed scientific attache of the American Embassy in London. So Mrs. Bumstead left her children with their grandmother and went to England to be with him.

Today Bumpy's daughters are left in the hands of their grandmother while Mama works overseas. Bumpy says she remembers when her mother went away to war and how lonely and horrible she felt, yet what a thrill it was to show off before the other kids in a sort of stuck-up way about having your mother overseas. And when Bumpy left for England in the spring of 1942 one of her little girls said as she kissed her goodbye:

"Mummy, we'll be awfully lonesome, but we're awfully proud too."

Meaning, mainly, as Bumpy says, that they can go around bragging about it.

1945
Has 83rd Birthday

Hiram R. Dickinson, 83, quietly observed his birthday Wednesday at his home on North street. Born in South Deerfield, Oct. 10, 1862, the son of Noah and Adeline (Scott) Dickinson, he came here with his parents when two years old. For many years he conducted a successful dairy and tobacco farm until a few years ago when he retired. He was presented the gold-headed cane for being the oldest male voter in July, 1940.

Motorcars Invade Deserts But Camels Keep Right On

Although the superiority of trucks over camels along main routes has been proved in desert transport throughout Africa and Arabia, the National Geographic society reports that the ancient beast is probably there to stay. During the war, men and their machines skimmed past plodding camels without creating envy in the hearts of unhurried nomads whose camels are the basis of their economy. A picturesque part of the desert scene, the camel's body was equipped for travel over the sand, long before streamlining was heard of.

A camel's foot acts on sand as a snowshoe does on snow. Although the camel may be supporting a great weight, it will not sink. The beast's eyelashes are especially long and its wide nostrils can be narrowed to slits in order to keep out the sand. Chest and knees are padded with leathery calluses affording protection from sand abrasions. Sight and smell are acute, and camels can endure from six to ten days without water. One camel can carry as much as half a ton 25 miles a day.

Wherever the camel is bred it becomes a medium of exchange, constituting its master's wealth. Camel milk is drunk by humans and animals alike. When the camel is slaughtered, rope, robes and tents are made from its hair; water bottles, shoes and boots are fashioned from the skin. Camel meat is considered a delicacy, while the hump supplies fat for eating and cooking.

What Camel's Hump Means

Among common misconceptions about the camel is the idea that a dromedary is distinguished by a single hump. Actually, a dromedary is a "thoroughbred" camel that can travel at great speed. It differs from or-

dinary camels because of its sensitive nose, little ears, slender legs, high belly-line, and straight line from hump to hump.

One-humped camels are Arabian, or African camels. They are generally sandy in color, stand approximately seven feet high, and can tolerate the Sahara's heat for long periods at a time. They are found in Arabia, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, India, Somaliland, Australia, and Egypt.

Bactrian camels, which get their name from Bactria, a province in Afghanistan, are two-humped and reddish-brown or black in color. Found throughout Asia, these camels are able to withstand zero weather in the mountains of Mongolia. They have long, shaggy coats, are shorter and sturdier than Arabian camels, and a difference in foot structure enables them to traverse rocky, uneven terrain. South American llamas, alpacas and vicunas are members of the camel family.

Since the days of Abraham and Job, camels have plodded the desert bearing burdens—but unwillingly and with bad temper. Many a cameleer has suffered vicious bites and been deafened by his camel's snarling disapproval of too heavy a burden. They are stupid animals, unable to learn anything beyond when to rise and when to kneel. Caravans are led by mules or donkeys as camels cannot follow a path. When lost, they have no sense of direction, and when it rains they are overcome with panic.

Aside from endurance, mother love seems to be the camel's only good trait. It bears one calf at a time. The three-foot-high baby of the caravan train is carried in a sling from its mother's back until able to walk, and is suckled for about a year.

History of Early American Clockmaking Is Outlined By Collection On Display at Jones Library, Amherst

By ROBERT HODESH

ARRAYED neatly around the walls of a second-floor room at Jones library in Amherst is an exhibit of old clocks. More than 40 of them, representing pretty nearly an honor roll of the great American craft of clockmaking of a certain period, are being exhibited daily until Christmas and, although Jones library has distinguished itself often in the past for the value and variety of its cultural offerings, this particular showing has been attracting very wide attention among the discriminating and perceptive, and among those for whom the hearing and seeing of so many clocks at once is a real treat.

The sound of them, each alive and ticking, would be beguiling to people of all ages, since the innocent sound of a clock is one of the earliest of childhood pleasures, and continues to be a pleasure all through life. A glance at the guest book on the table in the room shows that persons with an address in Sweden, a country that has not been among the least in the making of timepieces, have come to see the exhibit, as well as others from every New England state, and from as far away as Washington, D. C.

Many Famous Types Included

The exhibit is not only for people charmed by the sounds of so many clocks going at once, but also for those whose appreciation of them has been refined to the point where they care about the makers of the clocks and cases. Here, in fact, is a little Louvre of American clocks. The roster of makers includes Seth Thomas, Eli Terry, Chauncey Jerome and Silas Hoadley. There are clocks by lesser-known masters, some of whom worked in this vicinity; clocks with noteworthy local connections, and some examples of the finest flowering of America's first precision mechanical industry.

About 30 of the clocks are the property of Mr and Mrs Amos G. Avery of Amherst, two avid seekers after the best in this kind of craftsmanship, whose collection runs to almost 150, nearly all of them in running order. They have culled the most interesting clocks from their collection for this exhibit. The idea for the unique display is that of Charles R. Green, the librarian, who suggested it to the Averys, then himself solicited several clocks from persons living in Amherst and a few neighboring communities.

All Tell Correct Time

Mr Avery, by virtue of his pre-eminence in the field, has assumed charge of the exhibit and sets aside some of his time each day to wind

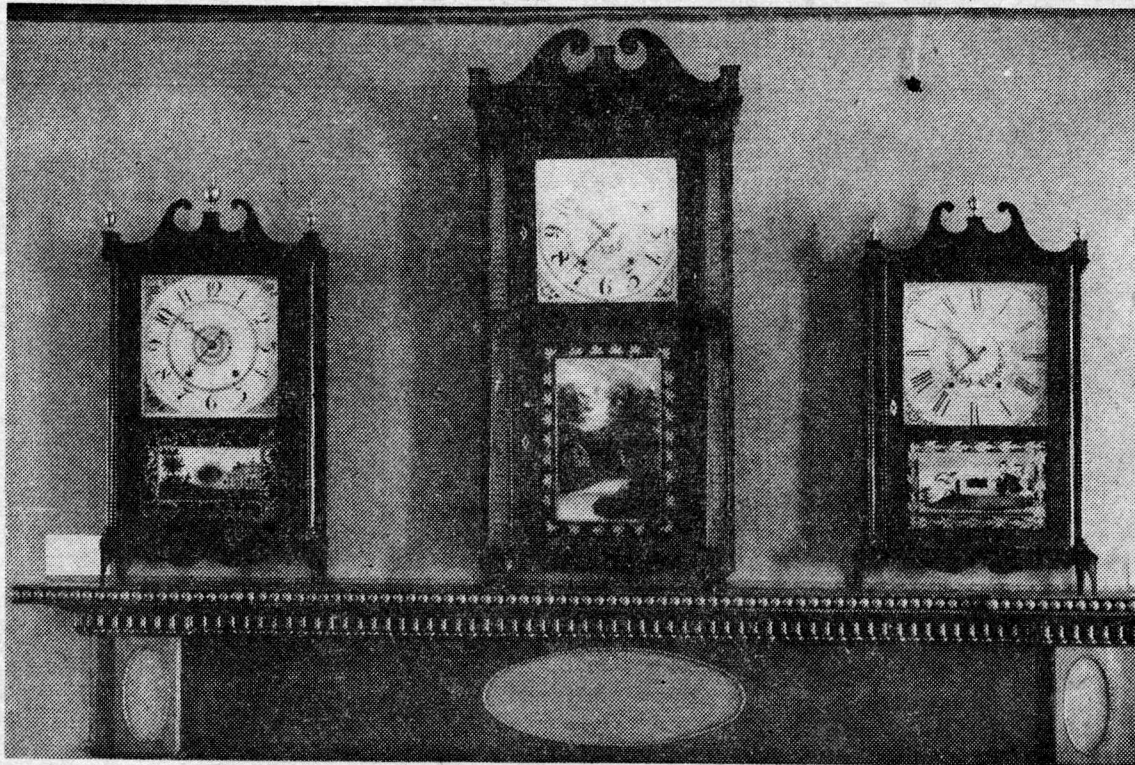
the clocks so that the display does not become a mere dead museum of timepieces. Nearly every clock is running and each one shows exactly the same hour. The visitor should take special pains to be on hand when an hour strikes, noontime preferably, but almost any hour will do.

A person entering the scholarly silence of the library is not quite prepared for what he finds in the second-floor room. If he entered that room with eyes closed he might imagine himself in a very leaky barn on a rainy day. There is an infinite variety of clicking and clacking noises. Some are loud, some soft, some come in rapid succession, some in stately march. There is constant movement, constant sense of a living presence.

When the hour strikes, however, then the room really comes to life. A pleasant, gentle sort of bedlam breaks out. The clocks set to ringing, gonging and chiming in a magical succession of sounds. The listener turns to hear a high-pitched bell strike the hour in one part of the room, and a moment later his ear is attracted by the deep-throated dignity of the Big Ben motif in another part. It seems that every pitch in the musical register has been sounded, all at once, and in every conceivable way; as if the mechanism of a carillon, with the variety of a whole orchestra, had suddenly gone awry. Even when all the varied workings have come to a rest, the overtones continue to throb distantly in the room. Edgar Allen Poe might easily have been inspired by this musical outburst for his poem, "The Bells."

"Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of Runic rhyme,
To the tintinnabulation that so musically wells
From the bells, bells, bell, bells,
Bells, bells, bells—
From the jingling and the tinkling of the bells."

The visitor will shortly discover that the Avery clocks, and those that were added from other sources, depict a history of American clockmaking of the first half of the 19th century. That history, told in the most general terms, is this: At the beginning of the century the works of clocks made in America were of wood, or cast brass, and were the product of careful and individual craftsmanship. Shortly thereafter appeared a great many clocks of wood, designed for a low-priced market and manufactured by somewhat primitive mass production methods. A little later in the century, about 1837, to be more exact, sheet metal of American manufacture appeared and gave clockmakers the opportunity to go in for genuine mass production in a rapidly expanding market.



On the left is a Silas Hoadley clock. The one in the center is known as a Terry type, being a copy of a design by Eli Terry, famous Connecticut clockmaker and designer, made by one of his contemporaries. The clock at the right was made by Seth Thomas, another famous craftsman.

An example of the earliest kind is a "wag-on-the-wall" with wooden movements. Its maker is unknown. This kind of clock got its name because it has no case, which leaves its pendulum out in the open and clearly visible. The second kind of clock is most amply represented. It is the kind invented by Eli Terry in Connecticut and copied by many of his contemporaries.

Shows "What Makes Them Tick"

Books on clocks always dwell at considerable length on Terry. He seemed to combine the master craftsman with an inventive genius and business ability. What he did was to remake the clock works so completely that it was veritably a new invention. He simplified the movements, arranged the wheels in neater pattern and developed a far more accurate clock than had been generally known before at a low price. Moreover, to make these available to

the largest number of people, he made them of wood.

Mr Avery has taken the face off one of these Terry clocks, so that visitors can examine the movement. The wooden wheels are masterpieces of ingenuity. They are made of apple wood, mountain laurel and oak. Terry found he could make them more cheaply this way and contracted for them by the thousand. For thinking in such large terms he was jeered by other clockmakers, but time proved him the shrewdest of them all. The need for telling time often and accurately was just then—early in the century—becoming pressing. An industrial revolution was setting in and forcing the life of the people into more regular patterns. They had to get up at specified hours to meet factory schedules, but until Terry came along they had no useful clocks to rouse them that they could afford. He was so successful that nearly every clockmaker in Connecticut soon took to copying him, with the result that there are now dozens of Terry-type clocks.

Terry also wrought some changes in the case containing the clocks. He built shelf clocks with short, delicate legs and on top of the cases built broken scrolls. These made the cases more elaborate and colorful, especially when brass finials were added. The clocks sold then for about \$14 or \$15, but they now command as much as \$150 at auctions.

The third historical step covered by the exhibit shows the clock made after sheet brass became available to makers. Production increased by leaps and bounds, of course, because now the makers had found the best means for mass production. In outward appearance the clocks changed somewhat. They became more elaborate, for one thing, and the church clock, sometimes called the steeple clock, came into being. This latter development reflected the great interest in Gothic architecture in America beginning about 1840. The clocks look like miniature fronts of Renaissance cathedrals. The previous makers had been largely influenced by the interest in Greek culture, which accounts for clocks that resemble the front of Greek temples.

