ALBUM

The Humane Society
of the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
73 Ames Building,

INSTITUTED 1785.
INCORPORATED 1791.

CHARLES P. CURTIS, *President*
WILLIAM AMORY, *Chairman*
Standing Committee

ELLERY H. CLARK, *Secretary*
to the Standing Committee

Boston, June 29, 1933

Mr. David R. Spence,
17 Southwick Street,
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in sending today, by parcel post, the medal of this Society just awarded you for your courageous rescue of recent date.

Congratulating you upon the bravery displayed, and trusting that the medal will come duly to hand, I am,

Very truly yours,

Ellery H. Clark

The only war there is a decisive battle
In the Civil War between North & South the
decisive Battle was fought at Gettysburg
The decisive shot which decided that battle
was fired from a cannon probably made in
Chicopee, Mass, we say probably because the
Ames Mfg Co of Chicopee made both sides
and cannon for the Union Army during that
war and at Gettysburg was a Battery of eight
Cannon in charge of Lieutenant Cushing and
located just behind the stone wall behind
which the Union Army under Gen Meade had
taken their position with the Southern or
Confederate Army under General — had
taken their position.

The range of the Union Guns was one mile
(the standard of that time) but the Confederates
had with them a new gun just purchased
from England which had a range of three
miles, so they simply moved their gun back
out of range and proceeded to knock the
Northern Guns out of commission. Thus
destroyed seven of the eight Union guns under
Lieut Cushing and had killed & wounded
all of the gun crew except Lieut Cushing

himself and the Lieut now had to load
& fire the guns himself. Then the Confederate
Army began its famous charge led by
Gen Armitage the Union troops killed or
wounded many & then but a large number
reached the Stone wall and Gen Armitage
jumped on the wall, waved his sword and
yelled for his men to come on.

At the Lieut Cushing had his cannon
loaded and the firing cord tied around his
waist and at the moment when Gen
Armitage was killed a bullet struck
Lieut Cushing directly between the eyes
killing him instantly and the weight
of his falling body pulled the cord which
fired the gun, the discharge killing
Gen Armitage and number of his close
follows. In the confusion
which followed Gen Meade in charge of
the Northern Army gave the order to charge
and not only was the Booth & Gallaghers
war but from that time on the South
never saw another Booth and soon the
war ended.

Some years ago ~~the~~ this writer, his wife and Daughter made a tour of the South and whenever reached a certain City in Virginia the Daughter ~~recalled~~ remembered that one of her classmates at Mt Holyoke College lived in that City and we went to call: ~~On~~ Hanging on the wall was a sword and as I examined it ~~the~~ our host said that is the sword worn by my Grandfather Gen Armitage at the Battle of Gettysburg, I must have looked rather startled because he said. You probably know that there is a sword in a Northern Museum and the notice says that it is the sword dropped by the General at Gettysburg, I probably looked surprised because he said. "If you will examine ~~that sword~~ the Hilt or that sword you will probably see that it is the engraving on a Lieutenants sword and not that of a General which this sword has the engraving of a General.

Both swords were used at the Battle of Chickamauga

SUMMARY

A GENERAL REVIEW OF PRESENTATION

In Today's Competitive Market, Prospects Must Be "SOLD" on Studebaker Superiority!

An Effective PRESENTATION Is a Vital Part of that "SELLING" Job!

REMEMBER

In every presentation -

* Aim to:

  1. Create or intensify a prospect's desire to own a new Studebaker.
  2. Explain important features that cannot be effectively demonstrated.
  3. Pave the way for an effective road demonstration.

* Discuss Studebaker features in terms of customer benefits.

* Stress:

  1. Beauty
  2. Comfort
  3. Performance
  4. Safety
  5. Economy
  6. Dependability

* Tailor your sales story to fit the prospect's individual driving needs and desires. Special emphasis should be placed on those features in which the prospect is most interested.

* Make use of all sales aids that will enable you to more convincingly explain, clarify or illustrate features of interest to the prospect. These effective sales aids include passenger car presentation "flip-over" charts, Inside Facts books, color and fabric charts, competitive comparisons and special show room displays.

PRESENTATION
Meeting D-1

QUIZ

A GENERAL REVIEW OF PRESENTATION

Salesman's Name_____ Date_____

The following statements are either true or false. Circle the letter "T" in front of a statement which you consider to be true. If you think the statement is false, circle the letter "F".

T F (1) An effective presentation of Studebaker features can help you sell a new car by creating or intensifying a prospect's desire to own.

T F (2) An effective presentation usually eliminates the need for a road demonstration.

T F (3) One of the chief advantages of an at-the-home presentation over a showroom presentation is that a prospect's home creates an atmosphere much more conducive to new car selling.

T F (4) One of the advantages of making a presentation in the showroom is that there is direct access to more sales aids -- such as "flip-over" charts, Inside Facts books, color and fabric charts and the like.

T F (5) The basic qualities that virtually every prospect demands in a new car are beauty, comfort, performance, economy, safety and dependability.

T F (6) In every presentation you should aim to at least touch on all of the six basic customer-wanted qualities.

T F (7) In discussing any Studebaker feature with a prospect, always be sure to give him as detailed and technical an explanation as possible, so that he will know everything there is to know about the feature.

T F (8) Studebaker features should always be discussed in terms of customer benefits.

T F (9) If a prospect expresses special interest in safety, emphasize in your presentation those Studebaker features that contribute to safety.

T F (10) An effective way to begin a presentation is to stand off away from the car and direct your prospect's attention to the car's overall appearance.

T F (11) The "flip-over" chart can be used effectively to give emphasis to features of special interest to a prospect.

T F (12) A road demonstration should not be suggested until after the presentation has been completed.

Grown people are wondering in gloomy despair
What makes such cloudy skies,
But children all know it's only because
The Angels are making mud pies.

1760
52,8
63374

Twenty Five Years In The "Garden Of God."

For twenty five years you have tilled and you've toiled
In the earthly "Garden of God,"
Toiled in it's patches of thin, worn out soil
And tilled in the young, virgin sod.

You have christened the buds as they entered the world,
Have helped the youths' petals unfold,
Have said the last words to the full ripened flowers
When the petals grew lifeless and old.

Been with them when ecstatic spirits ran high
As the Mountain of Olives of old,
Been with them through all their Geth-sem-a-nes,
Through suffering and anguish untold.

Some weeds you have found in the "Garden of God,"
Weeds of jealousy, gossip and hate,
You have faithfully tried to weed them all out,
The results are ours to relate.

You've entreated the weeds to stay out of your soil
With biblical language that suits,
You've prayed and you've pulled with your spiritual might,
But the Devil holds on to the roots.

You've also found briars in the "Garden of God,"
With pickers like fingers of sin,
And scmetimes the flowers seem hard to find
From the way that the pickers stick in.

But we know that you've found flowers in the "Garden of God,"
Beautiful flowers of the soulN,
Flowers that stay closed until trouble is nigh
And only then let their petals unroll.

We hope you've found flowers of friendship and help
And flowers of patience and love,
Beautiful flowers that are colored by God
With the rainbow hued hopes from above.

And as you continue together to toil,
In earth's garden here or abroad,
You have our best wishes to build through the years,
A beautiful "Garden of God."

Cape and Florida Films to Be Shown

HYANNIS, Aug. 16—Color slides and motion pictures of Cape Cod and Florida, taken by David R. Spence, Hyannis and St. Petersburg resident, will be featured at the Friendly Forum of the Federated Church of Hyannis at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the church auditorium.

Mr. Spence also will lecture on historical aspects of both famous resort areas. The Rev. Carl F. Shultz, pastor, will preside.

...is Given

LIONS SEE MOVIES OF AZTEC IMAGES

David R. Spence, of the Trade School faculty, addressed the Lions Club this noon at Hotel Kimball on the subject "Vocational Education Among the Aztecs 500 Years Ago," and he illustrated with two reels of moving pictures.

Mr. Spence visited the museum of Israel Tannebaum in Mexico City last summer and found that the eminent archaeologist had collected in his museum a great variety of clay images similar to pen and ink drawings. These he charted and divided into various grades, showing how the idea of vocational education was worked out in remote times among the Aztecs.

Chicopee Lecturer Leaves Florida With New Films

Chicopee, April 14—Mr. and Mrs. David R. Spence of 641 Broadway have returned home after spending the winter in Florida. During the winter Mr. Spence lectured at the First Congregational Church of St. Petersburg, on five different occasions and had the interesting experience of speaking at the Shriner's noonday lunch for the fourth successive year to 220 members from Alaska to the Panama Canal Zone and representatives from nearly every state in the Union, also to the Ladies Guild of the Congregational Church.

On the trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Spence visited the Magnolia and Middleton Gardens near Charleston, S. C., and saw the azaleas in full bloom, 65 acres of them and wistaria vines growing over and completely covering the tallest oak and pine trees with a mantle of purple blossoms.

On Wednesday the 23d, Mr. Spence will present two motion pictures, in color at the Chicopee Falls Congregational Church for the benefit of the redecoration fund of the church. The two films are titled,—"Fascinating Florida" and "From Vermont To Cape Cod."

