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1949 - 1951

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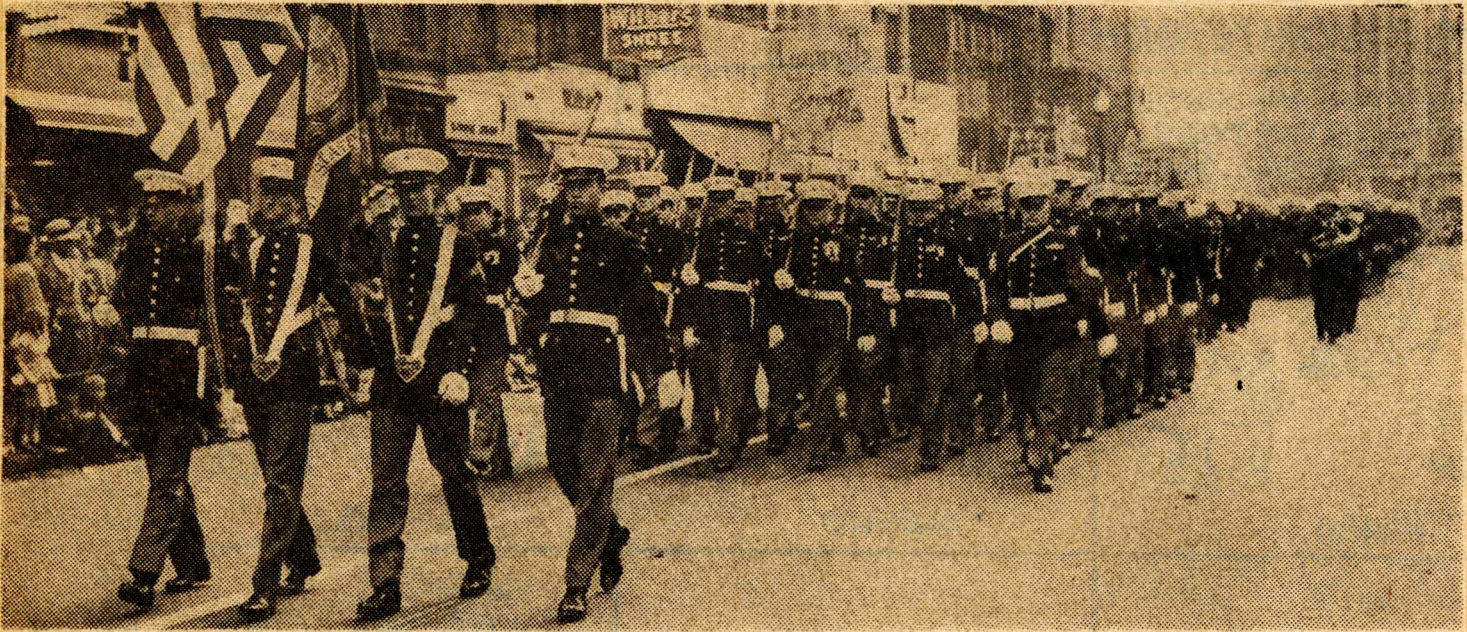
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# 470 Nov. 11, 1949

The Worthington  
Historical Society, Inc.  
Worthington, Wisc. 01098

1949 - 1951 - Weddings  
Obituaries - So. Church  
Theatre - Heath Center -  
News - Farber Reeves -

THE BOSTON HERALD, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1949



(Herald Staff Photos by Maynard White)

**WHICH WAY IS THE STATE HOUSE?**—Marine Corps detachment from the Boston naval shipyard, above, and members of L Company, 101st Infantry, National Guard, passing up Tremont street yesterday in the Armistice Day parade, witnessed by 150,000.



# 150,000 Jam Streets for Vets' Parade



(Herald Staff Photo by Maynard White)

**GOSH, WILL IT EVER START**—Early birds crowding the curbing on Tremont street yesterday, waiting impatiently for the first of 15,000 marchers to appear in the Armistice Day parade.



# Lodge Heads Armistice Marchers

By JOHN O'CONNOR

It wasn't the best afternoon for a parade from the spectators' point of view, so that's probably why more than 150,000 persons jammed parade-loving downtown Boston nearly two hours yesterday to applaud 15,000 war veterans, their ladies and their children marching in observance of Armistice Day.

The threatened rain held off, but it was a gray and raw setting as Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who fought as an Army colonel in Europe and Africa, led the long line of marchers through the business section and over Beacon Hill, where Gov. Dever and other dignitaries returned their salutes in front of the State House.

## Planes Over Route

Veterans of three wars marched in this 31st Boston observance of the end of World War I, and the men who bore arms in that conflict easily outnumbered among the marchers those who fought in World War II.

Immediately following Senator Lodge, the chief marshal, were units of all branches of the armed services and National Guard troops and motorized equipment.

Next in line, were thousands of American Legion members marching with their respective posts, led by fetching baton-twirlers, some

adult and others scarcely arrived at the walking stage.

Overhead, until parade time at 2 P. M., planes of the Air Force's 33d fighter wing thundered over the route from all points on the compass.

## TRAFFIC JAMMED

With motor traffic barred from the downtown area, the backwash of inbound streams of cars extended back as far as Kenmore square, the Charles street traffic circle and the southern entrances to the city.

Normal movement of traffic was not restored until well after 5 P. M., nearly an hour after the parade had broken up.

Sen. Lodge, wearing a blue suit, blue shirt and an American Legion cap bearing the insignia of his home post in Beverly, appeared to go almost unrecognized by the shopping crowds that overran the sidewalks on Tremont and Washington streets.

## LODGE, DEVER SALUTE

But he received an ovation from the more politically-minded in the crowd when he approached the reviewing stands set up in front of City Hall and the State House.

The Senator exchanged smiles and salutes with Gov. Dever and U. S. Rep. John W. McCormack, House majority leader, and continued down Beacon street to another stand to review the parade with Legion officials and military men, at Beacon and Arlington streets. Although he wore only his business suit while marching, Lodge pulled on his Army trenchcoat to watch the parade.

Standing with him in the stand, were Andrew P. McArdle, state commander of the American Legion; Past Comdr. Frank A. Pike of the Beacon Hill post, parade chairman; Comdr. Ross Currier USNR; Col. Joseph Madigan of Cambridge; Col. Joseph F. Hurley of the Inspector General's office in Washington; and Chief Machinist James G. Wilson of Boston, holder of the Navy Cross.

## WAC DETAIL IN LINE

Gov. Dever and his guests stood almost constantly for two hours to acknowledge the "eyes right" of more than 15 veterans' organizations, a WAC detachment from Murphy General Hospital and details from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Negro components of the National Guard also were in line, as were college students of the Reserve Officers Corps, gayly-clad girl trick marchers from Our Lady parish in Newton, Highland pipers in the kilts of the Canadian Legion, Gov. Dever's home post, No. 27 of Cambridge, and Waltham post No. 156, led by Dot Slamin, former national champion drum majorette.

The Governor's reviewing stand was crowded with members of the Gold Star Mothers, led by Mrs. Ethel Vinal, 140 Bradford street, Everett, and Gold Star Wives, headed by their Boston leader, Mrs. Guy Cardillo, 58 Philbrick street, Roslindale.

## NEAR DUSK AT END

Standing with the Governor, were Rep. McCormack, Rear Adm. Hewlett Thebaud, commandant of the First Naval District; Lt.-Col. Joseph L. Fenton, representing Maj.-Gen. Frank A. Keating of the First Service Command; Col. Malcolm C. Harwell of Fort Banks, Col. Ira Hamilburg, the Governor's aide; U. S. Rep. Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence, Senate President Chester A. Dolan, Jr.; Rep. Robert F. Murphy of Boston, Democratic floor leader; State Secretary Cronin, Miss Marie Dever, and Miss Mildred Clark.

In the City Hall reviewing stand, were City Messenger William O'Donnell; George Curley, son of the mayor; Frank Pedonti of the graves registration department; and Louis J. Brems.

It was almost dusk when the last units, including the Boy Scouts, the William L. Harris letter-carriers' post and the Dorchester Community Corps in cowgirl costumes, reached the end of the route, at Beacon and Arlington streets.

## BUSY DAY FOR PAIR

It also was the end of a busy day for Gerard Pike, 10, of 32 Bowdoin street, and Richard Moore, 11, of 101 Bowdoin avenue, both of Dorchester.

They were attending patriotic exercises in the Hall of Flags at the State House yesterday morning, when they walked up to Gov. Dever and asked him for his autograph.

He obliged, and also took the boys up to his office, where he gave them medals from Pope Pius XII and invited them to be his guests on the reviewing stand in the afternoon.

"Gosh, wait 'till my father and mother hear about this," Gerard whooped.



1949

## Worthington

### M'CANN ELECTED NEW HISTORICAL SOCIETY LEADER

Worthington, Oct. 31—The annual meeting of the Worthington Historical Society was held in the studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Glidden. Officers elected were: President, Roy McCann; vice president, Atty Walter L. Stevens of Northampton and secretary and treasurer, Arthur G. Capen.

The program included a discussion about gathering material for the history of town. Herbert Tower read an extract from clipping in an old newspaper which was a description of the building of the Congregational Church in 1887 and 1888. Miss Elsie Bartlett read a paper on the history of the Bartlett homestead.

Elmer Curtis of Springfield, a former resident, told about the school district near his former home, sometimes called the Parker 4 Corners. A social hour followed with refreshments.

The Friendship Guild will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Daniel R. Porter. Mrs. DeWitt C. Markham will have charge of the program and Mrs. Harry Mollison will plan the games.

The Bookmobile will be at the library Thursday at 10.45 a.m.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Oct. 8—Miss Dorothy A. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Mason was married Saturday in the Congregational Church parsonage to Edward Shott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Shott of Huntington. Rev. William P. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational Church performed the ceremony.

Attendants were Mrs. Walter Mollison, sister of the bride, and Leonard Shott, brother of the bridegroom. A reception for the immediate families took place at the Mason home. After a brief wedding trip the bridegroom returned to the Navy school at Newport, R. I. The bride will stay with her parents.

The Women's Benevolent Society will meet for an all-day sewing meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith when an agent will demonstrate attachments for the New Electric sewing machine.

Twelve members of the Palette and Trowel Club are taking painting lessons with Stephen Maniatty of Old Deerfield.

Mrs. Charles Eddy is recuperating at home after a tonsilectomy performed at Dickinson Hospital last Friday.

The Rod and Gun Club will conduct the first turkey shoot of the season Sunday at 1 at Snyder's on Route 112.

Past Master Oliver Dustin and suite of Highland Grange will install the officers of, Worthington Grange Tuesday night at Lyceum Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane have moved into their home which has been extensively remodeled and re-decorated. It will be remembered as the Bernier home.

## WORTHINGTON

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Worthington, July 5—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Mason announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Arline, to Edward H. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schott of Huntington. Both are graduates of Huntington High School. Miss Mason is employed at M. N. Landau's Inc., in Westfield. Mr. Schott is serving in the navy and is stationed in Norfolk, Va., No date has been set for the wedding.

## WORTHINGTON

### FREW-ROBINSON

Worthington, Oct. 23—Miss Gwendolyn Wanda Frew became the bride of Ernest Warner Robinson Sunday afternoon in First Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William P. Barton, pastor. Arthur G. Capen, church organist, played the wedding music and Mrs. Richard G. Hathaway sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Bernard Frew. The bridegroom's sister, Shirley E. Robinson, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Wright of Westfield and Mrs. Miles Frew of Cummington. The bride's sister, Gloria Frew, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Earl J. Robinson, attended him as best man and ushers were Miles Frew and Richard Higgins of Cummington, Edward Wright of Westfield and Dwight Frew. Forrest Frew was junior usher.

A reception for 250 in the Town Hall followed the ceremony. The parents of the couple assisted in receiving and the following served: Miss Patricia Magargal, Betty Jane St. Peter, Ernestine Perry, Frances Redding, Florence Church, Beryl Ellershaw, Jessie Wright and Grace Barr. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bertram B. Warren entertained the bridal party at their home.

After a wedding trip to New York City Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home in Worthington where he is employed by Joseph Sena in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sanderson chartered a party of Huntington High School students to New York City last week consisting of Ernestine Perry, Florence Church, Beryl Ellershaw, and Richard Sanderson.

Arthur G. Capen is attending the sessions of the Massachusetts State Grange in Springfield as a delegate from Worthington Grange.

Miss Elsie V. Bartlett returned from a week end visit with her sister, Miss Marion L. Bartlett, in Springfield.

The immunization clinic at the Worthington Health Center is postponed from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31 because of the absence of Dr. Eaton E. Freeman.

The Women's Benevolent Society will meet with Mrs. Arthur A. Codding for sewing from 11 to 4 Wednesday.

Miss Sandra Sena found an apple tree with fully ripe apples and a branch with buds and blossoms on Oct. 18.

A dance for the benefit of the eighth grade of Russell H. Conwell School will take place in the Town Hall Friday night, with Corky Calkins and his orchestra playing.



GWENDOLYN FREW 1951

**GETS AWARDS** — Gwendolyn Frew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frew of Worthington is the winner of the DAR award and the Emily Post good manners award in Huntington High School. She has taken part in dramatics and has acted on many occasions as soloist. She is president of her class, captain of the cheerleaders squad, and an assessor in the high school town government plan. She will attend the D.A.R. banquet in Boston March 15.

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, June 18—Miss Gwendolyn Frew of this town will be the third honor speaker at the graduation exercises of the senior class of Huntington High School on June 19.

Mrs. Chester Wronski and Mrs. Richard Smith have invited friends and neighbors to an "open house" at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm I. Fairman, who celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on June 24th from 2 to 5.

Children are selling tickets for the supper for benefit of the Parents' and Teachers' organization on June 30 at the Town Hall. A prize is offered to the child selling the most tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conwell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 21 at their home in Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Conwell were married in the local First Congregational Church. He is a son of the late Dr. Russell H. Conwell noted preacher. Mr. and Mrs. Conwell have maintained "Eagle's Nest" in South Worthington as their summer home.



NEW YORK

Herald



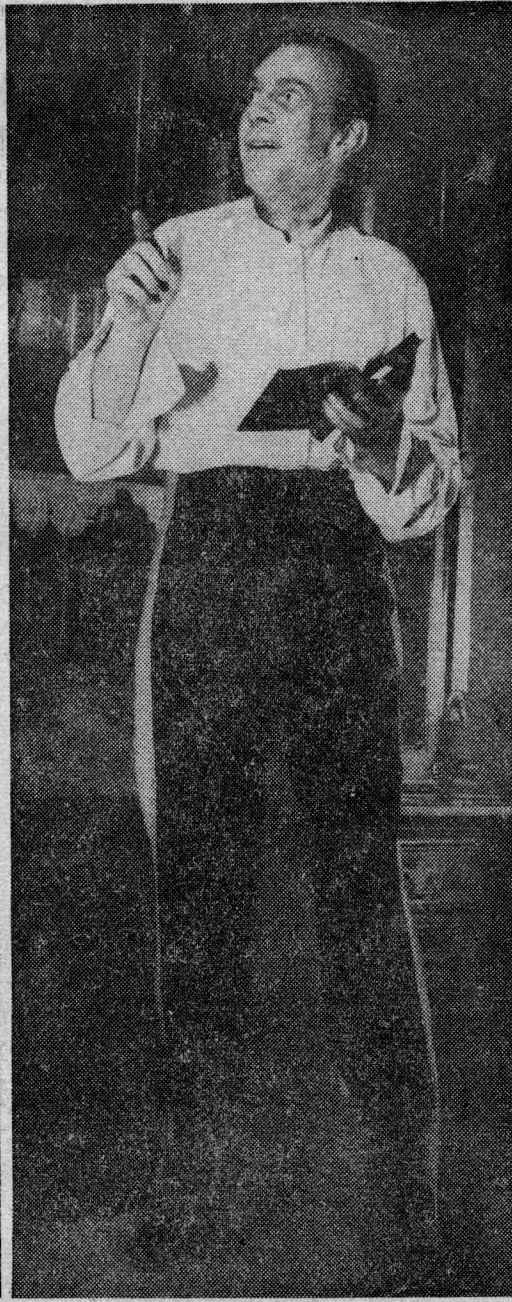
Tribune

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949

*Raymond Massey Brings Strindberg Back to Broadway*



*The captain (Raymond Massey), a cavalry officer tormented by his wife (Mady Christians) about the paternity of his daughter (Grace Kelly) and the way she should be brought up, confronts his wife and tries to have the issue out, in "The Father"*



*The captain, finally driven to distraction by his wife, takes refuge, alone in his room, in reading aloud from the books which he treasures*



# Massey Believes Playgoers Enjoy Sterner Stuff Now

By LUCIUS BEEBE

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—When Raymond Massey opens at the Cort in New York Wednesday evening in a new translation of Johan August Strindberg's tragedy "The Father," it will not be because either Massey or his backers and instigators, Harry Brandt, Richard Krakeur and Robert Joseph, feel that "The Father" is something that should be presented for the edification and instruction of scholars, critics and students of the drama, or just because it would be a good thing. They are undertaking it because they believe Strindberg's domestic tragedy is just as legitimate a financial adventure on Broadway as, say, "Up in Mabel's Room" or "South Pacific," although of a slightly more guignol order than either of these essays in entertainment. Nor do they expect it to approach the box-office business of Rodgers and Hammerstein's master production, but they do believe it has legitimate financial possibilities.