Collectors Are Represented

The full story of each of the clocks on display could not be told except in a full-sized volume, but some command special attention. One of the

more interesting clocks on exhibition is owned by David J. Malcolm, who presides over another section of this newspaper. The clock was made by Simeon Crittenden of Hawley about 1828-30 and is important in the life of Charles H. Gould, prominent jeweler in Amherst, who is this month retiring after 50 years in the business. It was this clock on which Mr Gould, as a boy in Hawley, learned to tell time 70 years ago.

Another of Mr Malcolm's contributions to the show is a rare eight-day wooden clock, made by Charles Stratton of Holden. A contribution was made to the collection by Dr John J. Curran of Northampton, who sent a grandfather's clock in a beautiful case. It was bought recently at an auction in Ware and is one of the most beautiful of all on exhibit. Among the other contributors are Mrs E. D. Bosworth and Owen C. Grange of Amherst, and Jane Cutler, treasurer of the Phi Gamma Delta library trustees.

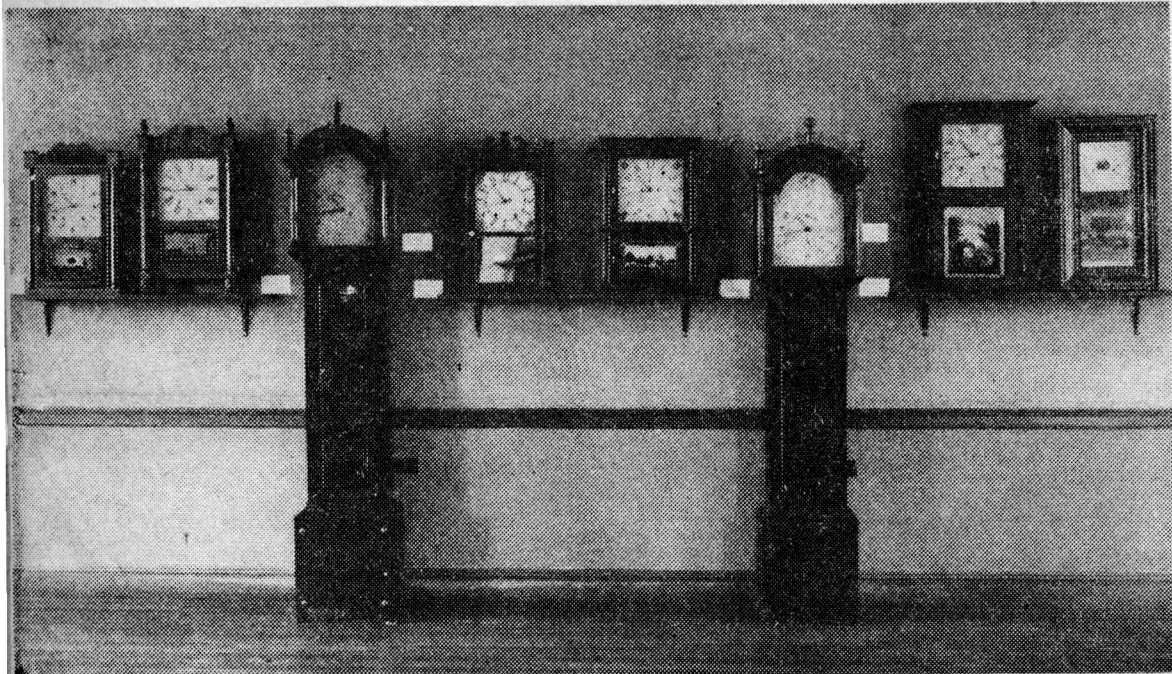
Coolidge's Fraternity Loans One

Most of the clocks on display are American, but one notable exception is a tall clock made in England that was lent by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of Amherst college. It is of more than passing interest because of its association with Calvin Coolidge. When Mr Green asked Harry E. Barlow of Springfield, secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, for the loan of the clock, he received the following letter:—

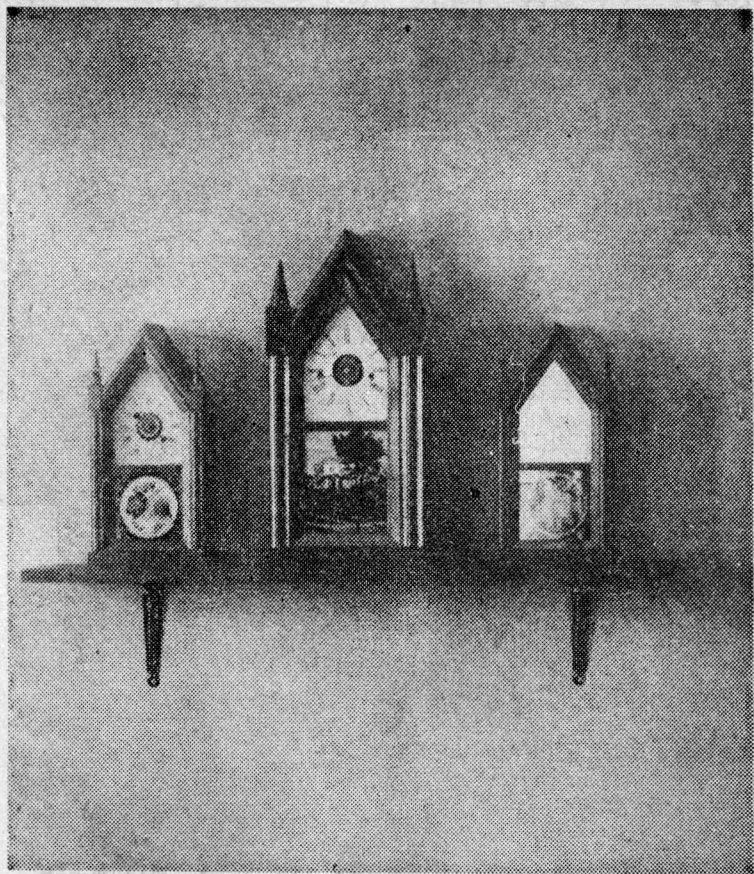
"Dear Charlie: I presume Mr Adams is bringing over the Phi Gamma Delta clock today. You said you were interested in the story about this clock. I believe Mr Avery would say the clock was made before 1800. It was given to the Phi Gamma Delta some three years ago by James B. Cauthers, class of 1896 at Amherst college.

"The interesting fact is that Mr Cauthers is really the father of our fraternity and probably has done more for it than any other man. Furthermore, he was one of the closest friends of Calvin Coolidge, and it was Mr Cauthers who pledged Mr Coolidge to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

"When we bought the Sweetzer property, which is now Phi Gamma Delta house, it was James Cauthers and Calvin Coolidge who arranged for buying the property. Mr Coolidge borrowed the money from the bank



A portion of the wall of the clockroom at Jones library, Amherst, where a display of rare old clocks, chiefly of American manufacture, is being shown until Christmas.



Here are three clocks, of the type made in this country midway through the 19th century, when Gothic architecture was popular.

on his own note for the first payment."

Many people will be surprised to learn that there was a clock factory in Williamsburg from 1831 to 1839, and one of the products of that factory is on display. It was made by Eliphalet Thayer and his three sons, Sears, Ezra and Willisson. Inside the clock, behind its pendulum, is a paper inserted by the makers, which attests to the age of the clock, for the name of the town is spelled Williamsburgh, a spelling which passed out of fashion many years ago.

In addition to the clocks which are set up around the room, there is a case containing clock works, movements in a partial state of assembly, and some watches, loaned to the col-

lection by Henry Wing, Jr., of Greenfield. The case also contains a fir-tree clock, made in the Black Forest of Germany in 1775 and ornamented by a steeple and cross. Mr Malcolm contributed a Columbian watch, made for the Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893. There are some early French watches and an English chain watch, with a chain of some 300 parts, operating like a bicycle rather than with cogs.

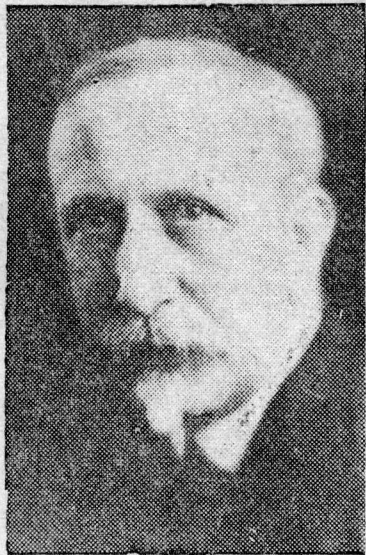
The display can be seen today from 3 to 6, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 to 9, and other days from 9 to 6. Being the product of such a fine collection of clocks as that of the Averys, and added to by other persons, the display is unique in this section.

1946

W. A. NEILSON, SMITH HEAD 22 YEARS, IS DEAD

Noted Educator, Stricken
Sunday, Succumbs in
College Infirmary

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 13 — Dr. William Allan Neilson, 76, fourth and probably most famous of Smith College presidents, who served from 1917 until his retirement in 1939, died to-



Copyright, Eric Stahlberg

DR. WILLIAM A. NEILSON

night in the Smith College infirmary after an illness of four days.

Dr. Neilson, who came to this city early in the winter to make his home at Hotel Northampton, was stricken with a heart attack in the hotel Sunday, and was removed to the college infirmary. His condition was considered improved yesterday and his death came as a shock to members of the college trustees who were in session here tonight.

As announcement was made at a trustees' meeting in Hotel Northampton of the \$7,000,000 expansion program which is planned for the college, word was flashed in the hotel that Dr. Neilson, who had done more for the expansion of the college than any other president, had died in the

infirmary. The meeting immediately adjourned.

The famous educator, who was a native of Scotland, had been spending his summers in Falls Village, Conn., and his winters in this city, writing a history of Smith College which he completed last week.

Said to be conversant with every subject taught at the college, Dr. Neilson's activities outside varied from world peace to gardening. He is authority for the statement that his presidency of Smith broadened him.

In recent years Dr. Neilson had steadily increased the ratio of male faculty members. He once remarked that in a college staffed entirely by women "the quality of the intellectual atmosphere gets a little queer." He changed the board of trustees from a life board into a rotating one.

Changes of policy affecting the student body have been far-reaching. Smith was an "off campus" college when Dr. Neilson assumed the presidency in 1917. About 1100 of the 1900 students lived off the campus. Today all students are housed in campus dormitories.

That the individual student might be given individual attention the president separated the offices of dean and warden and named four class deans. Afterward came the establishment of a personnel department and the naming of faculty and student advisers.

Dr. Neilson instituted the junior year system of study abroad and established a two-year course of special honors work and in 1933 inaugurated a one year's honors course. Standards of the music department were raised; today it is one of the outstanding college music departments in the country.

Because of a definite policy of limitation the student body has grown but little since President Neilson took office. In 1917 the enrollment was 1900 and shortly after the war reached 2100. The demand for admission was so great that enrollment was restricted to 2000.

The physical property of the college increased through Dr. Neilson's regime. Of the 35 houses of residence owned and operated by the college, 18 were built or acquired during his administration. The college now has 115 acres of land.

Dr. Neilson was distinguished as a scholarly writer and editor as well as an educator. He was editor-in-chief of Webster's International Dictionary, Second Edition. He also acted as editor of Milton's Minor Poems, 1899; Shakspeare's Complete Works, 1906; The Types of English Literature, series beginning 1907; The Tudor Shakspeare, 1911; Chief British Poets of the 14th and 15th Centuries, 1916; associate editor of the Harvard Classics, 1909; Harvard Classics Shelf of Fiction, 1917; Selections From Chaucer, 1921, and Roads to Knowledge, 1932.

His own works have included "Origins and Sources of the Court of Love," 1899; "Essentials of Poetry," 1912; "The Facts About Shakspeare," 1913; "Burns, How to Know Him," 1917; "A History of English Literature," 1920. He was the author of numerous contributions to technical journals and literary magazines.

In honor of the 10th year of his presidency friends and admirers of Dr. Neilson established the William Allan Neilson Chair of Research at the college in 1927.

Contributions of an outstanding nature made during the term of Dr. Neilson at Smith College were listed by the college as follows: increase in the graduate school; restriction of entrance examinations; greater emphasis on choral music; instituted the office of warden in charge of social regulations; centralized buying; press board; all students on campus in campus houses; construction of quadrangle unit of 10 houses and new dormitories; Tryon Art Gallery and gymnasium; unique honor system; Smith College School of Social Work and Smith College School of Music; Alumnae College.

Among the foreign honors accorded to him have been election to the French Legion of Honor, in 1935, and a knighthood in the Order of Alfonso XII by the Spanish government in 1930. He was made a member of the French Legion of Honor for his serv-

ice in the development of the relationship between college students in this country and France.

Tribute to Dr. Neilson was paid by presidents, deans and representatives of 38 colleges and preparatory schools at the annual dinner of the Springfield City Club, April 27, 1937. Commenting at that time on his work at Smith, Dr. Neilson said a person takes a job and does it as best he can; if he is not too much of a fool, he said, the person eventually finds people are thankful for what he has done.