His picture, "Fascinating Florida" includes shots of poinsettias and flame vines, a trip through a citrus canning and juicing factory where every operation is recorded in movies, the making of colored church glass windows. He has many feet of Weekiwachee-Cypress Gardens, Parrot Jungle and a unique display of the only Four Leaf Clover Farm in the world where three million four leaf clovers are picked and sold each year at a profit of $30,000 for the owner.

The Life of Christ portrayed in wood inlays, no paints, stains or dyes being used, all coloring being done with 49 different varieties of wood gathered from all parts of the world are in the picture.



DAVID R. SPENCE

Elder Resident Addresses PTA



CHICOPEE—David R. Spence, believed to be the only living Chicopee resident who knows more of the city's history, shows Sheridan St. School PTA members Mrs. Robert Richardson and Mrs. Ted Kord a copy of the original deed to the city. Mr. Spence was the guest speaker at the PTA meeting last night.

CHICOPEE

D. R. SPENCE TO TALK ON CHICOPEE HISTORY

Will Be Speaker at Police Meeting April 6 For Falls Church Guild

David R. Spence, known throughout Hampden county as a lecturer, will be the principal speaker at a public meeting to be held at the Chicopee Falls Congregational church April 6, under the auspices of the day group of the Congregational Woman's guild.



DAVID R. SPENCE

Mr Spence will present an illustrated lecture on "Historical Chicopee." The speaker became interested in the subject some months ago when his daughter, who was studying for her master's degree at Clark university, took for her thesis subject, "Industrial Chicopee." Research in this field led to a careful study of all available records. It led from one thing to another and almost before he realized it, Mr Spense found himself delving into Chicopee's background. With his pencil, paper and camera, Mr Spence has compiled a fund of information about which he will talk next month.

The committee in charge has arranged for a musical program. The public is invited. A small admission fee will be charged.

GREATEST AUTO HAZARDS SATURDAY



DAVID R. SPENCE

Chicopee, Jan. 23 — On Thursday, February 2, at 2.45 p. m., David R. Spence, formerly a teacher at Chicopee high school and now teaching at the Springfield Continuation school, will speak at the meeting of the Chicopee Falls Women's club. The topic of his lecture will be "Historical Chicopee." Mr Spence is well known as a student of outdoor life and has lectured in several parts of the state. His lecture will be illustrated with slides and motion pictures. It is expected that there will be a large audience as the meeting will be open to men as well as women guests of club members.

David R. Spence Talks on Trees

Witchhazel's Divining Power Discredited; Beech Safe from Lightning.

Dr. Azel P. Barney sang at the weekly luncheon of the Exchange Club in Hotel Kimball this noon and President R. DeWitt Mallary called attention to the coming of Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, who is to speak at past president's day next Thursday noon. The dinner will be at 12 o'clock, so as to allow Mr. Fish plenty of time for his address. He has been devoting considerable time recently to pointing out the danger from those of communistic tendencies. Reference was made to the Calvert Club meeting Tuesday and the dance and bridge to be given in Longmeadow Thursday evening for the building of a cabin at Bonnie Brae, East Otis Girl Scouts' camp.

The business over, David R. Spence of the Continuation School staff gave his deferred lecture on "A Walk Through the Woods," bringing in mounted specimens of more than 50 trees. The speaker opposed certain commonly accepted theories, one that witchhazel was a good diviner of the presence of water underground. He said he had known this to fail more often than to succeed. The Indians appear to have been right in declaring that the beech tree was a good tree to be near in a thunder shower, as lightning would not strike it, but he explained that this tree contains an oil that is a nonconductor.

The ash tree with its straight grain furnished the Indians suggestions in modeling, Mr. Spence said. The pines furnish the finest carpets in the world. It is a good thing when poisoned by the poison ivy to rub on the juice of the silver leaf, though gasoline is still better, Mr. Spence said. The Indians used to declare that snakes would not live in the presence of ash leaves, but this is not because of any specific quality in the leaves, but because ash leaves grow on the north side where there is not as much sun and snakes to bask in the sunlight.

The Old Fordway.

The fordway crosses the Chicopee
River just below Birchem Bend.

The waters foam and swiftly roam
Above the old fordway,
Which nightly swarms with ghost-like
forms
That disappear by day.

The warriors bold of days of old
Here nightly gather round,
In bold array for midnight fray
To reclaim stolen ground.

To fight again the valiant men
They fought one Summer's day,
Who drove them on when hope had
gone,
Across the old fordway.

And many a man as on they ran,
Had sunk beneath the wave,
And nature's road, which God be-
stowed,
Became a warrior's grave.

But still they arise before my eyes,
Reclaiming long lost sod,
Still fighting back the white man's
track,
Fighting the will of God.

When the whip-poor-will begins to
trill
Across the midnight dew,
I see the men who fought here then
Go slowly fording through.

With silent tread and low bowed head
They'll walk their endless way,
Awaiting all the angels' call
To cross the old fordway.

—D. R. S.

Life's Stages.

Back where the lillies grow white in
the stream,
Back through the mists of life's clos-
ing dream,
Back through the ages memory flies,—
Two little children making mud pies.

Back in the goldenrod, childhood days,
Beautiful visions of sun-kissed rays,
Back midst the daisies memory flies,—
Two little children making mud pies.

Back where the apple bloom shower-
ing fall,
Where the bright stars of youth shine
over all,
Back to the time when hope never
flies,—dies
Two little children making mud pies.

Back to the fatherhood, motherhood
days,
Half through the tangle of life's wind-
ing maze,
On the brow of the hill where time
quickly flies,—
Two little children making mud pies.

Back where the leaves have turned
gold in the frost,
Where a love formed in childhood has
never been lost,
Hoping for years to come, memory
tries,—
Two little children making mud pies.

—D. R. S.

Our Old Canoe.

The years have gone with measured
tread
Across life's pleasant sea,
And left the mark of time behind
Upon my chums and me.

The river smoothly wanders on
Along old Sandy's shore,
And lightly floats the old canoe
We used in days of yore.

The bark and frame, and paddle too,
Are the worse for wind and rain;
Yet I long for the drip from the pad-
dles dip,
And the clank of a rusty chain.

Poor Brook's pines grow straight and
and tall,
Through the cove the waters flow,
At Birchem's shore I hear them roar
As they did in the long ago.

The swallows skim o'er Muzzy's bank,
And o'er the waves of blue
That ripple lightly one by one,
Against our old canoe.

Whatever pleasures life may have
In store for me or you,
In memory hold the days of old
In our old birch canoe.

—D. R. S.

The Beginning and the End.

They were seated one night, with the
pale moon above,
At the shore where the sad waters
moan,
"Am I heavy?" she asked, but he gush-
ingly said:—
"I could hold you forever, my own."

"I could lift you and hold you with
one arm," he said,
"As a tree is upheld by its root."
He grew stronger with marriage as
years passed along,
For he lifted her now with one boot.

"With a door he had struck her," she
said to the judge.
"He abused her and threatened her
life."
But the judge, looking puzzled, said
"he knew of no law
To keep a man from ado(o)ring his
wife."

He is now playing golf with a pretty
brunet,
(Their complexions both needing a
tan),
She must need the cool breezes upon
her fair cheek,
For she's riding with some motor-
man.

—D. R. S.

Two of the large maple trees on East street at the side of the Methodist Church are being cut down, one of them being leveled yesterday. The work is being done by two men from the Center for the wood that is in the trees. The trees have been affected by the gas from the main there, and gradually decayed.

Just another leaky gas pipe,
Just another tree cut down;
Pretty soon throughout this section,
We'll be known as "Shadeless Town."

—D. R. Spence.

Graft.

We were shocked at our officials,
And frozen by the draught
From the late Post Office scandals,
When we heard of naught but graft.
Now the Agricultural Bureau
Is sailing the same raft,
Proudly flying from her masthead
The battle flag of graft.

"My country" says the orator,
"How sturdy is our craft,"
Our tongues then sing "America,"
But our hearts are crying graft
We're teaching Philipinos
In wisdom and statecraft,
Just hear their latest college yell,
It's "graft, graft, graft."

Don't talk to me of Russia
Being rotten to the core,
Or of vice in her officials,
I won't listen any more.
You don't have to go to Russia,
Where they've only just begun,
To find out where it's rottenest,
Just stop in Washington.

—D. R. S.

If.

If the Massachusetts State House was
up in Forest Park,
So that we could watch the ones
who make our laws;
We'd put them all on piece work, and
pay they by the job,
So that they would work their
brains and not their jaws.

If a man was born in Hartford and
took Holyoke for his home,
And in Chicopee he learned of pol-
itics;
He'd make a dandy President for this
benighted land,
For he surely would be on to all
the tricks.

If little John D. Rockefeller was ap-
pointed treasurer
Of this country down in Washing-
ton,
And given half for salary of all that
he could earn,
We'd soon own all there is beneath
the sun.

If the people on The Union could fight
as they can talk,
They'd lick Jim Jeffries with one
mighty "biff,"
If they could only pick the candidates
to run this mighty State,
If they only knew—but what's the
use of if.

—D. R. Spence.