## \$100,000 Advance Sale

To substantiate this faith they quoted, as of yesterday, an advance business of \$100,000 after the New York box office had been open only a few days.

"We are all of us of the mind that the theater, with the passing of time, is available to more and more plays of what I like to describe as red meat dramatic fare as contrasted with chicken salad entertainment," Massey told the reporter in his apartment in the Ritz Carlton here. "I don't look for any morbid trend to overcome the entire dramatic scene or even for a devastating rise in the index of murder, suicide, insanity or debased passion, but I think a maturing public intelligence in the year 1949 holds out a chance for success for plays which wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance years ago.

"This is one of them. The last time 'The Father' was staged on Broadway the record shows, I think, that it ran twenty performances and was widely regarded as a curiosity and even 'a good thing for the theater,' but certainly not as entertainment. That was almost twenty years ago. We're sure to better this record anyway, just on the strength of the advance. We're doing fine business here in Boston."

Massey took a turn around his drawing room and looked out the window over the Public Garden, St. Gauden's George Washington, The Common and the oiled dome of the State House. "Of course

## Cites 'The Father' as Entertainment Today But Just a 'Curiosity' 20 Years Ago

Boston is sort of special," he said. "Educated like."

Massey believes that the availability of audiences for various types of plays is not regional so much as it is part of a time scheme—that the tastes of Boston, New York and Wilmington are pretty much the same at the same time.

"At the moment," he said, "there is acceptance for a more savage, realistic type of drama than would have been possible while, say, the war was actually in progress. To support this I'll name Olivier's 'Oedipus,' Judith Anderson's 'Medea,' 'A Streetcar Named Desire' and 'Death of a Salesman.' For the first time in half a generation the stage seems to have room for high tragedy."

If this is indeed the case, the stage is also set for Massey, whose preference in roles could never be described as frivolous and who is best remembered for his "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Hamlet" and John Brown in the motion picture "Santa Fe Trail."

## "Sort of Play I Like"

"This, again, is the sort of play I like to act in," he said of "The Father." "It's more exacting than portraying Hamlet, although a good deal shorter part, and as a matter of fact combines the requirements of Hamlet and Lear. There is no single moment of emotional relaxation in the entire script. It's all tension from the word go, and its beautiful economy of motion makes it, to my mind, a masterpiece of dramatic writing.

"Not that it hasn't got laughs, for it has, of a legitimate sort. What do I mean by legitimate laughs? Well, the Shavian type

which in no way impedes the progress of the dramatic action. Strindberg had no time for comedy."

"The Father" is Massey's first joint assignment in many years of directing a production and acting in it, too. Most of his jobs of directing were in London where he first achieved fame by his staging of "Idiot's Delight," in which he also played the Alfred Lunt role a number of years ago; "Journey's End"; "Five Star Final," and a number of other trans-Atlantic successes. He has directed more plays than he has ever acted in, although this side of his professional character is better known in England than here. He coached, among others, Emyln Williams and Lawrence Olivier in their first roles.

"Let me tell you, though, there are drawbacks to this part other than having a husband who spends six evenings a week largely in a straitjacket," remarks Mrs. Massey, who follows her husband on the road, during rehearsal and under a good many trying circumstances not specifically nominated in the marriage contract.

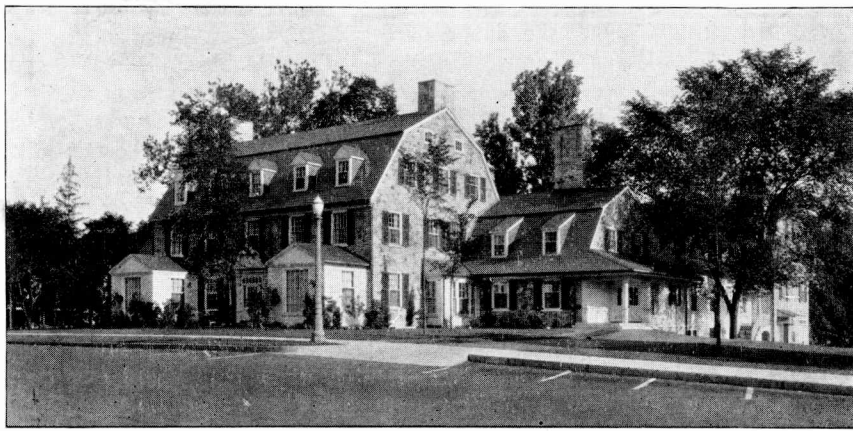
"Every play has its occupational hazard," she said. "When he was playing Abe Lincoln and we were doing one-night stands on the road, it nearly turned us into secret drinkers. You know how in most small towns there is only one good restaurant that is open late in the evening, and we naturally went there for supper, but the risk of hoisting so much as a single Martini was a perilous one. Every one who had seen the show easily iden-

tified the star, and they would all point a rude finger, even if he was only having a sherry, and scream 'Oh look at Abe Lincoln, tying one on!' It got so we didn't dare have a drink anywhere between Albany and the coast.

"The hazard to 'The Father' is that he is now a target for every Main Street Voltaire and cross-roads psychologist who look him up after performances to tell him how subtle his symbolism is in every gesture, whether it's reaching for a stage prop or buttoning his jacket.

"An audience can read significance into things that neither Pappy nor, I'm sure, Mr. Strindberg, ever dreamed of."





The Jones Library  
Incorporated  
Amherst, Mass.

1949

## HAMLIN HOUSE NEWEST DORM AT U. OF MASS.

Structure Opened This Week  
Houses 173 Men  
Students

Amherst, Dec. 2—The building program at the University of Massachusetts added another dormitory to its completed list this week as Hamlin House, \$350,000 structure financed by the Alumni Building Corp., was opened for occupancy.

### Houses 173 Students

The new dorm houses 173 men students, three floor proctors, and one head proctor. The men moved in this week from Chadbourne, Greenough and Mills dormitories. Hamlin House will help relieve the crowded conditions in other housing facilities on campus. Greenough dormitory is now back to its normal quota of residents.

Hamlin House is a four-story brick structure, designed by Louis Ross, Boston architect and alumnus of the U of M. A new feature incorporated in the structure is a sunken lounge, with a large fireplace. This use of a lounge is an innovation in men's dormitories on campus.

In the basement there is a recreation room of considerable size, for house dances, games etc. A beautiful office is just to the right of the front door and the office, lounge and head proctor's quarters are finished in a rich shade of gray.

A sister dormitory, Knowlton House, will be ready for occupancy by the second semester and perhaps sooner. Hamlin House will be a girls dormitory next year according to Herbert A. Randolph of the housing office. Knowlton House will be used for men for some time to come.

Hamlin House is named for Miss Margaret Hamlin, former placement director for women at the U of M.



HASN'T MISSED A DAY FOR THREE YEARS—Miss Marion Bartlett, principal of the Howard St. School is shown congratulating Robert Tosoni of 25 Margaret St. on having had a perfect record of attendance at the school for the past three years.

Robert, who is 11 years and 11 months old, is well known as an accordion player and has won five prizes for his outstanding work as a musician. Robert's mother died when he was a baby and he has been brought up by his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Tosoni, who works at the lunch counter of a department store. Robert credits her for much that he has been able to do. She has encouraged him to do his best at all times.

Robert has helped to earn some of the money for his music lessons by having a newspaper route.

Miss Bartlett said that there are a number of children at the school who have had perfect attendance for a year but that Robert's three year record is unusual.

He will attend Classical Junior High School next year.

He's planning to follow a musical career.



# Miss Mary Pottenger Will Retire Sept. 30

Has Been General Supervisor of Elementary Education in Schools Here Since 1921

Miss Mary O. Pottenger, who has been general supervisor of elementary education in the Springfield public school system since 1921 and who is one of the most highly respected and beloved educational leaders in New England, announced in a letter submitted to the School Committee at its meeting last night that she will retire Sept. 30. She will terminate her services Aug. 31, taking the month of September as her vacation.

High praise of Miss Pottenger's services was expressed by Supt. of Schools William J. Sanders and members of the School Committee. In expressing appreciation of the splendid work in education done by Miss Pottenger, Dr. Paul M. Lambert spoke of the need for naming a well qualified successor who would carry on Miss Pottenger's able work.

Miss Pottenger, who is a native of Liberty, Ind., came to this city in 1921 from the position of critic teach-

er at the Perkins Normal School, Akron, O. She attended Terre Haute Normal School and the normal school at Ypsilanti, Mich. She has done special work at Western Reserve University and Columbia University.

Her letter to Dr. Sanders follows:

"It is my plan to retire from my position as general supervisor of elementary education of the Springfield public school system on the 30th day of September. With your approval I should like to terminate my work in the office as of August 31, taking the month of September for my vacation. However, if in your judgment this does not seem to be a wise arrangement, I shall gladly defer to your wishes in the matter.

"I am taking leave of my professional responsibilities with gratitude to the city which I have served; a city of beautiful children, understanding and co-operative parents, artist teachers, skillful and challenging principals and supervisors, and great superintendents.

"I sincerely regret that the period of my service with you, Dr. Sanders, has been so brief. I am taking this opportunity to express my hope that you will be happy in your new work and my wishes for great success."



MISS MARY O. POTTENGER

## Gift Is Presented To Miss Pottenger

### Olive Smith Named President by Teachers Club

Surrounded by over 500 of her friends in the Springfield Teacher's Club, Miss Mary Osborne Pottenger, retiring elementary supervisor, was honored yesterday at a tea given by the club in the Tapestry Room of the Museum of Fine Arts.

She was presented with a nosegay bouquet and a billfold containing a generous check. With Miss Pottenger in the receiving line were Miss Olive Smith, new president of the club, Mrs. William J. Sanders, Miss Evelyn Holston, junior high school supervisor, and Miss Cecelia Sullivan, retiring president.

Chairman of the tea was Miss Marjorie Goodhines. Pourers were Miss Rosa Bowker, Miss Marion Bartlett, Miss Ruth Blakeslee, Miss Rebecca Johnson, Miss Bertha Richardson and Miss Laura Daniels.

Miss Sullivan was presented a gift of silver at the annual meeting held following the tea. Officers who were elected include: Miss Olive Smith, president; Miss Ruth Mason, president-elect; Miss Katherine Roche, first vice-president; Miss Fannie Sadik, second vice-president; Miss Dorothea Kenney, recording secretary; Miss Santi Mazza, corresponding secretary; Miss Irene Oliver, financial secretary; Miss Eleanor Whalen, treasurer. Serving on the board of directors will be Miss Elizabeth Chase, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Georgianna Marshall, and Miss Cecelia Sullivan.

Miss Christine Sauer was chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Miss Ethel Coleman, and Miss Flora Bacon.

Reports of the various committees were given and it was revealed that the total enrollment of the club now numbers 574.



Oct. 20, 1950

## Civic Theater Gives 'Berkeley Square'



This is a scene from the Springfield Civic Theater's first production of the season, "Berkeley Square," which had its final performance yesterday. Left to right are Rary Drury, Doris Sullivan, Mona Stevens, Tom Lennon, and Jim Chapin. The second production will be George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," Dec. 7-10. "Berkeley Square" was considered one of the organization's most beautifully produced. The director was Arthur Wagner.



The Old Mill exhibit staged by Sherman Eddy at the New England Flower Show

March 11, 1950





Holy Cross Church, Plumtree Road,  
Springfield Mass., Easter Sunday, April 9, 1950





1949

**Worthington**

**Worthington Will Dig Artesian Wells**

Worthington, Dec. 1—At the special fire district meeting last night it was unanimously voted to drill one or more artesian wells on property of water department near the present reservoir which is almost dry.

It was voted to appropriate \$2500 for this purpose and it will be paid by revenue from Water Rents. Carl Joslyn was moderator and Arthur G. Capen was clerk.

1950

**Worthington**

**SMOLDERING SPUDS BREAK INTO FLAMES**

**Fire Truck Called to Scene of Big Fire On Feb. 9**

Worthington, Feb. 20—The 50,000 bushels of potatoes which have been smoldering since Albert's warehouse burned on Feb. 9, broke into flames again Sunday night between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Sparks were being blown around by the winds of gale force. Fire chief, C. Kenneth Osgood was called and with two of the volunteer firemen, George E. Torrey and Franklin Hitchcock, took the fire truck to the scene and had the fire under control at 10 o'clock.

The choir of the First Congregational Church will start rehearsing Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal for the Easter music. Mrs. Barton, choir director requests that anyone interested in joining the choir attend this rehearsal.

Priscilla Torrey is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perry Cole, Jr. in Schenectady, N. Y. Caroline Jane Bartlett and Judith Ann Magargal are spending part of their vacation with their cousins in Williams-town.

Mrs. Charles Eddy entertained at her home about 30 guests Saturday night at a combined stork shower for Mrs. Cullen S. Packard and Mrs. Richard Smith. The guests of honor received many beautiful and useful pink and blue gifts. Refreshments were served.

1950

**Worthington**

**FIRE DAMAGES WORTHINGTON LYCEUM HALL**

**Defective Chimney Said the Cause of Blaze in Partitions**

Worthington, March 12—The volunteer fire department was called out late Friday night for a chimney fire at Lyceum Hall. Fire Chief C. Kenneth Osgood says the fire was caused by a defective chimney. The Grange was conducting a card party in the hall following a supper. The fire worked its way through partitions and part of the platform in the hall had to be ripped up to fight the fire. The damage is estimated at between \$1000 and \$1500 covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen S. Packard are parents of a daughter born March 10 at Noble Hospital, Westfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merwin F. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sanderson.

Miss Elsie V. Bartlett of this town and Mrs. Lester C. LeDuc of Chesterfield spent the week end in Springfield and attended the flower show.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stone have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.



## Going to Europe On Concert Tour

### Helen Brainard, Pianist, to Leave On March 12

Miss Helen Brainard, professor of music at Western Maryland College, and daughter of Mrs. Norman A. Brainard of Union St., formerly of Longmeadow, and the late Mr. Brainard, will leave Idlewild airport on March 12 for a concert tour in Europe. Miss Brainard, who is a pianist will go to Holland, France and Switzerland. The first two recitals will be given at the Hague and Amsterdam.

Miss Brainard has given recitals in many of the principal cities in the United States including the National Art Gallery and the Phillips Gallery in Washington; in Philadelphia and with orchestra in the Town Hall, New York. Reviewers speak of her tonal beauty, her rhythmical feeling and her assured and fluent technique.

A graduate of Classical High School, Oberlin College and of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York, Miss Brainard is a life member of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary society.

Mrs. Brainard will accompany her daughter to Europe.



**MISS HELEN BRAINARD**

Who will leave Idlewild Airport on March 12 for a concert tour in Europe.

1950



**MISS S. HELEN EDDY**

Whose engagement to John J. Quirk is announced.

## Miss Helen Eddy Engaged to Wed

### Will Become Bride of John J. Quirk in June

Wilbur S. Eddy of Worthington announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss S. Helen Eddy, to John J. Quirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quirk of Chicopee Falls.

Miss Eddy was graduated from Huntington High School and is employed by the Credit Bureau, Inc., in this city.

Mr. Quirk is a graduate of Chicopee High School and served three years in the Navy with duty in the European Theater. He is employed by the Philip Hano Co., Holyoke.

The wedding will be an event of June.



March 20, 1950

### Dr. Grace Stevens Dies This Morning After Brief Illness

Was a Practicing Physician  
Here for More than 35  
Years. Headed Local Branch  
of Society for Prevention of  
Cruelty to Children

Dr. Grace Stevens, 81, of 32 Bedford terrace, practicing physician in Northampton for more than 35 years, died this morning at Dickinson hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Meriden, Minn., Dec. 15, 1868, she was the daughter of Frederick J. and Lucy (Wheeler) Stevens. She received her B. L. degree from Mt. Holyoke college, upon her graduation in 1893. She taught German and English at Potter college, Bowling Green, Ky., from 1895 to 1897, and from 1897 to 1898 she taught German, English and French at Flushing high school in Flushing, N. Y. She received her medical degree in 1901 from Boston university. Elected to the Board of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children in January of 1927, she was president of the local branch of that organization from 1936 to 1940. She was a member of the St. John's Episcopal church of Northampton.

She leaves one brother, Samuel W. Stevens of Brookline; one sister, Mary H. Stevens of Northampton; and two nephews and one niece.

Funeral services, in charge of the Charles R. Dutton funeral home, will be held at St. John's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. Robert N. Rodenmayer, rector, officiating.

Following cremation, burial will be in the North Newport, cemetery, North Newport, N. H.