Although a world traveler, Dr. Neilson declared at the dinner that his roots are firmly planted in the Connecticut Valley. He was honorary chairman of the Connecticut Valley Foreign Policy Association since it was organized in 1927 and had presided at many of its meetings. He was also chairman of the committee on speakers for the Springfield Public Forums during their first year in 1934.

The educator was born in Doune, Scotland, March 28, 1869, the son of David and Mary (Allan) Neilson. He attended the University of Edinburgh, receiving his master's degree there in 1891. In 1896 he received his master's degree and in 1898 his doctor's degree from Harvard. He received a number of honorary degrees subsequently from Brown, Amherst, Edinburgh, Williams, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton.

Dr. Neilson's teaching experience started in Scotland and from 1891-1895 he taught in that country and in Toronto, Canada. He was associate professor of English at Bryn Mawr College from 1898-1900 and for the next four years he served as an instructor at Harvard. For the next two years he was adjutant professor, then full professor of English at Columbia. From 1906-1917 he was professor of English at Harvard.

He had been president of the board of trustees of the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, since 1930 and was chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation in 1932.

Dr. Neilson married Elisabeth Muser of Offenburg, Baden, Germany, June 25, 1906. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Peter Helburn of Cambridge and Mrs. Harold Oram of New York City.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Feb. 16th, 1946.

Dr. Neilson's Funeral Here Is Largely Attended

City and State Officials,
Prominent Educators, at
Services. Active Bearers
Are Employees of Smith
College

A large attendance, including officials of the city and state, prominent educators and persons associated with Smith college as trustees, faculty, students, alumnae and administrators, marked the funeral services for Dr. William A. Neilson, president emeritus of Smith college, at John M. Greene hall late Saturday morning.

Dr. Henry Petney Van Dusen, college trustee and president of the Union Theological seminary in New York, officiated at the services, with A. Burns Chalmers, college chaplain, officiating. President Herbert J. Davis read from some of the late president's favorite works of literature, among them Psalm 90. The service was founded on Dr. Neilson's favorite passages.

The Smith college choir of some 100 voices sang "The Seven Fold Amen" and "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

Mayor Edmond J. Lampron headed the delegation of city officials and Lt. Gov. Robert Bradford was listed among the honorary bearers. Also in attendance were President and Mrs. Stanley King of Amherst college, President Roswell G. Ham of Mount Holyoke college, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and a delegation from Webster-Merrimac company of Springfield, publishers of the International dictionary, for which Dr. Neilson had been editor-in-chief.

The honorary bearers were Lt. Col. Harold D. Hoskins, Thomas L. Lamont, John Hanes and Franklin C. Parker, Jr., of New York city, Philip Hofer of Harvard and George Stevenson of New Haven, Ct., all trustees of the college; Lt. Gov. Bradford; Walter A. White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; John E. Oldham of Wellesley Hills; Frederic M. Jones of Springfield and Dr. Kendall Emerson of New York city, former trustees.

The active bearers, all veteran employees of the buildings and grounds department of the college, were William I. P. Campbell, head gardener, Daniel Manning, George Geis, Charles Byron, Arthur David and Edward Hennessey.

FRED W. WELLS DIES IN BOSTON

Was Long Identified With
Greenfield Industry

GREENFIELD, March 10—Funeral services for Fred W. Wells, 65, of 31 Congress Street, one of Franklin County's most prominent residents, who died Saturday in Palmer Memorial Hospital in Boston will take place at 2.30 from his late home. The body will be entombed at Green River Cemetery.

Rev. Walter M. Clarke, Jr., of Shelburne Congregational Church will officiate and Mrs. Wells has requested that no flowers be sent. Each wishing to send a remembrance has been requested to send a small check to the Community Chest in care of the First National Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Wells, who was associated with the early founding of industry in Greenfield, was born Feb. 11, 1881, son of Frederic E. and Frances (Cowles) Wells. He was associated with his father for some time in the F. E. Wells and Son Company of Riddell Street, which in 1916 was ab-

sorbed by the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation.

Later he and his father operated a large fruit farm in Shelburne where he and Mrs. Wells had spent their summers for the last 30 years. At the time of the last war he was in-



FRED W. WELLS

terested in the town's real estate development and constructed about 40 houses in the western section of the town. He later founded the Wells Tool Company in Hope Street in association with his father and he was proprietor of that concern at the time of his death.

One of his most recent interests was the development of the tract of land off Silver and High Streets where a model colonial development has been planned with James A. Britton as architect and which would include a small park to be known as the Wells Memorial Park.

Mr. Wells had not been well for several weeks and for several days had been taking special treatments at the Boston hospital.

He was clerk of All Souls' Unitarian Church, a trustee of the Franklin Savings Institution, vice-president of the Green River Cemetery Association, a trustee of Stoneleigh Prospect Hill School and a member of Republican Lodge of Masons.

He leaves his wife, the former Ethel H. Dow, and several cousins.

Wells Fes Held

GREENFIELD, March 12 — Funeral services for Fred W. Wells, Franklin County industrialist and prominent resident, took place this afternoon from his home at 31 Congress Street. Rev. Walter M. Clarke, Jr., of Shelburne Congregational Church, officiated. Burial was in Green River Cemetery.

The bearers were Frank A. Yeaw, Jr., Wells Seller, Carl Libby, Joseph Ballard, Mr. King and Mr. Gardner.

Wed March 9, 1946

Worthington 1943

CONWELL DAY OBSERVED AT WORTHINGTON

One of Famous Preacher's
Sermons Read; "Gas"
Ban Hits Attendance

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 29—The annual observance of "Russell Conwell Sunday" took place today at the South Worthington church where Dr. Conwell worshipped as a boy and where it was his custom in later years to preach one Sunday each year.

Attendance Small

In past years at least 200 have attended these celebrations but on account of the gasoline shortage there was only a small attendance today to honor the memory of this famous preacher, orator, author and educator who founded Temple University in Philadelphia.

Rev. Arthur W. Childs, pastor of First Congregational Church of Worthington had charge of the service at 11 and introduced the speaker, Dr. Harlan Creelman of Auburn, N. Y. at one time pastor of the First Congregational Church at the Center. Miss Jane Tuttle of New York City, a granddaughter of Dr. Conwell, sang, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nima C. Tuttle. Arthur G. Capen, organist of the First Congregational Church played for the hymns and the Prelude and Postlude.

At last year's observance of Conwell Sunday, the suggestion was made that on some future occasion it might be well to have the service devoted to the reading of some of Dr. Conwell's writings. In this way the younger members of the community and newcomers might become in a measure familiar with his thought and spirit.

Accordingly one of Dr. Conwell's sermons was read today by Dr. Creelman. The theme was "Heavenly places," based on the words of St. Paul: "And hath raised us up together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus." (Ephesians 2:6).

The thought was emphasized that in life's journey persons differ in the way they react to what they see and experience. One stresses what is disagreeable, while another the least things of life.

As Moses on Mount Sinai and Jacob at Bethel and the Apostles with Jesus at the Mount of Transfiguration had their "heavenly places" so can we in our lives if we have the spirit of awareness.

The sermon concluded by emphasizing the duty of making homes and churches "heavenly places" by Christian living.

The memorial consists of a 20-foot, 100-ton Chelmsford granite disc, 19 inches high with five-foot Amherst College seal (Terras Irradiant) at center. The 13 concentric circles, representing the stripes of the U. S. flag, will receive the carved name and class of each of the 34 men of World War I and the approximately 102 who died in World War II. Forty-eight stars rim the disk and the entire area is enclosed in a 70-foot memorial circle paved with bluestone.

The landscaping includes flowering hawthorne and low pines, overlooking the "living memorial" area where it is expected varsity football, baseball and soccer fields will be laid out. The new memorial field, located between Hitchcock Field and Alumni gym, totals five acres and gives the college 29 acres of playing fields.

Gift of Alumni

Three thousand Amherst men who served in the armed services, of whom more than half went overseas, are also honored by the memorial. It was constructed as a gift of 3500 alumni, who contributed \$100,000, most of which went into the construction of the new playing fields.

Worthington

CONWELL DAY SERVICE HELD

'Acres of Diamonds' Author
Is Honored

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 30 — On account of the gas and tire shortage, only about 40 attended the annual Conwell Day service at South Worthington Church, this morning.

Memorial to Conwell

The service is a memorial to Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple University of Philadelphia, whose boyhood was spent at Eagles Nest in South Worthington.

Dr. Conwell was long celebrated as an inspirational lecturer and delivered his best known address, "Acres of Diamonds," a thousand times.

Miss Jane Tuttle, granddaughter of Dr. Conwell, sang "Eye Hath Not Seen" accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nima C. Tuttle at the organ. Arthur G. Capen, organist of the First Congregational Church at the Center, played the prelude and postlude and for the hymns which were favorites of Dr. Conwell. Rev. Dr. Harlan I. Creelman, a former pastor of the First Congregational Church and now in Auburn, N. Y., spoke on the topic, "Adventuring with God."

Dr. Creel said in part: "Adventuring means practically the same as venturing. Adventure finds an essential place in life. Life itself is an adventure. The world has to be discovered anew by each one of us who comes into it. What I have been trying to emphasize this morning found marked exemplification in the character and brilliant achievements of Dr. Conwell. From the Eagles Nest exploit to the sunset hours of his long and eventful career, his life was one of high adventure. There would have been no Baptist Temple, no Temple University, nor Samaritan Hospital, nor stirring lectures delivered throughout the land had he not possessed in abundant measure the adventurous spirit."

In the afternoon, an informal service was held on the piazza in Eagles Nest. Rev. John Wightman of Northampton carried on thoughts of the morning as applied to the activities of hill town churches and this was followed by an open discussion.

Chesterfield

Edward M. Cole, 84

CHESTERFIELD, March 11—Edward Monroe Cole, 84, died in his home in Ireland Street, Sunday after

a brief illness. He was born in Chesterfield and spent nearly all his life on his farm. He attended Wilbraham Academy and taught school for a time. He married Miss Lucy Tower and had he lived would have celebrated his 58th wedding anniversary next June.

Mr. Cole was a member of Chesterfield Congregational Church and the Northampton IOOF. Mr. Cole leaves his wife, a son, Arlin T. Cole of this town, a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Cole Cutler of Richmond and three granddaughters. His only grandson was killed in the service.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 at the home, Rev. E. Pomeroy Cutler of Richmond officiating. Friends may call at the Bisbee funeral parlor Tuesday evening. Burial will be in the Street Cemetery.

March 14-1946

Chesterfield

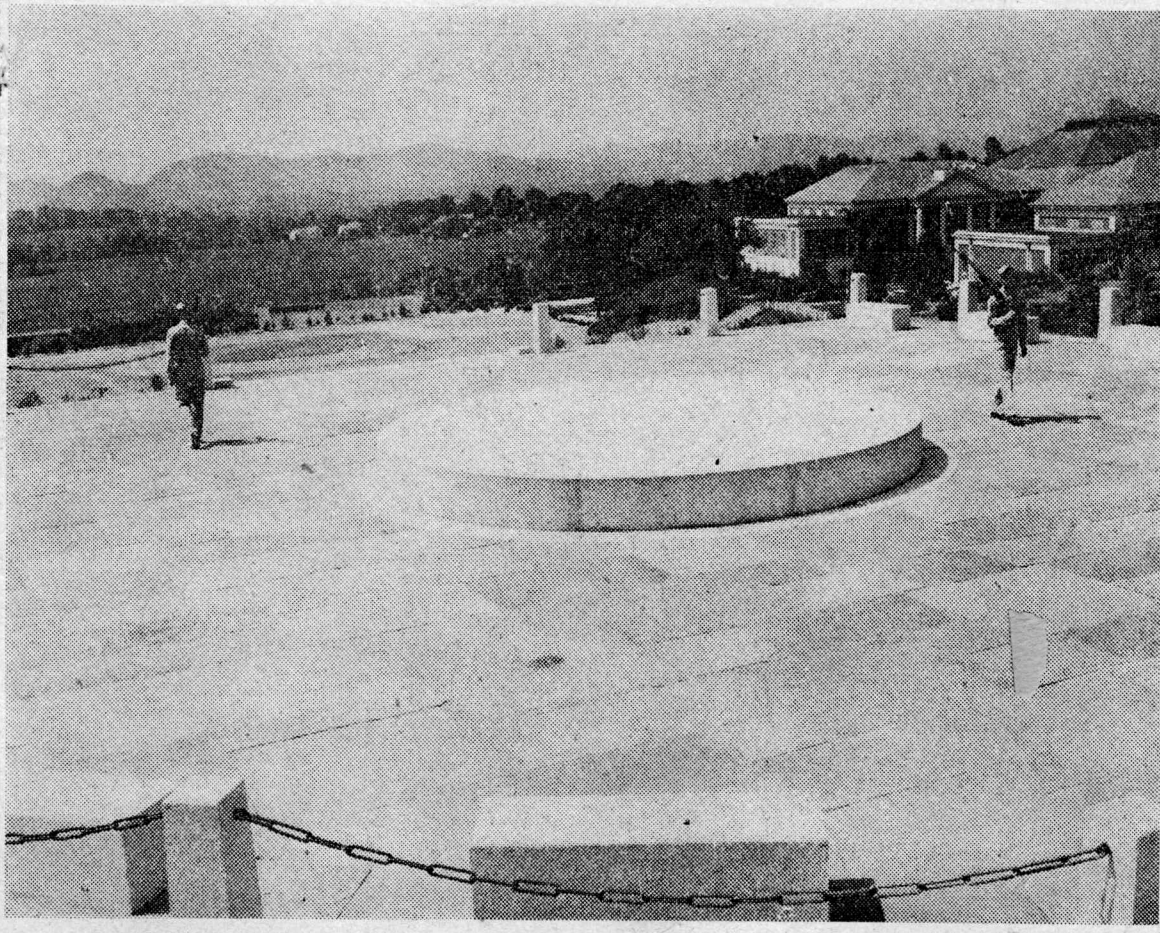
Dies Soon After Husband's Funeral

CHESTERFIELD, March 14—Mrs. Lucy (Tower) Cole, 85, whose husband, Edward M. Cole, was buried Wednesday, died early today in her home in Ireland Street and her funeral will be a graveside service Friday at 2 with a son-in-law, Rev. E. Pomeroy Cutler of the Richmond Church, who officiated yesterday, again in charge of the service.