Truth.

d a taint on a woman's name,
ossips enlarged the tale,
w the taint to a slander grow
breath become a wail.

ed the deeds of saintly man,
ar the public gave,
e shout grew faint and ended
a line on the stone of his
grave.

—D. R. Spence.

Nov 18, 1925

THE SPRINGFIELD HOMESTEAD,



SOME DAY

(Written for The Homestead)

Some day, if our dreams come true,
We'll wander back again to view
The old familiar scenes that rise
Like long-lost friends before our eyes.
Back along the river's shore
(The path the Indians trod of yore),
The path our boyhood's bare feet knew,
The woods we loved to wander through,
The well-remembered fishing brooks,
The well-known pools and shady nooks.
Through Poor Brook woods our way we'll wend
Across Hogg Hill to Birchem Bend,
Down to old Sandy's pebbled shore,
To Hemlock Hollow, famed of yore,
Then up to where the mayflowers grew
At "Johnnie Cake," and there we'll view
The old Snow house that peaceful lies
Beneath the sunny, summer skies,
We'll see them all, the old, the new,
And wander all the country through,
Some day.
We'll see the old home on the hill,
The caves and rocks at Mungerville,
And then perhaps we'll wander through
The playgrounds that our childhood knew,
And let our fancies wander o'er
The long-lost days of years before.
The swimming pool beneath the trees,
The perfume of the evening breeze,
The orchard with the grapevine swing
Perhaps will fond remembrance bring.
The country roads that winding go
Across the hills old mem'rys know,
The school house up Clough district way,
Perhaps at church on "Old Folks' Day,"
And see the folks we used to know
And went to school with years ago.
We'll see the flowers and wander in
"God's country," where the wild birds sing,
Perhaps forget that we are men
And be just barefoot boys again,
Some day.
Some day, some week, some month, some year,
That some day may be drawing near,
With all the toil and worry past
We'll wander home again at last,
Some day.

D. R. Spence.

boys
withstanding this
other boy[illegible] killed

Random Rhymes

IDEALS

These are the men on whom we must
depend,
Truman, Vaughan and men like Hiss
and Maragon,
The ideals for our sons to know
And to their likeness sometime grow,
Truman, Vaughan and men like Hiss
and Maragon.

With time, old ideals seem to fade
And standards shrink to naught,
We wonder what the old-time men
Of Congress would have thought
Of Jefferson, guffawing round
With General Harry Vaughan
Or Washington, become a pal
Of one John Maragon?

D. R. S.

Chicopee Falls.

"Babe" Hayes

Have I ever seen Alaska?
Why what a question, friend—
I know its every mountain
And its shores from end to end;
I have seen its nights of darkness
And its sunshine without end,
I have seen its gorgeous canyons,
Where its shining rivers wend;
I have seen its lights and shadows,
I have seen its balmy days,
I have seen its Mount McKinley—
And — I've met "Babe" Hayes!

"Babe" Hayes — the Big Committee
Who welcomes folks who roam,
With one hand outstretched at Ketchikan
The other hand at Nome—
Who stands, a huge Colossus,
To welcome you and me,
With one foot on Mount McKinley,
And the other in the sea.
Yes, I've surely seen Alaska,
I have seen its balmy days,
I have seen its lights and shadows
And, I've met "Babe" Hayes.

DAVID R. SPENCE

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
ROOM 426, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

FRANKLIN J. GRAY
SUPERVISOR

RUTH EVANS
ASSISTANT

November 13, 1936

Mr. David R. Spence
Trade School, Gen. Dept.
2025 Main Street
Springfield, Massachusetts

My dear Dave:

I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed your lecture last night at the Educational Club. I did not get a chance to see you after the meeting to express my appreciation.

It was one of the best travel talks that I have ever heard, and the pictures were most beautiful and interesting. You certainly have a good eye for scenery, and know the kind of shots that are appreciated by an audience. You did a great job and all the fellows were immensely pleased with the talk.

We all owe you a debt of gratitude for a very interesting and profitable evening. More power to you and many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Franklin J. Gray

Supervisor

Spence Travelogue

The senior fellowship of Trinity Lutheran Church is sponsoring an open meeting Sunday at 7 in which David R. Spence will present his travelogue, "Fascinating Florida," motion pictures in color on which he comments as the scenes appear. Mr. Spence formerly taught at Trade School, teaching 33 years in all of which 28 were spent in Springfield. He has traveled in 18 different countries. Everyone is cordially invited to see these pictures.

* * *

Lincoln - Jefferson Ave. Parent - Teacher Association will hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday night at 8 in the library of Lincoln School. Mrs. Elliot Grover, president, will conduct the business session during which the election and installation of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Guest speaker will be David Spence who will give an illustrated travelogue. A social hour and refreshments will conclude the program.

* * *

PLEASE PASS THE WORD ALONG KINDLY POST THIS NOTICE

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

— Featuring —

Spectacular Shots of Scenic Spots

— AND —

Glimpses of Gorgeous Gardens

— Including —

The Cypress Gardens, Florida, during the filming of the Esther Williams' Picture this winter; Forest Park in Springfield, Mass.; Elizabeth Park in Hartford Conn. (Laurel, Rhododendrons and Roses); Historical Jamestown; Gettysburg, Pa.; The Shenandoah Canyons; The Airlie Gardens in Wilmington, N. C.; Magnolia Gardens in South Carolina; The Ringling Estate at Sarasota, Florida; The Tulip Gardens in Michigan; and other Historical and Human interesting Scenes;

— Entitled —

"SCENES AND GARDENS TO EVER REMEMBER"

WILL BE PRESENTED BY

David R. Spence

A Pleasing and Popular Lecturer with a Wealth of Interesting Information.

A World Traveler, who has been all over America, to Mexico, Alaska, through Central Europe and to Egypt.

A Capable Camera Man, who gets the pictures others wish they might get—by wandering where they hestitate to go.

This is a Brand New Lecture with Slides and Motion Pictures in Natural Color

(Including Pictures being Shown Publicly for the very First Time)

And a Lecture that you will remember for a long time.

SUNDAY, JULY 19th at 7:30 P.M.

IN THE MEMORIAL BUILDING

At the end of the Drive between Johnny Lemos' Flower Shop and the Church

at The Federated Church of Hyannis

and

DAVID R. SPENCE GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON NATURE

Trees, Reptiles and Animals Are Discussed Before Exchange Club

Interesting facts in Nature, particularly those in connection with trees, were pointed out to the members of the Springfield Exchange club this afternoon by David R. Spence of the Chicopee and Springfield Continuation schools. Mr Spence was the speaker at thec lub's regular luncheon meeting at the Hotel Kimball.

The hemlock tree is known as the compass tree because the topmost twig always tips to the east, the speaker said. Squirrels find their buried nuts even under snow because the squirrel laps the nut when he puts it under the ground and he can smell his own trademark later. Where there are walnut trees there will be squirrels, and where there ar esquirrels there will be found the walnut trees.

Boil the sap of the butternut tree and it cannot be told from maple sugar except by its white color. The snake is not able to live without sunshine so they are not to be found in the dark forest districts. The squirrel does not drink in the sunshine because there is where the snake basks. The snake has no stinger. It does have two hollow teeth through which the poison flows. The snake sticks out its tongue because through this part of its anatomy it hears. Its inability to see far makes it necessary for it to use its tongue to detect the presence of friends or enemies. The bat has no ears but hears through its wings.

The tree breathes through its leaves. The leaf area of the poplar tree is smaall; so it has a flat stem. Poison ivy affects only one person in 20. Skunk cabbage is green in winter's snow because its roots send out heat which warms the ground around it and permits the growth of grass. The odor of skunk cabbage attracts a bug which believes ther eis something dead. This insect fertilizes the cabbage. In Palestine the locust tree grows a pod, which may have been John the Baptist's food referred to in the Bible as locust and honey.

