

SCRAP BOOK

Elicia Bartlett
1929 - 1940
6



THE doctor came and felt around,
More scared than sick is all he found.

SCR #06

Box 13

EB

1929-40

082

B

Vol. 6

463

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

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

MISS ELSIE V. BARTLETT

Worthington

Massachusetts

The next fair on my schedule is at Cummington where I hope to finish some of the arguments started a year ago. That fair comes late this month and if I am not mistaken it is about the last chance of the year for constant readers to enjoy a good old-time cattle show and a real farm-cooked dinner, served by the stout ladies of Cummington and Worthington and Plainfield. If Roscoe ever gets that spring dug, and if Charles Churchill and the rest of the boys in the barber shop can get away, there will be a whole carload of us going over.

And speaking about neighbors, these hills have the neighborly spirit down to perfection. In fact, one can't leave the house these days without running into someone carrying a hot dish to a sick friend. Indeed, the neighbors seemed so worried when I was trying to have the flu that I couldn't really enjoy my sickness at all.

WORTHINGTON

March 9—The Loyal Ladies will hold a benefit dance at the Lyceum hall on Friday evening for Harold Pomeroy, who has been ill for some weeks at the Cooley Dickinson hospital in Northampton. Bates' orchestra will play.

Mrs. Lewis Granger, of Highland street suffered a shock yesterday. She is being cared for by Mrs. James Knapp.

Electric lights were used in the Lyceum hall for the first time last night. The work of wiring the entire building has been completed.

The Grange whist club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy F. Bartlett.

The "Jolly Five" will meet with Mrs. Ernest G. Thayer on Wednesday afternoon.

WORTHINGTON

FAIR NETS \$221.18

Women's Benevolent Society of Congregational Church Sponsors Event

Worthington, Aug. 19 — The Women's Benevolent society of the First Congregational church held its annual fair on the church common yesterday afternoon taking in a total of \$221.18. The receipts from the various tables were as follows: Food, \$26.41; fancy work, \$46.90; candy, \$29.26; ice cream, \$2.66; aprons, \$28.05; fish pond, \$25; rummage, \$4.80; chine, \$7.35; flowers, \$1.70.

Handkerchiefs were sold with chances on an embroidered sheet and pair of pillow cases bringing \$11.90, the set going to Mrs Edward Jones. Holders were sold with chance on a quilt, netting \$22.15, going to Mrs Frank Sexton. A gift of \$15 was received from Mrs George Mirick of Williamsburg.

"Now yesterday you mentioned Indian summer as something which was now on or rather already past. Aren't you a little mixed in this? Over in this valley anyway, we never heard of Indian summer in October.

"In our calendar it comes in November, if it comes at all. It comes after there have been hard freezes, long after the leaves have fallen and well on toward Thanksgiving. Then, many years, we have a few days, sometimes a week, of mild weather with hazy atmosphere and almost summer-like mildness. That is what folks on this side of the divide call Indian summer. Now how about it?"

WORTHINGTON 1932

ABANDONED HOME BURNS

Old Tilson Bartlett House Destroyed by Fire of Undetermined Origin

Worthington, June 1—A fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed the old Tilson Bartlett house now owned by Harris E. Collins of Springfield. The house, one of the first to be built in this town had been abandoned for over 15 years. It was on an unfrequented road, and as no one lived near the fire was not discovered until the building was practically destroyed.

Miss Elsie V. Bartlett is in Northampton with her cousin, Miss Bessie Trow. Friends in town will be glad to know Mrs Trow is better.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Tower and daughters, Mr and Mrs Ralph Kerley and Mr and Mrs Desotel and son of Springfield spent the week end and holiday at the Tower summer home.

Mr and Mrs Walter Tower are entertaining Mrs Tower's mother, Mrs Harry Eddy, of Florence, and her uncle, Norman Nathan and Miss Agnes Pendry of New York city.

Worthington
Died Aug. 13th 1939
DR. J. R. STEVENSON
DIES AT AGE OF 73
1939

Summer Resident of Worthington for Many Years

WORTHINGTON, Aug. 15—The funeral of Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, 73, noted Presbyterian Minister, was held Tuesday in the chapel of the seminary at Princeton, N. J., with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Dr. Stevenson was for many years a summer resident of this town. He was interested in all civic affairs and took an active interest in the local Congregational Church where he preached at least once in the season. His home was the one now owned by Mrs. Irving Chapman. Dr. Stevenson operated the large farm and during the summer was often seen helping and directing the work.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, William Edward, an attorney of New York City; Donald Day of the research department of Pennsylvania State College and Dr. Theodore Dwight, a medical missionary in Canton, China, and 6 grandchildren.



Miss **CARRIE**
WOOD PORTER
(GARBER)

**MRS REAVEY'S CLASS 1936
TO BE MOVED MONDAY**

The auxiliary class taught by Mrs Agnes C. Reavey at the old Worthington-street school will be transferred Monday to the Armory-street school, it was learned yesterday. Supt John M. Granrud of the school department confirmed the reports last night, but explained that this transfer did not mean the school would

be closed until the end of the school year later this month.

The school board May 28 voted that the Worthington-street and Dry-bridge schools should be closed at the end of the year. The Worthington-street structure is one of the oldest now in use in the local educational system. Redrawing school lines will send some of the pupils to the Armory-street school and others to the Tapley-street school, it is understood.

**Worthington
Sites, Plans
Are Discussed**

**School Building
Committee in 1938
Worthington Meets**

WORTHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Building Committee, composed of the School Committee, the three Selectmen, and Harry L. Bates, named to investigate the new school house proposal, held its first meeting Monday night.

All members were present. The organization was carried out as follows: Chairman, Arthur G. Capen; secretary, Fred G. Sears Jr. This was followed by a discussion of architects, plans, sites, and methods of procedure. The next meeting of the committee will be held Monday night the 28th.

and nephews. The funeral will be in the Congregational church, at 4 Monday, Rev J. Herbert Owen, officiating, and burial will be in North cemetery.

WORTHINGTON

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

William Grauger, 75, Passes Away at New Canaan, Ct.
Worthington, Oct. 22.—William Grauger, 75, of New Canaan, Ct., formerly of Worthington, died last night in a New Canaan hospital. He was born in Worthington and lived here until he moved to New Canaan 12 years ago. He was a member of the Worthington Congregational church and sang in the choir many years. Mr Grauger leaves a son, Charles, of Springfield, and several nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held at the Worthington Congregational church Saturday afternoon at 2.

WORTHINGTON 1933

Mrs Harry L. Bates Dies

Worthington, Aug. 6.—Mrs Harry L. Bates, widely-known throughout this town as pianist of Bates's orchestra, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Born, Harriet Granger, she was long a resident here, and was formerly chaplain of the Loyal Ladies. Her husband, she leaves a daughter, Orrin Granger, Pittsfield; a son, Mrs Marion Granger Merriam, Springfield, and Mrs Vera Granger, this town; also several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be in the Congregational church, at 4 Monday, Rev J. Herbert Owen, officiating, and burial will be in North cemetery.

*President of Teachers Club
Which Is Sponsoring Lecture*



MISS MARION BARTLETT

Is president of the Springfield Teachers' Club under whose auspices an illustrated lecture on "Fiji and Its People," will be given in Classical High School tomorrow evening by Dr. Albert C. Smith, noted botanist and associate curator of the New York Botanical Garden. Tickets may be obtained from club councillors or at the door. The lecture, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be open to the public.

THE SPRINGFIELD UNION, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

Ruth Evans Elected Vice-President of Physical Education Association

ELECTED



MISS RUTH EVANS

TO ADDRESS B. P. W. 1937



MRS. AGNES L. REAVEY

WESTFIELD, Nov. 14—The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a supper meeting Monday night when Mrs. Agnes Reavey, candidate for Congress a few years ago in Springfield, will speak on "Women in Government." The educational and research committee, of which Miss Anna Kennedy is the chairman, will have charge. A regular meeting will follow the chicken-pie supper in Strathmore Inn, Woronoco. Miss Alice Avery has charge of reservations.

WORTHINGTON

CHURCH MEEETING HELD

Congregational Parish Elects Officers and Committees 1934.
Worthington, July 9—There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the First Congregational church, Saturday night. The following officers were elected: Moderator, Rev James H. Burckes; deacon, Merwin F. Packard; trustees, Merwin F. Packard and Mrs F. H. Burr; clerk, Arthur G. Capen; treasurer, Mrs Herbert G. Porter; treasurer of benevolences, Mrs Eben L. Shaw; superintendent of church school, Mrs Ernest G. Thayer; auditor, Rev James H. Burckes; nominating committee, Mrs C. Byron Bartlett and Jos-

WORTHINGTON

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED AT HAY HOE MUSIC HALL

Worthington, July 20¹⁹³². Following are the programs for the season at Hay Hoe Music hall at South Worthington conducted by Miss Jane Tuttle of New York city and Springfield, Saturday, duet recital by Miss Lena Laconti and Miss Martha Reijones of Springfield; 30th, song recital by Miss Evelyn Lloyd, soprano, and Joseph Lutz, bass. August 6, "Carmen" the story will be told and the opera sung by Miss Marjorie Cowles of Westfield; August 13, talk on plays by Miss Louise Mace of the Springfield Republican; song recital by Miss Margaret Thompson; August 20, song recital "The Persian Garden" Liza Lehman sung by a quartet: August 27 opera scenes.

Worthington

MRS. PEASE DIES AT RINGVILLE 1936.

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Effie M. Pease, 69, wife of Edwin Pease, died at 6 o'clock this morning at her home in Ringville after an illness of a month. She was born in this town and had always lived here. She has been active in the Women's Benevolent Society of the Congregational Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Kenneth B. Pease of Worthington; two brothers, Alvin Pease of Westfield, Louis Pease of Binghamton, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Lucy DeForest of South New Berlin, N. Y. Her first husband, Louis Higgins, died 35 years ago.

The funeral will be held at the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. J. Herbert Owen of the Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in Ringville Cemetery.

WARE

SOLD IN

Maytag Washers

Tel. 1854

FURNITURE CO. CABOT

238 Exchange St.

CHICOPEE

IN

Maytag Washers

1935

PIONEER MAKER OF TOOLS DIES IN GREENFIELD

Frank O. Wells Dominant in
Organization of Tap and
Die, Was First Head
of Concern 1935

GREENFIELD, June 23—Frank O. Wells, 80, pioneer small tools manufacturer who was responsible for the organization of the Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation, died at his home at 9 Grinnell St. this afternoon at 2.15 after four months of failing health which followed a fall on the ice this past winter.

Descendant of a famed old colonial family, Mr. Wells, with his brother, Frederick E. Wells, founded the firm of Wells Brothers which merged in 1912 with the Wiley & Russell Manufacturing Company to form the Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation, largest manufacturing concern in Franklin County.

Native of Shelburne Falls

He was born at Shelburne Falls Jan. 5, 1855, the son of Elisha and Lucina (Lilley) Wells and as a youth displayed great interest in mechanics. His father became associated early in the tap and die trade in Greenfield, being one of the first salesmen for Wiley & Russell, and Frank O. Wells began work at that concern after his education in the public schools and at Petersham Academy.

After serving an apprenticeship, he left the parent firm of Wiley & Russell when 21 years old and joined his father and brother Frederick E. in organizing the firm of Wells Brothers with a capital of about \$1000. Among their products was an improved form of die which soon developed into the present form of the "Little Giant" die, an innovation in the screw cutting tool industry which carried the name of the company throughout the world.

Mr. Wells in 1912 was the dominant figure in the organization of the Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation, a consolidation of Wells Brothers and Wiley & Russell and he served as the new concern's president until his retirement in 1919.

His imprint has been left on this town in many other indelible forms. The Weldon Hotel, one of the state's most famous hostelrys, was built at his direction in 1905 and he was president and a prime mover in the affairs of the Franklin County Agricultural Society for years. The archway over the entrance to the society's fairgrounds was built at his own expense.

Mr. Wells was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; the Greenfield Club; the Greenfield Cemetery Association, of which he was president at the time of his death; the Granite State Mowing Machine Company of Hinsdale, N. H.; president of the Green River Cemetery; member of the Hardware Club of New York and of the Second Congregational Church of Greenfield.

His hobbies were gardening, walking, golf and tennis.

5

The "American Machinist" once wrote of him: "In Washington he is known as Wells, the sage man; in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as Wells, the screw thread man; in the New England Hotel Men's Association, as Wells, the hotel man, and among agriculturists as Wells, the farmer."

On March 10, 1880, he married Alice L. Graves of Whately, who died Dec. 31, 1891. He later married Carolyn Dutton of Randolph, Vt. He leaves his wife and a daughter by his first marriage, Mrs. Dorothy Virginia Seller, wife of J. Tennyson Seller, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the chapel at Green River Cemetery with Rev. Dr. Arthur P. Pratt of the Second Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be at that cemetery. The entire Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation will close at the time of the service in respect to its founders.

MRS. WELLS 1940 DIES AT HOME

Manufacturer's Widow Was
Springfield Teacher

GREENFIELD, April 11 — Mrs. Caroline (Dutton) Wells, 82, prominent Greenfield woman and former Springfield school principal, died at her home at 9 Grinnell Street tonight after a four weeks' illness. She was the widow of the late F. O. Wells who died June 23, 1935.

Springfield Principal

Mrs. Wells was born in Randolph, Vt. in 1857, graduating from the Randolph State Normal School in 1873. Shortly afterward she went to Springfield where for many years she was principal of the School Street school. On July 12, 1893, she married F. O. Wells, pioneer tools manufacturer, and had made her home in Grinnell Street for the last 47 years.

Mrs. Wells attended the Second Congregational Church and spent much time in charity work. She leaves a step-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Wells) Seller of Greenfield, and a brother, Arthur C. Lutton of Springfield.

Private services, to be attended only by the immediate family, will take place at the home Saturday afternoon. Arrangements have not been completed.

INNKEEPER DIES



C. M. BREWSTER
Proprietor of Williamsburg Hotel
Succumbs

Williamsburg C. M. BREWSTER DIES SUDDENLY

1940
Williamsburg Innkeeper Veteran in Business

WILLIAMSBURG, March 13—Charles Milton Brewster, proprietor of the Williams House in Main Street, died in his home suddenly this morning. He was born in Worthington on Feb. 27, 1865, son of Milton and Eliza Brewster.

Driver of Stage

He attended the public schools in that town and drove the stage to Williamsburg. At the age of 23 he married Miss Anna Higgins of Chesterfield, who died in July, 1920. He first lived in Cummington, where for seven years he drove stage to Williamsburg, going on the train each day to Northampton, and part of that time he also was proprietor of the Cummington Inn.

In 1897, in company with William Bartlett, he bought the Williams House here and, with the exception of about one year as proprietor of the Northfield Hotel, a short time at the Conway Hotel and a few years in Westfield where he worked in the Mohawk Inn, he had been proprietor of the Williams House, which he considered his home. In the early 1900's, after the coming of trolley cars to this town, Mr. Brewster did a flourishing business, as all salesmen going to the hill towns made their headquarters here, and the 23 horses in his barn were in constant use. He bought the second automobile purchased in this town, a steamer.

In 1927 he was married to Mrs. Mary I. Setton of Worthington and Westfield, and she survives. He also leaves a brother-in-law, Leon Higgins, of Bridgewater.

Friends may call at the Ahearn funeral home in Northampton until noon Friday. The funeral will be held from the hotel at 2 p. m. Rev. Ned B. McKenny, pastor of the Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Village Hill Cemetery.

Royal Arcanum Capn
Page Nine

Worthington *March* Veterans Are *1938* Given Buttons

Mayor Cowing Speaker at Arcanum Ceremony

WORTHINGTON, March 2.—About one hundred twenty-five gathered at the Town Hall Saturday night to honor veterans of the Royal Arcanum. Grand Orator Raymond H. Cowing, mayor of Westfield, was the speaker and presented veterans' buttons to the following members of the order for 25 years or more:

Frank W. Bates, Clement F. Burr, Franklin H. Burr, Harry L. Bates, James E. Corbett, George T. Dodge, Fred H. Fairman, Walter L. Higgins, Charles A. Kilbourn, Milo A. Liebenow, Howard N. Mason, Dennison C. Morey, Spencer J. Parish, E. Barent Pease, Walter A. Smith, and Charles O. Williams.

Clement F. Burr and Mr. Kilbourn were charter members when the council was organized in 1899.

To Give Cancer Talk

Mrs. Herbert G. Porter Jr. will open her home Thursday afternoon at 2 for the March meeting of the Fellowship Guild. Dr. Mary P. Snook, of Chesterfield, will speak to the group on "Cancer Control." Dr. Snook is speaking under the direction of the State and owing to the wide-spread interest in the subject the members of the Women's Benevolent Society, the Women's Missionary Society and all others interested are invited.