Mrs. Cole was the daughter of Loren Tower of West Chesterfield and in her young days was a teacher, served on the School Board for several years and was a member of the Congregational Church.

Bearers at Mr. Cole's funeral were Elmer Todd, Homer Granger, Michael Babiak and Raymond Coffey, all neighbors.

THE SPRINGFIELD UNION, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1946



HONORS AMHERST HEROES—View of the Amherst College War Memorial which was dedicated yesterday morning.



SIR BERNARD MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY'S "GREAT MOMENT"

Marshal Accepts Surrender
of 1,000,000 Germans

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP) — Bill Downs, Columbia broadcasting system correspondent, said in a broadcast from Hamburg tonight:

"More than 1,000,000 Germans on Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army group front surrendered on this historic May the 4th, bringing hostilities to an end for the Canadian Army fighting in Holland and the British 2d Army fighting in Northern Germany. It was the biggest mass surrender of German forces since the Armistice of 1918.

"A German surrender mission headed by Admiral von Friedeberg, commander-in-chief of the German navy, signed articles of unconditional surrender for the German land, sea and air forces, facing the Canadian 1st Army and the British 2d Army, at 6.25 o'clock this Friday evening. Field Marshal Montgomery signed in behalf of the Allied supreme commander-in-chief, Gen. Eisenhower.

"The signing occurred in a tent set up especially for the ceremony in front of Marshal Montgomery's headquarters on the Luneberg heath just south of Hamburg. It is significant

that the northern German armies were surrendered on this artificially-forested heath which for years has served as the training ground and birthplace for German armies. It was here that technically a large part of the Wehrmacht died.

"The only nation in northern Europe yet to be liberated is Norway. There still is the Dunkerque pocket, but these events must have a tremendous effect on the Germans still holding out there.

"In the words of Field Marshal Montgomery, as he walked to the tent where the official signing took place, grinned, and commented to the reporters: 'This is the moment.' It was a great moment, a historic moment, there in the cold rain, the blustering winds on the Luneberg heath, in the heart of Northern Germany, a great moment not only for Britain and Canada, and for the American 82nd Airborne Division, and the American 8th Infantry Division and the American 7th Armored Division fighting under the 2d Army in its hour of victory.

"What happened was that this drive to the Baltic carried the 2d Army thrust directly behind the line of retreat of the German Army group, the Nazi armies retreating before the drive in the North by Gen. Rokossovsky's forces advancing westward.

"In the first three days it is estimated that more than a half a million prisoners were taken, mostly from this army group retreating westward.

"Gen. Dempsey, commander of the 2d Army, replied that he should start moving, and a rendezvous was arranged for Thursday, yesterday. The German general did not appear, but he sent word that negotiations were going on a much higher level than his military station. He could not negotiate.

"It was yesterday that a party of four higher German officials again hoisted a white flag and drove into the British lines. Head of the party was Admiral von Friedeberg, commander-in-chief of the German navy, who replaced Admiral Doenitz while the latter assumed the title of Fuehrer. Von Friedeberg's rank also carries the title of general of the army, thus, he was able to negotiate for the ground forces as well.

"With von Friedeberg was Gen. Kinsel, the next-ranking officer, who is chief of staff to Field Marshal Busch, who is commander of the northern German armies. Field Marshal Busch, incidentally, is still missing from our prisoners' list, but we should catch up with him soon. Next came Rear Admiral Wagner, a staff officer to von Friedeberg, and lastly, a Maj. Friede, a staff officer to Gen. Kinsel.

"This was the party who hoped to negotiate with Field Marshal Montgomery. They were taken to Monty's field headquarters on the Luneberg heath. He stepped out, returned their military, not Nazi, salute and asked, as if they were vacuum cleaner salesmen, 'What do you want?'

"The Germans replied: 'We come from Field Marshal Busch to ask you to accept the surrender of three German armies which now are withdrawing in front of the Russians in the Mecklenberg area.' These three armies, it was later revealed, were the 3d Panzer Army, the German 12th Army, and the 21st Army.

"The Nazi officers continued: 'We are very anxious about the condition of German civilians who are fleeing as the German armies retreat in the path of the Russian advance. We want you to accept the surrender of these three armies.'

"To his everlasting credit, Field Marshal Montgomery turned down three German armies willing to surrender to him. 'No,' he said, 'Certainly not. Those German armies are fighting the Russians. Therefore if they surrender to anyone, it must be to the forces of the Soviet Union. They have nothing to do with me. I have nothing to do with the happenings on my Eastern Front. You go surrender to the Soviet commander. The subject is closed.'

"Then Field Marshal Montgomery asked: 'Are you prepared to surrender the German forces on my Northern and Western flanks? Those forces between Luebeck and Holland, and the forces in support of them such as those in Denmark?'

"The Germans said no, but they added that again they were anxious about the conditions of the German civilians on the northern flank. 'We would like to come to some agreement with you by which the civilians would be saved from battle slaughter.' Then the German commander proposed a complicated and difficult military program covering the next few weeks, in which the British 2d Army would advance slowly, while at the same time the German troops, by agreement, would retreat slowly.

"It would work well for the Germans. Again Monty said: 'No, I will not discuss what I propose to do in the future—nothing.'

"Then the British Field Marshal took the offensive. 'I wonder,' he said, 'whether you know the battle situation on the Western Front.' He produced his operational map; the war was too close to being won for it to have any security importance. This map, and what he said, was the final straw, the one factor which precipitated the surrender of a million Germans. The German commanders were shocked, astounded by the progress of the Allies in the east and the west.

"It was lunch time and they went off to lunch alone. Gen. Admiral von Friedeberg burst into tears when he got out of sight of Montgomery, and he wept throughout lunch. After lunch, Field Marshal Montgomery called the Germans back for further consultations, and there he delivered his ultimatum, an ultimatum that must have hurt the Nazis as much as the landing in Normandy.

"He told the Germans; 'you must understand three things: firstly, you must surrender to me unconditionally all the German forces in Holland, Friesland and the Frisian Islands and the Helgoland, and all other islands and in Schleswig-Holstein and in Denmark. Secondly, when you have done that, I am prepared to discuss with you the implications of your surrender. How we will dispose of those surrendered troops, how we will occupy the surrendered territory, how we will deal with the civilians and so forth.

"And my third point, he said, 'if you do not agree to Point 1, the surrender, then I will go on with the war and I will be delighted to do so.' Monty added, as an afterthought: 'All your soldiers and civilians may be killed.'

"So at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon, May 3, Admiral von Friedeberg, and Maj. Frieder went back with the news. They returned today, at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with the complete acceptance of the unconditional surrender terms, and that's how surrenders are made.

"It was raining when we arrived at Monty's headquarters. The weather was more like fall than spring.

"We were led to a weather-beaten tent that had been pitched scores of times as the field marshal's headquarters. It wasn't large, about 10 feet wide and 20 feet long. Family size. Inside was set up an ordinary kitchen-size table. On top of it was a blue cloth. Between two microphones was an ink-stand with an ordinary steel-tipped pen lying on top.

"The German mission arrived and walked to the front of Monty's caravan. Admiral von Friedeberg was invited inside for a last-minute conference. At this time it was not completely settled whether the German answer to the unconditional surrender terms would be yes or no.

"While Monty and the General Admiral were meeting in the caravan, the other Nazi big-wigs stood in the rain, cold and shivering, just like us reporters. Then they marched down the gravel path toward the tent.

There was Gen. Admiral von Friedeberg dressed in a gray leather coat, German navy style, with a battered hat on his head. But the striking thing was his face, the pushed-in German face, deeply lined and absolutely gray and motionless.

"But the most magnificent figure was Gen. Kinsel, the chief of staff for the German armies in the north. He was the perfect figure of what the world has come to know to its sorrow as the German military peacock, complete with monocle.

"Gen. Kinsel wore a light green, fastidious German army great-coat, with brilliant red lapels. His monocle seemed to glisten even in the dull gray of the afternoon. If his face had not been set in concrete, you might have expected him to burst into song for a Viennese operetta! He was that beautiful.

"The small fry, the colonels and majors and all the rest of the surrender party were gray ducks, by comparison.

"Field Marshal Montgomery kept the party waiting. They stood at attention around the kitchen table. Finally the Marshal, wearing an immaculate British field battledress with red tabs on the lapels and a field marshal's baton on his shoulders, almost sauntered down the path. He said out of the corner of his mouth: 'This is the moment.'

"He carried the surrender papers in his right hand. The moment he appeared, the Germans snapped to attention like puppets. The British field marshal sat down and stretched out his hand in invitation for the Nazis to do the same.

"The cameras began to whirl and click, and Monty picked up the historic document that meant the surrender of more than 1,000,000 Germans. He put up his horn-rimmed spectacles, picked up the papers and said: 'I will now read out the terms of the surrender.'

"The Germans sat like statues, not a flicker of any kind of emotion on their faces.

"Solemnly, but with a note of triumph in his voice, Monty read the terms of surrender. You could tell that this was the moment for which he had been waiting in El Alamein, in Tunisia, and in Italy.

"One by one, the Germans signed. They didn't say a word or betray a single emotion. It was strictly a Prussian ceremony for the Germans.

"Then the Field Marshal took up the wooden pen with the steel tip. 'And now,' he said, 'I will sign in behalf of the Supreme Allied commander, Gen. Eisenhower.'

"The whole ceremony took about five minutes."

Worthington
Miss Ames Feted
On 90th Birthday



MISS BESSIE AMES — WORTHINGTON, March 28 — Miss Bessie Ames who was 90 years old Tuesday was given her first birthday party by her nephew's wife, Mrs. John Ames, with whom she makes her home.

Miss Ames who was born in Brockton, in 1856, was one of eight children of whom only one sister survives, Mrs. Edith Sentell of Santa Barbara, Cal., who is 80. Their father made shoes for the Army in the Civil War in a little shop of his own. Miss Ames remembers well traveling in Boston's old horse cars.

After graduating from Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, she traveled extensively. At the age of 27, she bought an estate in Worthington known as "Hill Top Farm," now owned by A. E. Albert, where she catered to summer boarders until 1940, when she retired.

Considering her advanced age, Miss Ames is in remarkable health, being able to walk out doors, read without glasses and assist in the household. She listens to the radio keeping abreast of the news. She is a member of the First Congregational Church and has been an active worker in the Women's Benevolent Society.

Many gifts of flowers, candy, clothing and fancy articles were received by Miss Ames, who was very appreciative of the honors and wishes to thank all her friends for the many cards and gifts. Her niece, Mrs. Grace Skehan of Canton, is visiting her.

Worthington
Mrs. Burr Guest
On Anniversary

WORTHINGTON, April 2 — The Women's Benevolent Society held a banquet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Joslyn in celebration of Mrs. Helen Burr's 25th anniversary as secretary and treasurer of the society. On May 3, 1894, the society was incorporated and Mrs. Burr's mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Ella Burr, was elected secretary and treasurer and held the office for 27 years. Thus for 52 years it has been held in one family.