Dec. 7, 1949

#### Arthur L. Bartlett

Arthur L. Bartlett, 71, of 34 Commonwealth Ave., died at his home this morning. He was born in East Hartford, Conn., Oct. 30, 1878, the son of Lucius W. and Mary (Chalmers) Bartlett and had made his home in this city for 45 years. For the past 25 years he was an agent of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Mr. Bartlett was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, a life member of Springfield Lodge of Masons, Royal Arch Chapter, Springfield Commandery and Melha Temple Shrine. He leaves his wife, Leota (Gray) Bartlett and two sisters, Alice Bartlett Forbes of Windsor, Conn., and Helen Bartlett Whitman of East Northfield. The funeral will be held at the parlors of Dickinson-Streeter Co., 305-307 State St., Friday afternoon at 2, with an organ prelude at 1.30. Rev. Dr. H. Hughes Wagner will officiate and the interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

### Huntington 1949

Huntington, Nov. 23—Mrs. Lizzie Vickery, 87, died early this morning at the home of her son, Royce Granger, of Norwich Hill.

She was born in Worthington, May 7, 1862, the daughter of Charles and Martha (Smith) Thrasher. Besides her son, Royce, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Maude Clark of Huntington; seven grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren. Alva J. Rhines will conduct funeral services Friday afternoon at 2.30 at Haley's funeral parlor. Burial will be in Norwich Bridge Cemetery.

1950

### MRS. NINA TUTTLE, S. WORTHINGTON, DIES SUDDENLY

Daughter of Dr. Russell H.  
Conwell, Preacher; Na-  
tive of Boston

Worthington, April 23—Mrs. Nina (Conwell) Tuttle, 81, of South Worthington died suddenly this morning in an ambulance on the way to Noble Hospital in Westfield. She was the widow of Edgar G. Tuttle.

She was born in Boston, the daughter of Dr. Russell H. Conwell, noted author and preacher. Mrs. Tuttle had maintained her home in South Worthington. She had spent several winters in Westfield, where she was identified with women's clubs, and interested in all civic affairs.

Mrs. Tuttle was a member of Worthington Grange, the Worthington Library Corp., the Women's Benevolent Society and the South Worthington Church. She leaves a brother, Leon M. Conwell of Somerville; a son, Peter H. Tuttle of South Worthington and New York City and a daughter, Miss Jane Tuttle, a former vocal teacher of New York City and Springfield, who has lived with her mother of late years.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at the South Worthington Church at 10, with Rev. William P. Barton officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Chicopee. F. C. Haley of Huntington has charge of funeral arrangements.

1950

### WORTHINGTON

### DR. ROBINSON, 81, DIES AT HOME AT BURLINGTON

Former School Physician 50  
Year Member of  
Masons

Worthington, April 28—Dr. Francis A. Robinson, 81, died Friday night in his home in Burlington, after a long illness. Dr. Robinson came to Worthington in 1925 and was school and town physician for 12 years. While living here the doctor was an active member and officer of the Grange and was a member of Globe Lodge of Masons of Hinsdale for more than 50 years. He had received a gold pin for 50 years membership and in March a delegation from the lodge presented him with a gold cane given to the oldest member of the lodge.

Dr. Robinson leaves his widow, the former Florence McDonald, a nurse. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 in the Church of Christ in Burlington. The body will be cremated, with burial later in Rome, N. Y. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

#### Mrs. Homer Granger

Worthington, April 30—Mrs. Grace Morey Granger, wife of Homer Granger of Highland St., died this afternoon in Westfield Sanatorium. Mrs. Granger was an active member of Worthington Grange, the First Congregational Church and the Women's Benevolent Society. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Walter Granger, of Easthampton; two daughters, Mrs. Constance Arnold of Windsor and Mrs. Phyllis Press of Easthampton, and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 in First Congregational Church. Rev. William P. Barton will officiate. It is requested that money for flowers be given to the cancer fund.

1950

#### MRS. MARGARET TORREY

Northampton, Dec. 25—Mrs. Margaret (Feeney) Torrey, 75, widow of George E. Torrey, died today in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Steinberger, 22 Conz St., where she resided for the past six years.

She was born in Ireland on Feb. 2, 1875, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feeney and came to this country as a young girl. For many years she resided with her husband in Chesterfield. She was a member of the Chesterfield Congregational Church and was very active in the work of that church.

She leaves five daughters, Mrs. Edward Sarazon, Miss Viola Torrey and Mrs. Steinberger of Northampton, Miss Elizabeth Torrey of Greenfield and Mrs. George Rouleau of Amherst; a son, George E. Torrey of Easthampton; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Alexander Naughton of Portland, Me.; 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at the Chesterfield Congregational Church at 2 Thursday and burial will be in Center Cemetery in that town. Friends may call at the Newell funeral home, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.



1950

## WORTHINGTON

### DR. CREELMAN, BIBLE SCHOLAR, DIES AT AGE 85

Was Pastor of Congregational Church at Worthington From 1893 to 1899

Worthington, May 26—After a brief illness death came this afternoon to Prof. Harlan I. Creelman, 85, at his home, Ashmore Lodge, Worthington.

#### Was Yale Graduate

Dr. Creelman was born in Maitland, Nova Scotia, son of Rev. William and Nancy (Cox) Creelman. He was educated in the district schools of Maitland, the University of New Brunswick, the normal school at Castine, Me., and Yale University, which conferred on him the degree of bachelor of divinity in 1889 and doctor of philosophy in 1894, master of arts in 1908, Temple University conferred on him the degree of doctor of divinity in 1916.

June 15, 1892, he married Miss Josephine Thorpe Rice of Worthington who died in 1940. In 1941, he married Miss Helen W. Creelman of Rochester, N. Y., who survives.

#### Served Worthington Church

He entered the Congregational ministry in 1889 and was pastor of Worthington Congregational Church from 1889 to 1893. Instructor in biblical literature at Yale University from 1893 to 1899, he was professor in Congregational College, McGill University in Montreal from 1899 to 1908, and professor of Hebrew language and literature at Auburn Theological Seminary from 1908 to 1938. He was professor emeritus there since 1938.

He was in charge of Old Testament work from 1899 to 1908 at Wesleyan and Presbyterian Colleges in Montreal and Semitics work at McGill. He taught Old Testament at Rochester Theological Seminary 1922-'23.

#### Revised 1911 Bible

He was a member of the revision committee of the 1911 Bible and the National Society of Penal Information. He was former president of the Seymour Library, Auburn, N. Y. He was author of "An Introduction to the Old Testament."

The funeral will be Monday at First Congregational Church at 3 with Rev. William P. Barton in charge. Burial will be in North Cemetery.

## WHATELY

JAMES J. CAREY

Whately, June 29—James J. Carey died today at his home in Christian Lane. He was born in Ireland, son of the late Patrick and Margaret (Shea) Carey and had resided here for 40 years. He operated a large farm. He served the town as selectman, member of the Whately Finance Committee, and was a former trustee of Smith Charities in Northampton. He was a member of Holy Name Society of St. James Church South Deerfield.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna (Brennan) Carey, two sons, James of Detroit, Mich., and Francis of Greenfield; three daughters, Mrs. Harvay Sinclair of Bloomfield, Conn., and L. Carey of Newington, Conn., and Mary A. Carey at home; two brothers, Patrick, in Ireland and William of Whately; one sister, Mrs. William McKenna of London; and several grandchildren.

The funeral will be at the Reynolds funeral home, Northampton at 8 Saturday with a high mass of requiem at St. James Church, South Deerfield at 9. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery, South Deerfield.

1950

Worthington, Sept. 18—Charles H. Allen, 59, died this afternoon in his home in Worthington after a short illness. He leaves his wife, Martha (Eddy) Allen and one half-brother, Edwin D. Cady of Huntington, as well as several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 in the First Congregational Church, Rev. William P. Barton officiating. Burial will be in the Center Cemetery. Visiting hours at Bisbee's funeral parlors, Chesterfield, are 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 Tuesday.

1950

### VICTOR BERNIER

Northampton, Dec. 10—Victor Bernier, 68, of Winchester Sq., Springfield, formerly of this city, died Saturday night in Springfield Hospital.

He was born in Holyoke, son of the late Victor and Angelina (Mongeau) Bernier and resided in Northampton for many years before moving to Springfield about eight years ago. While a resident of this city, he operated a market in Market St., and since moving to Springfield had been a meat cutter employed by Highland Hotel.

He leaves three sons, Adelard of Bondsville, Valere and Eugene of Springfield; three daughters, Mrs. Renette Devine, Mrs. Viviane Laprade and Mrs. Anite Grise of Northampton; three brothers, Ernest, Napoleon and Rheo Bernier, all of this city; five sisters, Mrs. Victoria Cousineau of Holyoke, Mrs. Albina Garvin of Worcester, Mrs. Flora Worm of Easthampton, Mrs. Laura Powers and Mrs. Rose O'Brien of Greenfield; 29 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be at the Ahearn funeral home, 2 Pomeroy Ter., at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday with a high mass of requiem in Sacred Heart Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

1950

## WORTHINGTON

### FRANK J. SMITH DIES; TEACHER IN N. Y. SCHOOL

Worthington Resident Was Holyoke Native, Graduate of Amherst

Worthington, Oct. 5 — Frank J. Smith, 66, retired teacher of French in New York City High School, died this afternoon in Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

#### Holyoke High Graduate

Mr. Smith, a native of Yorkshire, Eng., came to Holyoke at the age of four, was a graduate of Holyoke High School and Amherst College, and was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

He had a summer home here several years, and two years ago he and his wife established permanent residence.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence Phager Smith; a brother, Frederick, of Medford; two sisters, Beatrice and Lillian, and several nieces and nephews.

#### Funeral On Saturday

Visiting hours at the Bisbee funeral home in Chesterfield, Friday, will be from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9. The funeral will be in the Congregational Church, Saturday at 3. Rev. William O. Barton will officiate.

1950

## WORTHINGTON

### MRS. ANNA COLE OF WORTHINGTON IS DEAD; AGE 83

School Board Member for 25 Years Had Knitted for Town Arrivals

Worthington, Oct. 15—Mrs. Anna A. Cole, 83, widow of Horace S. Cole, died tonight at her home after a short illness. She was born in Worthington and had lived here all her life.

#### Was Grange Member

She was a member of the School Board for 25 years. For many years she had knitted mittens for every new child in the town and in surrounding towns and for Prince Charles of England.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. L. W. Pettingill of Cummington; two daughters, Miss Olive E. Cole of Pittsfield and Mrs. George E. Torrey at home; two sons, Leland Perry Cole, now in Schenectady Hospital, and Waldo C. Cole of Greenfield; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

#### Funeral on Tuesday

Visiting hours will be Monday at Leslie Porter's funeral home, Cummington, from 7 to 9. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 in First Congregational Church, Rev. William P. Barton officiating. Burial will be in North Cemetery.



1950

## Deaths

Edward A. Rice

South Deerfield, Dec. 20—Edward Alonzo Rice, 69, died this morning at his home, 157 Sugar Loaf St., after a short illness. He was born here Aug. 1, 1881, the son of the late Alonzo and Maria (Arms) Rice. On Sept. 14, 1905, he married the former Elizabeth Guilford.

He was a member of the Congregational Church and was a member of the board of deacons and moderator of the church. He had been at one time a member of the board of trustees. He was a member of the United Church Brotherhood. He held the office of trustee of the Filton Library and trustee of Deerfield Academy. He was a former treasurer of the Arms Manufacturing Co. here. Up to the time of his death he had been employed in the office of the Threadwell Tool Co., Greenfield.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hiller of Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. Leroy Garnsey of Seneca Falls, N. Y., a sister, Mrs. T. S. Bacon of Springfield; four grandchildren, a niece and a nephew. Funeral services are in charge of the Hodgins funeral home, Greenfield, and are incomplete.

1950

## CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

Worthington, June 9 — At the annual meeting of First Congregational Church reports of officers and committees were read and showed a good financial condition. The pastor's salary was increased \$120.

These officers were elected; moderator, Arthur Coddling; deacon for three years, C. Byron Smith; trustees for three years, Dr. Harold Stone and Herbert N. Haskell; clerk, Arthur G. Capen; church treasurer, Mrs. C. Kenneth Osgood; benevolent treasurer, Mrs. Harold Hathaway; auditor, Mrs. Franklin H. Burr; superintendent of Sunday School, Mrs. Ernest G. Thayer; primary department, Mrs. William Barton;

Committees: nominating, Mrs. Harold Hathaway, Mrs. Clifford Tinker, Mrs. Lawrence Dingmond; Missionary, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. William P. Barton, Mrs. George H. Bartlett, and Mrs. Lawrence Mason; church, Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal; music, Mrs. William P. Barton, Mrs. Richard Hathaway, Mrs. C. R. Magargal; floral, Mrs. Joseph Landa, Mrs. William Barton, Mrs. Harold Stone, and Miss Elsie Bartlett; resolution, Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mrs. Franklin H. Burr, and Mrs. Harry Mollison; solicitors; Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. Harold Hathaway, Mrs. Clifford Tinker, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Stanley Mason, Mrs. Malcolm Fairman, Mrs. John Ames, Lawrence Mason, Franklin G. Burr, Joseph Sena, Roy McCann, Harold Hathaway, Franklin H. Bartlett, C. Raymond Magargal and Arthur G. Capen; laymen's representative, Clarence A. G. Pease. 1950 June 8

1950

## WORTHINGTON

Mrs. W. P. Barton  
Is Grange Master  
In Worthington

Worthington, Sept. 13—Worthington Grange last night elected these officers: Master, Mrs. William P. Barton; overseer, Coolidge W. Wood; lecturer, Mrs. George Ridgeway; steward, Richard Sanderson; assistant steward, Harry Tinker; chaplain, Rev. William P. Barton; treasurer, John Jarvis; secretary, Arthur G. Capen; gatekeeper, Harley Mason; Ceres, Miss Ernestine Perry; Pomona, Miss Marion L. Dodge; Flora, Mrs. Charles Eddy; lady-assistant steward, Mrs. William Sanderson; executive committee for 3 years, William Sanderson and pianist, Mrs. Kenneth Clifford.

Clifton L. Sears of Cummington, a graduate of Perkins Institution, Massachusetts School for the Blind, where he received his early training in music, will start giving piano lessons Sept. 20 to Worthington school children. Mrs. W. P. Barton has offered her home and piano. The school committee has granted the children time provided they keep up their studies.

1950

## WORTHINGTON

FLOOR COLLAPSES,  
BURYING COWS;  
TWO MEN HURTWeight of Hay Blamed for  
Incident at Burr Farm;  
Animals O. K.

Worthington, Oct. 3—Late Monday afternoon the floor in the barn of F. H. Burr and Son, Franklin, gave way under the weight of baled hay and dropped on the 16 cows stabled below.

## Two Get Scratches

Mr. Burr and Franklin were about to start milking when it happened and escaped with only a few scratches.

The volunteer firemen were called to assist in extricating the cows. A fire was averted, probably, as Franklin threw the electric switch as he got out. All wires were pulled down. As far as could be determined none of the cows was seriously injured. They are in the barn of Harry Mollison, a neighbor, until repairs are made.

1950

## WORTHINGTON

Mrs. Tower Heads  
Women's Society  
At Worthington

Worthington, Sept. 14—These officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Women's Benevolent Society Wednesday: President, Mrs. Eurma Tower; vice-president, Mrs. Hilda Ames; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Helen G. Burr; directors, Miss Elsie V. Bartlett, Mrs. Zella M. Barton, Mrs. Mabel Cheetham, Mrs. Caroline E. Henderson, Mrs. Helen C. McCann, Mrs. Charlotte Howe.

Nominating committee is Mrs. Anne Rausch, Mrs. Gertrude Rida and Mrs. Esther Kerlewy; custodian, Mrs. Zella M. Barton; work committee, Mrs. Hilda Ames, Mrs. Helen G. Burr, Mrs. Caroline E. Henderson, Mrs. Charlotte L. Howe, Mrs. Anne Rausch, Mrs. Dorothy Beebe and Mrs. Mabel Tower; program, Mrs. Lucie Mollison, Mrs. Arline Pease, Mrs. Sarah Lane, Mrs. Harriet Osgood, and Miss Elsie Bartlett.

Resolutions committee, Mrs. Zella M. Barton, Mrs. Ida S. Joslyn and Mrs. Helen G. Burr; doll committee, Mrs. Charlotte Howe and Mrs. Esther Kerley; press committee, Miss Elsie V. Bartlett.

## TO SELL PARSONAGE

Worthington, Sept. 14—Arthur Coddling was moderator of the special church meeting Wednesday night when it was voted to sell the present parsonage and when they sell it to buy the so-called Mary Pease place from Dr. Harold Stone and make necessary repairs and improvements to make it into a parsonage.

1950

## WORTHINGTON

Bartletts Feted  
By Big Group On  
40th Anniversary

Worthington, Nov. 13—Over 100 called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Bartlett Sunday to felicitate them on their 40th wedding anniversary. Guests were present from Springfield, Agawam, Westhampton, Huntington, Chesterfield, North Adams, Williamstown and Turners Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were married on Nov. 14, 1910, in Pittsfield by the late Rev. John A. Hamilton and have lived in Worthington since. Mr. Bartlett was employed at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield for 25 years until an accident incapacitated him two years ago. Mrs. Bartlett has been newspaper reporter for The Union more than 25 years. Six of their eight children were present and 12 of their 15 grandchildren. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening.

## WORTHINGTON

## BARTLETTS WED 40 YEARS

Worthington, Nov. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Bartlett will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 12, with open house from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. All their friends are invited.