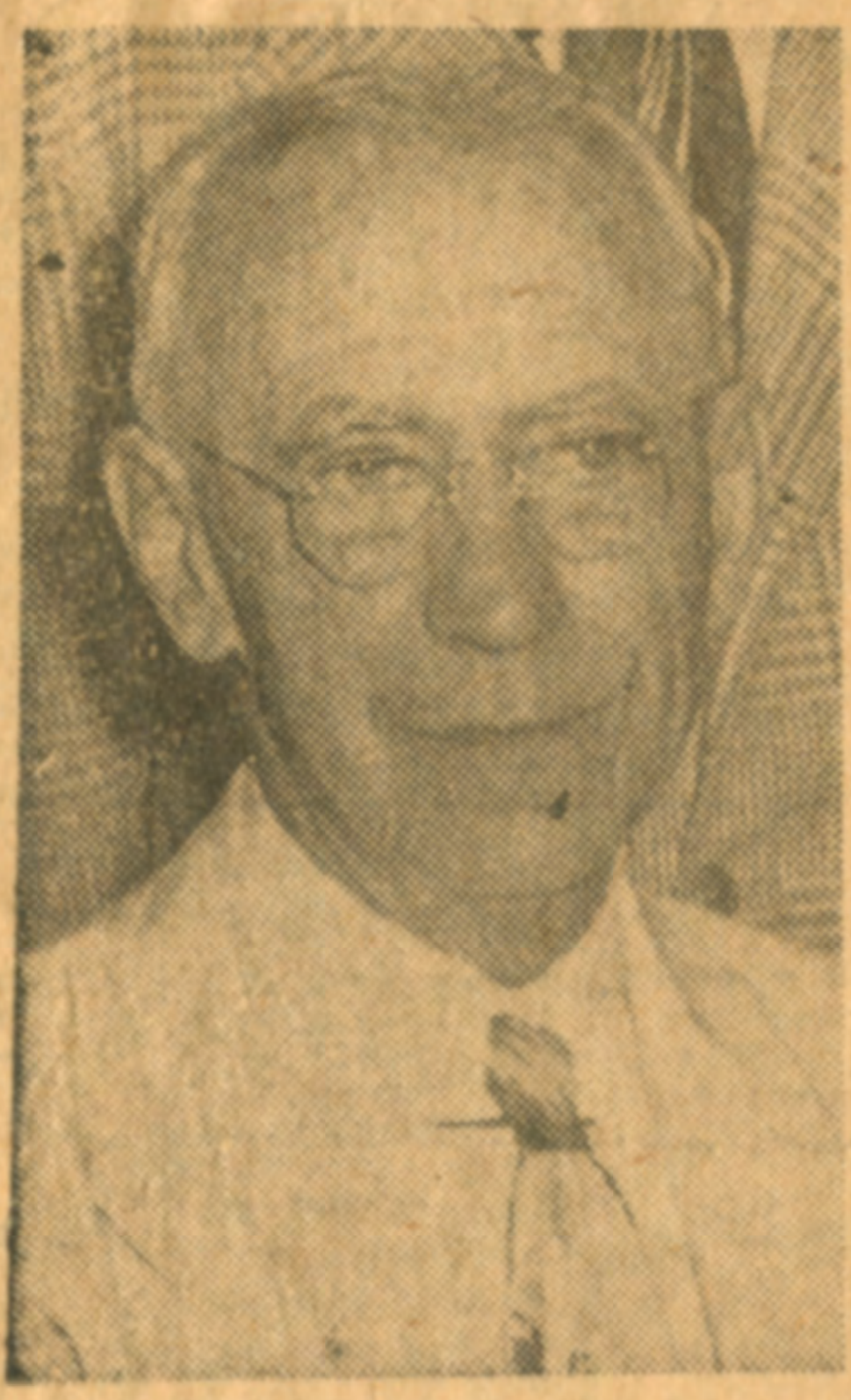
Dr Azel P. Barney, a member of the Exchange club, sang several solos at today's meeting. President R. DeWitt Mallary presided. The speaker was introduced by Jack Whitney.

Next week's meeting is to be past presidents' day, an dthe speaker will be Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

turnpike access road.

Alvord PTA Fall Meeting Is Wednesday

CHICOPEE — The first fall meeting of Alvord PTA will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. "Historic Chicopee Falls" will be the



DAVID R. SPENCE

topic of David R. Spence of this city, world traveler and lecturer, guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne, copresidents, have announced the program for the year as follows: election day food sale; open house, the date to be announced; Dec. 1, family night with a smorgasbord supper to be served at the Chicopee Falls American Legion hall and John Haagburg speaking on "Physical fitness and our youth"; Dec. 21, movies will be shown in conjunction with the children's Christmas party.

Feb. 9, Founder's Day and the observance of the 10th anniversary of the Alvord PTA with past presidents and past principals of the school to be honored. Speaker will be James L. Shea, director of audio-visual education, whose subject will be "Today's teaching tools"; March 8, Raymond Snyder will tell of his duties as school adjustment counselor. Open house will be held in April, date to be announced, and the May meeting will be the installation of officers. A representative of Monsanto Chemical Co. will show the movie "The Home of the Future."

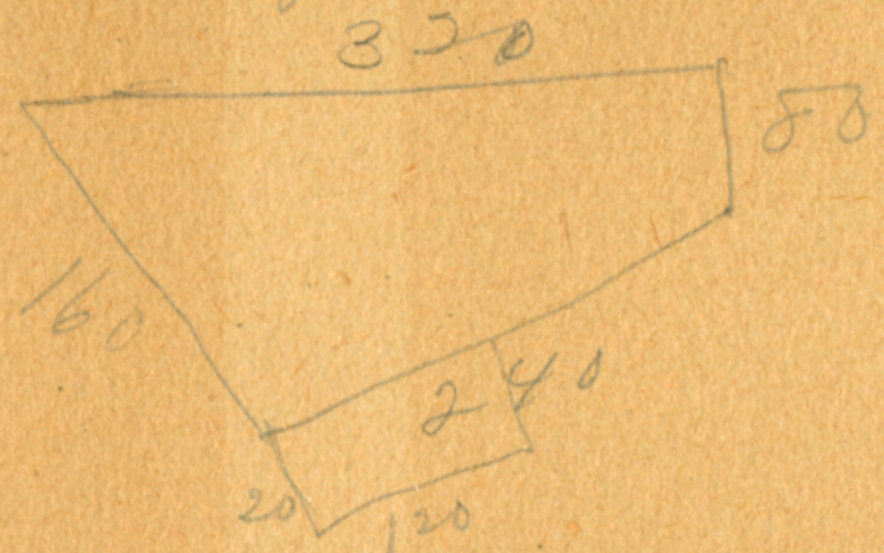
Other officers serving the 1959-60 term are Mrs. Cyril Malone, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Lacey, second vice-president; Mrs. Norman Cournoyer, secretary; Mrs. Leo Riendeau, treasurer, and delegates to PTA Council, Mrs. Roderick Crochiere, Mrs. Sophus Lolos and Mrs. Leo Riendeau.

Standing committees are: legislation, Miss Catherine Schryer, principal; program, John Hartley, Mrs. Thomas Nowak, Mrs. Roland Darcy and Mrs. Armand Darcy; membership, Mrs. Roger Gallant and Mrs. Cleo Paul; sunshine, Mrs. Josephine Niedbala; publicity, Mrs. Roland Vogel, Mrs. Cyril Malone and Mrs. Harold Darcy; refreshments, Mrs. Clarence Thibodeau, Mrs. Roland Darcy; hospitality, Mrs. David McDonald; ways and means, Mrs. Henry Chase and Mrs. Joseph Del Monte; representative to School Committee meetings, Mrs. John Kowalek, and room mothers, Mrs. Bernard Kane.

Orchard 70 Pots . 1 430 ft 8 line

Orchard 140 ft x 400 ft -

Pond Lot -



Daily News
April 27, 1905

SOME POETRY OLD AND NEW

A Wail from Chicopee.

I see that Andrew Carnegie
Has given Springfield town
A brand new city library
That's way ahead of our'n.

Now, here's a list of things we need
Up here in Chicopee,
Besides a hundred thousand
That he might give to me.

We need a Board of Aldermen
Who can run the city right,
We need a city marshal who
Can stop a canine fight.

We need a new police force
Who will raid the gambling joints,
We want a city mayor who
Can give the others points.

We want a bridge across the river,
And, as trouble never ends,
We want our electric light department
To pay us dividends.

We want the saloons to obey our laws,
Without our being mean,
We want our taxes lowered,
We want our streets kept clean.

We want golf stopped on Sunday,
We want the wrong kept down,
And while you're at it, Mr. Andrew,
Please send a whole new town.

—D. R. S.

A Plea.

O "Teddy" we don't want to
Overtax your mighty brain,
As you're speeding through Kentucky
On your "trust provided" train.

But at this time we wish you'd stayed
At home in Washington,
While the beef trust's in a mix-up
And see what could be done.

There are bears in Oklahoma
That you're after good and hot,
But we've bulls out in Chicago
Who're just waiting to be shot.

We know the country's healthy
Out in the woolly West,
But the hunting in Chicago,
By far exceeds the rest.

We don't begrudge your holiday,
We know 'twill bring relief,
But please stop at Chicago
And reduce the price of beef.

D. R. S.

Sp'fld Daily News,
April 6, 1905

SOME POETRY OLD AND NEW

Keep a Pluggin'.

Don't y' mind the pessimists,
Keep a pluggin',
Life ain't full o' fogs and mists,
Keep a pluggin',
Sunshine falls as well as dew,
It falls on others, why not you?
Somewhere the clouds'll let it through,
Keep a pluggin',

You're sure at least o' burial ground,
Keep a pluggin',
Things ain't half as bad's they sound,
Keep a pluggin',
Dollars grow on every tree,
If we know just where they be,
At the top for you and me,
Keep a pluggin',

Lots o' folks is lookin' on,
Keep a pluggin',
'Till the snow 'n' mud is gone,
Keep a pluggin',
Don't stop along the line to chew;
Keep a goin' 'till you're through,
'N' then the folks 'll know 'at you
Kep' a pluggin'.

—D. R. S.

Beyond the Veil.

Yes, the title's antiquated
And the tale is oft' repeated,
The dead and we are separated
By a veil.