—The regular worship service of First Congregational Church was held Sunday in the auditorium of the church instead of the small room.

—Mrs. Charles A. Kilbourn left Monday for a brief stay in Boston.

—Worthington Juvenile Grange met in Lyceum Hall Saturday. Mrs. Walter L. Higgins was installed as matron by Past Master Charles Eddy. After the business part of the meeting David Wright read a short sketch of Buffalo Bill and a talk on the life of George Washington illustrated by 50 lantern slides was given by Arthur G. Capen. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

—News has been received of the death recently of Mrs. George Joslyn in Springfield. Mrs. Joslyn had been a summer resident in Worthington for many years.

—The librarian of the Frederick Sargent Huntington Library reports the circulation for February of adult books, magazines, pictures,

death recently of Mrs. George
lyn in Springfield. Mrs. Joslyn has
been a summer resident in Worth-
ington for many years.

—The librarian of the Frederick
Sargent Huntington Library re-
ports the circulation for February
of adult books, magazines, pictures,
pamphlets, and music to be 213 and
juvenile books and magazines 66,
a total of 279 with the total at-
tendance for the month of 114. The
library was open 32 hours in the
month.

—Arthur Pomeroy has tapped his
maple sugar trees.

—John Otto of Pittsfield is spend-
ing a few days with his sister and
niece, Mrs. Abbie C. O. Hewitt and
Miss Catherine Hewitt, at Cloverly
Cottage.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Smith
entertained over the week-end Mr.
Smith's mother, Mrs. Nellie Smith,
at their home in Ringville.

—Miss Marion Bartlett, princi-
pal of Worthington Street School
in Springfield, is at The Spruces
for the week.

—Students attending high schools
are at their homes for a week's
vacation as follows: Springfield
High, Geraldine and Eleanor Smith,
Arlene Cole; Huntington High,
Donald and Walter Mollison, Phyllis
and Ralph Higgins, David Wright,
Robert Laro, Adouilda Gagnon,
Dorothy Sanderson; Northampton
High, Helen and Franklin Bartlett,
Anita Raymond; Pittsfield High,
Rita Lefebvre; Smith's School,
Harold Brown, Dorothy Tower and
Walter L. Higgins Jr.

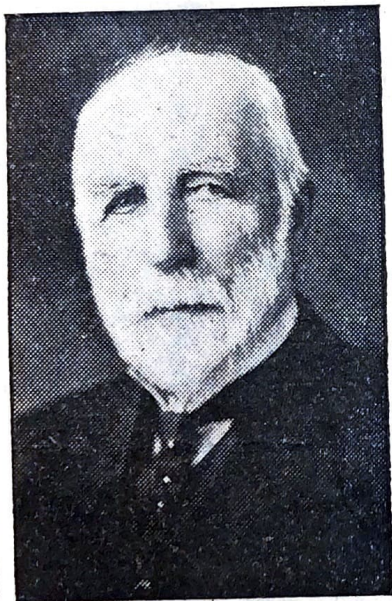
—The Young People's Society
will meet at the home of the presi-
dent, Miss Helen Bartlett, Friday
night at 8. Raymond Magargal
will lead the discussion on "Forward
Together" from Dauber's book "Re-
building Rural America."

FREDERIC WELLS, PIONEER IN TOOL INDUSTRY, DIES

Began Career as Clerk at
\$14 Monthly; Formed
Several Manufactur-
ing Corporations

GREENFIELD, Feb. 13—Another of the pioneers of the small tool industry in Greenfield died today with the death at 12.15 this noon of Frederic E. Wells at his home in Congress St. after two years of failing health.

Born in Buckland May 5, 1844, the son of Elisha and Luciana Lilley Wells, he was educated in a typical "little red school house." Farm work and assistance to his father in the latter's blacksmith shop followed his studies at the old Shelburne Falls Academy and at the age of 18 he went to Windsor, Vt., as a bookkeeper for Lamson, Goodnow and Yale at a salary of \$14 a month. Four years later he joined his father in the manufacture of cutlery at Shelburne Falls and then formed a company with his father



FREDERIC E. WELLS.

and Samuel T. Field for the construction of the first paper mill in Franklin County, located in Colrain.

Following the flood of 1869, he came to Greenfield as a bookkeeper for Wiley-Russell & Co., and in 1874 he organized that company into a corporation, becoming its first treasurer. Two years later he left that position to join his father and his brother, Frank O. Wells, to form the Wells Brothers Company which entered the tap and die field. After four years' location at the Noyes' plant, so-called, the business was moved to Mill St. in 1880, and to a new plant in Sanderson St. in 1890. Ten years later he sold out his interest and started the F. E. Wells & Son Company in Riddle St., later absorbing the Auto Machine Company and the E. F. Reece Company and selling out in 1918 to the Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation which had been formed previously by the merger of the Wiley-Russell Company and Wells Brothers.

the tool industry, however, and had been associated with the Wells Tool Company in Hope St. until recently. He served as an officer in many of the town's larger concerns, acting as president of Goodell-Pratt Company for several years and also organizing the Greenfield Machine Company and the Automatic Machine Company.

At the start of the Greenfield Electric Light and Power Company, Mr. Wells was one of the organizers and was made a director in 1886. In January, 1896, he became president of the company and held that office until 1905. It was during his administration that payment of dividends was resumed and Gardner Falls dam was constructed.

For years he was a vice-president of the Franklin Savings Institution. He served during the World War as fuel administrator. Other public services included the office of town moderator several years, an organizer of the Greenfield Club, member of Republican Lodge of Masons and a member of All Souls Church.

Mr. Wells was married in Montague April 13, 1875 to Miss Frances M. Cowles of Amherst, who died seven years ago. He leaves one son, Fred Ward Wells with whom he had lived; a nephew, Frank A. Yeaw and a niece, Mrs. J. T. Sellar, all of Greenfield. His brother, Frank O. Wells, died last June.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 at Mr. Wells' home in Congress St., with Rev. Robert J. Raible, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Wells lot at Green River Cemetery.

Does Such a Heavy Repair Job Road Sinks Into Water

1939 Chesterfield Uses Truckloads of Fill on Highway Which Drops 10 Feet Out of Sight

CHESTERFIELD, Nov. 10—Lost—400 feet of perfectly good macadam highway! Or rather, not lost, but mislaid—under 10 feet of water.

That's the problem facing Lester LeDuc, Chesterfield highway superintendent. For several days he has had two gasoline shovels filling eight heavy trucks with gravel to dump on a stretch of highway between Chesterfield and Williamsburg on Route 143. It suddenly sank beneath workmen who were attempting to widen it.

Still 10 Feet Under

Mr. LeDuc estimates that between 6000 and 7000 cubic yards of fill already have been dumped on top of the departing thoroughfare, and the surface of the new fill still is 10 feet under water. But with perseverance, eventually it will be filled to the surface, he said. About 1200 yards are being dumped daily.

The particular portion of the road always has been one of the worst spots the road-builders have had to contend with. Mr. LeDuc estimates that at least \$85,000 has been sunk in the swamp hole since the highway was laid out in 1833.

It was believed that the swamp had been filled, and recently a Chapter 90 project was begun to widen the highway by filling in on either side to extend the shoulders. Apparently the earlier fill merely floated on a sea of muck, and when the extra

weight of the new fill was added, the whole road began to sink as the fill spread out in the muck many feet below.

Traffic Retoured

LeDuc stated the highway probably could not be reopened for at least two or three weeks, traffic being detoured at present by way of Goshen or Westhampton.

Getting the swamp filled in is the present problem, and after this is done there will be another—deciding who will pay for the work. The widening was begun as a Chapter 90 project in which the State pays half the cost, and the town and county one-quarter each. The extra work is going to bring the total cost far in excess of the original estimate, and there will have to be a conference among officials of the several interested governmental units to determine how the extra cost will be met.

Worthington

1939
WORTHINGTON, Nov. 7 — Mrs. Duke of West Cummington is assisting in the care of Clement F. Burr, who is seriously ill following a fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Burr. Mr. Burr, who will be 91 Feb. 22, is the oldest resident of the town.

The following is the cast of the three-act comedy, "Where's Grandma?" to be given at the Town Hall Nov. 15: Charles Eddy, David Wright, Eleanor Eddy, Carolyn Pattison, Thelma Packard, Charles Bartlett and Joyce Mason. Mrs. George Packard is coaching the play which is for the benefit of the Juvenile League.

Mrs. Alfred Stevens is assisting in the care of Mrs. Hattie Eddy, who is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tower.

Hall-Hopkins Bridal to Be On Saturday

Ceremony Will Take Place in Home of Rev. Henry L. Bailey of Longmeadow

Miss Amy Gwendolyn Hall, daughter of Mrs. F. G. Dickinson of Belmont Avenue and Stanaforth Taylor Hopkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hopkins of Florida Street, will be married at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by Rev. Henry Lincoln Bailey in his home in Longmeadow. Mr. and Mrs. Stephane D. Hopkins, will attend the couple and a reception will follow in the Homestead in Ludlow. After a wedding trip, they will make their home at 124 Florida Street. Miss Hall was born in St. Louis and was graduated from Classical High School. Mr. Hopkins was born in New Orleans and was graduated from the Warren Easton High School. He is a printer. Out-of-town guests at the wedding will include Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shedd of Pittsfield, Mrs. Carrie J. Goodhue of Haydenville and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goodhue of Boston.

On Sunday the chocolate-colored car and the family slipped over the ridge to West Cummington to drop in on Dr and Mrs Starkweather who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. You see, gentle readers, golden weddings in Cummington are like baby golf courses in a big city. Some one starts the fad and then, almost before you know it, everyone is copying the idea. Last month Mr and Mrs Walter Ford entertained. This month it was the old family doctor's turn.

The little reception on Sunday was in many ways more interesting than usual, for Dr Starkweather has been a country doctor in Cummington, or Savoy, for more than 40 years. He is one of the few remaining old family physicians. For well on to half a century he climbed the hills, waded snow-drifted roads, faced biting winds, and answered midnight calls in Windsor, Peru, Worthington, Savoy and Cummington.

If all the babies at whose births he was present now lived in Cummington, that village would have more than double its present population, for the good doctor estimates he has assisted at between 1000 and 1200 cases. And as for other calls, or the number of miles he has traveled in caring for the sick, one hesitates to venture even a guess.

Country doctors with their kindly ways are fast disappearing from rural New England, but in Dr Starkweather one still finds the type almost in the prime of life. But he stands alone, for on all my hills I do not know of another, unless it be Dr Moljne of Sunderland, who is known from one end of the valley to the other. The younger generation seems to have failed to produce real men willing to face the world of need and suffering, in isolation, and in humble circumstance, and without prospects of great financial rewards.

Five daughters, all living and present at their parents' golden wedding, and a host of friends and neighbors from far and near to wish them success, marked the little gathering on Sunday. Thus we left them, but as we slowly climbed the hill toward Plainfield, near the spot where long ago, William Cullen Bryant paused to note the passing waterfowl, there kept running through our mind the question of what constituted a successful life. And somehow or other, the good doctor, buried from the world deep in Hampshire's hills, with his twoscore years of service and his countless friends, with his splendid health and his unbroken family circle, seemed to fill the definition. In his own humble way he had kept high the traditions of an illustrious community and when the real history of Cummington is written his name will stand without blemish near that of the great poet under whose influence he has lived so long.

We lost another fine old neighbor during the week. I refer to Byron Hollis from up in Windsor Bush. Mr Hollis was almost 71 years old and lived his entire life in the house in which he was born, and, if I am not mistaken, his father was born and died in the same house, too, but I notice that the item telling of Mr Hollis's death says that his father moved to the place as a young man.

Mr Hollis was a fine example of the old school. For more than a quarter of a century he served as school committee member, and it was in this capacity that I came to know him first. He was a good farmer and lived in one of the most beautiful spots in Berkshire county. From his dooryard one could look off to the south and to the west to enjoy the wide-spreading hills.

In spite of the fact that Mr Hollis spent all of his days in Berkshire county, he never visited Peru hill until we drove up there together in Old Timer in the spring of 1923. That was a memorable trip for more reasons than one and I shall long recall the event. There had been a school committee meeting that day in Hinsdale at which I had tendered my resignation in order to accept a position in the West.

When we reached Peru we found Mayor Creamer seated on the steps in front of his store enjoying a beautiful spring day. In the course of the conversation Mr Hollis told him that I had resigned. Instantly Mr Creamer, turning to me, said: "What did you do that for? We were satisfied with your work."

Mr Hollis was a great booster for the Cummington old folks' gathering, and last June, when he failed to attend, the event seemed to lag, for he had been secretary of the organization for many years. It was Mr Hollis who corrected the spelling of Windsor Jamb, and who explained how that spot got its name. He said that the huge stones in the walls of the gorge are in the shape of the jamb, or sides, of an open fireplace, hence the name.

My hills do not make men like Mr Hollis any more. Automobiles and radios and Delco lights and bakers' bread have erased the marks that distinguished country from city folks, and now, as one fine old citizen after another passes on, they are not leaving behind anyone to fill their places.

MRS MARY GRAVES DEAD

Widow of Lemuel Graves of Whately Passes Away at Daughter's Home

Northampton, April 7 — Mrs Mary (Higgins) Graves, 66, widow of Lemuel Graves, died suddenly this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs Ira B. Dickinson, 71 Columbus avenue. She was the daughter of Henry and Tryphena (Wood) Higgins, and was born in Whately, August 2, 1862. She had lived with her daughter in this city for the last nine years.

Besides her daughter, she leaves a sister, Mrs Arthur Beers of Whately; a brother, Henry S. Higgins of Springfield, and two grandchildren, Lemuel and Frank Dickinson. The funeral will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs Dickinson, Rev Ellery C. Clapp officiating. Burial will be in Whately cemetery.

MRS. COOLIDGE WRITES POEM TO HER LATE SON

Sends \$250 Check from Magazine to John, to Buy Some Gift for New Home

One of the most cherished wedding presents of John Coolidge and his bride, Miss Florence Trumbull, is a check for \$250, the gift of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the bridegroom's mother, who received it for a poem, entitled "The Open Door," which she wrote on the fifth anniversary of the death of her other son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr.

Although the poem is only twenty lines long and "wrote itself," according to Mrs. Coolidge, the publishers paid for it at the rate of \$2.72 a word, said to be the highest price ever brought by such a short verse.

Her correspondence with William F. Bigelow, publisher of "The Good Housekeeping Magazine," shows that Mrs. Coolidge did not expect to be paid for the poem.

"These few words express so clearly the comfort which is mine that I should be glad to share it with you, if you do not feel that it is too crude to be worthy of its subject," she wrote.

She explained that she wrote

the poem, or rather, that it wrote itself as an expression of the heart, during a wakeful hour of the night while her thoughts were centered about the illness and death of her younger son five years ago.

Mr. Bigelow liked the tender expression of maternal love and compassion in grief, and has used it on a full page in the October number of The Good Housekeeping Magazine.

In thanking him for the check, Mrs. Coolidge said that she was sending it to her son, John, "and I am asking him to use it for something in the new home, which I hope he may soon establish, in some way that his brother might have chosen were he here."

Mrs. Coolidge's poem follows:

THE OPEN DOOR

(By Grace Coolidge)

(Copyright, 1929, by Good Housekeeping Magazine)

You, my son,
Have shown me God.
Your kiss upon my cheek
Has made me feel the gentle touch
Of Him who leads us on.
The memory of your smile, when
young,
Reveals His face.
As mellowing years come on apace.

And when you went before,
You left the gates of Heaven ajar
That I might glimpse,
Approaching from afar,
The glories of his grace.
Hold, son, my hand,
Guide me along the path,
That, coming,
I may stumble not,
Nor roam,
Nor fail to show the way
Which leads us home.

New Verse Composed By Mrs Coolidge Titled 'The Quest'

New York, June 25—Mrs Calvin Coolidge's gift for poetry, at first revealed several months after she left the White House when verses in memory of her son, Calvin, Jr., appeared in a magazine, is again revealed in the current issue of Good Housekeeping.