1950

## WORTHINGTON

# Hoe and Brush Artists Form Unique New Club

Worthington, June 26—Friday night at the studio of Mrs. Florence Cheney Glidden an association was formed to be called "The Palette and Trowel Club. About 30 artists and gardeners attended the first meeting.

### Officers Elected

These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Florence Glidden; vice-president, Mrs. Nan W. Markham; secretary, Mrs. Mary B. Hitchcock and treasurer, Mrs. Ann N. Rausch.

The purpose of the organization is for artists to bring their paintings and gardeners to bring floral arrangements for exhibition and helpful criticism. There will be a tour of gardens which will provide subjects for still life painting. The meetings will

be held on the last Wednesday in the month at 8 at the studio of Mrs. Glidden.

Worthington, June 26—The Women's Benevolent Society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Warren Rausch.

"Neighbors night" will be observed Tuesday at 8.30 by Worthington Grange at Lyceum Hall with Hinsdale and Cummington Granges invited. Friday night the Grange will have a birthday party in Town Hall with supper for members and their families in charge of those having birthdays in May, June, July and August.

Priscilla Torrey and Judith Delevy left Sunday to spend a week at the 4-H Camp Home in Goshen.

1950

## WORTHINGTON

### CONCERT PROGRAM

Worthington, Aug. 17—The program for the concert Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCann by Louise Bernhardt, contralto; Helen Brainard, pianist, and Grace Brown Hall, accompanist includes: "Sonata in C Minor," Scarlatti, "Apassionata Sonata," (F Minor) Beethoven, sung by Miss Brainard; "Che faro senza Euridice" (Orfeo), von Gluck; "Velvet Shoes," Randall Thompson; "Vidalita" (Argentina) Sandoval; "Sonatina," Celius Dougherty; "Zueignung," Richard Strauss, by Miss Bernhardt; "Barcarolle," Poulenc; "Fantasia in F Minor," Chopin, sung by Miss Brainard. The public is invited to this concert by Mr. and Mrs. McCann.

Prize winners at the dessert card party at the country club were Mrs. S. J. Smart, Miss Elizabeth Brewster, Mrs. Roy McCann, and Mrs. William Ball.

Mrs. Albert N. Hardy, Jr., with her infant daughter, Katharyn Scott, and daughter, Karen Hardy, and Susan Gadsby of North Adams are visiting at The Spruces.

There will be an exhibition of paintings by the Palette and Trowel Club, sponsored by the Worthington Golf Club, on Aug. 26. The exhibition is open to all residents of Worthington and members of the golf club. All pictures are to be framed and be at the clubhouse by 2.30 p. m. on Aug. 25. Buffet supper at the club will be open to all. Reservations should be made by Friday morning. Wallace Sturtevant, will give a talk on landscape painting. There is no

1950

### 150 SEE EXHIBIT

Worthington, Aug. 28 — About 150 attended the exhibition of paintings by local artists at the country club Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Glidden, Sr., were in charge and they were assisted by Mrs. DeWitt Markham, Mrs. N. F. Glidden, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rausch.

An exhibit of work done by professionals, amateurs and beginners was shown. Prizes were: First, Mrs. Guy Worrell "White Birches"; second and third, Mrs. Warren Rausch, portraits; "Maizie" and "Child's Head," Mrs. H. Franklin Bartlett received honorable mention for her painting of a light-house.

Wallis Sturtevant of New York and New Jersey, gave a talk on different angles in painting.

1950

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Oct. 23—The Grange will meet Tuesday at Lyceum Hall.

Arthur G. Capen is attending the annual meeting of the state Grange in Boston this week.

The Palette and Trowel Club will meet Wednesday night at the studio of Mrs. Florence Glidden at 8. Members are asked to bring paintings. Richard V. Luden, landscape gardener for Stanley Home Products Co. of Westfield, will speak on "Adventures in gardening."

1950

## WORTHINGTON

# McCann Is Elected New President of Historical Society

Worthington, Sept. 11—About 30 attended the annual meeting of the Historical Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCann. These officers were elected:

President, Roy McCann; vice-president, Walter Stevens; secretary-treasurer, Arthur G. Capen; editorial board for three years; Miss E. V. Bartlett, Mrs. Helen Creelman, Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thayer, Miss Josephine Heuitt, and Mrs. Harry Bates; social committee, Mrs. N. F. Glidden, Mrs. DeWitt Markham and Mrs. Frank Sexton. Dr. William Kirkham of Springfield gave a talk on "recollection of Worthington Hotels."

### FORM HEALTH SOCIETY

Worthington, Sept. 11—At a citizens meeting in the town hall the Worthington Health Association was formed with these officers: President, Clarence A. G. Pease; vice-president, Carl Joslyn, clerk, Mrs. Fayette Stevens; treasurer, Merwin F. Packard.

The School Committee will meet Tuesday at The Spruces.

Worthington Grange will elect officers Tuesday at Lyceum Hall.

The annual business meeting and election of the Women's Benevolent Society will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Brewster. At noon a buffet luncheon will be served, with the business meeting called for 2. Members are requested to bring food as usual and their own eating utensils.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Magargal entertained a party of Sunday school children at Lyceum Hall in honor of the fourth birthday of their daughter, Christine. Musical games were played, refreshments served and motion pictures were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sexton left this morning to spend a week in Rockport.

On account of the rainy weather Sunday the clambake of the Rod and Gun Club had to be held in the Town Hall. About 200 were fed.



# WORTHINGTON OPENS ITS NEW HEALTH CENTER

**Drs. E. E. Freeman and Harold Stone Will Provide Services**

Worthington, Dec. 10—With the formal opening of the Worthington Health Center today, the efforts of a committee appointed immediately following the town meeting last February to investigate the possibilities of obtaining medical and health facilities, so badly needed in this area, were crowned with success.

### Offer Extensive Study

Many contacts were made and letters written to various sources in an effort to locate a doctor but it was impossible to obtain a resident physician. Clarence A. G. Pease and Mrs. Florence Bates thoroughly investigated the possibilities for a doctor's office and health center. They went to Hudson, N. Y., and Fabius, N. Y., to obtain firsthand information on clinics in those areas. Some of the features of each have been incorporated in the setup here.

At a recent meeting of citizens, it was decided to incorporate as a non-profit organization under Massachusetts laws and to proceed. The directors arranged to lease from the town the east room on the first floor of the Lyceum building to be altered for a health center, consisting of a waiting room, doctor's office and consulting room, an examining room, dental room, a laboratory and toilet facilities.

### Three-Day Service Offered

With the help of Dr. E. J. Manwell of Northampton, the services of Dr. Eaton E. Freeman of Florence were

obtained. To start with he will come to the Center for office hours three times each week, and, further, will be on call at all times for emergency service. Dr. Freeman is a general practitioner, most-needed in an area of this type.

Dr. Freeman went to prep school at Mount Hermon in '37-'40; Oberlin College, '40-'44; College of Medicine of Syracuse University, '44-'47; post-graduate practice, including special work in obstetrics and pediatrics at University of Rochester College of Medicine, '47-'50.

### Dental Assistance Given

Dr. Harold Stone, a retired dentist, now living in West Worthington, a graduate of University of Pennsylvania College of Dentistry; one year as dental intern of Philadelphia General Hospital and a practicing dentist for 32 years in Greenwich, Conn., has volunteered to care for the dental work of the school children on a gratis basis.

Many items, such as a dental chair, some dental lights and equipment, as well as many items of medical equipment and furnishings have been donated by various interested people.

This organization has been made possible by the generous gifts of year-round and summer residents and a number of other friends.

### Aims and Leaders

The purpose of the association is to create, administer and promote such health facilities for the Town of Worthington and surrounding communities as may be deemed necessary and feasible and to be ready at all times to act to conserve or promote the health of the people of this area or of any persons desiring to use its facilities.

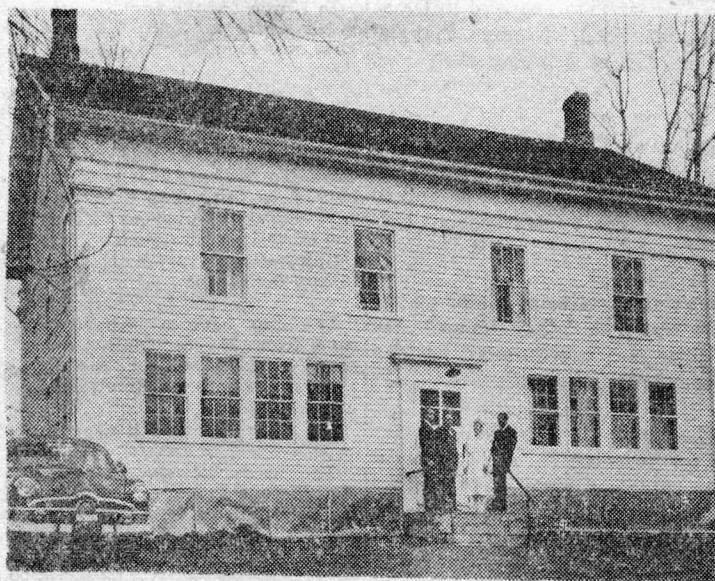
Membership is available to any person paying the annual dues which are of three classes: Sustaining, associate and junior. The services of the Health Center, however, are available to all, regardless of membership or affiliation.

The board of directors follows: Clarence A. G. Pease, Carl Joslyn, Leroy Rida, Henry Cheetham, Fayette R. Stevens, Mrs. Esther Sena, Mrs. Florence Bates, Merwin F. Packard, all of this town, and Dr. Lawrence N. Durgin of Amherst, a summer resident.





**AT HEALTH CENTER DEDICATION**—Present yesterday afternoon at the dedication of the new Worthington Health Center were: Seated, left to right, Dr. Eaton E. Freeman, Northampton; Dr. Caldwell E. Essestyn, guest speaker; Clarence A. G. Pease, Northampton, president; Mrs. Florence L. Bates of Worthington, nurse; Dr. Harold A. Stone, Worthington; standing, Fayette R. Stefens, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Dunleavy, nurse, and Carl A. Joslyn, vice-president.



**NEW HEALTH CENTER**—Local and Hampshire County health officials were present Sunday afternoon when the new Worthington Health Center, pictured here, was dedicated. The center adequately equipped, is in the Lyceum Building, and is for the benefit of the people of Worthington and surrounding communities.



# EMPIRE STATE'S SWAY 2.9 INCHES

## Reporter Visits Building During Gale

By JACK LOTTO

New York, Nov. 25 (INS)—I swayed on the job tonight.

"See what the storm looks like from the top of the Empire State Building," the editor casually ordered me as he headed for his storm cellar.

### Radio Engineers on 85th

Things were really swaying before I got up to the top of the tallest

building in the world—1200 feet up into the wild blue yonder. Only it was black tonight.

The elevator squeaked and shook and slammed against its cables as we moved slowly up to the 83d floor.

After that I was on my own because a motor operating the tower elevator had been burned out by water coming into the building. I hoofed up to the 85th floor where the American Broadcasting Co. and the National Broadcasting Co. maintain television transmitters.

ABC engineers Gerald Schade of Rutherford, N. J., and Donald Launer, of Bergenfield, N. J., said the sway "got so bad during the storm we couldn't stand still."

Launer said, "I felt as if I was slightly drunk. The building would

slowly roll from side to side." Sway "Only 2.9 Inches"

A building official who accompanied the reporter to the semiopen last floor of the structure—on the 87th floor, 1200 feet from the ground—said the maximum sway was "only 2.9 inches."

Throughout the building, it was learned, ceilings cracked under the stress of the "give" of the building in the face of the terrific pressure. And on the 30th floor, walls collapsed.

Emergency crews were clearing up the debris and broken windows—mostly in the lower sections of the structure.

OCTOBER 4, 1950



**HISTORICAL GROUP OFFICERS**—Officers and directors of Northampton historical society at the annual meeting Tuesday, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Frank Lyman, director; Mrs. Thomas Shepherd, vice-president; Miss Anna Gertrude Brewster, director; back row, Charles Tucker, treasurer-clerk; Judge Walter Stevens, president, Miss Alice Logan, and Miss Clara Hudson, directors.



1950

## WORTHINGTON FARM HOME IS DESTROYED

### W. W. Rausch Sets Replacement Value at \$50,000; Heater Caused Fire

Worthington, Dec. 28—A home and buildings whose replacement cost is estimated at \$50,000 by the owner, Warren W. Rausch of Clarke Hill, were destroyed by fire late Wednesday night.

#### Many Furnishings Saved

About 400 bushels of squash was lost in the warehouse, in which Rausch discovered the fire about 11:30 p. m.

The volunteer Fire Department responded and, assisted by the Cumington department, saved much of the furnishings, including Mrs. Rausch's dishes, bric-a-brac collection and paintings. Most of Mrs. Rausch's clothing was lost.

Firefighters were hampered by lack of water, quickly using the 1000 gallons available in the well on the property.

#### Oil Heater Blamed

The fire is believed to have started from a defective oil heater.

Rausch, who said the property was insured, said he hopes to rebuild in Worthington but does not at once know what his plans will be.

He and Mrs. Rausch are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy.

1950

## WORTHINGTON

Worthington, Dec. 18—Mrs. Robert Lucey and infant son, Michael, who was born Dec. 6, returned Sunday from Providence Hospital, Holyoke.

Miss Josephine Hewitt returned home from Springfield on Sunday.

Dr. Harold Stone will commence dental work for school children Monday at the Health Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of West Worthington will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday and will hold open house at their home from 2 to 5 p. m.

Capt. and Mrs. John Hume, who arrived from Ireland on the Queen Elizabeth last week, have arrived in town to spend the winter with Mrs. Helen Creelman.

The wedding and reception for Mrs. Gerda Kline and Emerson J. Davis, scheduled for Dec. 22, has been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Frank Smith left Sunday to spend the winter in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keough, Jr., seniors at Colby College, Waterville, Me., are home for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keough, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Gaugel left Sunday for New York City.

Jan. 7, 1951

Dickinson Hospital reports the following births: Jan. 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg of Shutesbury; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wade of Summer St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bartlett of Worthington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tudryn of North Hadley.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1950



WHATELY'S NEW LIBRARY—S. White Dickinson Memorial Library will be shown to public next Sunday. Funds in will of the late Miss Anna W. Dickinson of Amherst provide for the building and its maintenance.



May 17, 1950

### SCHOOLGIRLS WAITRESSES FOR STATE SUPERVISORS



Judy Bartlett pours coffee while Carolyn Ruddock holds the cup of Miss Marion Remon of Melrose, right, past president and present secretary of the elementary school supervisors of Massachusetts as Miss Ellen Sweeney, left, assistant superintendent of schools in New Bedford looks on.  
The girls, sixth-grade pupils of Miss Catherine Carney at Newton school, helped serve breakfast to the group this morning in the school's new kitchen recently set up there. The supervisors are having their annual business session here and are touring schools in area.



May 6, 1950

## Miss Dearden Wed To Mr. McCommons

### Ceremony Is Performed by Dr. Dorothy Spoerl

Miss Eleanor Maude Dearden, daughter of Frank H. Dearden of Crest St., became the bride of John L. McCommons of Holly Hill, Fla., in a ceremony yesterday morning at 10:30, at the home of Dr. Dorothy Spoerl of Middlesex St. The single ring service was performed by Dr. Spoerl and the ceremony was attended by members of the bride's immediate family consisting of her father and sisters, Miss Leah Dearden and Miss Frances Dearden.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with pink flower hat and corsage of pink camellias.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Old House on the Green, Longmeadow, after which Mr. and Mrs. McCommons left for Oceanville, Me., where they will remain until September.

Mrs. McCommons, who has been employed as secretary to Superintendent of Schools William J. Sanders, is a graduate of the High School of Commerce, and of the American International College, where she received her BA degree. She was formerly president of the National Association of School Secretaries and at present is junior past president of the association.

Mr. McCommons retired a year ago as assistant superintendent of the Springfield public schools, and took up residence at Holly Hill, near Daytona, Fla. He also has a summer home at Oceanville, Me. Mr. McCommons is a veteran of both the First and second World Wars, during which he served four years in the Army and was discharged in 1946 as a lieutenant-colonel.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. M'COMMONS

Who were married yesterday by Dr. Dorothy Spoerl, shown at the Old House on the Green, Longmeadow, following their wedding breakfast. Mrs. McCommons was formerly Miss Eleanor Dearden of Crest St.

1950

## MAY BREAKFAST IN LONGMEADOW ONCE COST 40¢

### But Sponsors of 1880 Event Themselves Bemoaned 'Good Old Days'

Longmeadow, May 5—Patrons of the annual Longmeadow May Breakfast, who sit down tomorrow for the traditional feast, which is to be served for the first time in the new parish house of the First Church of Christ, will give little thought to the 80 May breakfasts, which precede this year's observance, or to how they differed in both variety and price.

A comparison with the menu of 1880, for example, would set up a wave of nostalgia for the good old days when plain lobster was but 20 cents a serving, and lobster salad, a quarter. Ham and eggs cost but 30 cents. Oysters in various styles ranged from 15 cents to 25, while boiled eggs cost the staggering sum of three pennies. Top prices were for roast turkey at 50 cents, and lamb with green peas at 60.