Oft' I lie awake and dream,
If things were only as they seem,
How our hearts would fondly beam
Beyond the veil.

Steps that I loved to hear
Now sound distinctly near,
Fall on my listening ear
Just through the veil

How I long to tear apart
The veil that keeps my aching heart
From bounding, swift as arrows dart
Through the veil.

When dwelling in the promised land,
Perhaps some day I'll understand
My heart was kept at God's command
Beyond the veil.

"D. R. S."

May 4, 1905 Daily News related.

SOME POETRY OLD AND NEW

May 18 1905

A Site for the City Hall.

"I move we build the City Hall
On the old site," some one said,
But the Springfield Union man looked wise
And gravely shook his head.

"Let's put it up on State street, then,"
Another one suggested,
But the Springfield Union man replied:—
"Your brain must be congested."

"We want it out on Main street here,
Where it plainly can be seen;
No monuments or maple trees
Or buildings in between."

They planned it here and planned it there,
And all about the town,
But the Springfield Union softly laughed,
And gently turned them down.

I'll tell you now what I have heard,
Though through no direct communion,
I've heard they want the City Hall
In the office of The Union.

—D. R. S.

Our Tax Rate 21.

Beautiful City of Chicopee,
With the river winding through,
And the streets so full of holes and ruts
An automobile can't get through.

With the green hills all around you,
And the blue sky over head,
The electric lights are all shut off
And the police force all in bed.

With your clustered church spires standing
Beneath the Summer's sun,
No bridge across the river
And your tax rate 21.

With your debts so high they soon will
Put a signboard o'er the town,
We'd surely like to borrow, but,—
"We pay no money down."

Still the woods are green above you,
In the trees each birdie trills,
The river gently ripples on,
But that don't pay your bills.

—D. R. S.

Daily News Aug 12, 1905

THE HOUSE AT OLD "SKIP"

(The Old Gassner Homestead)

Written for The Homestead



Browned by a century's storms it stands,
The pioneer of the Indian lands,
Looking tired and worn and old
From the summer's heat and winter's cold,
Strangely silent the whole day long,
No sound of prattle or childish song.

The hollyhocks about the door,
The arbor that the vines grew o'er,
The old rope swing beneath the shade
By loving hands for loved ones made,
The giant, ghostlike Button Balls
Silently guarding the old brown walls.
If they could speak, what tales they'd tell
Of those who drank at the old stone well,
Of the older ones of another day,
Of younger ones who have gone away,
The loved ones sleeping beneath the trees,
Lulled to rest by the evening breeze;
Of how they gathered on Christmas day.
All the children from far away,
Romping around on the attic floor,
Long lost days of years before.

Ah! The tales it could tell to you
Of the scenes that have come within its view,
Of the wild, romantic Indian days,
Of their night attacks and treacherous ways.
It heard the sound of the signal gun
Fired by the troops at Lexington;
In 1812 again it viewed
The useless struggle of war renewed;
Again I hear its walls relate
Of the Mexican war of '48;
In '61, as our elders knew,
It watched the march of the boys in blue;
In '98 in the war with Spain
It heard of rumble of guns again.
It bravely stands, though sinking slow,
A connecting link of the long ago.
Silently, sadly, one by one,
It has counted the days of the setting sun,
While one by one from the dear old home
The loved ones have wandered away to roam.
No sound is now heard within the walls
And the horned owl hoots in the Button Balls,
But the sun-kissed windows reflect the rays
Just as they did in the early days,
And we who wander on memory's wings
Have hallowed the spot for the thoughts it brings,
The finer nature within us stirred,
Softened and soothed by a voice unheard,
Just as the evening sunsets play
On the granite cliffs at the close of day.

D. R. SPENCE,
23 Southwick St,
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Aug 30, 1905

SOME POETRY OLD AND NEW

Hello!

Isn't it pleasant to sit and think
  Of the days of the long ago,
Before we heard of "How do you do?"
  And just spoke out hello?"

Way back in the gladsome days of youth,
  Way back,—How long ago?
When all were friends, there were no foes.
  When everyone said "hello!"

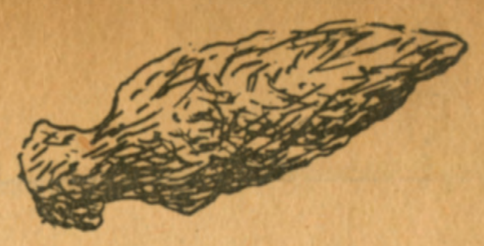
And just spoke out "hello?"
  hood days
  Our esteem for a chum to show,
A hearty slap on the comrade's back
  And the merry cry "hello!"

When the Summer night enwrapped the plain
  Or the fields were white with snow,
We gathered at night when the moon was bright
  With the rallying cry "hello!"

They say there's a big divide beyond
  Over which we all must go,
If you are first at the other side
  Just guide me with your "hello!"

—D. R. Spence.

AN ARROW HEAD



(Written for The Homestead)

As scarce as the deer in their oldtime haunts,
  As rare as a costly gem,
A lingering trace of a nation's flight
  From the land that was meant for them.

Linking together the old and new,
  The now and the days of yore,
Lest we in our vanity forget
  The fate of those gone before.
  An historic lesson to those who come
  When we in our greatness fall,
Curbing their pride and turning their thoughts
  To the one who rules over us all.

D. R. Spence.

THE SWIMMIN' POOL

I get thinkin', same as you,
'Bout the things we used to do,
Youngsters just let free from school
Racin' towards the swimmin' pool.
Down the dusty, country lane
Our barefoot prints to leave again,
Runnin' cross the medder grass
Which nods "Howd'y' " as we pass,
Climbin' through the pasture gate
Hurried by a cry, "It's great,"
From the fellers wet an' cool,
Splashin' in the swimmin' pool.
Through the years the vision shines
In the shadow of the pines,
Or out where dreamy sunbeams play
On the waters far away,
All the faces filled with cheer
Deep reflected, bright and clear,
Just as you see pictures show
In the fire light's ruddy glow.
Or as youthful fancies lie
Waiting for the by and by,
So the past lies clear and cool,
Buried in the swimmin' pool.

—D. R. Spence.



SWIMMIN' POOL

On the Firing Line

By R. P. M.

Dreams.

A million men with a million dreams—
  Bright dreams of hope, for their hearts were young—
Some dreamt of wealth and some of fame;
  Some of boundless love of which bards have sung.

These little dreams were their cherished all,
  What thought their end lay in years afar.
Each meant as much to the dreamer boy
  As an empire meant to a king or czar.

A call came clear from a war-torn land,
  And the million dreamers one by one,
For the greater dream of democracy
  Laid their dreams aside for the sword and gun.

Laid them gently down, where the dust of time
  Would blur and blot, perhaps destroy
The memory prints of ambitious dreams—
  The life-laid plans of a soldier boy.

They gave them up when duty called,
  Surrendering all they had to give—
Their million little dreams must die
  That peace, the one great dream, may live!

D. R. SPENCE,
Chicopee Falls, March 28, 1918.

Lessons from a Pig

A pig ain't no beauty,
As beauty now goes,
She ain't got no earrings
Nor manicured toes.

She don't wear low necks,
Nor furs in the summer,
And the boys on the curbstone
Don't call her a "hummer."

But somehow I'm jealous
Of old Mrs Pig,
With her tail curled up tight
Like a grandmother's wig.

When with indigestion
I'm doubled up like a hammock,
I fervently wish
I had Mrs Pig's stomach.

When meal time comes round
And I can't eat a bite,
I wish then I had
Mrs Pig's appetite.

The gossips don't pester her
Morning and night,
And the neighbors don't say
That she looks like a fright.

Of course I am glad
I ain't old Mrs Pig,
But by the side of some people
She looms up quite big.