The poem follows:—

THE QUEST

By Grace Coolidge

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

WHATELY

Mrs. Emma B. Dickinson

Sept. 26—Mrs. Emma Brown Dickinson, age 71, wife of Arthur Dickinson, died last evening at Farren hospital in Montague City, where she was taken on Sunday for treatment, failing rapidly at the last. The cause of her death was due to heart trouble with complications and she had been ill since March, although not confined to her bed until recently. Mrs. Dickinson was the daughter of Ira and Phila (Loomis) Brown and was born in Baltimore. She married Mr. Dickinson during June, 1885, and their home has since been in New Haven, living more than 40 years in the same house. They have spent their summers here since 1905, first at the Dickinson homestead on North street, and later at the home of Mrs. Dickinson's uncle, the late Calvin Loomis. Besides her husband Mrs. Dickinson is survived by two sons, Ira B. Dickinson of Northampton and Ansel Dickinson of New Milford, Ct.; also two grandsons, Lemuel and Frederick Dickinson of Northampton, and a half-sister, Miss Alice Brown of Baltimore. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home here, with burial in the family lot at Whately Center cemetery. Rev. Byron F. Gustin, pastor of Whately Congregational church, will officiate.

The funeral of Frederick S. Chickering, who died Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs Maurice D. Howland of Montague City road, will be held tomorrow at the Shepard funeral home. Burial will be in Worthington.

The funeral of Samuel D. Frink was held this afternoon at 2.30 at the Methodist church, Rev C. Russell Pre-witt officiating. There was a large attendance and many floral tributes were sent. A service was conducted by Nonotuck lodge of Odd Fellows and the bearers were the following members of the lodge: Arthur Wood, George Brown, Sidney Bailey, Ernest Reynolds, Edward Thayer and Clement Lawley. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

1929

WHATELY

The committal service of Mrs Mary Graves was held at the Center cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs Graves formerly lived in Whately. She died in Northampton, Sunday morning, at the home of her daughter, Mrs Ira Graves.

"MIDDLEFOLKS"

Allegorical Novel by Springfield Lawyer

"Middlefolks," a novel by Richard James Talbot, of this city (John C. Winston company, Philadelphia; \$2.50) is an allegorical plea for the middlefolks of the world to assert their place in the sun and curb the international autocrat on the one hand and the communist on the other.

The principal character, John Middlefolks, is a young engineer who finds himself suddenly precipitated into world politics. The author carries the reader through a national convention in which international autocrats and the communists are each working to establish a supergovernment. The middlefolks dominate the situation and suggest a plan for world courts modeled upon American ideals. A court of the west is proposed to adjudicate disputes upon this hemisphere; a court of the east is suggested to handle the problems of Europe, Asia and Africa; the two courts in joint session would act as the supreme court for mankind.

The argument is supported by wise sayings, as: "Washington threw a coin across the Potomac. His successors have scattered American dollars over the world"; "the man who says nothing makes a typical political address"; "political promise represents a hope, like a check dated ahead"; "the road to war is paved with broken treaties."

A love story which begins upon one of the battlefields of France and extends through a political campaign is the thread by which the interest of the reader is maintained. The heroine, Joy Pynchon, is the only one of the characters which has a nonallegorical name.

The scene of the story is laid in one of the middle western states. The controversy begins with a dispute between the communist, Ilkovitch; a super-industrialist, Stoughtest, and Middlefolks. It begins when the industrialist suggests that the "chain-store idea" might be amplified into a scheme for an international government. This arouses the ire of Middlefolks, who insists that the average citizens of the world are entirely satisfied with sturdy nationalism. It develops that Stoughtest is the guardian of Joy Pynchon, the sweetheart of Middlefolks. The situation naturally follows that the young woman is for a time uncertain whether her guardian or her lover are correct and attempts to compromise their ideals which results in a barrier that threatens to disrupt either the love affair or her pleasant relations with Stoughtest.

There are chapters dealing with political campaigning. Possibly Mr Talbot's own experiences as an independent in politics are more or less reflected in the story. He was on the subcommittee of three, the other members being Congressman Howard of Alabama, and Judge Clarence Shean of New York, who drafted the Independence league platform at their national convention in 1908. He was also a delegate to the Bull Moose convention in Chicago, and also to various state conventions. The convention stories are tinged with realism. One of the characters, Lawyer De-Practo who manages the political campaign for Middlefolks, is the moving force through a court trial and the final protection of Middlefolks from conviction upon a trumped-up charge.

The author frankly states in the opening pages that his characters are composite and are intended to delineate the forces that are at work in American political affairs.

Birthday was Feb. 22, 1930

WORTHINGTON

Royal Arcanum Celebrates

Feb. 25.—There was a large gathering at the Lyceum hall Saturday evening when Bashan Hill council of Royal Arcanum held an open meeting in celebration of Washington's birthday and also in honor of the birthday of their oldest member, Clement F. Burr, who was 81 years old Saturday. Mr. Burr is one of the leading citizens of the town, a successful farmer and was state representative in the legislature for this district in 1897. Orator Barent Pease presided and the program opened with the singing of America by the audience. Mr. Pease gave a reading on Washington and a poem, "The Business of Friendship," and then called upon the guest of honor, Mr. Burr, for a speech, who, in response, expressed his appreciation of the celebration of his birthday and the friendship it showed and said if he could have the confidence and esteem of his townspeople he cared not what the rest of the world thought of him. Mr. Burr in his remarks dwelt upon Washington, the farmer, and briefly of his life and accomplishments and of the power of the influence of such a life. This was followed by the singing of old songs, brief remarks by Grand Guide Henry Rathburn of Stoc bridge and Alternate Supreme Representative Felix Scharnen and Roy Wilcox, both of Onota council, Pittsfield, and by the presentation of a birthday cake made by Mrs. Harold Parish. Mr. Burr threw light upon the early history of the Royal Arcanum in this town by saying that the first insurance society here was the Commercial Life, of which Mr. Burr is the only charter member now connected with the Arcanum. This flourished for a short time and then the Knights of Honor took them in as a body, with several new members. Thirty years ago, May 22, 1900, the Royal Arcanum was granted a charter, taking over the former organization, and now has a membership of 63. A dance ended evening's program and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement F. Burr attended the funeral in Pittsfield Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Burr's brother, Frank Crosier.

ANNUAL CONWELL DAY SERVICE AT SO. WORTHINGTON

1939.

Harvey Kazmier of the Town and Country Church Commission Speaks of Work Done in Rural New England

Worthington, Aug. 27.—The annual Conwell day service was held today at South Worthington. More than 100 people attended the morning service held at the South Worthington church. The women of the church served 150 people on the lawn of the parsonage at dinner and 83 attended the afternoon service on the lawn of Eagle Nest, the home of the late Dr Russell H. Conwell and now the home of his son, Dr Leon Conwell. At the morning service, Yuri Bilstin, cellist, played an aria from the works of Bach and "Prayer to the Setting Sun," a Georgian song from southern Russia.

The speaker at this service was Harvey Kazmier, chairman of the business committee of the New England Town and Country Church commission. He spoke of the work the committee is doing under the leadership of Rev Hilda L. Izes to better the religious conditions in rural New England. He told his audience that on the authority of the late Dr Kenyon L. Butterfield, former president of the commission, 100,000 children in New England had no moral or religious training. He told of the struggle of a growing group of rural ministers who had dedicated their lives to rural fields who are serving in New England on salaries ranging as low as \$1000 annually. He spoke of the new methods of cooperation being tried in New England fields. He gave a ringing challenge to his audience to help in the task of giving these men, student or permanent, help that they may minister adequately to the fields they serve. He told the story of how some New England parishes had been built up by unstinted service in spite of inadequate support. He said that in these fields the church has been and must continue to be the backbone of life and the church must build the community in order that the flow of workers from country to city, if still continued, will be profitable to city life. The New England town and country commission is working to give strong, able and efficient leadership to rural churches. Men are now going out to serve the rural fields for itself instead of serving it with one eye on the city church.

The afternoon service was attended by 83 of the morning congregation. Mrs Fred Nagler sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" and Rev J. H. Owens lead a hymn sing. The old hymns of the church were enjoyed and the leader told the story of the writing of "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go," by George Macheson, drawing lessons from the hymn. The service closed with the hymn, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

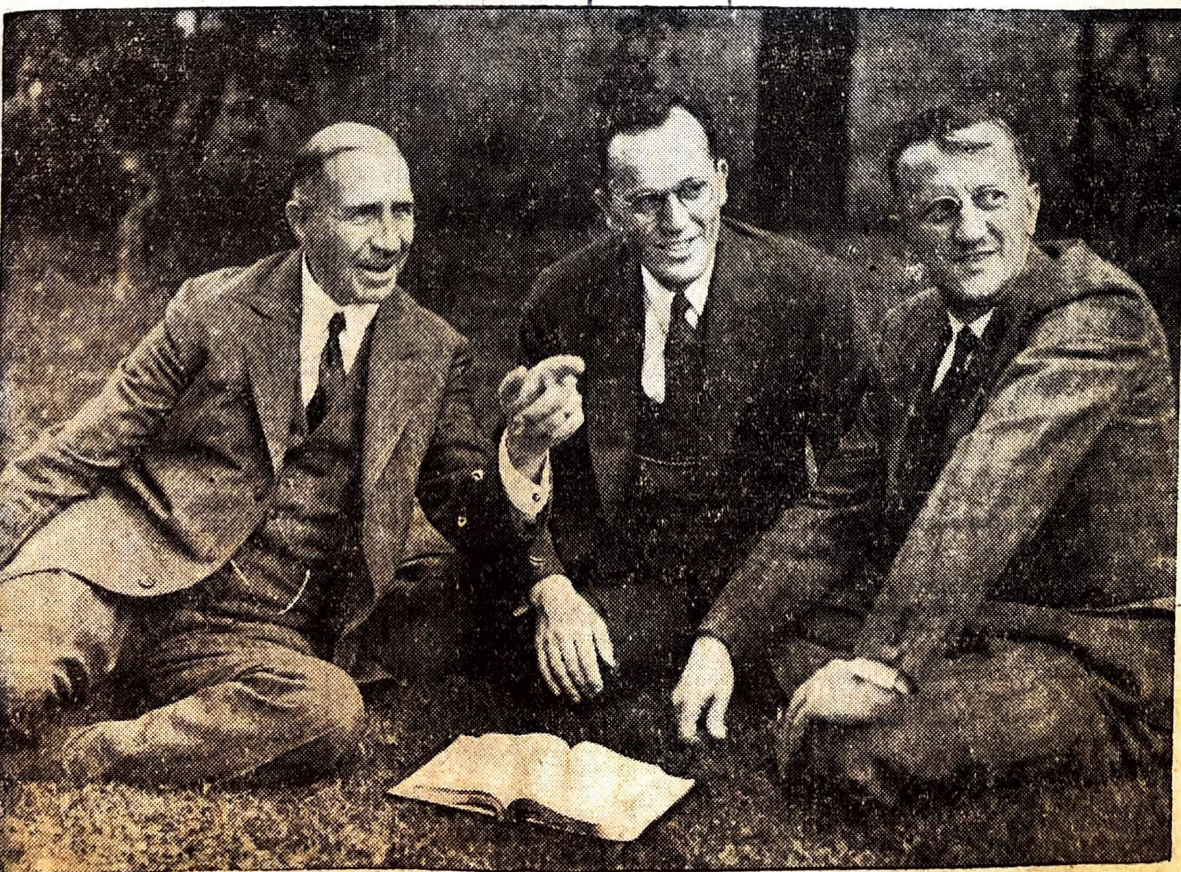
Women's Clubs Federation's Receiving Line At Reception to Mrs Charles L. Beckwith



Left to right—Mrs Walter V. McDuffee, second vice-president of Springfield Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs Nima C. Tuttle, first vice-president; Mrs Charles L. Beckwith, newly elected president;

Conwell Day Group at South Worthington

1939



(Photo by Browning)

Left to right: Leon Conwell, Rev J. Herbert Owen, pastor of Congregational church; Harvey E. Kazmier, speaker of the day.

1931

FRANK C. RICE, 77, LEADING LUMBER DEALER, IS DEAD

Native of City, Prominent in Banking and Social Life, Dies in Hotel After Long Illness.

Frank Chapin Rice, for many years connected with the wholesale lumber business in this city and prominent in Springfield banking circles and social life throughout the valley, died in Hotel Stonehaven last night after a long illness. He was 77 years old.

As president of the Rice & Lockwood Lumber Company for 46 years and as a director of the Union Trust



FRANK CHAPIN RICE

*Widely Known Native of City Dies at
Age of 77.*

Company since its organization, Mr. Rice had been a prominent figure in the business life of this city.

Native of City.

He was born in this city March 2, 1854, son of Charles Warriner Rice and Lucy Chapin Rice, and received his early education in the Springfield public schools. Early in his life he turned to the lumber business for the career he followed until recently, and first entered the employ of Day & Jobson, prominent lumber retailers of that day. With but a few years experience he established a retail yard of his own, which he operated for several years, but abandoned the retail end of the business to enter into wholesale distribution of lumber. For the next few years he was associated with the wholesale office of R. B. Currier and in 1882 established the business which still bears his name.

He married Emily Anderson, April 28, 1881, who died Nov. 12, 1907. In 1883 he entered into partnership with the late W. W. Lockwood of Detroit, under the firm name of Rice & Lockwood Lumber Company, which became

a prominent factor in the white pine industry. Under his leadership, the firm was among the first to pioneer the introduction of yellow pine in the Northern markets and later he also entered the manufacturing field with mills in Nova Scotia and elsewhere. Mr. Rice retired in 1927 from the firm of Rice & Lockwood and with his son established the J. A. Rice Lumber Company with headquarters in New York.

An active career had brought him in close touch with many fields of lumber endeavor. For a number of years he was active in and a trustee of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association and an incorporator and director of several lumber insurance companies.

Trust Company Director.

Mr. Rice was well known in local business circles, and was a director in the Union Trust Company, a member of the Colony Club, of which he was an organizer, and a life member of the Springfield Country Club. He was a trustee of the Church of the Unity for 15 years. For a number of years he had maintained a summer home and farm in Worthington and was active in the summer life of that town. Until a year ago he lived at 169 Maple Street. He leaves his son, Julian Anderson Rice, and two grandsons, Benton B. and Julian A. Rice, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y.; a brother, Walter F. Rice, now president of Rice & Lockwood Lumber Company, and two sisters, Anna L. Rice and Mrs. H. F. Rich, both of this city.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Church of the Unity. Burial will be in Springfield Cemetery.

MAY
7th
1931

BARRI—In Bridgeport, Conn., the 7th, John A. Barri, 61. Funeral services Tuesday morning and will be private. Burial Tuesday afternoon at Springfield Cemetery.

Williamsburg

HONOR STUDENTS AT SCHOOL LISTED

WILLIAMSBURG, Nov. 21 — The high school honor roll for the second five-week period was posted today as follows:

Five subjects, Eloise Bartlett, Russell Bisbee; four subjects, Nancy Buck, Velma Brown, Sylvia Clary, Betty Damon, Faith Dresser, Shirley Knight, Rita Kulas, Irene Metz, Lida Miner, Lorena Nietsche, Thelma Packard, Ashton Rustemeyer, Arlene Sabo, Mildred Shaw, Dorothy Sincage, Jean Warner; three subjects, Charles Bartlett, William Bisbee, June Bowker, Dorothy Carney, Josephine Cerpowicz, Jean Crone, Ruth Dodge, Geneva Graves, Lena Guyette, Millard Hathaway, Anne Lloyd, Frank Munson, Robert Munson, Mary Noyes, Florence Packard, William Ryan, Marion Sabo, Lester Shaw.

15

Chesterfield's Sinking Road Again Drops Out of Sight

1939

Highway, Nearly Ready to Be Reopened, Falls Seven Feet Below Original Surface

CHESTERFIELD, Nov. 22—This town's sinking highway, virtually ready for reopening this week, dropped out of sight again this afternoon as town highway workers applied finishing touches to the 200-foot stretch of highway.

After more than two weeks of work, during which thousands of cubic feet of sand and gravel were dumped into the hole, officials early today expressed the belief that the highway, the main road from Williamsburg to Chesterfield, would be ready for travel by Saturday.

Drop of Seven Feet

Late this afternoon, however, the 200 feet of repair work began to sink, and by dark had dropped seven feet below the original surface.

The trouble began Nov. 7, when highway workers, under Lester LeDuc, superintendent of highways, began repairs to a shoulder of the high-

way. After 1600 feet of gravel had been dumped along the south shoulder of the stretch, which crosses a swamp, workmen began repairs to the opposite shoulder. Without warning the road began to settle and soon was six to 10 feet under the original level.

Since that time workers have dumped in countless loads of fill and today had the roadbed back above water, but now the 200 feet of highway is again submerged.

Supt. LeDuc said that there is nothing to do but begin all over again and tomorrow morning the process of filling the apparently bottomless pit will be continued.