Others of the 58 items listed on the 70-year-old menu are as follows: Broiled shad, 40 cents; sirloin steak, 40 cents; roast chicken, 40 cents; chicken pie, 45 cents; boiled ham, 25 cents; sweet potatoes, 10 cents; snow pudding, 15 cents; orange pudding, 15 cents; tapioca pudding, 15 cents; plum pudding, 15 cents; cocoanut pudding, 15 cents; custard pie, 10 cents; lemon custard pie, 10 cents; mince pie, 10 cents; cocoanut pie, 10 cents; lemon pie, 10 cents; apple pie, 10 cents.

Seven kinds of cake were also offered at eight cents per serving. Four varieties of ice cream cost 15 cents. Bananas, oranges, and milk were listed at a nickle, while tea and coffee were 10 cents. The menu included in addition mashed potatoes, spinach, as well as an assortment of breads and relishes.

No matter how ample the selection would appear to modern diners, to the women of the period the fare which they offered was inadequate to what the "lady ancestors of the parish" would have been able to furnish when game of various kinds was procurable in the adjacent woods.

According to an old record, which has been treasured in a Longmeadow home, the sponsors of 1880 regretted the end of hunting days when the prize was the wild boar imported from Smyrna. They also deplored the lack of bears' meat which would have been added to their bill of fare had not the first pastor, Dr. Stephen Williams, shot the last bear about 200 rods from the church. Disappointing, too, was the fact that the wild turkeys formerly seen in the rear of the parsonage lot were no longer available.

Apologies were also made for the tea and other East India goods which were not up to the quality of the days when Merchant Samuel Colton imported direct, and the foreign commerce of Longmeadow was at its height. His brig, the Friendship, was launched from his own ship-yard on the river bank, and made regular trips to the West Indies, Bristol, England, thence to Piscataqua, now Portsmouth, N. H., and home via Hartford.

Members of the 1950 May Breakfast Association make no apologies, though they cannot compete in price with 1880. There will be no lack of variety in the food served tomorrow from 1.30 to 2 and from 5 to 7. The same menu will be offered at both sittings and will feature turkey, creamed chicken, and both chicken and lobster salad as well as a full accompanying menu. There will also be a good table where home-cooked delicacies will be on sale, a candy table, and a flower booth. Reservations are not necessary, and the public is invited.



# Emily Dickinson Papers Given to Harvard's Library

Gilbert H. Montague of New York Presents Collection  
Bought of Alfred Leete Hampson

Cambridge, May 30 — The largest collection of Emily Dickinson papers—kept intact since the poet's death in 1886—has been given to the Houghton Library of Harvard University. The donor is Gilbert Holland Montague, New York lawyer and bibliophile.

## Bought Hampson's Collection

Mr. Montague's gift was arranged through purchase of the manuscripts and personal belongings of the 19th century American poet preserved in her home town of Amherst, Mass., and owned by Alfred Leete Hampson. It includes autograph drafts of some 958 of her poems, as well as many letters by her and to her, her books and possessions, and family papers accumulated since the arrival of the first Dickinson in the United States. The gift to Harvard also includes all copyrights and literary rights previously vested in the Dickinson heirs.

Harvard University already has named an editor for the papers, and the Harvard University Press contemplates publishing a variorum edition of the poems and letters of Emily which will give all versions of each poem. Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, coauthor of the recent "Literary History of the United States" and head of the English department at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J., will have charge of editing the manuscripts for publication.

Study of the Dickinson manuscripts at Harvard is expected to shed new light on at least two crucial problems: The chronological order in which the poems were written, and the exact values and meanings given by Miss Dickinson to each version of each poem. Only five of the poems were published during the poet's lifetime; the remainder were not even prepared for publication by their author. Various editors have had a hand in bringing the pieces before the public, but none of the editions hitherto published is regarded as a wholly satisfactory text.

## Genius, Says Prof. Jones

Commenting on the acquisition, Prof. Howard Mumford Jones, authority on 19th century American literature, declared:

"By critics and literary historians, Emily Dickinson is regarded as the one unquestionable genius among American women poets. She is also, the question of sex being waived as irrelevant to art, one of the four or five most remarkable American poets.

"It is precisely because she saw all things new that the problem of style is a central problem in her poems, so that the discovery of what she wrote (instead of what her editors thought she ought to write) is of primary concern for American literature."

Since the poems survive on odd scraps of paper and are almost entirely undated, Dr. Johnson will face a difficult task in working out the order in which they were written. If this can be achieved by the study of handwriting, paper, and other evidence, the poems may well reveal, in the words of a recent critic, Emily Dickinson's "progress in a deepening spiritual life."

## Dr. Johnson's Problems

Like many other poets, Miss Dickinson changed words and images within the same poem, often several times, and another part of Dr. Johnson's study will be to match the words and images that went together in each succeeding version. This is made more difficult by the poet's handwriting, which is frequently illegible or ambiguous to the untrained eye.

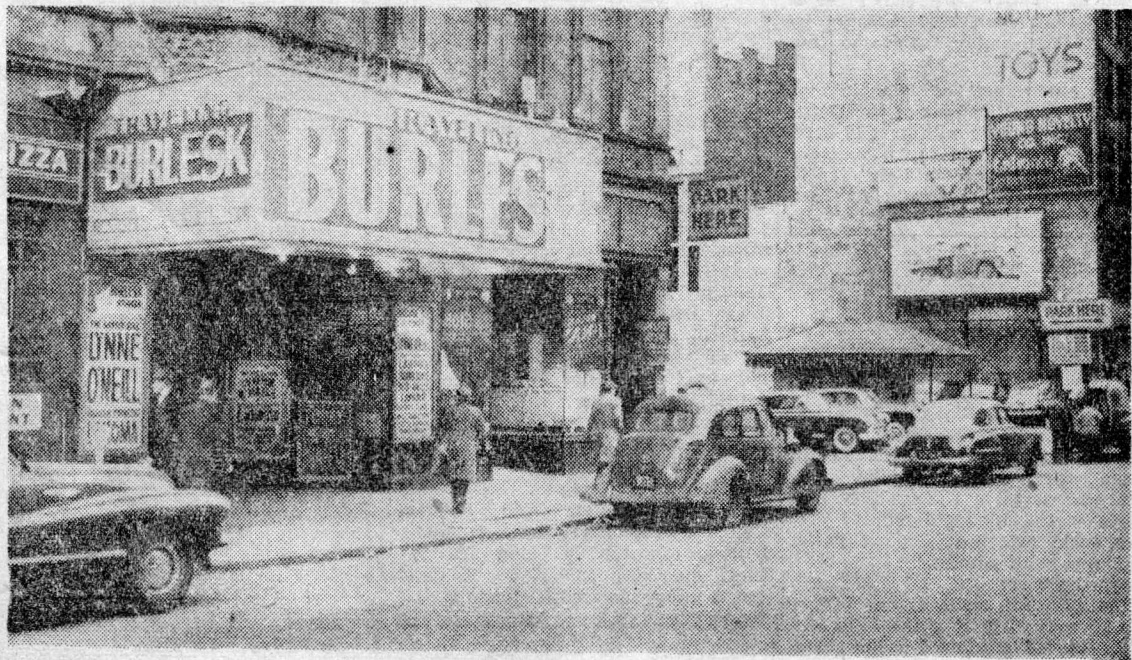
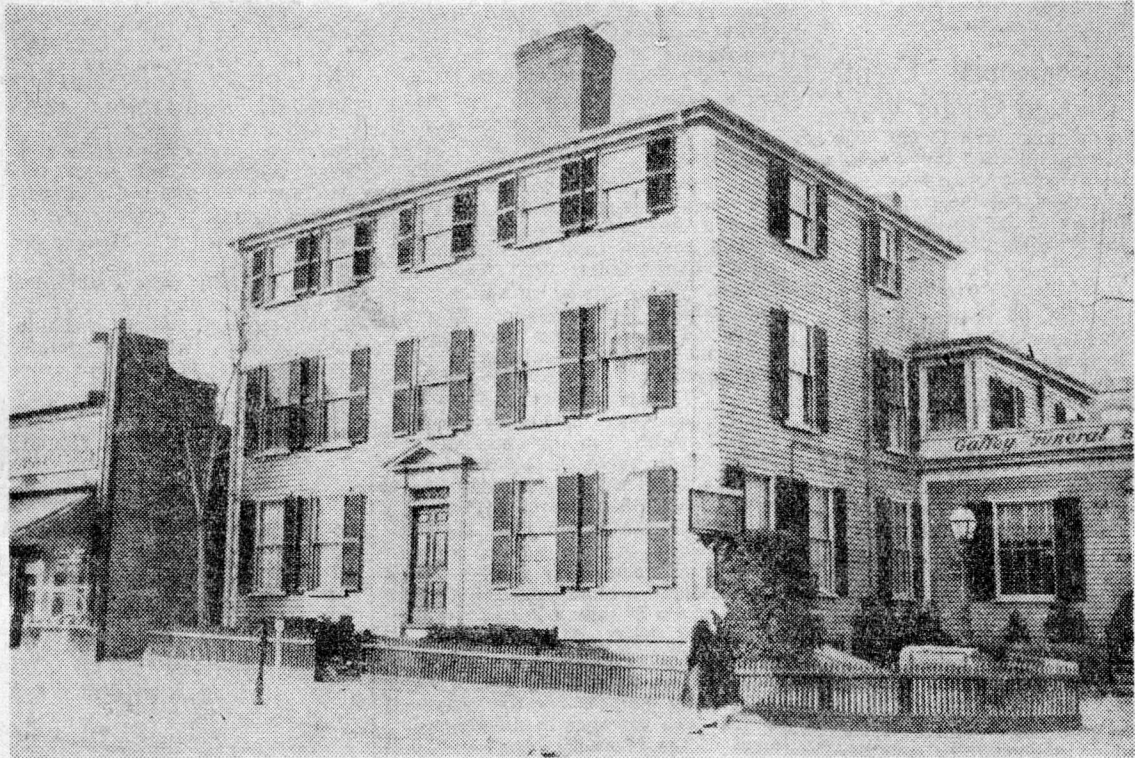
When Dr. Johnson's editorial work has been completed, the Dickinson collection, including important earlier acquisitions of the Houghton Library, will be available for study by other interested scholars. Librarians hope that additional Dickinson manuscripts still in private hands ultimately may be added to complete the Dickinson archive at Harvard.

After the death of Emily Dickinson in 1886 the manuscripts and personal belongings in this collection passed into the hands of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sue Dickinson, who bequeathed them to her daughter, Mrs. Martha Dickinson Bianchi. Mrs. Bianchi, in turn, left the collection to Alfred Leete Hampson, with whom she collaborated in publishing several volumes of Emily Dickinson's poems. The purchase of the collection from Mr. Hampson was negotiated through the New York book dealer, Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach.



1950

## Where Paul Revere Started—And Stopped



(Wide World Photo)

Today there's a parking lot and the Casino burlesque theater (lower picture) in Boston, where Paul Revere got his orders to ride through the countryside April 18, 1775, to warn that the British were approaching. Upper picture: The house in Medford, where Isaac Hall, captain of the Medford Minute Men, still stands. So is the iron horse hitching post, and few inches away, a five-cent parking meter.



# PAUL REVERE COULDN'T RETRACE

## HIS FAMED MIDNIGHT RIDE TODAY

By SAUL PETT

Boston, April 15 (AP)—Dear Paul Revere:

Well, it's 175 years since that April 18 when you made your great ride, and you'd never know the place now. Matter of fact, you couldn't make the same ride today.

### Can't Be Done

If a burlesque house didn't stop you, the one-way streets, detours, traffic snarls and small boys selling information on Paul Revere would. I know. I just re-traced your course, not by horse, by automobile.

I tried to cover the same 16 miles you did, from Boston past Lexington. Now and then I also duplicated the route of William Dawes, your fellow express rider that night in 1775.

First, I went looking for Dr. Joseph Warren's house, on Hanover St. in Boston, where you got your orders to ride that night. It isn't there. On the approximate site are a parking lot and the Casino burlesque theater.

### Newman's House Gone

Next, through narrow streets and back alleys, past pushcarts and pizzerias and second-floor shops where a bride and bridegroom can rent wedding clothes, I came upon the site of Sexton Robert Newman's house. He's the fellow who hung the lanterns in the Old North Church.

His house is gone. On the ground floor of a five-story brick apartment there is the "Marconi Pharmacy." But

just a few steps away, in a neighborhood almost all Italian, the fine old church still stands. Your family pew is still there.

I climbed the 175-foot steeple, where Newman hung the lanterns. It's covered now with the names of visitors from all over the world. It sways and creaks in the wind.

Acting Custodian Robert Winn said: "This is a church, not a museum. First service was held Dec. 29, 1723, the last was held last Sunday and the next will be held next Sunday."

### House Still Stands

North Square, where your house is and where you had to duck around redcoats that night, was full of small boys when I got there. One little guy rattled this off:

"Paul Revere had 16 children and two wives. This is the hitching post, where his horse chewed the top off." (The hitching post, however, is less than 40 years old.)

Your house has been restored. About 75,000 people come to see it every year. Most of them want to know where you kept the 16 kids.

Your mother's house next door also has been restored. It was in private hands last May when the cops raided the place and found a bookie operating.

Next to your ma's place is a doughnut shop, a cleaners and "Uncle Dave's Supermarket." "Stop and save with Uncle Dave," it says.

Remember that on the way to the Charles River you and two pals stopped off at a girl's house to get something to muffle the oars? As I get it, somebody whistled and she threw down a "still warm petticoat". Her house is gone. In about the same place there's a gasoline station. No petticoats.

### Your Rowboat's Gone

The place where you found the hidden rowboat on the Charles River is now occupied by the Army Corps of Engineers. This is a bad place to behave suspiciously. Just 50 yards from where you took off is Brink's, Inc., where some fellows swiped \$1,500,000 at gun point a few months ago.

Where you rowed across the river, I rode over a bridge. Didn't see any British frigates. Not far away though, were some American destroyers in the Boston Navy Yard and "Old Ironsides," for which you made the copper fittings in 1797.

On the Charlestown shore, I looked back to the church tower 2600 yards away. You have to stand right on the shore line, otherwise an elevated train structure and two bridges block the view.

In a nearby square, under the "El" and surrounded by a Y. M. C. A., municipal building, police station, bank, cafeterias and stores, there is a tablet saying this is where you actually got on the horse and started to ride.

### No Horses Now

I couldn't find Deacon Larkin's place, where you got the horse, and you'd have a time finding a nag now. The nearest stable is five miles away.

The area is pretty quiet now. No revolutions. City Court Clerk Jim Mullin told me most of their arrests involve drunks and speeders. You'll be glad to know "75 per cent of the offenders are out-of-towners."

Riding through Charlestown, I didn't see any meadows or marshes as you did. I rode under the "El" for a long piece, past factories and sagging houses.

Just past Charlestown Neck is a tablet marking the spot where you were intercepted by British horsemen and had to veer off to the north. Behind the marker are a milk company and a billboard advertising refrigerators. Across the way is a diner.

No trace now of Mark's gibbet, where they hung runaway slaves in your time. Also, I couldn't find any Clay Pond, where one of your British pursuers got stuck, but you could easily lose him today in the truck traffic along Washington St.

### Winter Hill, Somerville

Remember Winter Hill, in Somerville, where you jogged right for Medford? Well the fork is well marked now. The smallest park I've ever seen is there. The park is named after you. Behind it is "Ye Paul Revere" apartment house—"No loitering in the vestibule". Across the road are the "Paul Revere Pharmacy" and "Paul Revere Liquors."



At the liquor place, I asked owner Alfonso Martignette about the size of the park. He ran out and measured it—40 feet long and 40 at the widest.

At Main and Harvard Sts., a cop directed me: "Revere went that way. Straight up Main and across the Craddock Bridge."

The bridge into Medford is all concrete and steel now, not wooden planks. Just over it, where you turned sharply to the left, I had to go right, around a big traffic circle.

#### Hitching Post and Parking Meter

The beautiful old house where you roused Isaac Hall, captain of the Medford Minute Men, still stands. So does the iron horse hitching post you used that night. But you'd need a nickel now, for just a few inches from the post is a five-cent parking meter.

It wouldn't do to go yelling at the door today. The house is occupied by the Gaffey Brothers Funeral Service. Edward J. Gaffey, professionally busy at the moment, said: "We get a lot of tourists stopping by but they're scared away from coming in by our business sign."

Remember how you got onto Massachusetts Ave., Arlington (it was called Menotomy then)? You couldn't do it the same way now. There's a one-way, the wrong way. And at the corner where you passed Cooper's Tavern, there's a drug store now. A cop told me: "Used to be quite a gin mill there, until prohibition. Arlington's been dry ever since."

#### Remember Jason Russell

I guess you remember Jason Russell, who sent his family up in the hills to hide while he fought it out with the British April 19. He and 11 others were killed fighting in the cellar and on the stairs. The house, now a museum, stand in the back yard of Dr. G. W. Bowlby, osteopath.