At 6.30 p. m. 35 sat down to a turkey dinner. Especial guests invited were Mrs. Anna A. Cole, Mrs. May G. Porter of this town, and Mrs. Nellie M. Bartlett of Chatham, N. Y., who were charter members; Miss Bessie Ames, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens and Mrs. Maud Knapp, who were charter initiates. As it was Mrs. May Porter's birthday, a birthday cake was given her. Miss Elsie Bartlett was given reproductions of miniature furniture as retiring president after five years and Mrs. Burr was presented a down quilt and a sum of money by Mrs. Florence Bates. Lantern slides of the Bavarian Alps, loaned by Harold Brown, and slides of old-time Worthington were shown in the evening.

1946

C. L. Sanderson, 77,
Dies in Hospital

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 2—Charles L. Sanderson, 77, of 26 Bedford terrace, died today at Dickinson Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in West Whately, May 28, 1869 the son of Louisa (McCoy) and Charles S. Sanderson. He had been a resident of this city for the last 48 years. For many years he was the proprietor of a meat and grocery business here and for the past 12 years he has been the janitor at Bedford Lodge. In 1942 with Mrs. Sanderson he celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary.

He was member of the Edwards Congregational church and the Northampton Grange. Besides his wife, Emma (Bradwell) Sanderson he leaves three sons, Carlton B. of Temple City, Cal., Herbert E. of Pontiac, Mich., and Roy C. of Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Mrs. Ette McCoy of Hyde Park; a brother, Harry W. of Haydenville; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the Newell funeral home Wednesday at 2, with an organ prelude at 1.30. Rev. Paul T. McClurkin, pastor of Hadley Congregational Church, will officiate and burial will be in West Whately Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9.

Worthington
ELECTION IS HELD
BY FIRST CHURCH

WORTHINGTON, June 6—The annual meeting of the First Congregational Church was held last night with reports and election.

Chosen were: moderator, Arthur Coddling; deacon for three years, Arthur Coddling; trustee for three years, C. Kenneth Osgood; clerk for three years, A. G. Capen; church treasurer, Mrs. Herbert G. Porter; benevolence treasurer, Mrs. Eben L. Shaw; auditor, Mrs. Harry Mollison; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Ernest G. Thayer; nominating committee, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Franklyn Hitchcock and Mrs. Walter Mollison; missionary committee, Mrs. C. K. Osgood, Mrs. Clifford Tinker, Mrs. Daniel R. Porter, Mrs. George H. Bartlett; two members of church committee, Mrs. Harry Bates and Mrs. Stanley Mason; music committee, Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal, Mrs. Richard Hathaway and Mrs. George E. Torrey, Jr.; flower committee, Emerson J. Davis, Miss Josephine Hewitt and Mrs. John Ames; resolutions committee, Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mrs. F. H. Burr and Mrs. Harry Bates; solicitors, Mrs. C. K. Osgood, Mrs. R. Hathaway, Mrs. Clifford Tinker, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Mason, Mrs. Arthur Coddling and Mrs. Malcolm Fairman. Arthur Capen will have charge of out-of-town members.

Resolutions were read on the deaths of Miss K. McD. Rice, Mrs. Charles A. Kilbourn and Judge Elisha Brewster and will be spread on the records.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Loud of Northampton are at their summer home.

Dr. and Mrs. Harlan I. Creelman of Auburn, N. Y., arrived yesterday and opened their summer home.

April 22nd, 1946



Springfield Union Photo

CLUB CLOSES SEASON—Participating in the final gathering of the season of the Young Mothers Club of the Howard Street School yesterday afternoon were, from the left, Mrs. Lura McDavitt, leader; Miss Mary O. Pottenger, supervisor of elementary education in the Public School System, who is pouring; Mrs. Nest Cirillo and Mrs. Mary D'Agostino, club members. During the year, many activities contributing to the welfare of the home and school have been sponsored. At yesterday's session, children of the school entertained with dancing and singing.

At Howard Street school, sixth graders have made a huge painting which is being framed for hanging in the school corridor. It consists of five panels, each made by a committee of seven children. When these are assembled, they will tell the story of the group's visit to the SPCA.

April 1946



[Springfield Union Photo

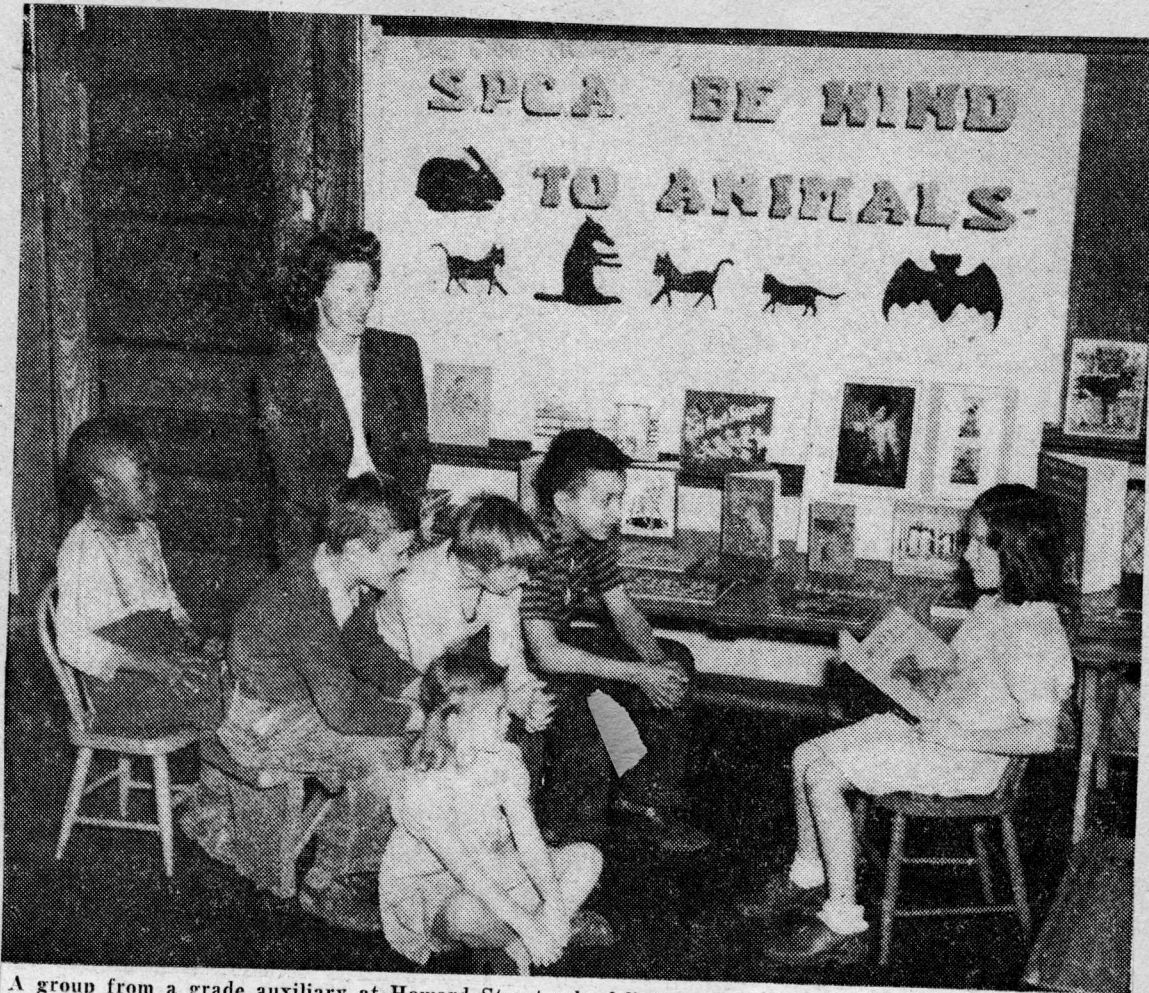
TOOK PART WITH 994 OTHERS—Group of pupils at the Howard Street School are shown as they put finishing touches to the dance which they gave at the physical education demonstration staged by 1000 public school pupils as the feature of today's session of the annual convention of the Eastern District of Physical Education, Health and Recreation Association at Technical High School this afternoon. In the group are Harold Martin, Barbara Laguidice, Elaine De Caro, John Montefusco, Marie Borgatti and Thomas Trangance.

1946



Second-grade pupils from Howard Street school, with Miss Olive Smith, Springfield director of humane education, examine wasps' nests at the Museum of Natural History. They have learned that it is safe to collect such nests in the fall because they have been abandoned. They know that wasps or bees will not sting people unless they are frightened or think their homes are in danger.

1946



A group from a grade auxiliary at Howard Street school listen attentively to the story of a cocker spaniel named Rusty read aloud by a classmate. In the background is a bulletin board with animal characters from the books the youngsters have enjoyed, made by themselves.

JUDGE BREWSTER SUCCUMBS AT 74

Retired Jurist Dies Here;
Noted for AAA Rulings

Elisha Hume Brewster, 74, Federal District Court judge until his retirement in 1941, died at 4.30 a. m. Monday in Springfield Hospital after a brief illness. He was taken to the hospital on Saturday morning. Death was due to coronary thrombosis. The funeral will be in Faith Congregational Church, the time to be announced.

Hit FDR Acts

He was noted for his direct decisions against Franklin D. Roosevelt's Agricultural Adjustment Administration. While Federal District Court judge in Boston, he turned down the AAA's processing tax, refused to grant an injunction asked by the AAA, against milk dealers, and ruled "void and unenforceable" a Greater Boston milk marketing agreement initiated by the AAA dairy section.

Making his summer home in Worthington, Judge Brewster lived at 240 Washington Boulevard, this city. He leaves his wife, Jessie W. Brewster; three daughters, Harriet and Elizabeth Brewster, and Mrs. Windsor Sturtevant, of this city; two brothers, Kingman Brewster of Washington, D. C., and Charles H., of Middletown, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Leon M. Conwell of Somerville, and two grandchildren, Brewster and Windsor Sturtevant, of this city.

Judge Brewster was born Sept. 10, 1871, in Worthington, son of Charles K. and Celina S. (Baldwin) Brewster. A graduate of Williston Seminary in Easthampton, in 1893, he received his law degree from Boston University in 1896, in the same year beginning his law practice. He was married to Alice M. Thompson of this city June 20, 1900. After her death four years later, he was married to Jessie W. Cook, of Greenfield, June 28, 1906.

Appointed by Harding

He was appointed to the District Court by President Warren G. Harding Oct. 23, 1922 and served until his retirement four years ago. He became senior justice in 1933. Serving three years on the Massachusetts House of Representatives, he was clerk of the House committee of public service and served on banks and banking, taxation, and corporation law revisions. He was unsuccessful in seeking the Republican nomination for state treasurer during his third year in the Legislature.

The decision, gaining Judge Brewster widest attention was his ruling as unconstitutional, the AAA processing tax, totalling \$7,200,000, which was returned to 70 Massachusetts manufacturers. His decision was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Finding that the AAA lacked power to regulate agricultural products within the state, his decision against the equalization pool of the first Boston milk marketing agreement declared AAA action "void and unenforceable." The decision was reversed, however, and put into effect again in 1937.

He declined to grant injunction against 28 Greater Boston milk dealers, accused of violating the milk order, which was another ruling affecting the AAA. Judge Brewster also declared unconstitutional the order initiated by President Roosevelt that gold coins be returned to the government, stating that such action would violate the fifth amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting the taking of private property.

Ruling that immigration authori-

ties were acting over their authority, he overruled an Immigration Department claim that an alien who entered this country lawfully was deprived of his right to re-enter if he crossed the border into Canada for a short visit. Shortly before his retirement, Judge Brewster ruled that \$100,000,000 Public Works Administration funds granted the state became municipal funds.

Prior to his appointment as a Federal judge, he made thorough studies of various aspects of the law. He was the author of a treatise on the Massachusetts inheritance tax, which has been regarded as an authoritative work.

Was Active Mason

He was affiliated with numerous Masonic orders, was a 32d degree Mason, a member of the Knights Templar, of Melha Temple of the Shrine, the old Nayasset club before its liquidation, Springfield Country Club, Winthrop Club and Springfield Rotary Club. He was a member of Faith Congregational Church.

His political affairs were given up to devote time to his expanding legal practice. He was associated with the late Ralph W. and Theodore W. Ellis in the firm of Ellis, Brewster & Ellis. A new partnership was later formed with Theodore W. Ellis and John H. Mitchell, after Ralph W. Ellis' retirement, under the firm name of Brewster, Ellis and Mitchell, continuing until his appointment as judge.

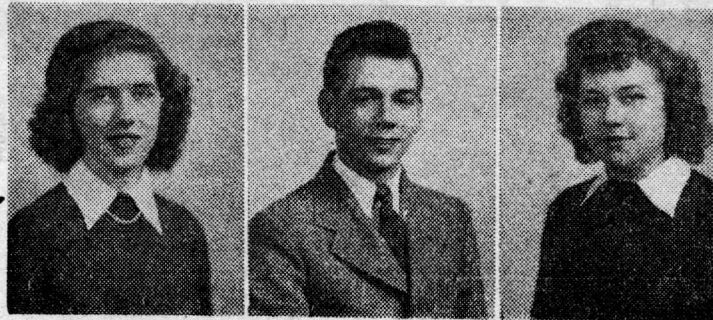
Throughout his entire career, Judge Brewster was frequently called on to serve as master in equity. He was characterized by never thrusting himself forward or indulging in half-way measures. His achievements so impressed his associates and contemporaries that they accorded him a distinction which he never would have claimed for himself.