IF PRESIDENT HOOVER appoints a woman as one of the delegates of the United States to the Hague conference on international law next month, it will be the first time a woman will have represented this country in such a capacity. And if the influence of several nationally prominent people and associations prevail, to Northampton will go the honor of sending forth a native daughter on such a mission. Miss Margaret Lambie, attorney and counsellor at law of Washington and the first American woman to open her own office for the practice of international law, is receiving hearty indorsement from prominent sources as one of the future delegates.

Among Miss Lambie's supporters is Senator Gillett who has been to see President Hoover in her behalf. Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers is acquainting members of the house with Miss Lambie's qualification for the post. The Women's Bar association of the District of Columbia, the Vassar alumnae, the Women's Overseas Service league are lending their support. Miss Marion McClench, formerly of Springfield, has written the President indorsing her in behalf of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Subjects to Be Discussed

The coming conference is called by the League of Nations. The three main subjects which will be discussed by the legal experts are nationality, territorial waters and responsibilities of states for damage to the persons, and property of aliens. It is because of the conflicting law in various countries concerning the nationality of married women that an effort is being made to have at least one woman appointed to the delegation from each country.

Miss Lambie was born and brought up in Northampton. She graduated from Vassar college, received an M. A. degree from the graduate school of the American university and her LL. B. from George Washington university. She is a member of both the New York state and the District of Columbia bars. For a year Miss Lambie was director of the South-end Settlement Music school in Boston. Before the war she traveled in Russia and has traveled extensively also in Europe and in this country. During the war she was director of chapter equipment of the Atlantic division of the American Red Cross from 1917 to 1918. The next year saw her in France as director of the Vassar relief unit. She was in charge of eight Red Cross recreation huts for American soldiers at Savenay hospital center and also did refugee work for the French at Verdun, organizing milk stations, dispensaries, canteens and schools.

War Work Marked Turning Point

Miss Lambie says that her war work marked a turning point for her. In her own words, "It was after my service in France that I decided to study law and to specialize in the international aspects of it. It seemed to me that this was one way in which to work for better understanding among nations and that better machinery for settling disputes, international agreements and international law all contribute much toward this end."

Miss Lambie has a number of cases in her private practice involving the dual nationality of an American woman who marries a foreigner. While she is especially interested in the accompanying complications of this situation, she has been preparing herself for the general problems of international law as well.

An example of the dual nationality troubles of an American woman who marries a foreigner was the recent case of Ruth Bryan Owen. She lost her American citizenship by marrying an Englishman while the law of 1907 was in effect. She had to be naturalized in order to regain it. Her seat

in the House of Representatives was challenged on that ground. Dual nationality, or loss of nationality, Miss Lambie points out, is important when one needs to have diplomatic protection of a government, when one's property is concerned, when one applies for a passport and in numerous other circumstances of which holding public office assumed importance to women after they received the suffrage.

Miss Lambie attended the spring term of the London School of Economics in 1921. She attended the League of Nations meetings and the Geneva school of international studies in 1926. The same year she received a certificate from the Academy of In-

ternational Law at The Hague. Last year she was admitted to practice before the supreme court.

Allied Interests

Miss Lambie speaks both French and Spanish. Busy though she has been with her professional interests she has found the time to hold office in various organizations. She was president of the Women's Overseas Service league of Washington from 1921 to 1923 and chairman of the committee

on the constitution and by-laws of the National Overseas league from 1928 to 1929. She served as president of the Vassar Alumnae association from 1924 to 1926. In connection with the immigration of college professors she was legal counsel for six women's colleges, Byrn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. At present she is a member of the women's joint congressional committee representing the National Federation of Business and Professional women. She is also recording secretary of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia.

Miss Lambie speaks French and merous articles on international subjects. She is a member of the Society of International Law, of the American branch of the International Law association and a member of the International Mediarly institute of The Hague.

Despite her achievements Miss Lambie's is an unassuming nature. The modesty that characterizes worthwhile success is hers. Her friends praise her as a student and a thinker, and speak of the charm of her personality. She has worked hard, but quietly.

Endorse Margaret Lambie As Delegate to Hague Conference

Appointed By Hoover to Next Month's Sessions On International Law
Native of Northampton Will Be First Woman to Represent This Country
In Such Capacity—War Work Turning Point In Life—Decided to Study
Law As One Way to Work For Better Understanding Among Nations

MARGARET LAMBIE



Washington Lawyer, Born in Northampton, May Be Delegate to
The Hague Conference on International Law Next Month

(Harris & Ewing)

May 15, 1929

SOCIETY WEDDING AT SOUTH CHURCH FOR MISS CHAPIN

Prominent Local Girl Be-
comes Bride of Dedham
Man, Joseph Morrill, Jr.—
Dr Gilkey Officiates

Miss Julia Neil Chapin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred H. Chapin of Crescent Hill and Joseph Morrill, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Morrill of Glen Ridge road, Dedham, were married yesterday afternoon at 5.30 at South Congregational church. Rev James Gordon Gilkey performed the ceremony, using the single ring ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Blodgett of Boston, attended the bride as maid of honor, and Mrs Neil Chapin of this city was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Beatrice Alden, Miss Celeste Corcoran, Miss Judith W. Brand, Miss Catherine H. Allis and Mrs Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of this city and Miss Elizabeth Telfar of Pittsburg, Pa. Hope Chapin and Ruth Chapin were flower girls.

Mr Morrill was attended by his brother, John D. W. Morrill of Dedham. The ushers were Langdon Dearborn, Lawrence Pritchard, Haynard Canfield, Hugh C. Fox, T. Wilson Lloyd, Charles Clark, Gardner, Cox, Neil Chapin and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with all tulle veil arranged with orange blossoms around the face. The attendants' frocks were of similar design with lace bodice and cape and long tulle skirt, Miss Blodgett's of deep peach color, Mrs Neil Chapin's of green, and the bridesmaids' of peach. The flower girls' frocks were of peach pink embroidered voile bodices with white lace collar and skirts.

A reception followed the ceremony at "Paignton," the home of the bride's parents. In the receiving line with the couple were Mrs Chapin, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of beige lace with beige velvet cape and horse-hair hat in harmony, and Mrs Morrill, who wore a gown of brown chiffon with brown lace hat.

The bride attended the Bennett school at Millbrook, N. Y., and is a member of the Junior league. The groom is a graduate of Harvard college, class of 1923.

*Miss Julia Neil Chapin Marries
Joseph Morrill, Jr., of Dedham*



(Photo by Pach Bros, New York)

New Officers of Teachers Club

C A Kilbourn
21 Dec 33



Left to right: Mrs. Ethel Samble, treasurer; Miss Anna G. Carmody, retiring president; Miss Marion Bartlett, new president; Miss Margaret A. Trumbull, first vice president; Miss Loretta E. Doyle, recording secretary. (Springfield Union Photo)

MISS BARTLETT NEW LEADER OF TEACHERS CLUB

Year's Report Shows \$1000 Given by Groups for Children's Free Milk and Food

A total of \$1000, the bulk of which was spent for free milk and lunches in the local schools, was disposed of during the year 1934-1935, according to Miss Dorothea Clark, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Springfield Teachers Club, in her report given yesterday afternoon at the annual business session and social hour of the organization. Miss Marion Bartlett, principal of the Worthington St. School, was elected president of the club to succeed Miss Anna Carmody, retiring president. During the year \$549.95 was spent for milk to be given at recess time to school children in need of additional nourishment and unable to pay for it. A total of \$397.25 was spent on lunches for youngsters who might otherwise go hungry, Miss Clark reported. Approximately 18,331 bottles of milk and 5000 lunches were distributed, she said. In addition to this free distribution of milk and lunches the child welfare committee also assists individual cases where the children are in need of glasses or medical attention.

Officers for the coming year, besides Miss Bartlett, include the following: First vice-president, Miss Margaret Trumbull; second vice-president, Miss Ruth Evans; third vice-president, Miss Effie Ludwig; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Samble; recording secretary, Miss Loretta Doyle; financial secretary, Mrs. Emeline Butman; corresponding secretary, Miss Mabel Peabody; and directors, Miss Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Frances Brown, Miss Annie Caughman and Miss Mildred Wells.

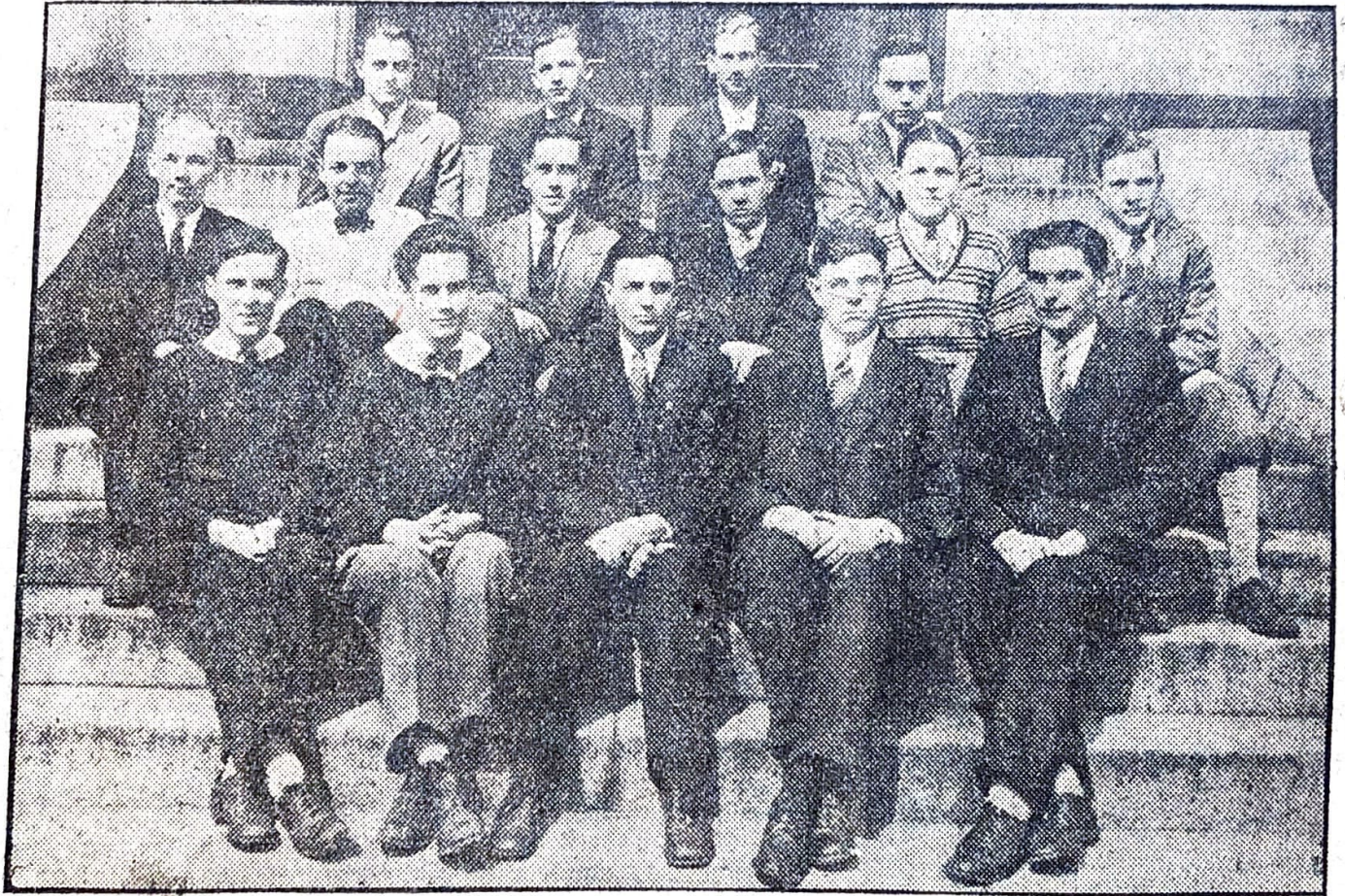
Refreshments were served to nearly 200 members of the club during the social hour preceding the business session. In the receiving line were the incoming and outgoing presidents, Miss Bartlett and Miss Carmody, a past president, Miss Lida Noyes, and Mrs. John Granrud, wife of the superintendent of schools. Mrs. Thomas J. Carmody and Mrs. Wellington Hodgkiss presided at the punch bowls and teachers from Van Sickle School were hostesses and ushers.

Annual reports were presented by the recording secretary, financial secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, auditors and several committee chairmen. The Springfield Teachers Club voted to adjourn until the fall.

Dec.
15
1942

A Christmas meeting was enjoyed by the Carew Street School Parent Teacher Association, Tuesday evening in the school. Mrs. Christian Stotz presided, and A. Abbott Kaplan spoke to the group on "Guidance." Miss Marion Bartlett, former principal, was presented a gift. A prize offered during the evening was received by Fred Martell of Carew Street. Community singing concluded the program.

Science Club, Youngest Organization Of Students at Technical High School



First row, left to right—Franklin Burr, James Kelley, Mitchell Kania, Harold Mosedale, Joseph Sevilla. Second row, left to right—Douglas Larson, Melvin Warner, Frank Havens, Joseph Buckley, Frederick Barrett and Lawrence Spaulding. Last row, left to right—Henry Frisbie, Walter Kustwan, Charles Leete and Lovell Smith.

The Technical High school Science club recently elected officers for the coming semester. This organization is the youngest at Tech, having been formed several months ago by an enterprising group of pupils interested in carrying their science studies beyond the classroom. Mitchell Kania is the classroom. Mitchell Kania is president of the club, other officers

being: Vice-president, Harold Mosedale; secretary, Franklin Burr; treasurer, James Kelley; member-at-large, Joseph Sevilla.

A high grade in physics and chemistry is required for membership in the Science club. At the meetings, the members discuss the latest developments in the scientific world. Brief histories of various famous sci-

entists are also given, and frequently interesting experiments are also included in the program.

The nine charter members of the organization are Mitchell Kania, Frederick Barrett, Lawrence Spaulding, Douglas Larson, Harold Mosedale, Joseph Buckley, James McDermott, Franklin Burr and Henry Frisbie.

AMHERST INTERESTED IN PELHAM'S REUNION

Hill Town's Old Home Day in the Fall to Be Marked by Extensive Program

From Our Special Correspondent
Amherst, July 13—Extensive plans are being made to celebrate Pelham Old Home day on the second Saturday after Labor day, September 14. The business meeting at 11 will be followed by a dinner at 12, served by a caterer. The second session at 2, at the church, promises to be especially interesting. The topic will be "The Highways of Pelham, and the People Who Lived on Them." Papers about important places in Pelham are being prepared by present and former residents.

Walter Dyer will act as historian and custodian of historical materials, and the fireproof vaults of the Jones library will be used for storing them. Old residents of Pelham are requested to send Mr Dyer letters of historic interest; photographs of places, buildings, gatherings, events, or prominent persons; journals, ledgers, diaries, maps, old deeds or documents which bear on the historic life of the town.

Royal Aldrich is in charge of bettering the care of cemeteries and preserving cemetery records. A chart has already been prepared of the Cook cemetery showing the location of all known graves. The same thing will be done this summer for the Knights and Gold cemeteries, the Packardville cemetery, and the cemetery just over the line in Enfield where many Pelham residents are buried. Mr Aldrich is also planning for the provision of a place, which will be available for the bodies which must be removed from the Pelham Hollow cemetery.

Many of Pelham's former residents do not know that there is a rocking stone on the old Henry Cook farm, and that there once were a woolen mill, a carriage and wagon works and a powder mill at Pelham. Fine red coffins and tombstones are made at West Pelham. There is an interesting story about an old Quaker burying ground about a mile east of the West Pelham Methodist church where young Dr Gulley Potter was buried. A stone inscribed to his memory was erected by his classmates. Because he was only a descendant of a Quaker and not of that faith himself, the stone was twice removed by the brethren until his father, Dr Olney Potter, finally had to disinter the body and bury it elsewhere.

Few of the present generation know of Pelham's famous old taverns, except perhaps the most famous, William Conkley's, in front of which Daniel Shays drilled his troops for his rebellion. There were several others, however, two of which are particularly worth notice, that on Pelham hill known as the Hotel Pelham and kept by Theodore Cook from 1890 on, and that known as the Orient house near the present Orient springs. The owner of the property, William Newell, a shoemaker, was also quite a mineralogist. Having found iron, sulphur and other mineral substances in the springs about Amethyst brook, he built a small house in the ravine on the north side of the brook in 1853 to accommodate transient visitors. In 1858 a bowling alley and other attractions were added, and in 1861, Dr Sourlonger of Northampton erected a summer hotel three stories high, quite a pretentious structure for those days. Due to the outbreak of the Civil war, this hotel so optimistically constructed was never a great financial success. It later burned.