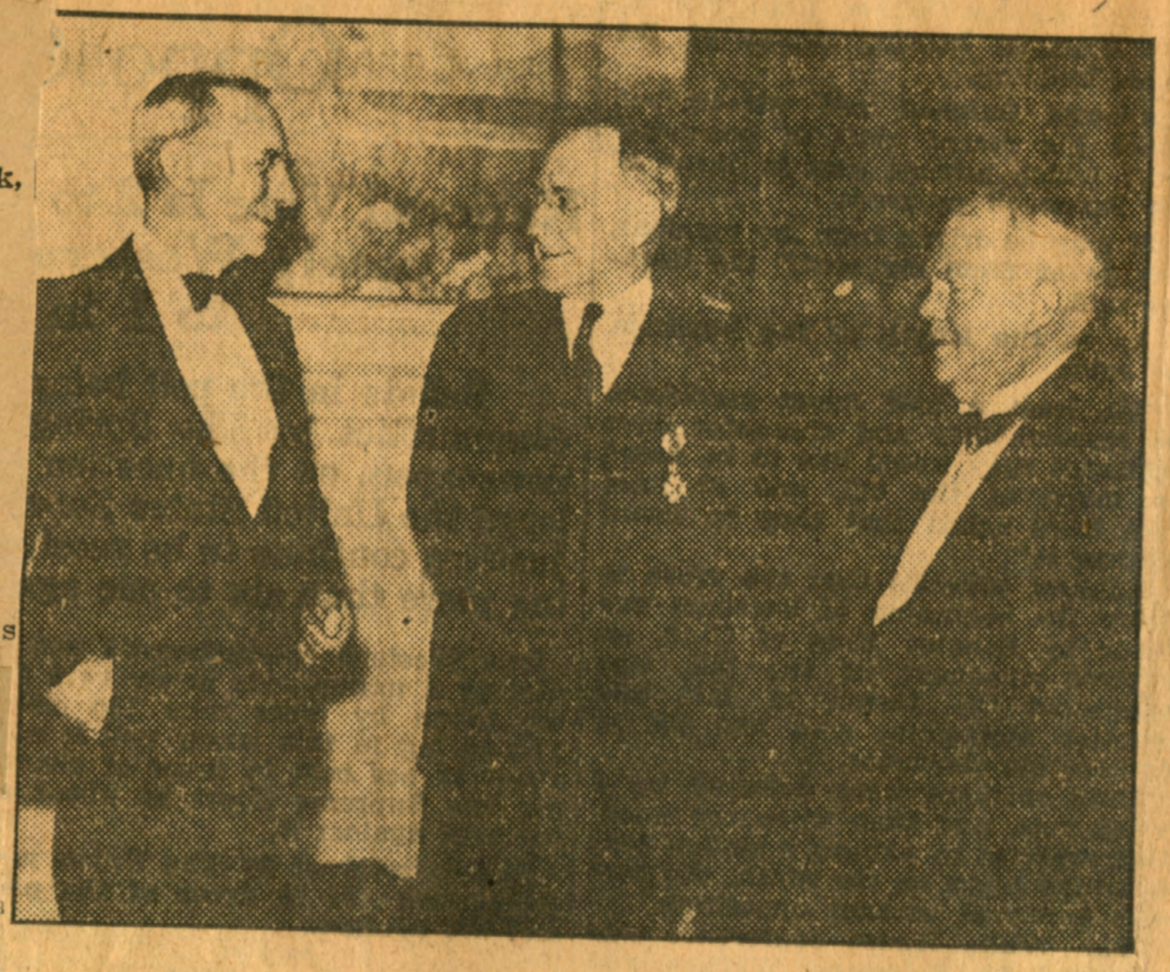
[D. R. Spence, Massachusetts

MOTH MILLERS

If you have the great misfortune find moths going to housekeeping side your perfectly good piano, ma a mixture of turpentine and oil lavender and spray this inside the strument with a scent spray or small syringe.

EBRUARY 23, 1937

Leaders at S. A. R. Annual Session



Springfield Union Photo

Left to right: David R. Spence, Trade School, speaker of the evening, Major Burton A. Adams, vice-president, George Washington Chapter, and Irving S. Brooks, re-elected president of the chapter.

S. A. R. PRESIDENT URGES PROTESTS ON COURT CHANGE

Irving S. Brooks, Re-elected at Annual Washington Chapter Session, Notes Need for Action

President Irving S. Brooks, who was re-elected president of George Washington Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, at the 42d annual meeting in Hotel Highland last night, urged the compatriots present to send "peppery" letters to their congressmen remonstrating against changes in the Supreme Court.

Maj. Burton A. Adams was elected vice-president. Other elections were: Secretary and treasurer, Leland F. Bardwell; chaplain and genealogist, Rev. Herbert E. Thayer; historian, Lincoln C. Haynes; auditor, Frank S. Burt and registrar, Daniel P. Cole.

Resolutions on Deaths

Treasurer Bardwell reported a balance of $336 in the treasury and it was voted to let the lower rate of annual dues continue for another year.

Resolutions on the death of members passed away, William C. Newell, a charter member, Preston S. Leonard and Henry N. Bowman, were presented by Rev. Herbert E. Thayer, with a sketch of the valuable services of each and Frank P. Forbes presented a resolution on the death of William T. Raynor. All arose in honor of the dead.

Rep. Richard H. Stacy, a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature, said the Governor, Legislature and Governor's Council are working most harmoniously and the Governor seems to want to keep down the budget. Mr. Stacy stated that 1900 bills have come in, but hearings and reports are progressing satisfactorily and it does not look as if the Legislature would drag along into the summer as long as has been the case for several years.

Presenting Flag

President Brooks referred to the illness of Harry Bowen at Springfield Hospital, while Henry Punderson is confined to his home by illness. He spoke of the interest George Washington Chapter has taken in assisting Mercy Warren Chapter, D. A. R., in presenting a new flag for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

The Collins Trio consisting of Robert Collins, Philip Buddington and Robert Wild, furnished music.

The second part of the evening's program was devoted to an illustrated lecture by David R. Spence of the Trade School, assisted by Mrs. Spence, who was introduced by Maj. Adams.

Tells of Travels

He told of a visit to Mt. Vernon and contrasted that palatial home with the modest cabin of Lincoln. Then he took his audience to the wonderful Carlsbad Caverns, being made into a national park, one on a 750 foot level, another section on a 1200 foot level and a third, on a 2000 foot level. Only the first level is completed as yet.

The great Coulee dam was described, also the various national park scenes in Alaska, the fishing industry in Alaska, dangers of infringement of fishing laws, and many other things, the motion pictures representing colored views taken by Mr. and Mrs. Spence who have been in the 48 States in their travels.

DAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

PYNCHON CLUB PLANS LECTURE ON ALASKA

David R. Spence of the Trade school faculty will be the speaker tomorrow night at the regular monthly meeting of the William Pynchon club of First Congregational church, following a supper at the parish house. He will present an illustrated lecture on Alaska, featuring the salmon industry and the FERA project in the Mantanuska valley. Supper will be at 6.30, reservations to be made with Stanley Caron. The lecture will be at 7.30.

Boy Scout Sunday will be celebrated at the church with the Boy Scouts and scout committee attending the 10.45 service in a body. The sermon topic will be "The key to the situation." The church quartet will sing. Sunday evening at 6.30 there will be a meeting of the Young People's society, who will hear a talk on the Goodwill industries.

Large Crowd Attends Forum

Church Talk Tells Of Cape Industries

HYANNIS, July 21—Extra chairs were needed in the Hyannis Federated Church last night to accommodate all persons attending the weekly Friendly Forum. The Rev. Carl F. Schultz, pastor, said today that the audience was the largest of the Summer.

Several Cape Cod industries figured in motion pictures and an accompanying talk by David R. Spence of Chicopee Falls and Hyannis entitled "Unusual Industries of Unusual New England." Among them was the Blue Sea Chest of Harwich where hammered aluminum bowls are designed, Colonial Candle Company of Hyannis and cultivated blueberry raising in East Sandwich.

In introducing his subject Mr. Spence declared that the Pilgrims engaged in industry to pay back finances borrowed for their expedition to the New World. He followed the industrial stages through which New England has passed since that time.

A 15-minute organ recital by Clifford Kemp preceded Mr. Spence's lecture.

Lecture on Aztec Training Work Heard by Probus Club Memb

David R. Spence of Trade School Tells of Facts He Learned While in Mexico

Vocational instruction was carried out for Indian youths of the Aztec race more than 600 years ago, David R. Spence, Trade School instructor told members of the Probus Club in a lecture on Mexico after the club dinner in Hotel Kimball last night.

May Purchase Models

As a result of a suggestion made by Mr. Spence, the club will consider purchasing a collection of Aztec models for presentation to the Springfield Museum of Natural History. The purchase would be made from Prof. Israel Tannenbaum in Mexico City, where Mr. Spence discovered an unusual and interesting museum of archeological specimens collected by Prof. Tannenbaum, and kept in comparative obscurity.

The Jewish professor has written seven books on the Aztecs, none of which ever has been published, Mr. Spence said, and he suggested that the Springfield Probus Club might like to purchase a collection to give to the city, at the same time helping to publish one of the manuscripts which contains much information that never has been printed.

Mr. Spence's discovery of the vocational training of Aztec boys was made in the museum of Prof. Tannenbaum. He showed a small collection of models on which the boys worked, learning to be craftsmen, and working in clay instead of on paper because of the scarcity of the latter material during their civilization.

Taught First Principles

The boys first were taught to fashion a tear drop of clay, he said, showing that 600 years ago the Indians had studied this form, even as present day engineers studied it in developing streamline designs.

Next the boys were taught to divide small hemispheres into regular parts, by straight lines, by circles and by stars. Then scroll designs were worked. The tools which the youths employed were of obsidian, a volcanic glass which occurred naturally in the rgeion of Mexico.

They were taught to drill holes, and in the samples, each hole appeared exactly in the center of the models. Accuracy was taught, too, for gauges were modeled in clay by which the size of holes was measured. These were small balls, each of which was only a hair's breadth greater in diameter than the preceding size.

Classes in Zoology

As the student progressed, he was taught zoology, and modeled animal forms and bird forms in clay, still working with the crude obsidian tools which were hard, nevertheless, and often razor sharp.

Many of the models were adapted to use in crude machines in the homes, Mr. Spence said, being practical as well as instructive.

Measured by the civilization of that period, the Aztecs were advanced over civilization in European countries, he said. They were using cement to lay floors while the Europeans still lived in huts.