At one time, Judge Brewster engaged in verbal parry with George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright. Shaw called the Federal Constitution "anarchistic" in a speech in New York City. Addressing a nationalization class, Judge Brewster referred to the eminent playwright's remarks as "inane."

Died 1946

CROSIER—In Holyoke, the 17th, Mrs. Mary H. (Taylor) Crosier, wife of Winfred Crosier of 21 Dartmouth Street, Holyoke, funeral in her home, Friday at 2 with Rev. Albert J. Penner officiating. Burial in Paucetuck Cemetery, West Springfield, Martin funeral service, Holyoke.

Huntington Honor Pupils



(Bosworth Studio Photos)

Three Huntington high school seniors, who have maintained the highest averages in their courses, will take place in graduating exercise in June. They are, left to right: Miss Jacquelyn Westerberg, first honors; George Donovan, second honors, and Miss Elizabeth Dugas, third honors.

1946



[Springfield Union Photo] VETERAN NURSE "CHECKS OUT"—Miss Marguerite Armstrong, veteran school nurse, is shown as she checked out one of her last cases today, with Dr. L. Jackson Smith, health commissioner, and Dr. W. J. Mullen, school physician. Left to right, Dr. Smith, Dr. Mullen, Miss Marion L. Bartlett, school principal, and Miss Armstrong.

Beloved School Nurse Will Rest After 33 Years' Service

Miss Marguerite Armstrong, who has served as a school nurse in this city for 33 years, and who is widely known throughout the South End as "a friend to all," has resigned and will retire June 1, it was announced today. Miss Armstrong has been at the Howard Street and St. Joseph's School during the greater part of her long service. Many events are being planned in her honor.

Miss Armstrong, who is 73, was due to retire three years ago, but was continued in service because of the war. She is a graduate of the Holyoke Hospital. Miss Armstrong has studied nursing methods abroad for the city and is well known in nursing circles throughout this area.

"Miss Armstrong has done a wonderful piece of work," commented Dr. L. Jackson Smith, health commissioner. "She has taken a personal interest in the children and many a time has extended a helping hand to their parents. She is beloved throughout the South End where she has worked for many years."

Asked today what she plans to do, Miss Armstrong replied, "What would you expect me to do at 73? I am going to rest for at least a year."

She said that when it became known that she was retiring that she had several offers of positions.

"Nurses are so scarce that I'll get back into the work as soon as I'm able," she commented.

A lot of people know more about the clothes of the congregation than they do about the close of the sermon.

Worthington

Miss Bartlett
Church Bride

MRS. ALBERT N. HARDY, JR.

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 23 — Miss M. Eloise Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Bartlett of Worthington, was married today in the First Congregational Church to Albert N. Hardy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Hardy of North Adams, with only the immediate families present. Rev. J. Herbert Owen of Lenox, a former pastor of the local church, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a tan gabardine suit with black accessories and wore an orchid. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane of North Adams. Mrs. Lane's gown was a pale aqua print and she wore yellow roses. James Morley Chambers, organist of St. John's Episcopal Church in North Adams, played the wedding marches. A reception for 50 relatives followed at the Country Club.

Mrs. Hardy attended the local schools, graduated from Williamsburg High School and Bates College in Lewiston, Me., in February. Mr. Hardy is a graduate of Drury High School in North Adams and New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He did graduate work at the Conservatory and was a pupil of Royal Dadmun of Boston. He entered the Army in 1941 and was discharged this year. He was a captain and served two years in ETO. Following the retirement of James Morley Chambers in January as music supervisor in the schools of North Adams, he substituted as musical instructor in Drury High School preceding appointment of George Fulginiti as supervisor. At present Mr. Hardy is copartner with Robert Lane at Fort Massachusetts Restaurant in North Adams.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will live in Bradley Street, North Adams.

Rev. J. Herbert Owen of Lenox, a former local pastor, will conduct the annual Conwell Day celebration Sunday at the South Worthington Church and will be the principal speaker at the afternoon service at 3.

Worthington

PHYLLIS GRANGER
PICKS ATTENDANTS

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 20 — Miss Phyllis Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Granger, who is to be married Sept. 28 at her home, has chosen Miss Marian Sylvester of Williamsburg as her bridesmaid and Walter Granger, the bride's brother will attend the bridegroom, William Press, Jr. Miss Granger has been guest of honor at two showers, one in Easthampton at the home of Mrs. John Emery and one at her home given by Miss Marian Sylvester and Miss Norma Wells of Williamsburg. Rev. John Hawley of Amherst will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Eddy and Mrs. Leon Palmer gave a miscellaneous shower last night at the home of Mrs. Palmer for Mrs. Albert N. Hardy, Jr., of North Adams, who before her marriage on Aug. 23 was Miss M. Eloise Bartlett of this town. Mrs. Hardy received many gifts.

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 15 — Prizes at the Country Club card party were won by Mrs. H. Seeley, Mrs. Robert Lane, Mrs. Sidney J. Smart, Mrs. P. Carson and Mrs. Charles Allen.

The Library Corporation elected the following officers; president, Franklin H. Burr; clerk, Mrs. HARRY MOLLISON; treasurer, Arthur G. Capen; auditor, Mrs. George E. Torrey, Jr.; and director for five years, Miss Elsie Bartlett. It was voted to accept the conveyance of the strip of land between the library lawn and property of Dr. Harlan Creelman from William A. Rice, Jr.

Donald Shaw will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church Sunday at 1.

Miss Louise Quinn of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. John Hume of New York City are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harlan I. Creelman.

Mrs. Frank Sexton and Mrs. George Jasper are spending the week at Point O' Woods, Conn.

Former members of the Civilian Defense Committee, have been invited to Peru Sunday afternoon to the dedication of the monument to the 16 men who lost their lives when their plane crashed on Garnet Peak, Peru, Aug. 15, 1942. Members of the Worthington Civilian Defense Committee assisted greatly in rescuing the three who were saved. The dedication service will be at 3.15 following the home-coming service at 2.

The receipts of the Women's Benevolent Society Fair held Wednesday at Town Hall were \$343.70. Mrs. Finley Walton of Wyn Wood, Pa., a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Laud, held the lucky number on the quilt and Mrs. Theodore Tatro and Miss Bernice Jilbourn held the lucky numbers on the two dolls.

Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 11 — The salvage paper drive scheduled for last Saturday will be held Saturday by the 4-H boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal are parents of a daughter, Christine, born Sept. 10 at Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. The baby is granddaughter of Selectman and Mrs. Wells W. Magargal and Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Bartlett of this town.

Worthington

Dr. Stone Elected

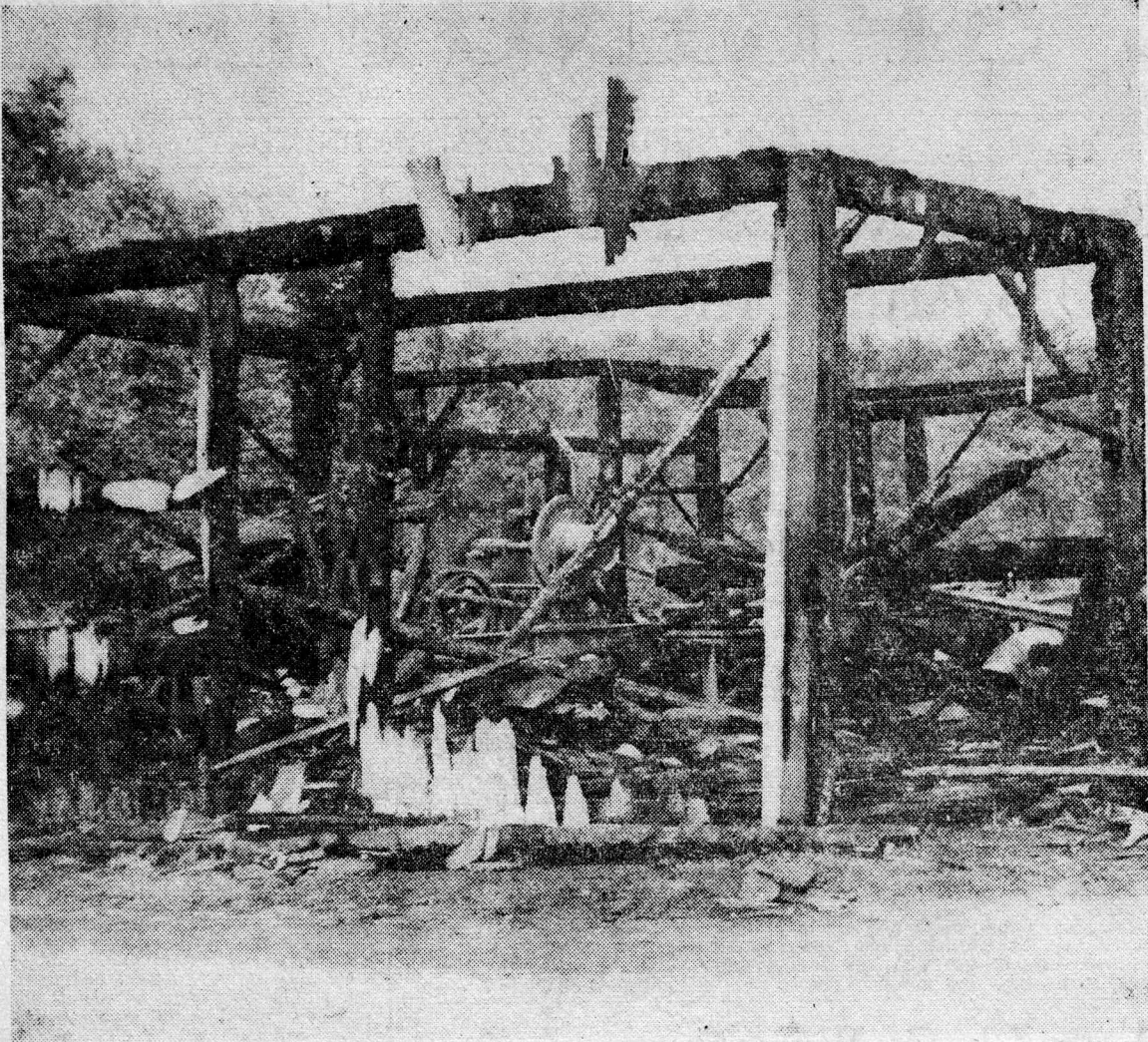
WORTHINGTON, Aug. 28 — These officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Golf Club: president, Dr. Harold Stone; vice-president, Henry H. Snyder; secretary and treasurer, Herbert Langworthy; board of directors, John Dittrich, George Jasper, Roy McCann, N. F. Glidden and Dr. John Huffmire.

Schools to Reopen

Schools will open Sept. 4 with these teachers: Mrs. Laura B. Deane, principal and teacher of grammar room; Mrs. Lewis Zarr, teacher of primary room; Mrs. Leon Thayer, art instructor; Mrs. George E. Torrey, Jr., music supervisor; Mrs. Harry Bates, school nurse; Dr. Mary P. Snook, physician, and Theodore Tatro, janitor. Mrs. George H. Bartlett will be cook, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Ducharme for the school lunch. The same volunteers will help.

Friendship Guild cleared \$23 for the Historical Society from the dinner served at the annual meeting of the Historical Society when these officers were elected: president, Mrs. Harry Bates; vice-president, Walter Stevens; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Capen. The program included a paper by Atty. Walter Stevens, "Biography of Judge Brewster"; a paper written by Miss Elsie Bartlett, "Early Worthington Schools"; a paper read by Dr. Harlan I. Creelman and written by the late William A. Rice on his boyhood in Worthington. Slides were shown which were made by Rev. Dr. W. F. Markwick of early Worthington scenes.

The trustees of the First Congregational Church have been having alterations and repairs made on the parsonage to prepare it for Rev. and Mrs. William Barton to occupy. Rev. Mr. Barton will preach his first sermon as pastor Sept. 1.



REMAINS OF SAWMILL of Bisbee Brothers, Chesterfield, after Tuesday fire.

CHESTERFIELD, July 30 — Fire discovered shortly before midnight, swept through and leveled the Bisbee Brothers sawmill here, with a substantial loss of lumber ready for finishing, despite the efforts of the Fire Department of this town and Williamsburg.

Have Long Battle

Nearly 12 hours after the first call, Chesterfield firemen were still on duty just before noon today, pouring water into the smoldering ruins and hot coals left by the blaze. The fire apparently had gained great headway before being discovered and the large mill was described as a "blazing inferno" when Chesterfield firemen arrived on the scene. Williamsburg was called for assistance about midnight and men of that department battled along with local firemen until 4.15, when the blaze was brought under control.