Mention should also be made of Pelham's interest in Amherst college. Quantities of building materials were contributed by Pelham residents, and cash collections were also taken to raise funds for the college. Adam Johnson, a resident of Pelham, left in his will the sum of \$4000 to build Johnson chapel.

The president of Pelham Old home association, John D. Willard, is leaving for Europe soon, but arrangements for the old home day will be completed by the vice-presidents, Walter A. Dyer and Royal W. Aldrich; the secretary, Miss Alice Collins, and the treasurer, William S. Chaffee.

John D. Willard of Lincoln avenue, former director of the extension service at M. A. C., and now research associate for the American association for Adult Education, will sail with Mrs Willard, his daughter, Luthera, and his son, John D. 3rd, for Europe on the Rotterdam next week. After short stops at Rotterdam, Leyden, Amsterdam, and The Hague, they will visit Neintz in the Rhine valley, Louvain and Brussels in Belgium and Paris, before going to England, where Mr Willard will attend the biennial meeting of the World association for Adult Education at Cambridge university. After the close of this conference he will study adult education in Europe, paying particular attention to women's village institutes, the county libraries, the rural community councils, the county councils on agricultural and country life in England; the folk high schools in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, as well as the agricultural schools in that area. Mrs Willard and the rest of the family will tour England, and will sail for home from Southampton on the Olympic September 11. Mr Willard will return later.

John D. Willard in Canada

John D. Willard of Lincoln avenue, a member of the committee on adult education appointed by President Hoover, is now in Canada where he will make a comparative study of the dominion and provincial governments' participation in education. While in Canada he will visit Guelph, Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec. During May he has attended many educational committee meetings. May 9 and 10, he attended a meeting of the American Council of Education at Washington, and the executive committee meeting of the national advisory committee on education, appointed by President Hoover and Secretary Wilbur to study the participation of the federal government in education. May 12 to 15, he attended the annual meeting of the American Association for Adult Education at the Edgewater Beach hotel at Chicago, and on May 16 and 17, the annual meeting of the Minnesota state council for adult education at South St Paul.

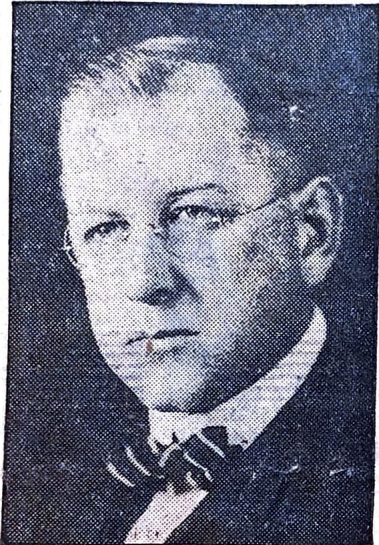
JOHN D. WILLARD, ONE-TIME M. S. C. DIRECTOR, DEAD

Former Head of Extension Division and Congregation- al Minister Passes at 46 After Short Illness

Amherst, Dec. 22 — John Dayton Willard, 46, former director of the extension division of Massachusetts State college and since September visiting professor of adult education at teachers' college, Columbia uni-

Stone, a sister of Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States supreme court. He leaves his widow, his mother, Mrs Minna Willard; a daughter, Authera, a student at Pratt library school at Brooklyn, N. Y., and a son, John Jason Willard, 3d, a junior at Amherst high school.

He was a member of the First Congregational church. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 3.30 at the home and burial will be in Wildwood cemetery.



JOHN D. WILLARD

versity, died at his home on Lincoln avenue here this afternoon after a short illness.

Saturday he attended the Mettawampe hike of M. S. C., from Sunderland to the cabin on Mt Toby and on his return home was taken sick.

He was born at Appleton, Wis., May 31, 1885, the only child of John Jason and Minna (Beeman) Willard. His father died when he was eight weeks old and his mother brought him to Amherst when he was three years old. He was educated in the local schools and was graduated from Amherst college in 1907. He also studied at Hartford theological seminary and did graduate work at Massachusetts State college and Harvard graduate school of education.

He preached in the Congregational churches at Pelham and Packardville, Vernon Center, Ct., and Worthington until 1913. He did social work for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in 1914 and was secretary of the Franklin County Farm bureau in 1915 and 1916.

Served Under Coolidge

During the World war Mr Willard was secretary of the Massachusetts food administration and a member of Gov Coolidge's special commission on the necessities of life.

He was director of the extension division of the State college from 1920 to 1926 and then went to Michigan State college where he was director of continuing education under President Kenyon W. Butterfield. In 1928 he became research associate professor for the American Association for Adult Education.

Mr Willard married Miss Helen

1940

Worthington

EDWARD J. BLIGH

Former Owner of Corners Grocery Dies in St. Petersburg, Fla.

WORTHINGTON, April 8 — Word has been received of the death in St. 71, formerly of this town. Mr. Bligh 71, formerly of this town. Mr. Bligh sold the Corners Grocery 15 years ago to M. F. Packard when the Blighs moved to St. Petersburg. Mr. Bligh leaves his widow, Mrs. Cora M. Bligh; a daughter, Mrs. Cora Mercer; a son, Alvin; and three grand children, all of St. Petersburg.

FRANK G. CREAMER, NOTED BERKSHIRE FIGURE, DIES AT 69

Long Keeper of Peru's General Store and Political Dictator in Mountain Town—Held 13 Town Offices

Hinsdale, Sept. 13 — Frank G. Creamer, 69, a native of the small town of Peru, but very widely known throughout the state, died suddenly at noon today at his old home on top of Peru hill. Here he was born on July 20, 1861, and here for over 40 years he was proprietor of a general store that was patronized by a number of the surrounding hill towns; here for over 30 years he was absolute dictator in town affairs, holding the offices of moderator at town-meetings, town clerk, tax collector, treasurer, selectman, assessor, road superintendent, pound keeper, fence viewer, tree warden, fire warden and measurer of wood and lumber.

In 1902 he was sent as representative of this district to Boston and his great natural wit and picturesque personality soon made him an outstanding figure in this larger arena; in 1890, during Harrison's administration, he was appointed postmaster, but in 1918 he had this job shifted to his wife, Mrs Bertha Creamer, so that for 38 years the mail was taken care of by the Creamer family at the general store that served so many purposes.

Nearly three years ago when Mr Creamer's health failed his family was very anxious to leave Peru to be nearer his physician and also for the sake of their daughter, Frances, who was attending the Pittsfield High school. Mrs Creamer's resignation as postmaster went into effect on April 1, 1928, the general store was closed and the family moved to 1630 North street, Pittsfield.

At Home Town for Week End

This was to Mr Creamer like tearing up old roots and during the summer and week ends many opportunities were made to return to the old home. One of these was made today for just the week end and the family were just about to sit down to luncheon when Mr Creamer passed away. His last words were, "Oh! It's so good to be home." It is felt that this would have been in accordance with his own wishes, as he often said, "Here I was born, here I have lived and here I hope I may die."

Frank Creamer was a Democrat and the town of Peru was strongly Republican, but very few ever questioned his ability to run the town affairs, and the farmers gathered about the stove in the old store and made the slates that were rarely defeated. Those who were not a part of the Creamer machine had very little show. The Peru town-meetings were noted for the amazing personalities that were freely used among the voters and many from nearby towns regularly attended this annual event at which the Creamers supplied a bountiful luncheon for friend and foe alike.

Store a Curiosity Shop

His store was a curiosity shop rarely found now but much needed in years gone by. He had everything from needles and pins to a church pulpit. At various times customers for fun would ask to look at ox yokes false teeth or glass eyes and Mr Creamer with a twinkle in his eye was usually able to produce even such unlikely merchandise.

After the advent of automobiles a gas pump was installed in front of the Creamer store and many a wayfarer who would have been stranded

district school and when he had completed the courses of study found in the rural schools of 50 or 60 years ago he remained on the farm with his father for a few years.

Early in life he displayed a keenness for doing business and, by the time he entered his teens, he had a number of profitable horse and cattle trades to his credit.

Realizing the value of education, especially business education, he took a commercial course in a business school in Pittsfield. At this period he was just entering manhood. After finishing this business training he worked for some of the commercial houses in Pittsfield for a short time. He then went to work for David Geer of Boston as a salesman, his specialty being honey. It was in this line that he established a reputation for himself as a salesman. His territory consisted not only of Massachusetts, but he sold to the trade of Rhode Island and Connecticut also.

He would go from town to city and from city to town of these three states with his horses and wagon selling his goods. It was said of him that he could sell more goods alone than any three salesmen that Geer had on the pay roll. While engaged in this business he formed a large acquaintance of friends—his ready wit and his ability to "mix" were always working to his advantage. A memory that seldom failed, was his also. After 40 years, or up until the time his health failed, he could trace an outline of nearly every one of the principal highways off the three states he was so familiar with.

In 1895 he returned to his native town and purchased the general store of Bowen Brothers on Peru hill. This venture was a profitable one to him. He supplied not only the people of Peru, but the surrounding towns with their needs, and his store was indeed a curiosity shop. Everything necessary to the people of that rural community could be found in the store. Groceries, shoes, clothing, hardware, farming implements and even medicines were on his shelves.

During the World war when sugar became scarce he had several tons of this prized necessity in stock. He not only took care of his town during

the scarcity, but he apportioned it out to Pittsfield merchants who could not get sugar at any cost. As an example of his kindness, for Creamer was kind man, the sugar was sold to the city merchants at cost price.

He was a Democrat in politics a never tired of talking politics, whether it was national, state or town. He was a familiar figure in the old convention days previous to the direct primary system and more than once has taken the floor and "read the riot act" to convention delegates who they showed a tendency to compromise with the opposition.

He was a member of the General Court in 1902, representing the old "shoestring district," consisting of Peru, Becket, Lee, Lenox and Richmond. His opponent in the election for office was James Barnes, also of Peru. A unique situation of the election was that on the day of election he and Barnes had dinner together in Creamer's home and at Creamer's invitation. The occurrence showed Creamer's good will for Barnes, whom he always had a fondness for.



FRANK G. CREAMER

Picturesque Berkshire Figure Who Died Yesterday

The Democrats of the county honored him in 1912 when he was nominated for sheriff of Berkshire county. He was opposed to John Nicholson the present sheriff and was defeated.

It was in town politics that he gained the title of "mayor." In 1897 or a year after he purchased the store in Peru, he got into town politics. For a number of years he held the office of town treasurer, selectman, town clerk, assessor and a number of minor offices. These offices proved a frequent contest for years. He was often opposed on election day, but his skill in getting voters to his side when a contest arose most always worked to his advantage. In 1927 he suffered a defeat though when he lost a number of his offices. He was taken ill shortly afterward and did not enter the 1928 contest but had a group of his friends of the ballot. These men were defeated however.

Mr Creamer was a typical country storekeeper. He maintained the only store in town and for that reason had the postoffice also. An occasional hour's diversion for many of his Pittsfield friends was to drive to Peru and visit with the "mayor." Among these men were former Dist. Atty Charles H. Wright and Atty J. Ward Lewis. Former United States Senator Murray Crane was also a frequent visitor to the store, where they would sit and listen to his philosophy of government.

His home across the road from the store always held a hospitable welcome to friends. "Come up and have dinner with us Sunday" was an invitation that has often been extended and accepted by his friends. His home was always open to friends.

A thoughtfulness for others was

265
strongly implanted in his makeup. He was ever ready to assist others and many a man in his community received his original payment on a farm, a herd of stock, or a team of horses, from him. Good sound advice to young men in regard to thrift and ways of living was often dispensed by him too.

He married Miss Bertha Pomeroy of Worthington, to whom he frequently gave much credit for his success. He leaves his widow, two daughters, Miss Hazel Creamer, a teacher in one of the high schools of Hartford, and Frances Creamer, a student in the Pittsfield High school.

F. G. CREAMER'S RITES ARE HELD AT PERU

Hinsdale, Sept. 16—The funeral of Frank G. Creamer, held this afternoon at the old homestead on Peru hill, was attended by more than 200 who had known and admired him. Rev Ralph Timberlake of Dalton was in charge of the simple service. Walter Pike and David Cochrane of Peru, Louis L. Sherman and Ernest Orpin of Hinsdale and Lawrence Estes and William H. Cullett of Dalton, all lifetime friends of Mr Creamer, acted as bearers. Many Berkshire towns were represented by those who came to pay their last respects.

Judge Charles L. Hibbard, Atty J. Ward Lewis, Mr and Mrs Eugene Backman, and Dr Michael W. Flynn of Pittsfield, Harry Meacham chairman of the Dalton selectmen and Harry Ford of Dalton, Thomas A. Frissell and Carlton A. Pierce of Hinsdale, Dr Mary Sanderson of Amherst, and Mrs H. D. Pease and Clement Burr of Worthington were a few of the many that came from neighboring towns. This was the first death in Mr Creamer's immediate family and his wife and daughters did not choose the windy hilltop of Peru for his resting place but selected a lot in the Maple-street cemetery in Hinsdale. About 50 automobiles were in the funeral cortege.

"The Mayor of Peru"

The late Frank G. Creamer of Peru, "the highest town in Massachusetts," had entered his 70th year before he died on his Berkshire hilltop. His life for the most part was lived in Peru, which now has a population of about 100 souls. He was for years one of the best-known citizens of Berkshire county. He was also an interesting person.

Mr Creamer for more than a generation kept the only store in town. A born politician, he was both the center and the whole circumference of its political life, in spite of the handicap of being a consistent Democrat in a rural Republican community. For some 30 years he held practically all of the town offices, and was postmaster to boot. To hold all the important town offices at once was never burdensome to Mr Creamer, yet there were always quite a few matters for him to remember and look after. If one is selectman, town clerk, town treasurer, assessor, road superintendent, fire and tree warden, pound keeper and fence viewer and measurer of wood and lumber, besides being moderator of town-meetings, whenever they are called, one can have a fairly active life with tending store and being postmaster and county auctioneer as one's chief vocation.

It was as "the mayor of Peru" that Mr Creamer became widely known after the city newspapers began playing up for the front page the town-meetings on the breezy hilltop with picturesque detail and humorous coloring. City folks grew interested in a rural place where one man held all the offices and, after the passage of years, had to fight dissatisfied critics in one end of the town or the other in order to maintain his supremacy. It was discovered that Mr Creamer was a "character"—and so "individual," as the summer boarders in the Berkshires would be apt to say. He was indeed "individual," also a "character"; and no one appraised the value of being one quicker than he did.

The town, also, came to appreciate the publicity he won for it. He was hospitable, generous and kind hearted. He had the shrewdness of a David Harum; he had a racy wit and rare fluency of speech. When he served in the lower branch of the Legislature he made his term memorable in town history by delivering a humorous speech on Peru, "the highest town in Massachusetts" in the sense that the village itself had the highest elevation, not to mention the best air, which made a hit in the House. He proudly preserved newspaper clippings of that speech for many years thereafter.

It was always suspected that the political ties between "the mayor of Peru" and the late Gov Crane were rather close. The governor never passed the Creamer store on his way down the hill to Dalton without stopping to have a chat. It was Mr Crane's way of keeping close to the people, just as Senator Henry Wilson, later vice-president in Grant's administration, would drop in on Natick cobblers, butchers and barbers, when he was at home, to feel the public pulse. Senator Hoar in his autobiography testifies that Senator Wilson knew what was stirring in Massachusetts politics sooner than any other politician in the state. Mr Crane was apt to know as soon as any of the leaders of his time, and Frank Creamer was one of his feelers, although Frank was a Democrat and joshed Mr Crane at the first opportunity when Democratic Presidents or governors had been elected.

Most people think of him as a Yankee—a Yankee rural type. That is where error comes in. Frank Creamer, one used to be told, was of Irish extraction. Yet, that being true, he was one Irishman who seemed to absorb a whole Yankee hilltop, natives, atmosphere and all, into his own personality without spoiling what was Yankee in it.

DR. PARMELEE, 72, PHYSICIAN HERE FOR YEARS, DEAD

Former Minister Practised
in Worthington, Hinsdale
Before Coming to
Springfield in 1906.

Dr. William J. Parmelee, practising physician in this city for the last 24 years and before 1906 in Hinsdale and Worthington, died yesterday afternoon in his home, 108 Calhoun Street. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Parmelee was born in Hopkins, Mich., Aug. 13, 1858. He was graduated from Western Reserve University in 1880 and from the Andover Theological Seminary in 1883. He entered the Congregational ministry that



DR. WILLIAM J. PARMELEE
Practising Physician in City 24 Years
Is Dead.

same year and continued in that work until 1893. During the same period he studied medicine and was graduated from the medical college of the University of New York City in 1890.