In the doctor's waiting room, I found a nice, gray-haired patient, name of Grace Parker. Miss Parker thinks history has neglected Arlington. "After all," she said, "more men were killed here than in Lexington and Concord together."

Riding over trolley tracks, past stores and supermarkets and gasoline stations and antique shops, I came into Lexington, relaxed and peaceful. And there it was, the beautiful green, where the first shots were fired the morning after your ride.

Buckman Tavern, where you roused the Minute Men, is still there on the right. So are the old bar, water bags, muskets and the very same door you pounded on, with the very same bullet hole made during the battle.

#### Things Have Changed

Bet you couldn't find the old belfry

now. Because of local squabbles, it was moved off the green up to a hill on the left. But up the road a way there's still the Clark parsonage, where you awakened Sam Adams and John Hancock.

You wouldn't find it on the left side of the road though. It's been moved to the right and now is run by the Lexington Historical Society. The table where you and Dawes stocked up on refreshment before heading for Concord is still there.

The house now faces the front lawn of Mrs. Hattie Peckman, a fine white-haired lady of 88, who sells souvenirs. Makes a fine punch, too.

"The souvenir business," Mrs. Peckham said, "is lousy."

On the road to Concord, I came within 100 yards of where you and Dawes were joined by a third rider that night—Dr. Samuel Prescott. Out in the lovely country, among the rolling farm lands and apple orchards, I was stopped by a policeman.

"Detour," he said, "road under construction." I explained my mission.

"Too bad," he said.

"I'll be careful," I promised.

"Too bad," he said.

#### There's a Stone Wall

A mile and half farther, I finally got back on your route, in Lincoln. There, just off the road, past a roadstand and this side of the "Paul Revere Tourist Cabins," is a big stone and marker signifying the spot where the British nabbed you.

Mrs. Basil Maguire, who lives at the road stand, doesn't like Lincoln

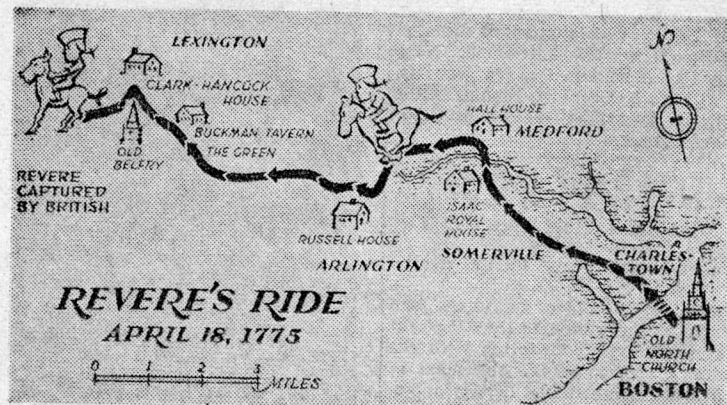
much. "We wanted to run square dancing here," she said, "but the town wouldn't let us. Just too snooty."

On the left, the farm road along which Dawes escaped is all wooded over. On the right, beyond a line of evergreens and a culvert, is an old stone wall. This may or may not be the one Prescott jumped over in escaping. Anyway, tourists cart off some of the big stones every year.

And down the road a piece, there used to be a farmer who had a big sign which said: "This is the farm Paul Revere would have come by if he hadawent thisaway."

APRIL 16, 1950

## Route of Revere's Ride



(Wide World Photo)

Here is the 16-mile route taken by Paul Revere on April 18, 1775, on his famous ride to warn the countryside of the approaching British. It started in Boston and ended outside of Lexington, where he was nabbed by the British.



# Washington Of The Acres

SOON AFTER Washington's Birthday, tree-pruning begins here in our region. The Italians put short ladders against the apple-tree trunks, climb up, wield their long-handled cutters with dexterity. One by one, the lopped, leafless branches fall to the ground, till all the orchard floor is littered with their thin and angular shapes. One by one, the trees stand forth in trimness with freshly-barbered heads, free from dry wood, ready to bud and flower and fruit!

What a joy George Washington would get from watching these deft-handed Italians and the finish of their work! The Negroes on his own acres were less skilled, more careless; in their experience ran no long tradition about the pruning of trees. For centuries Italy has been a cultivated land, not the wild, free jungle of colored folk. Yet the colored people sang under the Virginia sun and liked to see the master come. This firm-faced man had no malice in him and was a hard worker himself, first up in his house. Every day at dawn he pulled on his snuff-hued breeches, his metal-buttoned coat, clapped on his wide-brimmed hat, took his hickory switch in hand, mounted his horse and rode out over the dew-covered acres that sparkled and spread around the mansion of Mount Vernon. Especially he loved the golden summer mornings, when the air was sweet with white locust bloom and with scent from the wild honeysuckle hedges. But, rain or shine, he rode early just the same, and by way of precaution he kept a large umbrella strapped to his saddle.

By birth and by inclination, Washington belonged to the land. His English forebears had been farmers and "3 Cinque foiles" were blazoned on their earliest coat-of-arms. Incidentally, this heraldic device is derived from the five-petalled flower of the cinquefoil plant (botanically known as *potentilla*), which is native to Great Britain and flourishes wild in Scotland and the Hebrides. One species, locally called Silverweed, has silky, silvery foliage and a yellow flower, likewise an edible root that tastes a bit like parsnip and was eagerly eaten by the islanders in times of famine. This coat-of-arms was painted on the doors of the first coach young planter George bought in 1759 for his wedding trip; and it stood also on the doors of "the White Chariot," the coach of state drawn by six horses in which President Washington and Madam Martha toured the new-won country in 1791. To the three traditional family cinquefoils were added spears of wheat when George Washington designed his own bookplate.

Wheat was one of his worries and enthusiasms for years. His diaries, in their dry, concise way, record many experiments with crops. He tried Cape of Good Hope wheat and Siberian in 1785, after the Revolution, when he was back home again and eagerly at work on his beloved acres. Long before, in 1763, his wheat was selling for 91 cents a bushel; and by 1769 he was able to keep his own three mills busy grinding good flour — flour so uniformly fine in quality that it travelled to the West Indies in home-made barrels, marked simply "George Washington — Mount Vernon." This mark meant the best in meal, which never lacked quick purchasers. Whether as miller or as policy-maker, the name of the master of Mount Vernon became everywhere a symbol for integrity!

The Washington of history is not the man I most admire, though he had courage and fire in war and councils. It is the young George, the good farmer, the lover and protector of earth, who most appeals to me. Everybody knows the cherry-tree story and the grim, gallant chronicle of Valley Forge. General Washington, our America's first President, sword at side in all his regalia—this formal, resplendent figure is familiar the world over, thanks to the skill of Gilbert Stuart's brush. But Washington of the acres—him we need to know better!

"The life of a husbandman is the most delectable. It is honorable, it is amusing, and, with judicious management, it is profitable. . . . The more I am acquainted with agricultural affairs, the better I am pleased with them . . . how much more delightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it, by the most uninterrupted career of conquests."

So he wrote to Arthur Young, editor of the "Annals of Agriculture" and the outstanding farmer of Great Britain in that day. Washington read the "Annals" regularly, as well as all the other farm literature he could put finger upon—Tull's "Horse-hoeing Husbandry," Duhamel's "Practical Treatise of Husbandry," "The Farmer's Compleat Guide," Home's "Gentleman

Farmer." From France and England he gleaned the latest facts about lucerne, alfalfa, blight, plows, potatoes and a multitude of things that he wanted to try out in the shallow, virgin Virginia soil.

With land-lovers all over the world, Washington linked himself by letter. Plants and birds and beasts began to come to Mount Vernon from far places. French hounds and Arabic horses, Chinese pheasants, Spanish mules, and goats from Malta were sent by foreign friends to settle on these New World acres. "General Washington's jackass" created a veritable sensation! Its ears were fourteen inches high, its name was "Royal Gift"—a gift from the King of Spain himself and the first of mules to tread a Virginia plantation. Young Master Custis, Mrs. Washington's son, loved to straddle "Vulcan," the beautiful big hound from France, and trot among the laughing field-workers. This dog was one of five presented by Lafayette.

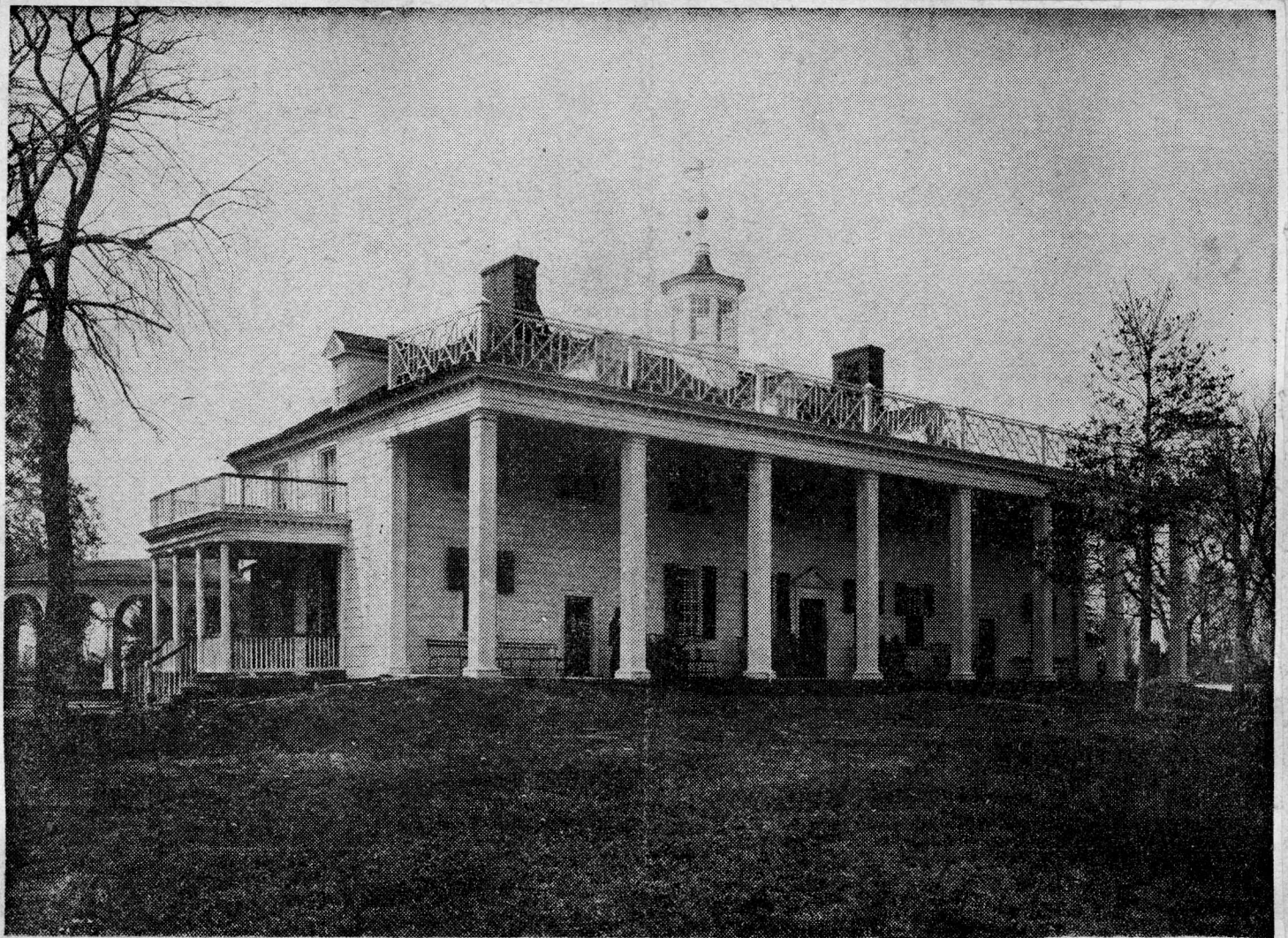
Seriously and with a sober joy, George Washington daily went about the business of enriching his acres. Land was, he felt, not only a personal possession; even more it was a public trust, a bequest to future generations. By inheritance he began life with a few hundred acres; by labor and purchase gradually he enlarged his domain to some sixty thousand acres—an immense responsibility! Not all of it could be cultivated; for in the western areas wolves and buffaloes still roamed and towering trees punctuated an untamed wilderness. But for many miles around Mount Vernon, year by year, the crops increased and the orchards increasingly bloomed.

How Washington loved his orchards! Over and over there are entries in his "Diary" of prunings and plantings, comments about fruits and graftings, about quinces and mulberries, crabapples, and cherries. Yes, especially cherries; so perhaps the oft-told cherry-tree tale has a basis in reality after all. March was a busy month for this planter who worked among his own trees. March 21st, 1763, seems to have been a typical early spring day. "Grafted 40 cherries, viz 12 Bullock Hearts, 18 very fine May Cherry, 10 Coronation. Also grafted 12 Magnum Bonum Plums. Also planted 4 Nuts of the Mediterranean Pame in the Pen where the Chestnut grows

. . . Set out 55 cuttings of the Madeira Grape." So he records, this man who was our country's first great farmer—a faithful conservator of earth's riches.

LUCY EMBURY





THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE MANSION ON GEORGE WASHINGTON'S ESTATE OF MT. VERNON, IN VIRGINIA

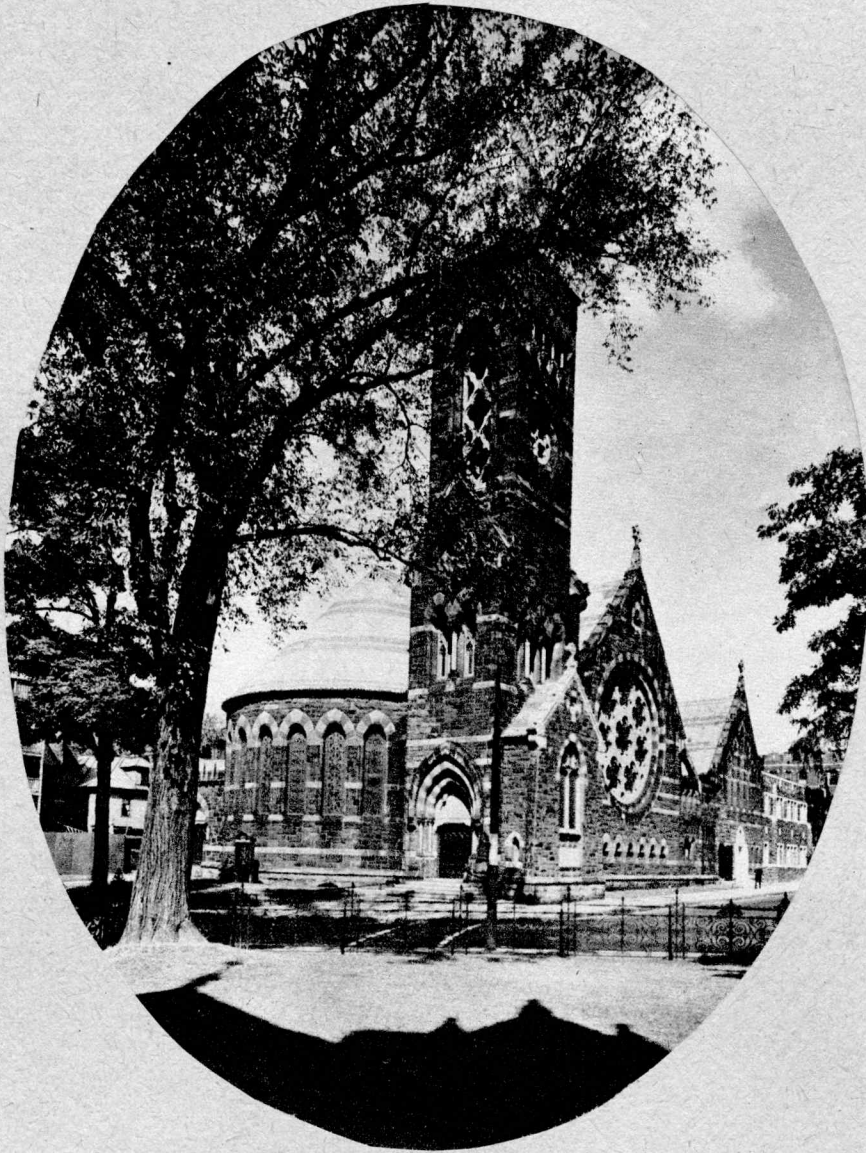
ON THE Mount Vernon estate, laid out by George Washington, there was already a white frame mansion. Flanking outbuildings, flower and vegetable gardens were symmetrically arranged on this spacious Virginia plantation. When George Washington brought his bride to Mount Vernon, in 1759, he dreamed of becoming the foremost agriculturalist in the land. Enthusiastically he engaged in experiments such as crop rotation; but of necessity he delegated the management of the estate to his cousin, when he was called to lead the army. On his return to Mount Vernon, in 1783, he hoped to resume agricultural pursuits and to enjoy domestic life. Once again, however, his plans were interrupted, when he became the first President of the United States. Ultimately he did enjoy two quiet years, at Mount Vernon, to which estate he returned in 1797.

Mount Vernon is a Georgian colonial house of two stories, with a graceful cupola on the hipped roof. The brick porch, flanked with tall columns, faces east.