One of the things which brought about the downfall of Aztecs, and their conquest by the Spaniards, was their religion. They made war to capture humans for sacrifice, he said, and attacked in masses, cutting out opponents, and capturing them singly by the combined efforts of three or four men.

When the Spaniards came with gunpowder and cannon, these massed attacks made them perfect cannon fodder, and between loadings of the cannon, cavalry attacks resulted in the death of many by the sword. Had the Aztec aim been to kill instead of capture, the Spaniards would not have had a chance, Spence said.

After his lecture, Mr. Spence showed natural color films of his Mexican trip, depicting the native conditions and customs of the people.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB MEETING

The Springfield Golden Age Club will hold a brief business meeting, Friday, November 13th, at 1.30 p. m., at 44 State street.

There will be a showing of beautiful pictures from Cape Cod to Florida, through the courtesy of Mr. David R. Spence of Chicopee Falls, a retired Springfield Trade High School teacher, who desires to share his pleasure with the Golden Agers.

...struggle he was ordered to Ethiopia to cover developments.

Spence Returns As Guest Speaker

Glimpses into high lights and side lights of Springfield's history were shown last night by David R. Spence, history instructor at the Springfield Trade School, before the monthly dinner meeting of the Tuesday Club.

With a membership of men desiring a social, but educational meeting at intervals, the club last night heard Mr. Spence for the third time, so popular have been his talks. Thomas J. Lyons, president of the club, presided.

In the showing of the colorful pictures, Mr. Spence presented the story behind Miles Morgan; Selectman Jehu Burr, whose father was Aaron Burr; significance of the 'Witches' Crosses on the doors of the Shriners Hospital; the tale of the Twisted Tree at School and Mulberry Streets; the painting of Daniel Boone by Chester Harding of State Street; the history of the Puritan statue, and of the H. L. Handy employe who later painted a portrait of President Coolidge which now hangs in Amherst College.

ALASKAN COLONY UP IN ARMS AS U. S. CUTS AID

Dug in for Winter, Must Sell Crops Through New Set-Up

Palmer, Alaska, Jan. 8—Irate Matanuska colonists yesterday protested against orders of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation corporation calling for changes in policy and announcing that funds for colonists would be curtailed.

Many colonists threatened to leave Matanuska. One indignation meeting was held and others were being planned. Delegations called on the ARRC management in protest when the new orders were announced.

The orders included:—

1.—That colonists must sell all products except wood and milk through a new marketing organization. For their commodities they will receive half in cash and the other half as a credit against their accounts. Failure to comply, they were told, would be considered a violation of contract.

2.—No more crews will be furnished for clearing of the ground.

3.—Practice of paying one colonist for caring for another during an illness is discontinued.

4.—Sunday bus service in the colony was suspended.

A circular later informed the colonists that "our funds will be exhausted for every one who will have been in the colony for over 18 months by September 1 of the present year."

Colonists gathered in groups yesterday in the federal government's expensive project designed to put settlers from the drouth stricken Middle Western area of the United States on their feet economically. Some said that they would leave Matanuska before time for another planting season arrived.

Of the 200 families transported in the summer of 1935 from Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota homes to the Alaskan homesteading tract, 52 went back home after short stays. Some were homesick. Some quarreled with administrative officials. Others were disappointed and said they had been misinformed about the prospects.

The unrest became so great admin- several times and a "troubleshooter" istrative authorities were changed was sent to the colony to smooth out difficulties.

The remaining colonists forgot their troubles in the task of carving a home in an undeveloped wilderness and in building cabins, barns and communal centers. Then the first crops came in, and the settlers jingled coins in their pockets for the first time since they had come north in May of 1935. The second season ended early in November with record crops. The colonists dug in for a winter of rest and then yesterday came the new orders.

Under the plan by which the federal government financed the colonists, they were given loans of $3000, due in 30 years with interest less than 3 per cent. Payments on the loans did not begin until the fifth year, and the government agreed to feed the colonists until they became self-sustaining.

The loans were not in cash. The cost of the food given the colonists was charged against the loan. The cost of the livestock and the farm implements was placed against the account. Other charges were asses

Government Investment in Matanuska Valley Colony

Washington, Feb. 24 — Uncle Sam has an investment of $17,142 in each of the 175 Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota farm families established in Matanuska valley, Alaska, more than 18 months ago, the records showed today.

The families owe the Alaska Rehabilitation corporation, set up by WPA to operate the project, an average of $4000 each. One family owes $14,000.

Plans are under way to transport 30 more families to the community to take the place of those which have returned to the States. This will require money and Administrator Hopkins wants $800,000 more for the colony. He announces his intentions in a letter to Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan.

The government corporation owns the land, but the plan, according to WPA, is to give it to the settlers on a homestead basis as soon as they have met their obligations to the corporation. On a homestead basis, the settlers will pay the government about $150 an acre.

Heretofore the corporation has extended ready credit to the settlers. They have been receiving tokens good for farm implements, groceries, fuel, food and livestock and feed. But the colony was placed on a cash basis February 10, Ross L. Sheely, manager for the corporation notified WPA.

Instead of tokens, the settlers receive cash for their work, $15 an acre for clearing underbrush on what ultimately may be his own land. For felling trees and hauling out the logs, the pay is $20 an acre; for building a barn, $400, and for building a chicken house, $50. Other work draws pya in proportion.

While WPA officials would not discuss the cash payment plan, they expressed hope the farmers would be enabled to make some payments on their obligations.

Action has been started, Sheely reported, to recover some of the farm implements and other materials provided the colonist who owes the corporation $14,000.

"Any of those colonists who kick ought to be spanked," said the Rev Merrill Sulzman, visiting here from Seward. "They have good homes—many of them better than they ever had before. They have schools, churches, a community hospital, stores, a town hall, and many other conveniences."

Spence Describes Alaskan Colony

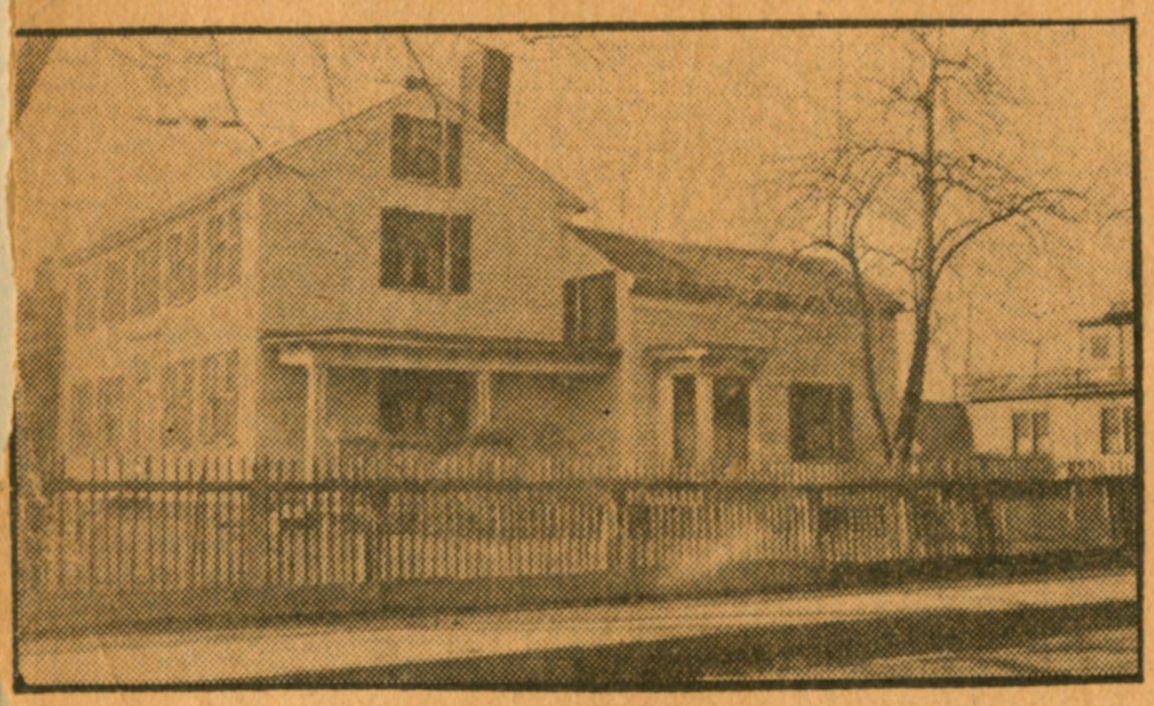
Government's Effort to Place Men on Homesteads Outlined

The government scheme of colonization undertaken in the Matanuska Valley, Alaska, was described by David R. Spence before the Civitan Club at Hotel Stonehaven this noon. If it is to furnish food supplies for the aviation base near by it may be a success, he prophesied.

A number of counties in the Midwest were drawn upon to furnish 10 families each, and the carpenters to build them houses were delayed so the pioneers and the carpenters arrived on the same boat. Each family was allowed 40 acres and the land on the hillside sold for $3 an acre, while on the level it was sold for $30 per acre. The houses were to cost $800 each and $287 worth of furniture was allowed by the Government.