Left Ministry in 1893.

Upon leaving the ministry in 1893, Dr. Parmelee established himself as a physician in Hinsdale, where he practised for about four years. He then went to Worthington, where he conducted his practise for eight years before coming to Springfield in 1906. He had been in practise here ever since.

Last June, Dr. Parmelee attended the 50th annual reunion of his class at Western Reserve University.

He leaves his wife, Emily F. Parmelee of this city, two sons, William J. Parmelee, Jr., of Chappaqua, N. Y., and Harold R. Parmelee of Middletown, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Dollin of Moores, Pa., and Mrs. Lyman B. Phelps of this city, and a half-brother, Emery G. Perkins of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be conducted in Byron's funeral home tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Edward Payson Berry, pastor of Memorial Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Worthington.

GORGE AT WEST CHESTERFIELD IS BOUGHT BY STATE

Trustees of Public Reservations
Take Over Beauty
Spot On Westfield River
and 17 Acres of Forest

Boston, June 16—One of the prettiest spots in Massachusetts has been added to the state's chain of public reservations in order that its beauty may be preserved in perpetuity. This is the West Chesterfield gorge on the Westfield river. The trustees of public reservations have bought the property, the transfer papers having been passed last week. In buying this scenic gorge and the 17 acres immediately surrounding it, the trustees carried out the recent recommendations of the governor's committee on needs and uses of open spaces.

The gorge is in West Chesterfield, near Northampton, Williamsburg and Cummington, where the William Cullen Bryant homestead is situated. That homestead of about 200 acres was acquired by the trustees about a year ago.

On a recent canoe trip Dr Alexander Forbes and Thomas D. Cabot came to this gorge and were so impressed by its beauty that they immediately arranged an option on the cutting rights, subject to approval of the trustees of public reservations, to save the place from being marred by the contemplated cutting down of the hemlock stand in which there are trees 100 feet tall, some 15 feet in circumference at the base. The hemlock stand is on the west side of the gorge, but it was deemed essential to get some of the land on the east side as well, because it is from the east bank only that the public could conveniently enjoy the view.

In the opinion of the members of the standing committee of the trustees of public reservations, who have viewed the gorge, "it is probably the most beautiful natural scenery in the commonwealth of its kind." There are three other gorges on the river below, each beautiful but not of equal merit, and these lower gorges are controlled by the Turners Falls Power company, and therefore are out of the market. Although the gorge just bought was not then public property, it was visited last year by more than 10,000 persons who went there principally on Sundays and holidays.

At the meeting authorizing the purchase were Charles S. Rackemann, Charles S. Bird, Jr., Charles W. Eliot, 2d, W. Roger Greeley, Herbert Parker, Henry M. Channing and Laurence B. Fletcher.

Sept. 1931-

GLEN GROVE WILD LIFE SANCTUARY DEDICATION HELD

Tract To Be Memorial To Dr Russell H. Conwell—Cere- monies Conducted at South Worthington

By a Staff Reporter

South, Worthington, Sept. 6—The Glen Grove Wild Life Sanctuary was dedicated here today as a memorial to the late Dr Russell H. Conwell, patriot, orator, author, educator and much beloved native of this village. The exercises followed the annual memorial service for Dr Conwell held in the church here. The sanctuary dedication was sponsored by the Worthington Grange.

More than 200 men, women and children from several states assembled in the morning at the South Worthington Methodist church for the memorial service. Following the service basket lunches were served in a nearby glen and from 2.30 to 3.30 a special service was conducted at the memorial bowlder to one side of the late Dr Conwell's home. Services at Glen grove, which is located outside of Worthington on what is known as the dingle road off the Skyline trail, concluded the day's program.

50 Acres Set Aside for Sanctuary

Through the altruism of Emerson J. Davis, about 50 acres of woodland have been set aside for the sanctuary. A modest start toward developing this picturesque spot has been made through the ceaseless work of Mr Davis and others who have made paths and cleared a space in which to hold the dedication service. It was originally planned to conduct dedicatory services later, but friends and neighbors of Dr Conwell considered today the most opportune time, for it was Dr Conwell's practice to return to his birthplace each year the first week in September.

Under present plans it is intended to reopen an old wood road which stretches from the main highway inland. Suitable parking places, good roads and tables and benches are to be added that people may come to a beautiful place for peace and comfort.

Mrs Harriet Higgins, matron of the Juvenile Grange, chairman of the general committee in charge of the day's program, opened both afternoon services. She introduced Henry N. Jenks of Cheshire, master of the state Grange, who spoke briefly and read the constitution. Following the reading of the constitution the grove was dedicated by a large bouquet of wild flowers and cut flowers was laid at the base of a large tree on the wooded slope overlooking the improvised wooden platform near the old wood road. The flowers were carried by Miss Mary Burr. A solo entitled "Only God Can Make a Tree," by Miss Jane Tuttle, granddaughter of Dr Conwell, prayer by the Rev Carl Sangree of Cummington and the recitation of a poem, "Nature's Creed," completed the program at the grove.

Some of the Guests

Among the honored guests present at this service were Mrs Harriet E. Davis, 81, oldest member of the Worthington Grange, and Mrs Marion Smith, 80, oldest charter member of the South Worthington Grange, now extinct. Seated on the platform besides Mr Jenks and Mrs Higgins were the officials of the Worthington Grange, Miss Beatrice Van Wert, master; Mrs Guy Bartlett, lecturer; Arthur G. Caper, secretary, and Dr Francis A. Robinson, member of the executive committee.

Dr Creelman's Sermon

Dr Harlan Creelman of Auburn Theological seminary, Auburn, N. Y., summer resident at Worthington, delivered the address during the morn-

ing hour of worship at the South Worthington Methodist church. In his talk on "Living On the High Places," he expressed his thankfulness for the fact that the Bible and especially the Old Testament has been given to the world through the medium of a people who lived on the hills and loved them.

Dr Creelman pointed out that true moral and spiritual attainment is not something stationary like a place of residence. "Normal religious living ever seeks the higher levels of thought, of sympathy, of moral and spiritual achievement and outlook," he said.

Dr Creelman on Dr Conwell

In part Dr Creelman said: "We are here today thankful for these beautiful hills which symbolize the eternal, unchanging varieties of human life. We are here today thankful for those who founded this town and for those who laid the foundations of the other hill towns, in reverence to God and in love of Christ and for all those since their day who have believed that man can never attain his true high save for God's help.

"And we are here today thankful especially for God's gift to us of our distinguished fellow-townsmen, Dr Russell H. Conwell, whose life and work affectionately we would seek to commemorate at this time. This great heart, who was born here; who loved these high places in his physical stature and vigor in his tenacity of purpose in his unconquerable faith; in his intellectual, moral and spiritual attainment embodied in himself the elevation, the serenity and the strength of the hills. From this town he went out to be a citizen of the world. He was the contribution of these hills to the country at large. He vicariously represented us.

"And it is well for us at this time and at all times to remind ourselves that the great dynamic power which caused him to walk upon his high places in life was religion, that fundamental indispensable, old-fashioned imperishable reality—religion. In the spirit of his Master he went through life not to be ministered unto, but to minister. His great gifts he held in the spirit of stewardship for God. He was everything else but a self-centered man. His ideal was to be a worker with God for the uplifting and up-building of his fellow men. And so he reached out a hand heartily and efficiently to help others reach their high places in life. He rejoiced to let God work in and through him for the good of others.

Groups At Conwell Day and Bird Sancturay Exercises At Worthingto



Top—Dedicatory exercises at Glen Grove Wild Life sanctuary, left to right: Mrs Harriet E. Davy, 81, oldest member of Worthington Grange; Miss Beatrice Van Wert, master of Worthington Grange; Mrs Marion Smith, 80, charter member of South Worthington Grange, now extinct, and Mary Burr, placing bouquet of flowers. Bottom—Speakers of afternoon service held near the birthplace of Dr Russell H. Conwell, left to right: Clement F. Burr of Worthington, Henry N. Jenks of Cheshire, master of state grange; Leon M. Conwell, son of Dr Conwell, of Somerville; Rev James H. Burckes of Worthington and Rev Robert S. White of Chester field.

GREENFIELD

INDUSTRY WILL COME FROM MILLERS FALLS

Art Stone Company, Hiring 65 Men, Will Make Shift Within Month

Greenfield, Oct. 18—The Art Stone company of Millers Falls, makers of precast building stone, will move to Greenfield within three weeks or a month, it was announced today at the Chamber of Commerce. The company employs 65 to 70 men and the annual payroll is about \$100,000.

The company is expected to locate in the buildings used by the Production Machine company on upper Wells street. Business expansion was the reason given by Richard G. Barrett, superintendent, for the change.

The Wells-street building has 16,000 square feet of floor space and the company plans an addition giving 5500 more. Work is expected to start on the addition within a week.

Total tonnage of the company's finished product each year is estimated at 6000 tons. New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania comprise the territory in which the Art Stone company does most of its business, but orders have been handled as far south as Hampton Roads, Va.

The product of the new local industry is a precast concrete stone which is an imitation of any natural stone quarried. The process of manufacture is similar in many respects to that of an iron foundry in that sand is molded from wooden patterns and the materials is then poured into these molds.

The Millers Falls Board of Trade on learning that the Art Stone company might move appointed a special committee, consisting of John Carroll, Herbert Ward and others to try to induce the company to remain in its present location.

Officers of the company, all Greenfield men, are: President, Irving L. Bartlett, Sr.; vice-president, Irving L. Bartlett Jr.; superintendent, Richard G. Bartlett.

"How many found restoration to health and strength; how many secured an education; how many were directed and quickened in the way of eternal life through his persuasive eloquence, the strength of his personality and the institutions which he founded and generously supported. Had he been selfish and self-seeking he could have been counted among the wealthy of the land, but like the great apostle he preferred to be 'poor, yet making many rich'—'rich toward God.' And so this great man, whom we in common with so many throughout the length and breadth of our land hold in affectionate remembrance, lives on, not only in the great hospitals and church and university which he established and built up by his unflinching unselfish efforts and wise leadership, but as well in the appreciation and heartfelt gratitude of those whose steps have been turned to the high places of life by his words and his example. And so his memory and his influence will abide."

Afternoon Memorial Service

The afternoon service on the green to one side of Dr Conwell's home was opened by Mrs Higgins who presented Mr Jenks. Mr Jenks brought greetings from the state Grange. He said he was proud of the Worthington Grange for foreseeing the need of erecting a memorial to such a great man as Dr Conwell. In conclusion Mr Jenks called upon the Grange to carry on its community service work. Referring to the memorial bowlder in front of which he stood while speaking, Mr Jenks characterized its placing and dedication last year the best piece of community service work throughout the state in 1930.

Rev James H. Burckes of Worthington, another speaker, declared Dr Conwell's life was rich because he applied three rules of life, they being: Be true to yourself, be true to your God, and be true to your native town. "You and I need to make footprints—not the kind we can see, but special imprints such as Dr Conwell left." His closing remark was, boys and girls of the hills have a 10 to 1 chance of reaching great heights.

Clement F. Burr, one of the town's oldest resident then recalled incidents that happened in this town before his time as told to him by the old man when he was a young man. Leon M. Conwell, son of Dr Conwell, touched the heartstrings when he simply, but firmly expressed his deep gratefulness to the Grange for helping to bring back precious memories of the past. Prayer was offered by Rev Robert S. White of Chesterfield.

(31)

ART STONE COMPANY TAKES NEW FACTORY

Work of Transferring from Millers Falls to Greenfield Is Being Hastened

Rapid work is being done in transferring the operations of the Art Stone company from Millers Falls to the property in upper Wells street, Greenfield, formerly used by the Production Machine company. This concern has a record of 22 years as manufacturer of cement products. It has acquired a large building with walls largely of glass and additional lighting from overhead. This contains about 16,000 square feet of floor space and 5500 feet will be added by the erection of a heavy frame building. A steel shed already erected on the premises will be utilized as a garage. Approximately 70 persons will be employed in a building that has lain idle for a number of years. The company will have the advantages of a Boston & Maine railroad siding. Richard G. Bartlett is manager of the plant.

MANY ATTEND ROTARY CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

17,000 Delegates Include Representatives From 62 Nations of World

Chicago, June 24—Having witnessed in pageantry the growth within 25 years of Rotary International, 17,000 Rotarians today began the round of business sessions and social fetes which comprise the program of the silver anniversary convention of the world-wide organization.

Delegates from 62 different lands were among the thousands of members who witnessed the pageant last night at Chicago stadium which depicted the rise within a quarter of a century of a Chicago attorney's idea of "service" into a world-wide ethical force.

Taking part in the pageant the first major event on the convention program were the leaders who guided the organization through its first 25 years from a meeting of four friends to an organization of 153,000 members in 3324 individual Rotary clubs in all parts of the world.

Paul Harris, founder of the organization, arose from a sickbed to greet the delegates. Harris appeared on the stage to join the other 15 charter members. He was escorted by the international president, Eugene Newton, and 17 past presidents.

Harris, in his message to the assembly, expressed gratification at the spread of Rotary.

COLONIAL VILLAGE HAS GROWN SINCE SHOW LAST YEAR

Four New Buildings Have
Added Greatly to Old-
Time Community

RED SCHOOL HOUSE ONE OF ATTRACTIONS

Blacksmith Shop, Southwick
Church and Historic Old
Home Among Buildings
Added Since 1929

The New England Colonial village at the Eastern States exposition has grown older and bigger since last year; bigger by four new buildings and older by their aggregate age of 496 years.

A historic house which stood its ground in Springfield for 163 years finally relinquished its site for inclusion in the museum village; an old blacksmith shop which for almost 100 years kept Chesterfield's horseshoes in trim, will now be inspected yearly by all manner of passing people; a little red-brick schoolhouse which for 125 years brought reading, writing and arithmetic to Whately children, will now bring history to adults; a Southwick church in which many a sermon resounded down the aisles of 108 years, will now be active in the duties of exhibition.

Mrs James Storrow of Boston, who first conceived the model village (thence the name of Storrowtown), arranged this year that some of the choicest bits of colonial architecture should be embodied in the new additions. First of all is the house built in 1767 by Edward Phillips, which has been installed in the "Better Homes Movement" colony. This dignified old domicile is in a fine state of preservation, having rested on its original foundations on High street, opposite the old Fairbanks factory for all of its 163 years.

The house has a name proportionately as long as its years. It is

known officially as the Phillips-McKinistry - Russell - Thurston - Seaver-Foster-Brewer-Foster-Redfern house, and in its title is preserved and chronicled the history of some of the finest families that ever received mail in Springfield.

It was built by Phillips on land purchased from William Hodges, son of Elder Henry Hodges, one of the city's first settlers. Experts in colonial architecture term it "a sample of good workmanship and rugged, yet artistic design."

Home to Be Proud of

According to historians, Phillips was a man of great desires and went to much work to build a home of which he would be proud, and which would be ogled by visitors as one of the show places of the city. Each board in the house was hand-hewn, each hand nail forged, each window sill hand cut, each brick in the chimney and fireplaces hand molded. No studding was used, just planking with hand-hewn boards from foundation to roof. There were no braces to help the house defy the rigors of 163 New England winters and the pranks of Connecticut valley weather.

32
All the panels in the house are pine, some of the boards being more than three feet wide. All the partitions are of plank and are lathed with hand-split laths bearing plaster on both sides. The paneled in the house, especially that of the corner cupboard, is all hand carved, and at the price rates of present antiques it is worth today double the amount that the entire building could have been bought for when first erected.

The sills and beams of the cottage are of oak, probably cut from the very yard in which stood the house up until a few months ago, when it was taken down by G. Holden Greene of Bridgewater, Ct., and removed to the exposition grounds. When torn down the house was in fine condition, the only changes in structure being the window frames and the top of the chimney. The frames of the house will be restored and the chimney rebuilt as it stood in its earliest days.

As for its occupants, about three years after Phillips built the house, it was sold to Dr William McKinistry, rector of St Thomas's church, for 140 pounds, or a total of \$700. Dr McKinistry remained owner until 1775, when he sold it to William Russell. John Thurston, a Revolutionary soldier, owned it in 1777 and in 1785 William Seaver, adjutant brigade major, took possession. Maj Seaver passed the house along to Capt Timothy Foster, who lived there and owned the house until 1805, when it came into the possession of his son, Col Charles Foster, who owned it until 1831.