# ANOTHER MILESTONE REACHED

APRIL 16  
1950



## LOOKING EASTWARD

Located on the corner of Maple and High Streets, the 77-year-old church has long been considered a beautiful landmark.



Amid colorful ceremonies the new Memorial Parish House attached to South Congregational Church was dedicated. The new structure not only adds to the facilities of the church but enhances its beauty. The original church structure was completed in 1873, when Maple Street was one of the "new" streets east of the center of Springfield, and the city had a population of 30,000. It is constructed of East Longmeadow brownstone and originally seated about 600. In 1920, three years after Dr. Gilkey became South Church's minister, nearly \$200,000 was spent installing balconies and modernizing the entire structure. The present seating capacity is over 1000.

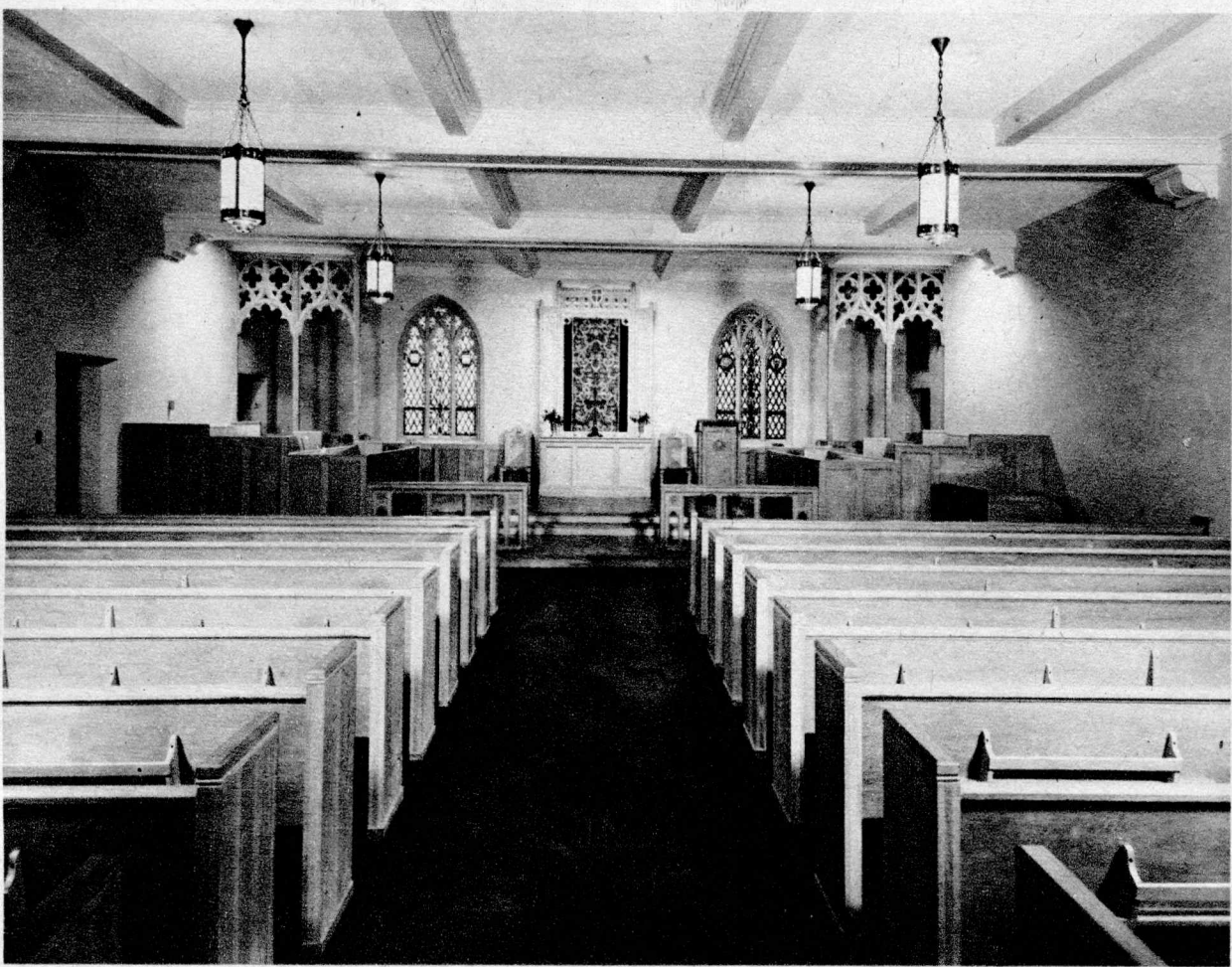
Photos by Arthur Johnson



### TOWARD THE WEST

This photograph graphically shows the new parish house that has a matching brownstone facing on the High Street side. This East Longmeadow stone was purchased at the time the old Universalist Church at the corner of Spring and State Streets was torn down to make room for the new parking lot adjacent to the Federal Land Bank.

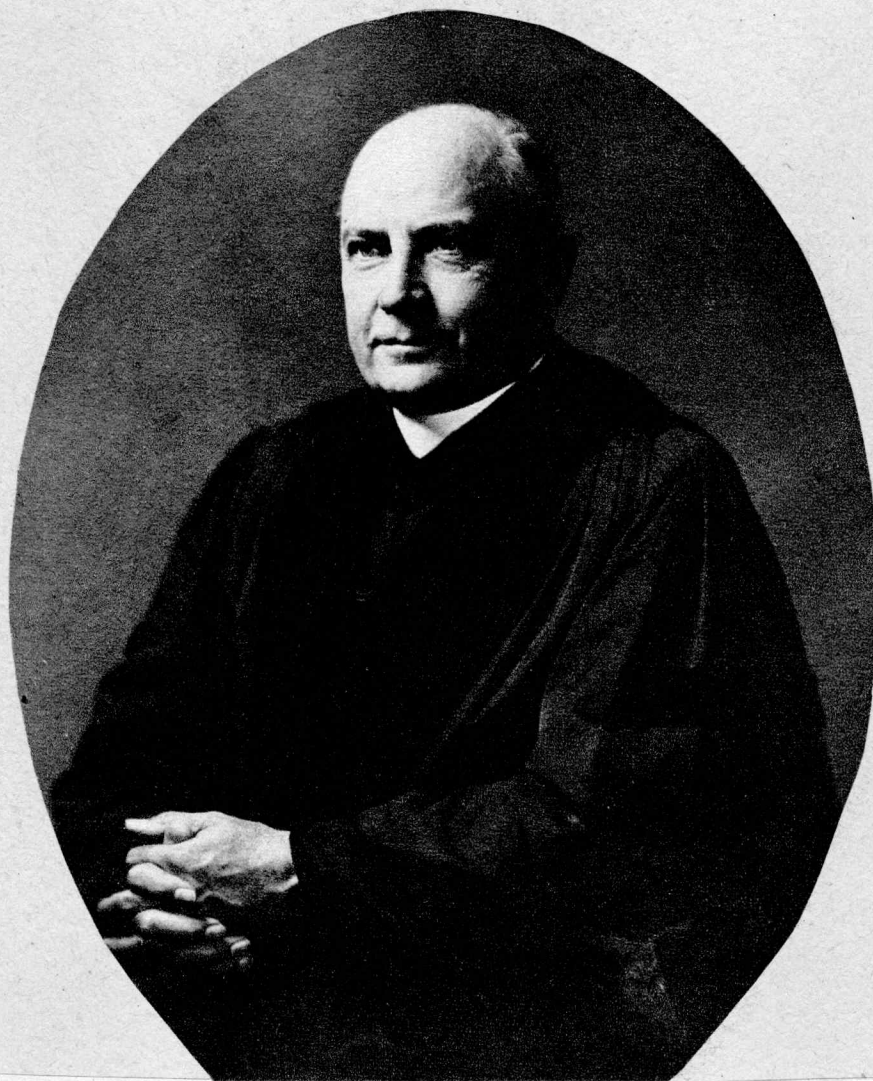




### CHAPEL

Furnished entirely in polished white oak, this chapel is the most striking single feature in the new building. At right can be seen the console of the new Hammond organ. The windows flanking the altar contain the seals of the colleges from which the four ministers of South Church graduated.

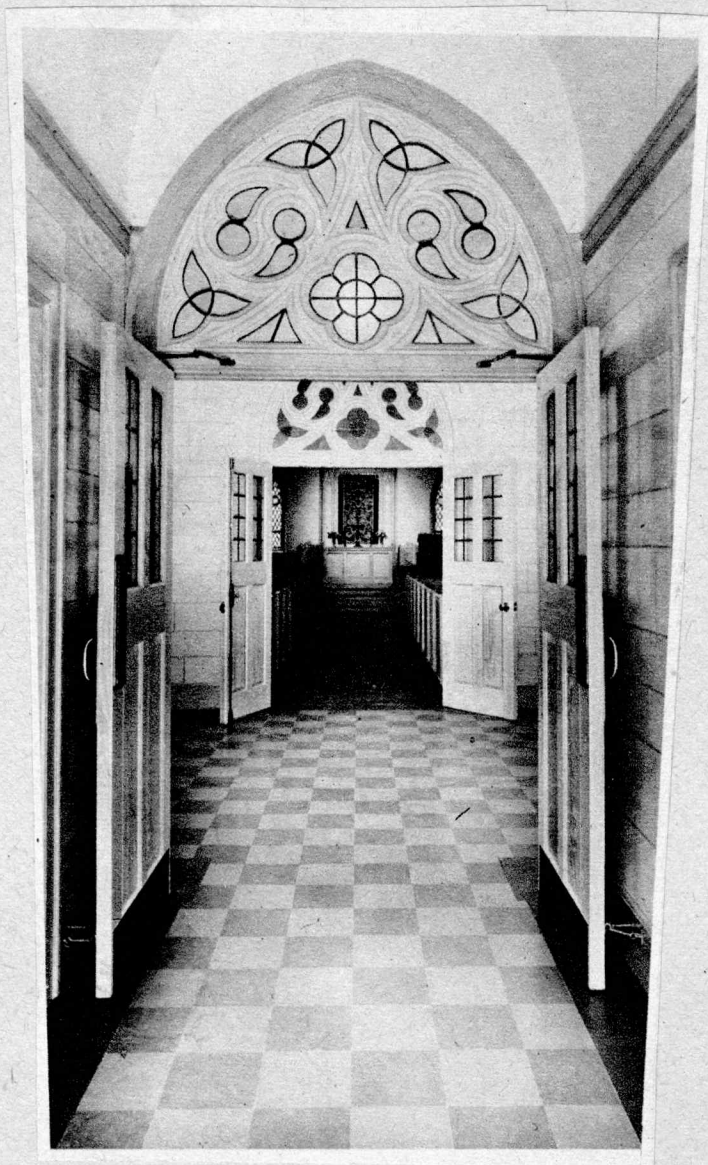




### **SPIRITUAL LEADER**

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, minister of South Church, graduated from Harvard College in 1912, and from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1916. He became the fourth minister in the 108 years since this church was founded, on July 1, 1917. In addition to his preaching, Dr. Gilkey has taught at both Amherst and Springfield Colleges.



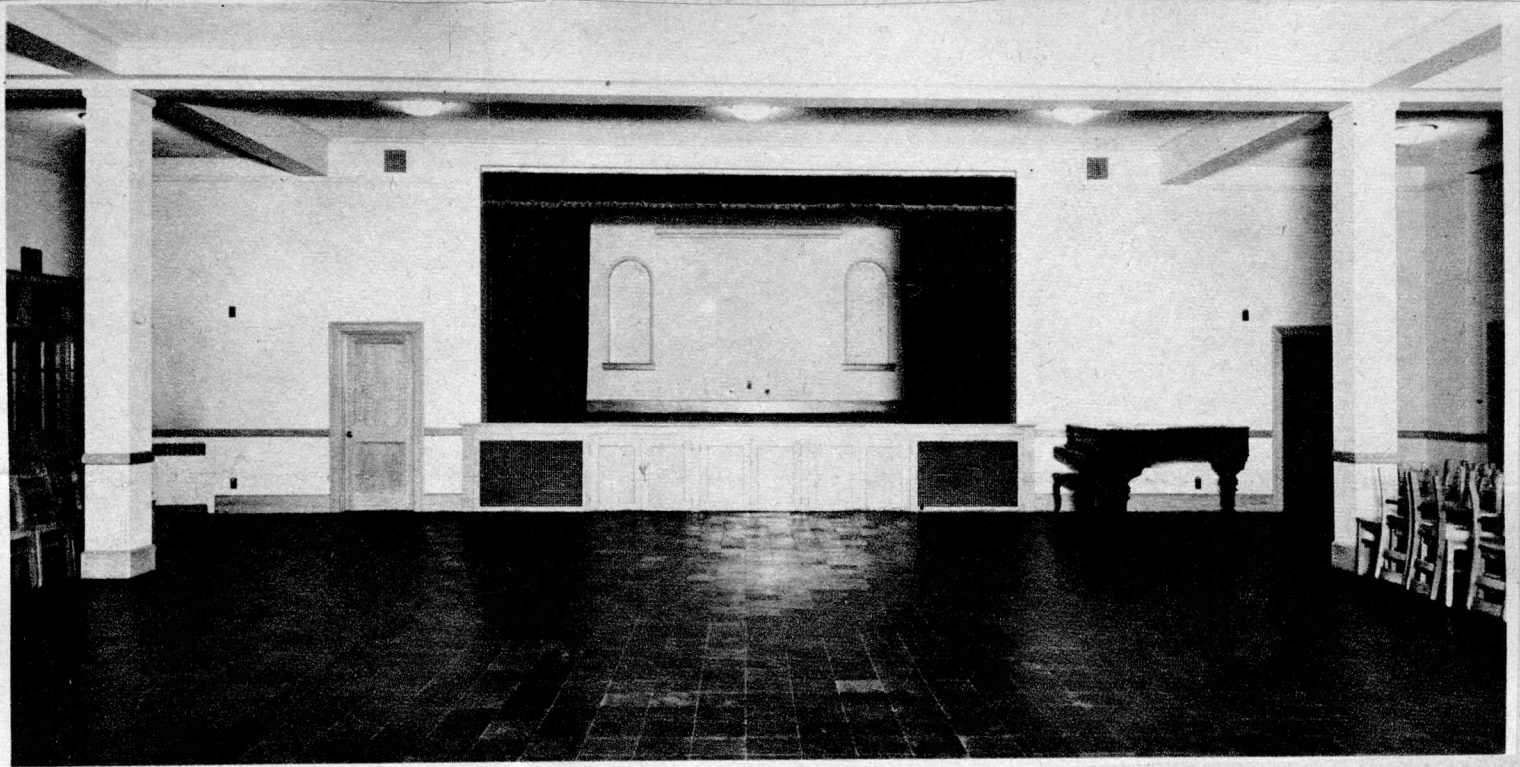


**ENTRANCE**

— LEFT —

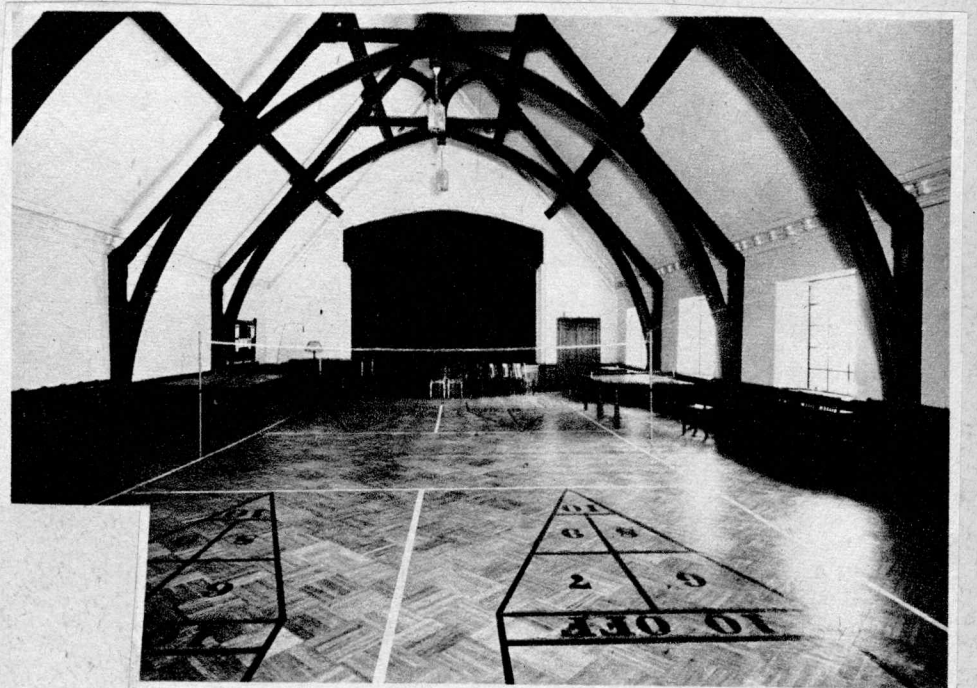
From the new door on High Street there is a wide, straight passageway through a vestibule and a narthex into the new chapel, which seats 153 persons and provides stalls for a 30-voice choir. Off the narthex are the church offices and Sunday School rooms.