Firemen succeeded in preventing

spread of the fire to a near-by building of the lumber concern, operated by former County Commissioner Charles A. Bisbee and Homer Bisbee, and the building housing the grain business of the concern, located across Mill River from the lumber mill, was not burned.

Damage Unestimated

Neither of the proprietors of the company could be reached this morning for an estimate of the damage or an estimate of the number of board feet of lumber destroyed. However, it was reported that the mill had been running at capacity and thousands of board feet was piled up for finishing. Firemen sought to save the lumber but the heat ignited the wood and it was destroyed.

Located on the hill between Williamsburg and Chesterfield, the mill fire illuminated the sky and the spectacular blaze could be seen for miles.

Worthington Mrs. Bartlett, 95, Dies in Arizona

WORTHINGTON, April 30 — Miss Elsie Bartlett has received word of the death in Peoria, Ariz., of her aunt, Mrs. Helen (Hoyt) Bartlett, 95, widow of Howard Bartlett. Mrs. Bartlett moved to Arizona from Massachusetts in 1889, settling on a ranch. Two children, William Hoyt Bartlett of Phoenix and Mrs. James M. McCullough of Peoria, survive.

Born March 7, 1851, at Chester, Ill., she was orphaned when her father, David Starr Hoyt, was killed during the Kansas border warfare in September, 1856. Her mother had died previously. She was raised by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Hoyt, in Deerfield. Although handicapped by total deafness before she was six, she mastered lip reading, and went on to head the majority of her class at Deerfield Academy.

When about 16, she went to Peoria, Ill., to live with her aunt, Mrs. William T. Hanna and in 1876 she returned to Deerfield where she met her future husband whom she married in 1877. The couple moved to Worthington in 1880 and lived here nine years before going to Arizona.

Howard Bartlett died in 1923 and in recent years Mrs. Bartlett had lived with her daughter, Mrs. McCullough. Besides her son and daughter, she is survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at Glendale and burial in Glendale Memorial Park.

Death Takes State Pioneer

PEORIA, Apr. 20 — Peoria lost one of its earliest settlers today when death claimed Mrs. Helen Hoyt Bartlett, 95-year-old Arizona pioneer.

Coming to this community in 1889, Mrs. Bartlett for many years knew the hard life of a territorial woman. With her husband, the late Howard Francis Bartlett, she moved to Arizona from Massachusetts, and settled on a ranch. Two children, William Hoyt Bartlett of Phoenix, and Anna Starr Bartlett, now Mrs. James M. McCullough of Peoria, were reared there.

"Mother always said she liked lots of elbow room," Mr. Bartlett declared. He recalled that she moved to Phoenix about 10 years ago, but returned to Peoria after a couple of years because "she felt there were too many people around."

As far as her children could recall, the pioneer woman never knew a day's illness. She was active until this past year. After that, while not sick, she grew weaker.

Girl Was Orphaned

Born March 7, 1851, at Chester, Ill., she was orphaned when her father, David Starr Hoyt, was killed during the Kansas border warfare in September, 1856. Her mother had died previously.

The little girl was raised by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Hoyt, in Deerfield, Mass. Although handicapped by total deafness before she was six, she mastered lip reading, and went on to head the majority of her classes at Deerfield Academy.

When about 16, she went to Peoria, Ill., to live with her father's sister, Mrs. William T. Hanna. She continued her education, and took up dancing, as well as water color painting. Despite her deafness, she was a star pupil at dancing school, winning a first prize there.

In 1876 she returned to Deerfield. While living once more with her grandparents, she met her future husband, whom she married in 1877. The couple moved to Worthington, Mass., in 1880, and lived there nine years before coming to Arizona.

Painting Wins Prize

Shortly after embarking on her new life, Mrs. Bartlett entered a life-size picture of her two children in the Territorial Fair, held at Phoenix in 1890. The water color was awarded a blue ribbon.

Howard Bartlett died November 24, 1924. In recent years Mrs. Bartlett has lived with her daughter, Mrs. McCullough, on Northern avenue.

Despite her liking for "elbow room," the early-day settler remained keenly interested in people and the events of the outside world. She was an avid reader.

Dancing Was Enjoyed

The last time she attended a Pioneers Reunion at Phoenix was in 1938 or 1939, according to her son. "She always liked to watch the dancing, so she'd come just in time for the evening events."

In addition to her son and daughter, she is survived by four grandchildren, Col. William A. Steenburgen, Boulder, Colo.; Jesse H. Steenburgen, Lindsay, Calif.; Miss Myrtle McCullough, Aguila, and Mrs. Ida Bondioli, Phoenix, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Brazill Funeral Home Chapel at Glendale. Interment will be in Glendale Memorial Park.

MAY 12, 1946

Mrs Gilkey Is First Springfield Women to Be Named State Mother

By POLLY OLIVER

MOTHER'S DAY has a special significance to Springfield this May 12, because Mrs Calma Howe Gilkey of 127 Mulberry street, wife of Dr James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of South Congregational church, has been selected as the "Massachusetts mother for 1946." She is the first Springfield woman to receive this signal honor.

The Massachusetts Mothers' club, which made the selection, announces that the scroll will be presented to Mrs Gilkey today at the First Congregational church at Cambridge, the same church in which Mrs Gilkey "grew up." The committee also hopes to have Mrs Gilkey cited by Gov Tobin.

Mrs Gilkey is the mother of three children and has four grandchildren. James Gordon Gilkey, Jr., is pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church at Utica, N. Y., and also is chaplain at nearby Hamilton college. He was a chaplain in the navy during World war II. He is married and has a young son, Peter. Margaret Howe is now Mrs Clark Richards, of Kirkwood, Miss., and is the mother of two girls, Edith and Carol. Edith Brigham married Robert Whittemore and lives in Weston. She has one little boy, John.

Every mother in town who knows her agrees that the choice of Mrs Gilkey for state mother is a most appropriate one, except Mrs Gilkey herself, who modestly contends that there are many local mothers more deserving the honor. Mothers are always like that, though, so she is just running true to the highest form.

No Gray Hairs

You'd never guess Mrs Gilkey was a grandmother; there's not a single gray hair discernible in her softly waved hair. But you can't talk with her five minutes without understanding why she has been such a successful mother. She is so warmly understanding, so eager to see the other's viewpoint, so democratic in her outlook, so sympathetic in her attitude toward the world and its problems.

"Whatever has been accomplished in the rearing of our children, has been done by working together," is the keynote to her recorded success.

The family always has been a close-knit unit in their interests and pursuits, she explains. As an example, they are all omnivorous readers. In those years when Dr and Mrs Gilkey traveled abroad they took with them the children in turn. "It was a wonderful way to get really acquainted with them." Mrs Gilkey explained, "for during the school months they and we were all very busy, but in our trips together we really got to know each other." Many summers were spent at Falmouth on Cape Cod.

When a minister has so many families in his parish to think of, and look after, doesn't that leave him very little time for his own family? "On the contrary," Mrs Gilkey quickly rebutted, "a minister not only can arrange the necessary time to be with his family, but he also offers a companionship all the richer because of his daily contacts and duties as a minister."

Children's Problems Come First

Each mother must make her own adjustment to motherhood, Mrs Gilkey feels, but interest in the children with their problems must come first. Whether or not a woman can carry a heavy outside program, she continues, depends largely on the kind of help she can get for the home.



(Arthur Johnson Photo)

Mother of three children and four times a grandmother, Mrs Gilkey is held to "embody those traits most highly regarded in mothers."

Mrs Gilkey feels that her family has been most fortunate in this respect, and also in the fact that they all have been well and healthy through the years.

Bringing up children has become more difficult since the war, she believes, and the present housing situation makes family life very difficult in many cases. But she is enthusiastic about the opportunities Springfield offers the children. She thinks they are all more or less dependent on institutions in the community and that this city is fortunate in its club and school activities.

How state mothers are chosen for the finest of honors is explained by Mrs Harry F. Eaton of Wakefield, chairman of the Massachusetts Mothers' committee.

How They Are Chosen

"Our committee is governed in its choice of Massachusetts mother by the rules of the Golden Rule foundation qualifications," says Mrs Eaton, "and the choice is based on the following requirements:—

"First, she must be a successful mother, as evidenced by the character and achievements of her individual children.

"Second, she must embody those traits most highly regarded in mothers; courage, moral strength, patience, affection, kindness, understanding, and homemaking ability.

"Third, she must have a sense of social and world relationships; and must have been active for her own community betterment or in some other service for the public benefit.

"Fourth, she should be equipped by Nature to make friends readily,

and to meet people easily in connection with her duties as State mother."

Native of Cambridge

Mrs Gilkey was born in Cambridge and received her education in the local schools there. She met Dr Gilkey when he was attending Cambridge Latin school, and they were married as soon as she graduated from Wellesley college in 1916. They came to South church in 1917, and have remained here ever since. The house at 127 Mulberry street, with its generous rambling architecture, has been home to the family since 1929. Now the big house no longer echoes to the happy sounds of youth, and is Mrs Gilkey lonely?

She looks around the room at the photographs of her attractive daughters in their bridal gowns, at their husbands, and her own son in uniform, and at her grandchildren, and she smiles. It is natural that a mother should be tempted to be lonely at times, she admits, but she keeps very busy. There is the interchange of visits necessary to keep up with her growing family. Too, she now has time to devote herself even more wholeheartedly than ever to community projects and problems. In just such ways does the real mother "enlarge her borders" as the years slip by.

Mrs Gilkey is a member of the College club, Wellesley club, Springfield Woman's club, Current Events club, the League of Women voters, is an alumni trustee of Wellesley, a member of South Church guild and other church activities, and is a past president of the Council of Social agencies and the Junior league.

Gen. Eisenhower Reports European Victory Won in Three Decisive Battles

Germans Gussed Wrong at D-Day and Lost by Stubbornly Fighting in Wrong Positions, He Says in Review

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reported tonight that his European victory was clinched in three decisive battles by Allied might and teamwork and by German mistakes.

"The war was won before the Rhine was crossed," the Allied supreme commander advised the combined chiefs of staffs in a massive 123-page report on

the sweep of his armies from Normandy to the Elbe.

Hitler and Field Marshal Von Rundstedt guessed wrong at D-Day, he said, by holding the bulk of their forces opposite England in wait for a second assault which never came.

Then, he related, "the enemy played into our hands by his insistence upon fighting the battle where he stood."

As the most decisive episodes of the history-turning 11 months between D-Day and VE-Day, Eisenhower listed:

1. Battle of the Normandy beaches, where the enemy was beset by difficulties of supply and communications "which were ultimately to prove his undoing." Because of air weakness and consequent lack of reconnaissance, the enemy was "completely misled by our diversionary operations, holding back until too late the forces in the Pas-De-Calais which, had they been rushed across the Seine when first we landed, might well have turned the scales against us."

2. Battle of the Falaise pocket, where the enemy "showed that fatal tendency to stand and fight when all the logic of war demanded a strategic withdrawal." By so doing, Eisenhower said, "he allowed the 7th Army to be encircled and ground to pieces, and the battle for France was decided among the bloody orchards and hedgerows of Normandy."

3. The battles west of the Rhine during February and March, where "the armies which had been intended to defend Germany were shattered beyond recovery."

"Throughout the struggle, it was in his logistical inability to maintain his armies in the field that the enemy's fatal weakness lay," Eisenhower concluded. "Courage his forces had in full measure, but courage was not enough."

"For this state of affairs we had, above all, to be grateful to the work of the Allied air forces."

On the score of Allied might, it was noted that on the eve of the Rhine crossing Eisenhower had nearly 4,000,000 men in the armies under his command.

"In addition we had available nearly 11,000 fighter and bomber airplanes and the striking and strangling force of two formidable naval fleets working as one," he added.

Behind the combat units were the efforts of 3,000,000 other men and women in uniform, and Eisenhower said in tribute that "no army or navy was ever supported so generously or so well."

Allied Co-operation

As for Allied co-operation, he reported that the United States and Great Britain worked "not merely as Allies, but as one nation, pooling their resources of men and material alike."

The Russians were more difficult. "Up to the end of 1944 I had received no information on matters affecting the Russian grand strategy," he recorded.

But in the following January a staff group from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces, headed by Air Chief Marshal Tedder, Eisenhower's deputy, received from Marshal Stalin a "full explanation" of the Red Army's plan for its forthcoming four-pronged offensive. That drive by 150 to 160 divisions turned out to be a success "even greater than had been anticipated."

Eisenhower noted, incidentally, that most of the 90 divisions which fought in armies under his command during the later stages of the battle for Europe were usually reinforced by tank, anti-aircraft and other attachments to 17,000 men, "well over twice the strength of Russian divisions."