From 1831 to 1848 it was occupied by David Brewer, and then it reverted back to the Foster family under Charles Foster, grandson of Timothy. In 1866 it was purchased by the Redfern family, in whose possession it re-

mained until December of last year, when it was bought by Mr Greene, dealer in old houses, paneling and interiors. Under Mr Greene's direction the house was dissected and moved to the exposition grounds to be rebuilt.

Old Stone Blacksmith Shop

The old stone blacksmith shop of Chesterfield was for many years a landmark of the little community. Its moving was a slow and careful process, since the stones which comprised its structure were of various shapes and dimensions and were cemented together. Each minute part, including the stone, rafters and rafter pins, was numbered so that it could be placed in exactly its right order when the shop was reerected last June. Even the slate roof and the enormous bellows came with the building. The blacksmith shop was presented the colony by Mrs Storrow after she had purchased the property of Robert Godprich of Keene, N. H.

Of great interest to visitors at the village will be the little red-brick schoolhouse which for 125 years was known as the Whately North Center school. It was shaped of clay from Whately bricks, finished and furnished in pine and maple from Whately forests, and peopled for five generations by Whately children.

Mrs Storrow acquired the property from William Gass & Son of South Deerfield, who took down the schoolhouse, transported it south to Springfield and erected it in its present form. Mr Gass had only a short while before bought it from Frank O. Scott, who in turn had acquired it from Montville L. and Murray F. Crafts. The Crafts had purchased the schoolhouse from the town in 1905, shortly after it had been discontinued for school purposes.

The sturdy little schoolhouse was erected in 1810 by John and Samuel White and Thomas Crafts, out of bricks made probably at the Claverick kiln at Whately. The building was originally covered with a four-square roof, running to a point. When it was remodeled the walls were laid

higher with the gables.

One of Early Teachers

One of the early teachers was Fanny Crafts, held in sweet remembrance because she used to take children home with her to eat maple sugar. Sophia Morton came a little later, and then Chloe Adkins, whose salary and board for 20 weeks cost the town \$30 (the appropriation for the school year being \$100). One item of expense which is today interesting, was as follows: "For paper for the use of the school, three cents."

When the school took its first survey of the valley, James Madison was in the presidential chair, being the fourth occupant of that seat; Democrats were Republicans; the steamboat had celebrated only its third birthday; the first steam locomotive (at 15 miles per hour) was still 20 years off; the consummation of American independence and the framing of the constitution were less a matter of book knowledge to the students than actual experience, for many of their elders had assisted in the making of that particular bit of history.

Among the better known pupils who attended this school and always held a strong attachment for the old building were Hugh E. Adams, now clerk of the superior court at Greenfield; the late Seth B. Crafts, Lyman A. Crafts, George Dickinson, Irving Allis, George A. Elder, Mrs. Mary Kingsley, D. L. Stoddard and Warren Crafts.

The fourth of the recent additions is the old Southwick Baptist church, built in 1822 and sold to be placed in the New England village last year. This edifice remained unopened for many years, but in its earlier days it was one of the most successful Baptist churches in the valley.

Few Records Available

Few records concerning the church are available. In 1805 a group of Southwick Baptists who had been attending the church at Suffield, Ct., determined to have preaching at home and accordingly organized a society. In April, 1806, they voted to ask to

be set off from the Suffield church as a separate district, and on the following year appointed a deacon. In 1821 they voted to buy lumber and within a year the church was built.

After several successful decades the older members of the congregation died out and the younger ones moved away. For a few years the Granville parish and this church worked together under a single pastor, but for the past 15 years it has been opened only occasionally.

Augmented by the most recent structures, the development which has grown under the generosity of Mrs. Storrow and the exposition management for the past three years now represents an expenditure of more than \$250,000. The village now comprises a church, mansion, lawyer's office, schoolhouse, blacksmith shop, farmhouse, tavern, store, Cape Cod cottage and town hall. Grounds surrounding these buildings are landscaped attractively with broad gravel walks and old-fashioned gardens. The buildings also face a typical small town green or common, with the church dominating the group from its site on a rising knoll.

The colony is expected to attract more visitors than usual during the coming exposition, due to the large number of tourist guests who are in the state to witness and participate in its tercentenary celebrations.

Worthington

CLEMENT BURR, WORTHINGTON, IS DEAD, AGED 90

Member of Old Family Dies in His Birthplace; Held Many Offices

WORTHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Clement F. Burr, 90, member of one of Worthington's oldest families, died this afternoon in his birthplace, where he had lived with his son, Franklin H. Burr.

Studied at Wilbraham

His parents were Franklin and Perisis (Knapp) Burr. His early education was received at Wilbraham Academy. In 1897 he was a representative to the State Legislature and he had held many other public offices, having been town clerk and treasurer for 13 years, selectman, assessor, tax collector and truant officer.

He served as president of the Library Corporation, secretary of Hillside Agricultural Society and treasurer of Ringville Creamery. He was also a member of South Worthington Grange, and one of the founders of Bashan Hill Council, Royal Arcanum, and a deacon of First Congregational Church. In 1870 he married Ella Crosier, who died only a few days before their 60th wedding anniversary.

He leaves five sons, Roy C. of Metuchen, N. J., Franklin H. of this town, Joseph A., Huntington, Walter E. of West Springfield, and Frederick H. of Easthampton; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held in the First Congregational Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. J. Herbert Owen will officiate.

WORTHINGTON, Nov. 13 — Mrs. Richard Hathaway and daughter, Charlotte Eileen have returned from Noble Hospital in Westfield.

A son, Paul Stewart, was born Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Allerton Tompkins of New York City and Worthington at Noble Hospital in Westfield.

Nov. 15, 1939

The funeral of Clement F. Burr was held Wednesday afternoon at the First Congregational Church. Bearers were Wendell P. Burr of Springfield, Russell A. Burr of Huntington, Howard E. Burr of West Springfield, Fred H. Burr, Jr. and Clement F. Burr of Easthampton and Franklin G. Burr of Worthington.

REV. C. H. HAMLIN DIES IN MAINE

Was Pastor of Payson
Congregational
Church, East-
hampton, for
28 Years

DIES IN HIS SLEEP

Made Home in Amherst for Past
15 Years, Where Son is a
Minister

EASTHAMPTON, Aug. 16.—
Rev. Charles H. Hamlin of Amherst, pastor of Payson Congregational church here for many years, and a pastor emeritus of the Easthampton Congregational church, made up of the former Payson and the First Congregational churches, using the former Payson church edifice, died this morning in a hospital in Farmington, Maine. Mr. Hamlin went to Maine about the first of August with his daughter, Miss Margaret Hamlin. He had been at the hospital but a short time and died in his sleep. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Rev. Mr. Hamlin had made his home in Amherst since his retirement as pastor of Payson church in 1913. He served there for 28 years, his 25th anniversary having been celebrated with an elaborate program on Jan. 6, 7 and 9 in 1910.

Charles H. Hamlin was born in Farmington, now Plainville, Ct., Jan. 11, 1850, the son of H. W. and Catherine Cowles Hamlin. He studied in the Hartford high school, in Yale class of '71 and after a year's teaching in Unionville, Ct., continued at Yale Theological seminary from '72 to '74. In 1874 he went to Germany, studying at the Universities of Leipzig and Bonn. He returned in the fall of '75 and from '76 to '79 was pastor of the Second Congregational church in Chester. He then went to the South church in Pittsfield, remaining there until he came to the Payson church in Easthampton in 1885. He was pastor there until 1913, after which he went to Europe for a year with his wife, their daughter, Margaret, joining them for the last few months. On the return from Europe, they went directly to Amherst and Mr. Hamlin bought the house on North East street, where they have since lived. Mr. Hamlin has supplied the pulpits of the various churches around here for the past few years and has spent his spare time in writing and reading.

In January, 1877, he was married to Miss Fanny Rodmon of New Haven, Ct., who died in October, 1920. He leaves three children, Rev. William Hamlin, now in Amherst; Miss Margaret, of the faculty of M. A. C., and Roy, who is superintendent of schools at St. Albans, Vt. There are also four grand-children.

Beloved by Townspeople

Mr. Hamlin was an able pastor and preacher who served Payson church most faithfully and well for many years. He was beloved by the townspeople during his long pastorate, for his interest extended far beyond his church. He had a keen interest in the public welfare. Mr. Hamlin was a leader in the campaign against gambling at race tracks in Massachusetts and was successful. He also was instrumental in bringing about the "safe and sane" Fourth of July observance which had its beginning in Easthampton and spread to Springfield and then throughout the country. In both of the above undertakings he collaborated with George L. Munn of Easthampton, who was at that time editor of the Easthampton News.

At the time of Mr. Hamlin's 25th anniversary in 1910, the principal speaker was former Gov. Curtis Guild, who paid high tribute to Mr. Hamlin's service. "For twenty-five years," he said, "Charles H. Hamlin has been a minister to the spiritual needs of this congregation and in the truest sense of the word, the pastor of his church. For as a shepherd is the leader of his flock, so has this clergyman, in this beautiful valley, beloved and beautiful even in Colonial days, been a pastor, a shepherd of men, as were his predecessors, when this was no tranquil hamlet, but the very frontier of civilization."

Rev. Dr. Moxom, then a prominent pastor in Springfield, said that Mr. Hamlin was a man who "profoundly believes in the comprehensive mission of the church. Mr. Hamlin's name is known (and in some quarters wholesomely feared) all over the Commonwealth. His successful efforts to abolish a great evil (referring to race track pool selling) make part of its recent history. His devotion to a high civic ideal has been inspiration to followers and fellow-workers and has exerted an influence wider than he suspects. His practical belief that 'cleanliness is next to Godliness' and his broad interpretation of cleanliness have worked strongly for a cleaner and sounder social life. He has earned the confidence and esteem of the best elements in the community and compelled the respect of all; it has earned for him the love and loyal support of the church for which he has so long been a leader."

Died June 29, 1935

Mrs. E. M. Bridgman Of Belchertown Dies

Former Northampton Teach-
er, Gifted Musically, was
77 Years Old.

BELCHERTOWN, June 30—Mrs. Elizabeth M. (Bartlett) Bridgman, 77, widow of Robert L. Bridgman, died late Saturday night in her home in Park St. She was born Nov. 7, 1857, in Northampton, the daughter of Theodore and Fannie (Stevens) Bartlett, and taught in the schools of that city previous to her marriage. Coming to Belchertown as the bride of Robert Longley Bridgman of this town, she had made her home here ever since, although spending the winters during recent years in Northampton. Mr. Bridgman died 14 years ago.

Mrs. Bridgman was gifted musically and sang in the First Congregational Church at Northampton and after her marriage was a member of the choir of the Belchertown Congregational Church with which she united in 1885. She was generous in the use of her talent, and her services, with those of Mrs. H. A. Hopkins, were often in demand for funerals, entertainments and similar events.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Frank Foote of Chester, and three sons, Philip A. of Toronto Can., Donald W. of Westfield, and Robert L. of Hartford; also five grandchildren. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2.30 in the Belchertown Congregational Church. Rev. Arthur H. Hope, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

It was said of Mr. Hamlin, when a student, that he was warned not to go to Germany to study unless he wanted to become an infidel, but he promptly went to Germany, where exposure simply toughened the fibre of his convictions.

Rev. Mr. Hamlin served for years as a valued member of the board of trustees of Williston seminary at Easthampton, and Prof. C. A. Buffum paid high tribute to Mr. Hamlin as pastor and trustee, and the close relationship between Payson church and the seminary, the young men going away from the school with the best of ideals woven into their lives.

It was said of Mr. Hamlin, at the time of his 25th anniversary, that he "came to Easthampton at a time when churches all over the land were losing their hold on men. . . . He saw that if men's religion was to be effective, it must get right down into men's affairs and take hold with the police, the lawmakers, politicians and all other citizens, to oppose all that was wrong, and to push for all that was worth while. He has held the man Jesus Christ, clean, splendid, powerful, inflexible in His life, steadily before us. He has never become befogged in theological discussion, never let any confusion of modern thought obscure the clear fact that Jesus, the Carpenter, was the one great anchorage, unshaken by any modern question of the claims of religion. His interpretation of the most advanced thought has been constant, clear and human. He has built a notable 'man's church,' somewhat the sort of church that is coming in the future. The church's place in the modern civic life has been made by him a great force, something without which men cannot possibly rise to their best. He has labored to keep alive in men the faith that to keep straight was worth while, at a time when science and freedom of thinking were shaking to pieces the old traditions of religion."

KIMBALL-HENRICHSEN

Northampton, Sept. 4—The wedding of Miss Margaret Kimball, formerly of Evanston, Ill., and Christian Henrichsen of Northampton, took place at Plainfield, N. J., yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard. Rev. Ahva C. Bond of the Seventh Day Baptist church officiated.

Miss Augusta Clawson of Plainfield was maid of honor, and John Clement of North Adams acted as best man.

Mr. Henrichsen is a regional director of Boy Scouts. The bride is Western Massachusetts division director of the Girl Scouts of America.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Northampton.

Marriage intentions have been taken out at the city clerk's office by the following couples: Thomas E. Sullivan, 18 Prospect street, Easthampton, and Blanche Bernadette Bouthilette, 25 Phillips place, Northampton; Gordon Julian McDonald, 12 Norwood avenue, Northampton, and Grace Cecilia Wall, 20 Aldrich street, Northampton; Joseph Alfred Snape, Burt's Pit road, Northampton, and Helen Trow Brooks, 6 Arlington street, Northampton; Victor Alexander Laprade, 5 Walnut street, Northampton, and Vivian Thelma Bernier, Baldwin house, Bedford terrace, Northampton.

OBITUARY

MRS. SALLY S. SHEPARD

Mrs. Sally Stanton Shepard died yesterday at Bedford lodge, Bedford terrace. She was the daughter of Charles S. Blake and Kate (Phillips) Blake and was a member of an old Boston family, being a cousin of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. She was a grandniece of John Clarke, founder of Clarke School for the Deaf and principal giver of the fund for Memorial hall and Clarke library, now combined with Forbes library. Phillips place, this city, was named in honor of Mrs. Shepard's grandfather. Mrs. Shepard leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret K. Josselyn of Boston, and a sister, Mrs. Haynes H. Chilson, of this city. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Dickinson-Streeter funeral parlors, 22 Center street, this city, and burial will be in Bridge street cemetery.

MORE SILHOUETTES ADDED TO LOCAL EXHIBITION

Tomorrow Is Last Day of the Display in Historical Society's Rooms

More interesting silhouettes have been added to the exhibition being held by the Northampton Historical society at its rooms in Memorial hall this week. Tomorrow, Saturday, will be the last day, from 10.30 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is invited to attend the exhibit, which is an excellent one that should not be missed by those interested in these highly-priced silhouettes.

One especially interesting to children is a silhouette cut by Hans Christian Anderson, the writer of fairy tales. It is loaned by little Miss Joan Oak and the story written on the back of the picture is as follows:

"Jackson Armstrong, a writer of some note, and a world traveler, was visiting Hans Christian Anderson. While in conversation the fairy-story writer was cutting a piece of paper which he threw down. Mr. Armstrong picked it up and opened out this picture. He said to Mr. Anderson, 'With your permission I will take this to my little sister who is very fond of your fairy tales.' The sister died and the picture passed to her sister, Mrs. Penney, of Huntington Beach, Calif. She being a friend of Joan's Grandmother Oak, gave it to her for the little grandchild Joan. The picture is now in 1924 about 60 years old."

There are three more silhouettes by Augustin Edouart, loaned by Mrs. Joseph D. Collins.

Miss Bertha Bliss has added five—two antique, ones and three modern ones of her mother, father and brother, all cut by her brother.

One of Josiah H. Webster, cousin of Daniel Webster, is loaned by Mrs. M. Webster Smith.

Col. G. A. Taylor of Hadley has loaned two very fine ones and Mrs. David C. Crafts exhibits a fine one of her grandmother.

1937

STEVENS—In Roslindale, Mass., the 2d. Myra J. Stevens at her home, 28 Cotton Street, in her 85th year. Funeral services at the Worthington Congregational Church, Worthington, Mass., Friday, Aug. 4, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

The funeral of Mrs. Myra Stevens, widow of Eugene Stevens, formerly of this town, who died Wednesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Judson Rogers in Roslindale, will be held Friday at 2.30 in the Worthington Congregational Church. Rev. J. Herbert Owen will officiate, assisted by Rev. E. P. Cutler of Richmond. Burial will be on the Mount in West Chesterfield. Besides her daughter and family. Mrs. Stevens is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edward Cole of Chesterfield, and several nieces and nephews.