### MAIN AUDITORIUM

Equipped with cork-tile floors and entirely new furnishings, this main auditorium will seat 300. The stage is equipped for motion pictures and doorways adjoining this room connect it to the new kitchen.



### RECREATION CENTER

— RIGHT —

This room originally was used as the first church while the main sanctuary was being constructed. It has been changed several times since 1873. It is now a large recreation room with stage and screen, and also used for badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong, etc.





### ULTRA - MODERN

Experts from Boston say that this all-electric, stainless steel kitchen is perhaps the finest ever installed in a church building in Massachusetts. Every thing in it, including all the dishes, linen, silver, glassware, and cooking utensils, are new.



### LIBRARY

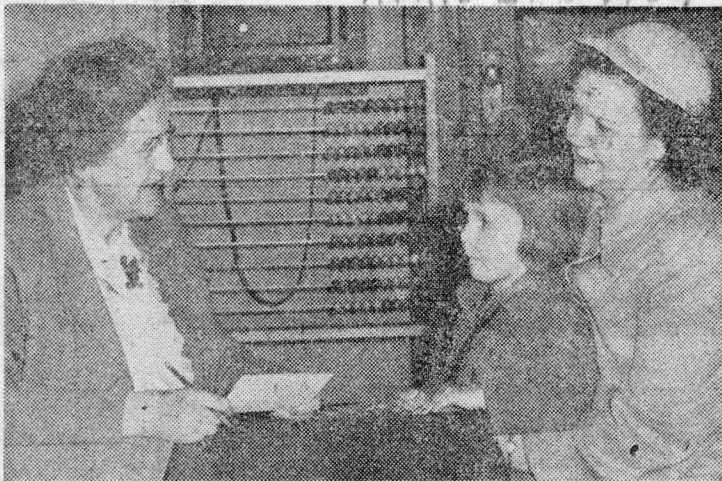
Around this well-equipped and well-lighted library are the many individual class-rooms for the children in the Sunday School. The library is open every Sunday with a trained librarian in charge.





**15TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**—The Farber-Reeves Hat Shop at 291 Bridge St. yesterday marked its 15th birthday with a large birthday cake, taking the shape of a hat, and informal "open house" ceremonies. All customers and friends entering the store during the afternoon were treated to a piece of the big cake. Pictured above are, left to right, proprietors Mrs. William Gordenstein and Mrs. Lillian Reeves. The hat shop opened Aug. 25, 1936.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1951



**REGISTRATION FOR KINDERGARTEN**—Miss Marion L. Bartlett, principal of the Howard Street School, left, is shown enrolling Barbara E. Gumlaw, center, as a kindergarten pupil at the school while her mother, Mrs. Clarence J. Gumlaw, right, looks on. A large number of children eligible for kindergarten next fall have been enrolled during the past two days and the enrollment will continue today. If inconvenient for parents to register pupils today, they may be registered at any time during the next few weeks.



# FLORA E. MENTOR UNION REPORTER FOR MANY YEARS

Organized Woman's Club in  
South Deerfield With  
Mrs. Rice in '97

South Deerfield, March 25—Miss Flora Estelle Mentor died early this morning in a convalescent home in Sunderland.

She was born in Williamsburg on July 15, 1860, daughter of George P. and Ruth (Black) Mentor and was educated in the Williamsburg schools and the Mill River District School.

Miss Mentor and Mrs. Alonzo Rice organized the local Woman's Club in 1897 and Miss Mentor was a past

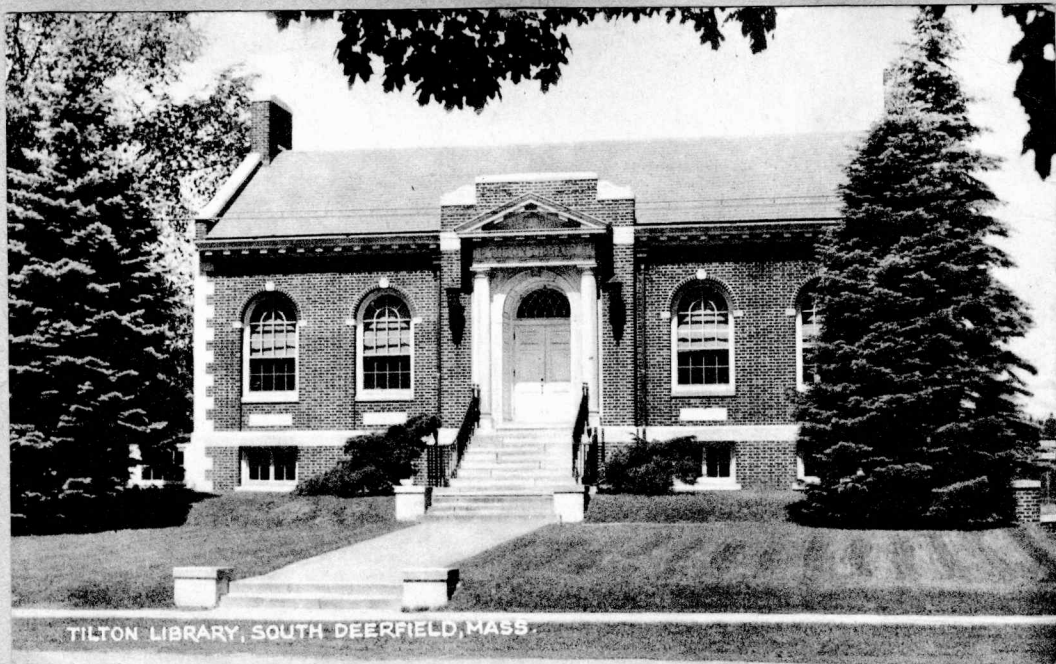


FLORA E. MENTOR

president, charter member, and a life member. She also was an hon-member of the Owls Bridge Club for member of the Owls Bridge Club for 24 years, a member of Cosannip Council, degree of Pocahontas, a member of the Congregational Church and Ladies Aid Society. She served as a trustee of Tilton Library more than 25 years and recently was appointed

a life trustee. She also was an assistant librarian for a long period of time.

Miss Mentor was the local correspondent for The Springfield Union over 40 years. She also had written for the Daily Hampshire Gazette and the Greenfield Recorder Gazette. She leaves four nephews, Harry E. Mentor of Glens Falls, N. Y., G. Lindsay Mentor, Charlton, Ramon B. Mentor of Springfield, and Leroy Mentor of Greenfield, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Helene V. Mentor of Amherst. Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 in the Congregational Church. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCarthy funeral home until noon Tuesday.



TILTON LIBRARY, SOUTH DEERFIELD, MASS.

## SOUTH DEERFIELD

### Mrs. Billings Is Honored by 150 At Tilton Library

South Deerfield, Oct. 17—More than 150 attended the Tilton Library open house and a reception in honor of Mrs. Ellen S. Billings, trustee and librarian for almost 37 years, at the library Monday evening. The library, newly decorated by William E. Gass, and with flower arrangement by members of the South Deerfield Garden Club, made a setting for one of the most enjoyable community gatherings in the village.

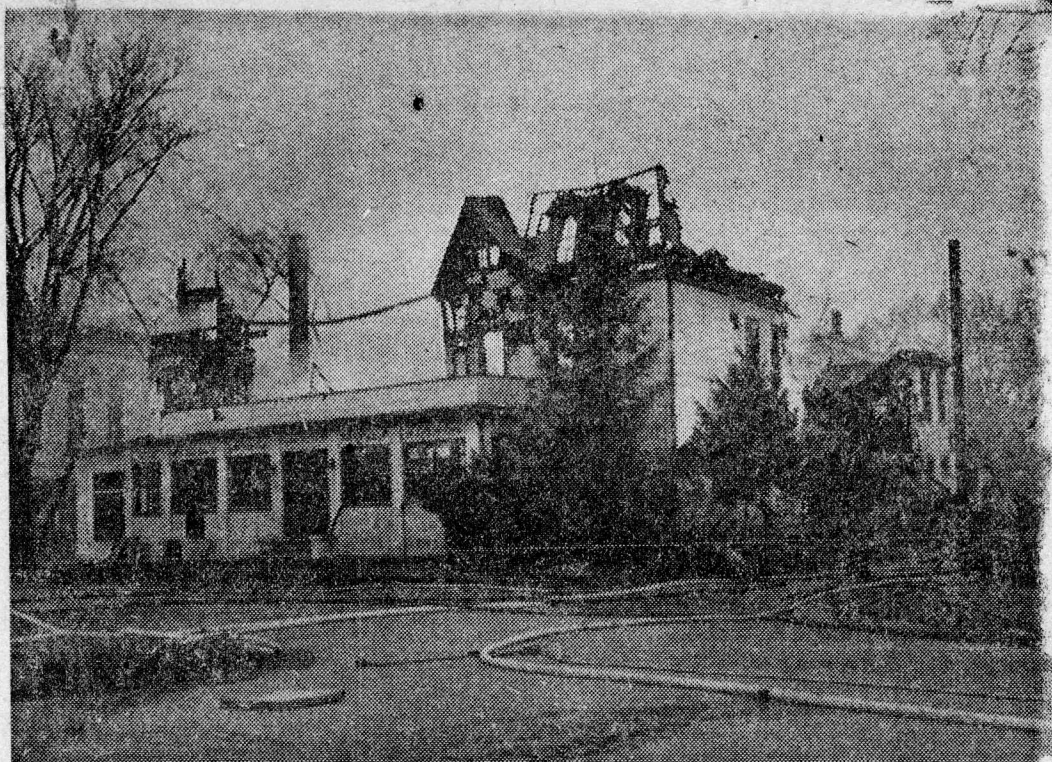
Mrs. William E. Gass, Mrs. Francis Gorey, and Mrs. Linwood Taplin, with the following trustees, Mr. Taplin, Mr. Gass, Mr. Gorey, Mrs. Ellen S. Billings and Mrs. Chester A. Clark, assisted in receiving the many guests from South Deerfield, Old Deerfield, Conway, Sunderland, Whately, Northampton and Springfield. Mrs. Inez Smead and Miss Louise Amstein presided at the coffee hour following the reception.

Out-of-town guests included Harry A. Field of Springfield, a former officer of the library, Mrs. Louis Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. William Brownell of Northampton. Also, Miss Isabel Carroll and Miss Harriet Kempf of the Western Massachusetts Library Federation.

Congratulatory messages were received by Mrs. Billings from Marshall Field of Chicago, Archibald MacLeish of Conway and Boston, Mrs. Genevieve Boisclair Galick of the Massachusetts Division of Public Libraries and Dr. Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield Academy.



## *Scene At South Deerfield Fire Today*



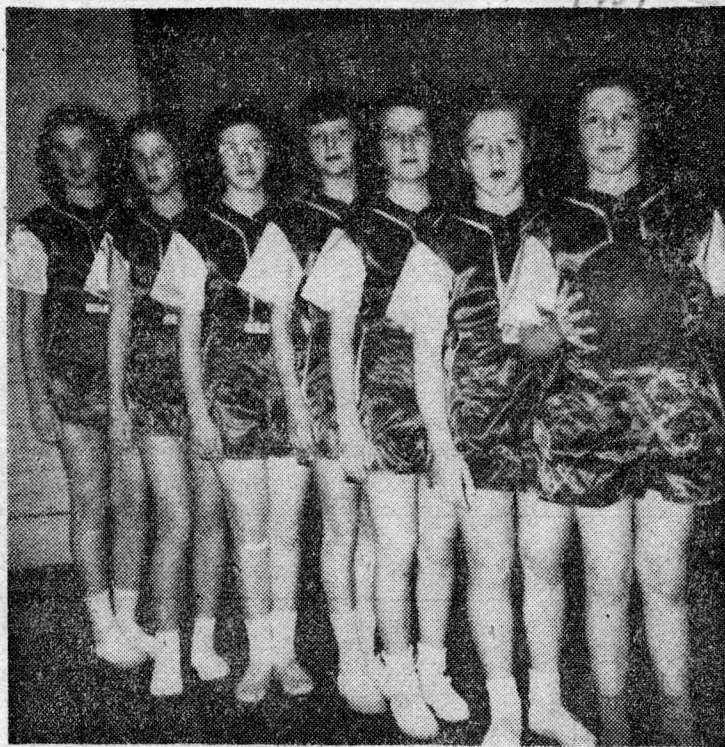
Pictured here is the badly fire-gutted Bloody Brook house a few hours after an explosion and fire did damage unofficially estimated at \$100,000. The picture, taken a little north of the South Deerfield common, shows the damage to the front of the building and the northwest side of the structure where the explosion occurred.





AT ANNIVERSARY MEETING—Participating in the 40th anniversary program of the Forest Park Mothers' Club were four of the original members shown above with the newly elected president and the retiring president. From the left are Mrs. J. R. C. Browning and Mrs. R. J. Talbot, Mrs. Edward S. Chase, newly-elected president; Mrs. Henry Johnson, Jr., retiring president; Mrs. Robert M. Sears and Mrs. Festus H. Foster.

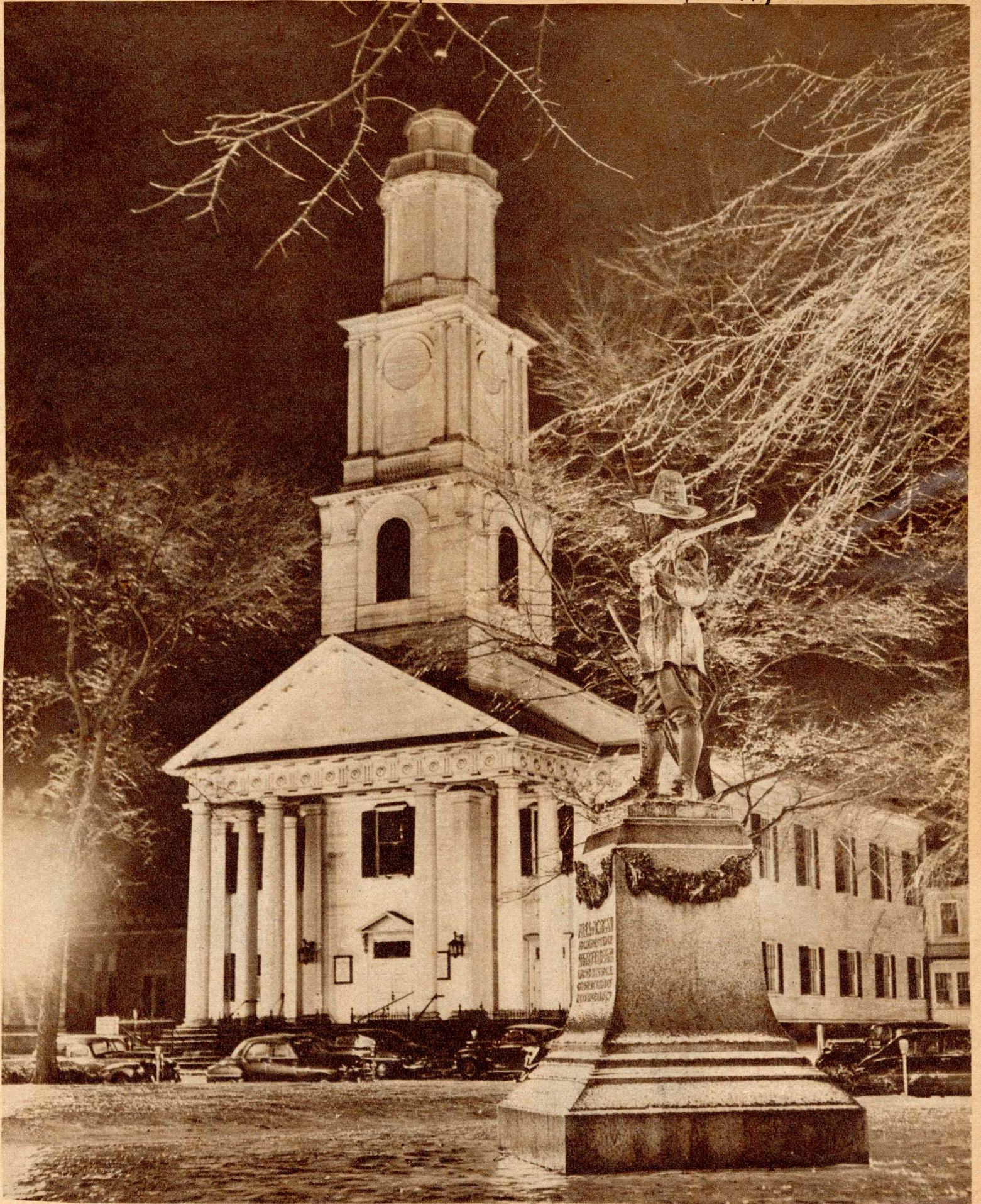
MAY 9-1951



TROPHY WINNERS—Here are the members of the Russell H. Conwell School girls' basketball team who won the grammar school championship and the trophy given by Robert Halloran. Left to right are: Mary Lou Osgood, Caroline Bartlett, Janice Porter, Joan Kerr, Shirley Dassatti, Rosemary Granger, and Janet Fairman.



Court Square Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.



FEBRUARY 11  
1951