Covering the decisive period between D-Day and VE-Day, Eisenhower's report was similar in bulk to the earlier final report of Gen. George C. Marshall, his predecessor as War Department chief of staff. It was accompanied by a separate atlas of maps charting the relentless advance against the Axis in the Pacific as well as in Europe, and was dated July 13, 1945, when SHAEF was dissolved.

The report detailed the telling blows struck by the U. S. and Royal Air Forces, with the comment that "the overwhelming Allied superiority in the air was indeed essential to our victory."

Although the broad tactical plans for the "Overlord" operation—the invasion of the continent—were completed and approved by the combined chiefs in August, 1943, Eisenhower related that he won agreement to increasing the Normandy assault force from three to five divisions. D-Day originally was May 1, but it was delayed until June 6, chiefly by lack of sufficient landing craft and by weather.

D-Day for the Southern France landing had to be delayed from July 1 to Aug. 15 because of the same shipping shortage.

The scheme of maneuver against Normandy proposed in the advance plans, Eisenhower noted, was "practically identical with that which was followed during the campaign."

In the actual landing, he said, "we achieved a degree of tactical surprise for which we had hardly dared to hope." For two months German Gens. Von Rundstedt and Rommel kept their greatest strength in the Pas-de-Calais district of France, opposite England, guarding against the threat of a second Allied assault which never materialized.

"Rommel's confidence in his mines and concrete was indeed to have disastrous results for the German army," Eisenhower observed.

Patton's Dash

In relating Gen. George S. Patton's spectacular armored breakthrough from the beach area, Eisenhower reported that the French FFI resistance forces were of great assistance in reducing Brittany, and said that British Field Marshal Montgomery's handling of one tactical situation was "masterly."

Eisenhower said in a chronicle of the German final Ardennes counter-offensive that he took a "calculated risk" in holding a 75-mile front between Trier and Monschau with no more than four divisions, feeling sure that any attempt by Von Rundstedt to break through there again as in 1940 would "ultimately be disastrous to Germany."

He said he put the American forces north of the Ardennes salient under Montgomery's command because it would have been "impracticable" for Gen. Omar Bradley to handle forces both north and south of the bulge.

Although the Nazis' final effort "delayed our offensive operations by at least six weeks," Eisenhower noted that the enemy had paid with 220,000 casualties and "widespread disillusionment" by the end of the Allied counterthrust.

Battle of Bulge

During the Battle of the Bulge, Eisenhower disclosed he ordered Gen. Jacob L. Devers to withdraw his 6th Army Group forces back to the Vosges, giving up virtually all of hard-won Alsace.

This, however, entailed the loss of Strasbourg, and the French protested that this would bring "unfortunate political repercussions" and perhaps even the downfall of Gen. De Gaulle's government.

Eisenhower said the French, although ill-prepared, were ready to make a fight for the historic city. He said he ruled against the French plea on military grounds but changed his decision when he became convinced that the withdrawal might bring "such grave consequences in France that all our lines of communication and our vast rear areas might become seriously affected through interference with the tasks of the service troops and through civil unrest generally."

Lt. Gen. A. M. Patch's 7th Army and French forces, under Devers, beat off the Germans, subsequently crushed the dangerous Colmar pocket in Alsace and, in the Saar, along with Patton's 3d Army helped inflict a defeat which Eisenhower said was the "most devastating" the Germans suffered except possibly the Tunisia debacle.

Of the fighting leading up to the Rhine crossing, the Allied commander said Gen. Omar N. Bradley's tactical operations as commander of the 12th Army Group were "the equal in brilliance of any that American forces have ever conducted."

Nazi Jet Planes

German jet-propelled fighter plane production, Eisenhower said, was "the most serious threat with which we were faced" in planning the 1945 campaign. It was countered by massive Allied air attacks on German fuel plants, fighter fields and aircraft factories.

The German failure to destroy the Remagen Bridge across the Rhine presented the Allies with a "golden opportunity" which he was quick to seize.

"Before our main 'power' crossing of the Rhine was attempted we were already in possession of two sizable bridgeheads," he observed.

The Germans, he said, made the same error they had committed in France and west of the Rhine in electing to defend the Ruhr where 325,000 of Field Marshal Model's men were rounded up.

With the junction with the Russians

and the penetration of the last stand "national redoubt" in Southern Germany, Eisenhower said "the German war machine which had sought to dominate the world lay overwhelmed and crushed to a degree never before experienced in the history of modern arms."

More important than weapons, Eisenhower said, was "the indomitable fighting spirit of the men of the Allied nations who wielded them."

"The courage and devotion to duty which they exhibited throughout the campaign, in the grim days of the Ardennes counteroffensive as well as in the excitement of the dash across France and later the advances into the midst of Germany, were unsurpassable," he said.

DEADLY STORM 48 YEARS AGO

Tuesday Anniversary of Portland Tragedy

1898

Next Tuesday night, Nov. 23, will mark the 48th anniversary of one of the saddest sea tragedies in New England's history, the foundering of the passenger side-wheel steamer Portland, carrying 176 men, women and children to a watery grave in the storm-swept Massachusetts Bay. Aboard the Portland when she put out from India wharf on that November night of 1898 on her regular run to Portland, Me., were 108 passengers and a crew of 68, with Captain Hollis H. Blanchard in command.

Although a storm was in the making as the ship started down the harbor, no one dreamed then that it would develop into such a tempest. By midnight a full-fledged northeaster was blowing, with heavy sleet and snow, and seas lashed to a white fury. Before it calmed down, 141 vessels were wrecked and 456 lives lost and the New England shore was strewn with wrecked and disabled ships.

Saturday eve., Nov. 30, 1946



CONGRATULATIONS FROM A TOWNSMAN: Cpl. Robert W. Nelson and his bride, the former Dorothy L. Sanderson, accept congratulations from a tiny fellow townsman after their wedding in Worthington Saturday night. The entire population of 471 townspeople was invited to the nuptials in observance of an old Worthington custom.

Nov. 30, 1946



REV. AND MRS. WILBUR T. HALE

Observing their golden wedding anniversary last evening were Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Hale of Angeline Street, West Springfield who were entertained at open house, in their home, by their nephews and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford R. Smith of Ashley Avenue, West Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of Harmon Avenue. The couple were married Sept. 16, 1896 in Worthington. Rev. Mr. Hale served for 21 years in the Springfield Methodist District. He is now retired.

Died Nov. 20, 1946

WORTHINGTON

Death of Charles W. Tower

Charles Wesley Tower, 94, died Friday in a rest home in East Longmeadow, where he has been

for a short time. Mr. Tower was born in Cummington, son of Luther B. and Sabrina Tower. He leaves three nephews, Herbert L. Tower of Springfield, Cullen B. Tower of Springfield and Walter H. Tower of this town, and sev-

eral grand nephews and neices and great grand nephews and nieces. The funeral was held at the Dickinson Streeter funeral parlors Sunday at 2 p. m.

Choir Presents Cantata

The choir of the First Congregational church presented the cantata "The Manger Prince," by Stairs, Sunday night before a small audience because of the icy traveling conditions. The chorus work was excellent and showed much improvement under the able training of Mrs. William Barton, while the solos by Mrs. Richard Hathaway, Miss Helen Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Magargal were very pleasing. Harry Bates played traditional carols on the violin before the cantata and for the offertory accompanied by Mrs. William Barton.

Miss Marion L. Bartlett of Springfield is at her home for the Christmas Holidays. Charles M. Bartlett of Eaglebrook school, Deerfield, is also spending the recess at his home.

Christmas exercises of the Russell H. Connell school were held Friday afternoon at the town hall with recitations and songs by the children of Mrs. Zarr's room and four skits by the pupils of Mrs. Deane's room.

The trustees of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest A. Thayer in West Worthington.

Friday, November 22, 1946

Westover Man's Infraction Puts Off His Wedding

Holyoke — Corp. Robert W. Nelson of Westover field, whose wedding was postponed for a week from this coming Saturday because his furlough was cancelled, will be furloughed in time to be married Nov. 30, it was stated yesterday by Lt. Col. John S. Rushing, assistant director of personnel at the air-base.

All the residents of Worthington had been invited to the corporal's wedding to Dorothy L. Sanderson of that town when the soldier was suddenly called back from furlough to appear before a grade-reduction board for a minor offense, sleeping on his post. In fixing the new date for Nov. 30, Miss Sanderson said everyone in Worthington is still invited.

From Worthington on Wednesday it was announced that the postponement of the wedding was due to "restrictions" at Westover field.

WORTHINGTON

Nelson-Sanderson

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Louise Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sanderson, Sr., and Cpl. Robert Wallace Nelson, son of Mrs. Margaret Nelson of Rowe, was attended by 200 Saturday evening at 7 at the First Congregational church, with Rev. J. Herbert Owen of Lenox and Rev. William Barton, pastor of the local church, officiating in the single ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The church was attractively decorated by Emerson J. Davis, with evergreen, white carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Before the ceremony Miss Marion Burkard of West Springfield sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Arthur G. Capen, organist of the church, who played the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Shirley Sanderson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Florence Sanderson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Peggy Nelson, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by William Sanderson, Jr., brother of the bride, and the ushers were Pvt. First Class Robert Horton and Sgt. Walter Kennedy, both from Westover Field, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride's gown was white brocaded satin, made in princess style with full train. Her finger tip veil was fastened to a tiara and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a blue brocaded mousseline gown with matching hat and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums with a blue ribbon. The bridesmaids' gowns were yellow net over yellow taffeta with matching headpieces and they carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums with yellow ribbon.

The bride's mother wore black print crepe with aqua trim and black accessories and had a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dark dress and dark accessories and had a corsage of red roses.

A reception followed in the church parlors with ice cream and cake and the traditional wedding cake. Going away on a trip of unannounced destination the bride wore a black wool suit with black accessories and had a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride will continue to live in Longmeadow and the bridegroom will be at Westover Field.

Guests were present from Pittsfield, Rowe, Athol, Longmeadow, East Longmeadow, Chesterfield, Westfield, Northampton, Huntington, Worcester, Southbridge, Southwick, Worthington and Westover Field.

Worthington Farm Buildings Lost In \$30,000 Fire

Sena Family, Which Had Previously Been Burned Out in Easthampton, Save Only a Few Belongings. Partial Insurance

Worthington, Dec. 20—All that was left at the Joseph Sena farm on Lindsay Hill this morning, following a \$30,000 fire that routed the family from bed at 1.15 were a few household furnishings and personal belongings, and a decorated Christmas tree that stood forlornly, its gift packages intact, beside the blackened ruins that represented the Sena home and a string of several adjoining barns and farm buildings, all burned to the ground in the early morning conflagration of undetermined origin.

Their Second "Wipe-Out" Fire

In this second "wipe-out" fire for the Senas, who lost all of their possessions in a disastrous home blaze in Easthampton several years ago, a horse, a dog and a cat were lost, and a stored crop of potatoes, valued at \$12,000 and not covered by insurance, was reduced to ruins. Some stored hay was also lost, and all equipment in the well-kept, up-to-date barns and adjoining farm buildings. A cow and a horse were led to safety, after the first rescued horse, panic-stricken, dashed back into the stable and was lost.

Sound of "Sleet" Was Crackling of Flames

The fire was discovered, at about 1.45, by the Senas' nearest neighbor, Mrs. Minta Wade, who saw flames spurting from one of the barns, and immediately telephoned the town's central fire headquarters, in the Bartlett home. While residents there were rounding up the town's volunteer fire-fighters, Mrs. Wade phoned the Senas, just at the time Mr. Sena had awakened, believing that he heard sleet on the tin roof of the farmhouse, but discovering the sound to be the crackling of flames.

Firemen Are Prompt Under New System

The volunteer fire crew, under Chief C. K. Osgood, was reported to have been at the scene with record promptness, due to the war-years' system still in effect, and to recent training under direction of Northampton firemen. The new telephone system, instituted as an air raid precautionary measure during the war, when it was decided that the former church bell ringing was inadequate, as all sections of the town could not hear the bells, gets the volunteers out more quickly, it is stated. The crew took the fire truck, with its 500-gallon booster tank, to the scene, which is outside the territory served by the town water and hydrant system. But the blaze had gained such headway that little could be done beyond saving the furniture, tree and gift parcels in the frame dwelling, smallest building in the group lost by the Senas, who were in process of building a new home nearby. Household furnishings not in use in the temporarily occupied small dwelling, but stored in adjoining buildings, were lost in the flames.

Fire Chief Osgood said that he estimated damage at about \$30,000, and that the family had insurance coverage amounting to about \$7,500 on the property.

The farm buildings, built about 25 years ago by Edward Brewer, had subsequently been occupied by a Smith family, until the Senas purchased the farm during the past summer.

The family was taken in for the remainder of the night by neighbors, and went today to Mrs. Sena's family's home in Chesterfield.

7.2.2.M.
Dec. 20.
1946