HISTORIC SPOTS OF CITY DESCRIBED FOR YOUTHS

Rain Prevents Parade, But Stories of Various Sites Are Given in Pamphlet Form

Rain which began falling shortly before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon prevented the young people's pilgrimage to historic spots in Northampton at that time. Although it was not a steady rain, but came in the form of a series of showers, with indications that it might clear off in time, it was impossible to carry out the marching program, but the rain let up long enough to permit the speaking to be held outside Carnegie hall on Gothic street instead of at the historic spots as planned.

The curtailed line of march was from the People's Institute on Gothic street, through Gothic, Court, King, Park and Gothic streets to the starting point. The line comprised the drum corps and battalion of St. Mary's troop of the Catholic Boys' brigade, the Boy and Girl Scouts and school children. Maj. A. G. Beckmann was marshal.

Much of the speaking was omitted, but the talks of Rev. B. D. Hall on the site of the first meeting house, and George Ely on the site of the Jonathan Edwards house on King street, were given. The speakers were introduced by W. E. Shannon, chairman of the committee. Refreshments were served to the children and the participants in the parade after the exercises.

All those attending were given mimeographed copies of brief summaries of the history of the several spots it was planned to visit. Among the features mentioned were the following:

Corner of King and Main streets: This was the center of the town from the coming of the first settlers in 1654. This was the site of the First church where the boulder is now located, and was known as Meeting House Hill, being much higher than at present. The minister's house stood at about the present location of the corner of Main and Pleasant streets. The first postoffice was on the site of the First National bank. A brook crossed Main street near Pleasant and another near the lower corner of Market street. These were later covered over and connected with the sewer.

Whitney House on King Street: This site was the home of Jonathan Edwards, third minister, and it is said Northampton was the only town known to England, outside of Boston, because of his books and sermons. There is a tablet to his memory in the cemetery, but he is buried in New Jersey where he died of smallpox.

Oldest house in town: On Bridge street, now owned by Miss Bliss. It was built by Cornet Parsons, whose wife was called a "witch," and who was acquitted after she went to Boston and pleaded her own case before the general court. The house, built in 1659, was first used as an inn. The first child born in Northampton was the son of Cornet Parsons, afterward killed by the Indians at Northfield.

First store in town: Was on the site of the present C. B. Kingsley drug store. Across the street was an old tavern, home of General Seth Pomeroy, who rode from here to Boston in one day to fight at Bunker Hill, when he was 69. His home was later the site of the Warner house, where Lafayette and Kossuth were entertained, and where the Draper hotel now stands.

Old Mansion House and Canal terminal building: About where St. Mary's church now stands was the red tavern in the early days and later the Mansion House, where many distinguished people were entertained, among them Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate, the latter two

where on opposite sides in the Oliver Smith will case at the court house. At the foot of the hill, near what is now the corner of State and Main streets, was the canal house, the water crossing Main street under the arches of a bridge. The canal, which got its water from the Connecticut river, was in use from 1836 to 1847. The coming of the New Haven railroad, known as the Canal road, put the actual canal out of business. The first settlers are believed to have come in via West street.

Smith College: Founded by Sophia Smith in 1875. Miss Smith was a native of Hatfield, and the home there is still preserved by the alumnae association of the college. She first planned to establish the college at Hatfield, but was persuaded that Northampton was the better location. The daughters of Hatfield, she stipulated, should receive free tuition the same as those from Northampton.

The Manse, Prospect street: The house of Rev. Solomon Stoddard, which stood here and was until a few years ago a part of this house, was one of the first houses built west of the meeting house. It was built in 1684. When the house was repaired many years ago, a concealed room was discovered near the chimney, built for protection against the Indians, as this house was outside the old stockade between Pleasant and Hawley streets. The present house was built by Col. John Stoddard, a prominent man in town and state. He owned the first and for a long time the only gold watch in Northampton, and his daughters rode to Boston on horseback to attend school.

DEERFIELD'S FAMOUS LANDMARKS ON VIEW

Historic Buildings and Copy of Old Indian House Will Be Open to Public

Deerfield, June 4.—An opportunity to inspect Deerfield's most celebrated historic buildings, Frary house, 1689, the beautiful Brick church, 1824, and an authenticated and almost perfect copy of the famous Indian house, 1698, at its formal opening and in which at the same time the Deerfield industries will be displayed, will be given the public during the week of June 9. The hours are 10 a. m. to 12, 1 p. m. to 5.

Frery house will be publicly opened Friday and Saturday. It is the oldest house in Franklin county and together with the little gambrel roofed ell of Willard house is all that is left of the Deerfield of 1704 when French and Indians swooped down from Pine Hill to burn, kill and carry captives through the snow back to Canada. It was built by Samson Frary in 1689, or before, added to and used as a tavern eighty years later by Salah Barnard. In 1890 it was intelligently restored by Miss

C. Alice Baker, sixth in descent from Samson, who built it.

It is primarily a home but not exactly as Frary made it in the perilous days when there was only time for bare essentials. Miss Baker made it beautiful. The furniture is old and there are no false notes. Stories cling to it; ghosts, of course; Benedict Arnold coming in 1775 to seal a bargain with Thomas Dickinson for seventy-five thousand pounds of beef and drink to it either in the bar or from the "parlor cupboard;" Salah Barnard actually marrying the baby daughter whose mother was told to keep her from him when he marched off to war, and he later tending "bar" below, while his pretty wife danced in the exquisite ball room above! That ball room is faithfully preserved and the old house has charms of its own. Both the parlor and dining room of the 1689 period and the bar and ball room of that of 1763 are interesting and full of loveliness. The old Indian house door, now in Memorial hall, with its tomahawked hole, through which the owner's wife was shot by Indians, suggests the terrible night of February 29, 1704. Built in 1698 and finally torn down 144 years later, it has been accurately

reproduced by William Cass and Son, builders. The overhanging second story, the enormous ten foot chimney with its fireplaces and ovens, the giant rough hewn timbers pegged rather than nailed, floors laid beneath sills, mitered clapboards, weathered shingles, ornamented gables, old hinges and latches, sixteen paned windows, simulated palisade in rear and three railed fence in front, suggest that the old Indian house itself has come to life. In the four front rooms on this occasion, the famous Deerfield industries will be exhibited.

The Brick church is greatly prized by builders and architects for its suspended ceiling, box pews, perfect proportions, high mahogany pulpit and temple-like atmosphere. Just to sit quietly for a few moments in this historic building, is a treat to hundreds of visitors who come annually to

this shrine. For 198 years, the gilded weather cock, previously on the fourth meeting house in 1729 and now on this, has overlooked the Deerfield inhabitants as called to meeting by the great bell clanging in the belfry, they have wended their way up "Meeting House Hill" through the wide open doors.

This "opening" is for the benefit of the Martha Goulding Pratt Memorial which maintains the community center.

WESTERN MASS. LIBRARY GROUP ELECTS HEADS

Miss Edith Little, Springfield,
Is President; 80 Attend
Meeting

SOUTH DEERFIELD, June 2 — A meeting of the Western Massachusetts Library Club, held with Tilton Library today, was attended by 80 librarians and trustees, with 21 towns represented.

Wilcox Presides

Frank G. Wilcox of Holyoke presided. Marvin E. Janes, chairman of the Tilton Library trustees, gave the welcome.

William Orr, educator and traveler, spoke on "Libraries and Schools in the New Republic of Poland," and said in part: "The American Library Association agency was instrumental in putting reading into the camps during the World War and the result of that influence was more public libraries there with each community giving a certain amount and the state contributing the same amount for maintenance."

He illustrated with maps, pictures and handwork, some done by refugees from Russia to Poland. He declared that Poland's literature was rich, and while America had done much for Poland, the Polish people's contribution to America was invaluable.

Mrs. Barbara Bugg Stevens of West Springfield, author, spoke on books and "Raw Material" on the writer's construction and basic points. At the luncheon in the parish house, with 80 at the tables, the roll was called and the nominating committee announced the slate of officers as follows:

Slate of Officers

President, Miss Edith L. Little of Springfield; vice-presidents, Mrs. Ellen S. Billings of South Deerfield and Miss Helen P. Shackley of West Brookfield; secretary, Miss Miriam C. Wolcott of Westfield; treasurer, Miss Ruth Oldfield of Longmeadow; archivist, Miss Lucy G. Lamb of Springfield. Miss Bessie Leonard, former principal of the Clarke School for the Deaf, spoke on the school's work and methods of teaching the lip reading.

Arthur Sullivan, president of the Blind People's Association of Connecticut, told of the "Problems of the Blind." He was accompanied by his dog, Boda, "Seeing Eye." Mr. Sullivan, a newspaper reporter, gave a vivid description of his training at the Institute for the Blind and Boda's training.

Enlarged photographs, the work of William Gass, of South Deerfield, were on display. Mr. Gass specializes in restoring colonial houses.

The floral decorations were sponsored by the Garden Club and arranged by Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Walter F. Gorey, Mrs. Elsie P. Fairbank, Mrs. Charles Woodward and Mrs. George Canning. The luncheon was served by members of the ladies' aid society, Mrs. Rose Davis, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Truesdell, Mrs. Flora Hayes, Mrs. Alida Wolfram, Mrs. Charles Woodward, Mrs. Charles Dodge and Mrs. Charles Lovell.

Lead Western Mass. Library Club



SOUTH DEERFIELD, June 2—Three of the new officers are shown at the meeting of the Western Massachusetts Library Club here this afternoon. Left to right, are: Mrs. Harry M. Billings, librarian of the Tilton Library here, first vice-president; Miss Edith L. Little of the Springfield City Library, president, and Miss Lucy I. Lamb of Springfield, archivist.

Marion lived with her when she taught in S. Deerfield

Worthington

MANY AWARDS DISTRIBUTED FOR GRANGE DISPLAYS

Exhibits of Exceptional
Merit Highly Praised;
180 Attend Show
in Town Hall.

WORTHINGTON, Sept. 19—More than 180 persons attended the Grange Fair Tuesday evening at the Town Hall from 6 to 9 o'clock. The exhibits were of exceptional merit and won the commendation of all. The decorations were in charge of Emerson Davis and grains in variety, asparagus, sunflowers and tall stalks of corn were used. The flower exhibit added its note of color.

The fair was in charge of the agricultural committee of the Grange: Emerson Davis, Mrs. Frank Bates, Arthur Laro, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark, Henry Snyder, Walter Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thayer and Charles Williams. With the active cooperation of the master, Mrs. Walter Higgins and volunteer workers, they staged an exhibit which would compare favorably on a smaller scale with many a county fair.

The judges were Mrs. Clifton Johnson of South Hadley and Allen S. Leland of Northampton, both members of the Hampshire County Aid to Agriculture and well known state workers.

There were nine entries for the baby show. The judges were Miss Florence Berry, a nurse at the Prophylactic Brush Company in Florence and Miss Jean MacDonald, district nurse from Northampton.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Babies under one and one half years, first, Richard Paul Oleksak; second, Gordon Shadrack Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carvel Dodge; third, Cullen Sidney Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin F. Packard. Babies from one and one half to three years, first, Virginia Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reed; second, Kenneth Bartlett Pease, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Pease; third, Everett Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simpson.

Five stands of fruits and vegetables, two of fancy work, one representing

domestic arts and a fine collection of quilts on the main floor were augmented by a display of wild flowers in great variety. Garden flowers, potted plants and a very fine exhibit of canned goods were efficiently arranged on the platform. A fine exhibit from Hillcrest Farm owned by Edward J. Clark, although not entered for a prize, added to the display.

The supper at the church at 6 p. m. was well patronized and was in charge of Mrs. Leland P. Cole, Mrs. Kenneth Pease, Mrs. Harold Parish, Daniel R. Porter, Harry Tinker and William Brown. From this \$17.42 was cleared. The dance at Lyceum Hall at 9 o'clock was well attended. Bates' Orchestra played.

Prizes at the fair were awarded as follows:

Class 1, best collection of garden vegetables, first, Victor Bernier; second, Charles O. Williams; third, Mr. and Mrs. James Burckes; fourth, Clement F. Burr & Son; fifth, Merrick Smith.

Class 2, best collection of fruits, first, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burckes; second, Victor Bernier.

Class 3, best collection of farm grains, first, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burckes; second, Merrick Smith; third, Arthur Pomeroy.

Class 4, best collection of canned vegetables, fruits, meats, preserves, conserves and jellies, first, Victor Bernier; second, Mrs. Charles Granger; third, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burckes.

Class 5, best exhibit of dairy products, first, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burckes; second, returned to Grange; third, Victor Bernier.

Class 6, best dozen brown eggs, first, John Jarvis; second, C. O. Williams; third, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burckes.

Class 7, best one half peck of potatoes, first, Victor Bernier and Walter Smith; second, Charles O. Williams; third, John Jarvis.

Class 8, Best pint jar of maple syrup, first, Mrs. Charles A. Kilburn; second, Mrs. Howard N. Mason; third, Mrs. Menick Smith.

Class 9, best collection of garden annuals, first, John Jarvis; second, Doris Shaw; third, Mrs. Horace Cole.

Class 10, best collection of garden perennials, no entries.

Class 11, A prize to best bouquet of not less than 10 specimens of each flower: Asters, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burckes; zinnias, Charles O. Williams; cosmos, Charles O. Williams; marigold, Mrs. Merrick Smith; dahlias, Clement F. Burr & Son; gladioli, Mrs. Merrick Smith; poppies, Charles O. Williams.

Class 12, best collection of wild flowers, first, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burckes; second, Miss Mary P. Burr; third, Mrs. Frank Bates.

Class 13, domestic arts, first, Mrs. Merrick Smith; second, Miss Sadie Gascoyne; third, Mrs. Stephen Oleksak.

Special prizes under this class were awarded: First, Mrs. Frank Braman

and Mrs. Ernest Thayer; second, Mrs. Elsie V. Bartlett, third, Mrs. Howard N. Mason, Miss Bernice E. Kilbourn, Mrs. C. A. Kilbourn and Mrs. Shaw.

Prizes to children were won by Margaret Byrne, Philip Drake, M. Granger, W. Higgins, Guy Drake, Donna Wade, F. Granger, W. Gagnon, Mary F. Burr, Archer Fitzgerald and Wilbur Drake.

Special state awards of merit were given to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burckes, Victor Bernier and Merrick Smith.

Class 14, special prize \$10 in gold and prize ribbon to exhibitor having greatest variety of quality exhibits in the hall, won by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burckes.

Class 15, exhibits not listed on premium list, 20 entries, special prizes, two potted plants entered by Miss Susan T. Rice and grown by Sophie Roje; John Jarvis, Mrs. Horace S. Cole, Merrick Smith, John Reed, C. O. Williams, Homer Granger, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Merrick Smith, F. Byrne, Elizabeth Granger, I. Granger, C. F. Burr, Arthur Pomeroy, Mrs. Frank Bates and Freda Granger.

A guessing contest was won by Charles Allen.

41

CHARMING WEDDING FOR MISS COLLINS

Frances Billings Collins
Weds Norman L. Snow at
Parent's Home—Miss Elea-
nor Collins is Maid of
Honor

Among the fall weddings was that of Miss Frances Billings Collins, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harrie E. Collins of 146 Mill street, and Norman Leon Snow, son of Mr and Mrs Abraham E. Snow of 36 Irvington street, which took place last night at 7 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev Alexander Alison, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Bridgeport, Ct., assisted by Rev Owen Whitman Eames of the Church of the Unity, performed the ceremony, using the single-ring service. Mrs Dorothy Birchard Mulroney played the wedding music.

Miss Eleanor M. Collins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs Edmund Oppenheimer, cousin of the bride, and Mrs Percival E. Meyer, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Edmund Oppenheimer served Mr Snow as best man, and the ushers were Philip Snow, brother of the groom, and Webster E. Collins, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a Worth model of ivory satin, cut on princess lines with train, with tulle veil made with cap of rose point lace fastened with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a pistachio velvet gown, and carried an arm bouquet of rapture roses and blue lace flowers, while the bridesmaids wore frocks of sunbask velvet and carried bouquets of yellow snapdragons and talisman roses.

A reception followed the ceremony for members of the families and friends. In the receiving line with the couple were Mr and Mrs Collins, and Mr and Mrs Meyer, sister of the groom and husband. Mrs Collins wore a gown of Lucerne blue velvet with a corsage of orchids. Mrs Snow, mother of the groom, wore a gown of black velvet and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Mr Snow was unable to attend because of illness.

The couple left following the ceremony for a brief unannounced wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home at 831 Sumner avenue. They will be at home after January 1. Traveling, the bride wore a black monotone tweed ensemble with matching accessories.

The bride attended the local schools and is a graduate of the Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y. She is a member of the Junior league. The groom attended Syracuse university, graduated from Boston university law school, and is an attorney in this city. He is representative from the 9th Hampden district.