It was supposed that no farmer was to go into debt more than $3500, though when he was there last summer some people told Mr. Spence that $8500 was owed the Government by one family. The United States authorities furnish free movies and give free transportation back and forth to the shows. Some of the people who have gone there have not much idea how to farm, but they may learn to make it pay. There is a community s[illegible] and 400 people to run it, so ext[illegible] is this colonization scheme, Mr [illegible] stated.

Historic McArthur Dwelling To Be Discussed by Speaker



Except through an occasional respection on the part of some ambis citizen, few people in any comnity would ever know that at one e distinguished people were born had lived with them at one time. people of Chicopee will have an ortunity to hear some interesting orical facts, supplemented by pices that will be flashed on the en, when David R. Spence of copee Falls gives his illustrated torical lecture on Chicopee at the copee Falls Congregational church day night.

Not many residents know that the ite wooden two and one-half story use at the corner of Belcher street l lowed Broadway, Chicopee Falls, s the birthplace of the late Maj- n Arthur A. McArthur who served the Spanish-American war and in Philippines during the insurrecn of Aguinaldo. The house was ilt in 1815 and is said to be one the oldest structures in the city.

Maj-Gen McArthur was the father of Gen Douglas McArthur, present chief of staff in the United States army, a post to which he was promoted less than five years ago. In reply to a letter seeking verification of historical records sent by Mr Spence, Gen McArthur wrote that his father had been born in the house and added that his father had often spoken of his birthplace in a sentimental manner. This allusion to such an illustrious man will be but one of many Mr Spence has prepared.

Another interesting fact that Mr Spence has uncovered is that in the early 1820's Sumner Chapin of Chicopee raised and fatted steers for the market. Two of these Chicopee steers were used at the barbecue at the dedication of Bunker Hill monument at which Daniel Webster was the speaker and LaFayette was the guest of honor. The steers were walked from Chicopee to Boston, the trip taking three full weeks.

TELLS OF ALASKA COLONY
David R. Spence Addresses the Civitan Club Here

David R. Spence discussed the Matanuska valley, Alaska government colonization project, yesterday at the noon luncheon meeting of the Civitan club. Mr Spence expressed the opinion that the project probably will be a success if it is to furnish food to the aviation base nearby.

It was supposed that no farmer was to go into debt more than $3500, Mr Spence said, but when he was there last summer he was told of at least one family which owed the government $8500. Free motion pictures and transportation to and from the theater are furnished by the government, Mr Spence related. He told of the community store run by 400 persons and other details of the colonization scheme.

PITTSFIELD

Sad Sounds

There are many sad sounds
In this world that we ken,
Like the hum of mosquitoes,
Or the scratch of a pen,
But the wheels of a bed
Seem to rattle like doom,
As they rattle one down
To the operating room

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE, INC.

MEMBER AGENCY—THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

October 8th, 1942.

Westoyer USO Club
7 Church Street
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Mr. David Spence,
641 Broadway,
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Dear Mr. Spence:

The slides and colored movies which you and Mrs. Spence showed on our program on Wednesday were certainly exceptional and very much appreciated by every one here. Many favorable comments were made by the individuals, after you left, and since we are serving the soldiers, we feel that their gratitude was most significant.

Sometimes contributors to our program feel that numbers are important. However, our close contact with the individuals who use this club makes us feel that the donation of your services and your personalexperiences in your extensive travels cannot be measured in numbers.

Again thanking you for this valuable contribution to our program for Wednesday evening, I am

Sincerely yours,

Josiah T. Gibson

Josiah T. Gibson,
Ass't Director.

JTG*EHC

EAST SPRINGFIELD

WOMEN'S CLUB HEARS DAVID R. SPENCE

David R. Spence was the speaker at the November meeting of the East Springfield Women's club last night at Central hall. Mr Spence spoke on "Alaska and way stations," illustrating his talk with motion pictures. Musical entertainment consisted of soprano solos by Miss Martha Harrison of the Springfield Conservatory of Music, with piano accompaniment played by Mrs Coral W. Huestis.

The club bowling league is now under way under the direction of the ways and means committee, with 24 members enroled. Matches are held weekly at the WBZ Bowling alleys, with a banquet to be held the latter part of March at one of Springfield's hotels. A card party for benefit of the club will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs Albert Denis of Alvin street.

Tickets were distributed last night for the annual mother-daughter banquet to be held Monday night, December 6, at East church community house. The Women's guild of East Congregational church will cater, and a Christmas program and party will follow with Mrs George L. Carter as general chairman. Tickets are being handled by members of the general committee of which Mrs Edwin Riffelmacher is chairman. Mrs Riffelmacher is assisted by Mrs E. J. Fasser, Mrs Clifton Adams, Mrs Raymond L. Mathison, Mrs Harold C. Rowe, Mrs Henry J. Trottier, Mrs O. V. Simonson, Mrs Chester Blair, Mrs Oscar Scheuneman, Mrs Ralph Bennet, Mrs E. C. Tanner and Mrs J. T. Kostenbauder. A social hour concluded last night's meeting with refreshments served by Mrs Leslie Buchanan, chairman; Mrs Raymond Mathison, Mrs Russell Hall, Mrs Vernon Trigger, Mrs Harold C. Rowe and Mrs Chester Blair. Table decorations represented an Alaskan scene to harmonize with the topic of the evening's lecture.

New Deal's Alaska Colony Described By David Spence

Trade School Instructor Says Matanuska Experiment Could Not Exist Without Federal Aid—May Be Future Supply Base For Army and Navy

Without the constant support of the United States government the Matanuska colony at Palmer, Alaska, would last no longer than a few weeks, according to the first-hand observation of David R. Spence, instructor at the Trade school, who spoke on "Alaska and ways stations" last night at the meeting of the Reciprocity club at the Hotel Kimball.

Mr Spence said the new deal has so far spent $17,000 on each family transported to the Matanuska valley. He said the colonists were intended to be a farming group, but that in order to be self-sufficient according to the standards of modern farmers they need a market for their produce.

A market for farm produce could be obtained only if the government would lift existing restrictions on exploitation of Alaska's mineral resources, he added, a move which he felt might bring large numbers of workers to the section.

However, he said, the money spent on the project is not all lost if considered as a defense measure in connection with the present development of a large army base not far from Palmer and the prospective establishment of a nearby naval base. He believes the government expects the Matanuska farms would be a source of food for future large garrisons which might be stationed at such posts in the event of a war threat from the direction of Asia.

Such an understanding of the government's motive in subsidizing Matanuska is not new, he said, and is widely believed in portions of the West where the army and navy theory has been discussed in most of the newspapers. The West coast, Mr Spence said, feels itself more or less vulnerable to invasion from Asia.

Mr Spence pointed out the city of Nome is directly north of Honolulu, that the islands and fiords of Alaska and the West coast of North America present a naval defense problem for our own West coast. Naval bases at Alaska, he stated, are not easily established, partly because of the deepness of the fiords presenting the most likely spot for a protected United States naval base, the best probably being near the Matanuska valley.

Mr Spence, who has traveled in all of the 48 states, described New Mexico's Carlsbad caverns as well as the glaciers, flowers, totem poles and salmon of Alaska and the Coulee dam project in the state of Washington.

President Herman Provost presided at the regular monthly dinner and meeting. Announcement was made of a regional meeting to take place probably in Springfield during April when clubs from Boston, Holyoke, Hartford, and Albany, N. Y., will gather. The national president, Justin P. Alderman of Philadelphia, Pa., will speak. Entertainment at the close of the meeting was provided [illegible] "Yvonne, the personality girl."

To Show Films On Florida

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell Spence of Hyannis, Mass., who are visiting Mrs. Spence's sister, Mrs. William Hill of Chateaugay, and her niece, Mrs. Wilbur Bracey of Burke, will show colored motion films of Florida and scenes from Washington, D. C. and Holland, Mich., tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Burke Methodist Church basement.

They will also lecture about what they have seen and filmed, including the Cypress Gardens, McKee Jungle Gardens, citrus fruit growning industry, pionsettias and flamingos, all found in Florida; cherry blossom time in Washington and the tulip festival in Holland, Mich.

The event is being sponsored by the Women's Society of Christion Service of the church and admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

Super Highways

They're building super highways
For Political connections
~~To help them~~
For votes in doubtful areas
And help pay for elections

33 Gordon St.

Springfield, Mass.

December 3, 1940

Greetings, Kind Friend,

Many thanks to you, Mr. Spence, from the members of the Saturday Afternoon Club.

We enjoyed and greatly appreciated your talk to us the other afternoon. Yours is the happy faculty, as we may have told you before, of being able to take any topic and, by your approach or your pleasing personality or your nice choice of words, making it unusually interesting. Indeed, we can still remember your descriptions of other trips you have made. In other words, you make an impression that is lasting. So we like to have you come and address our group. Will you come again after you have made another trip? We hope you will.

With best wishes to you and a final word of genuine gratitude, we now bring this to a close with the usual and most friendly--<u>cheerio!</u>

Yours for the Golden Rule,

Arvid N. Holmberg,

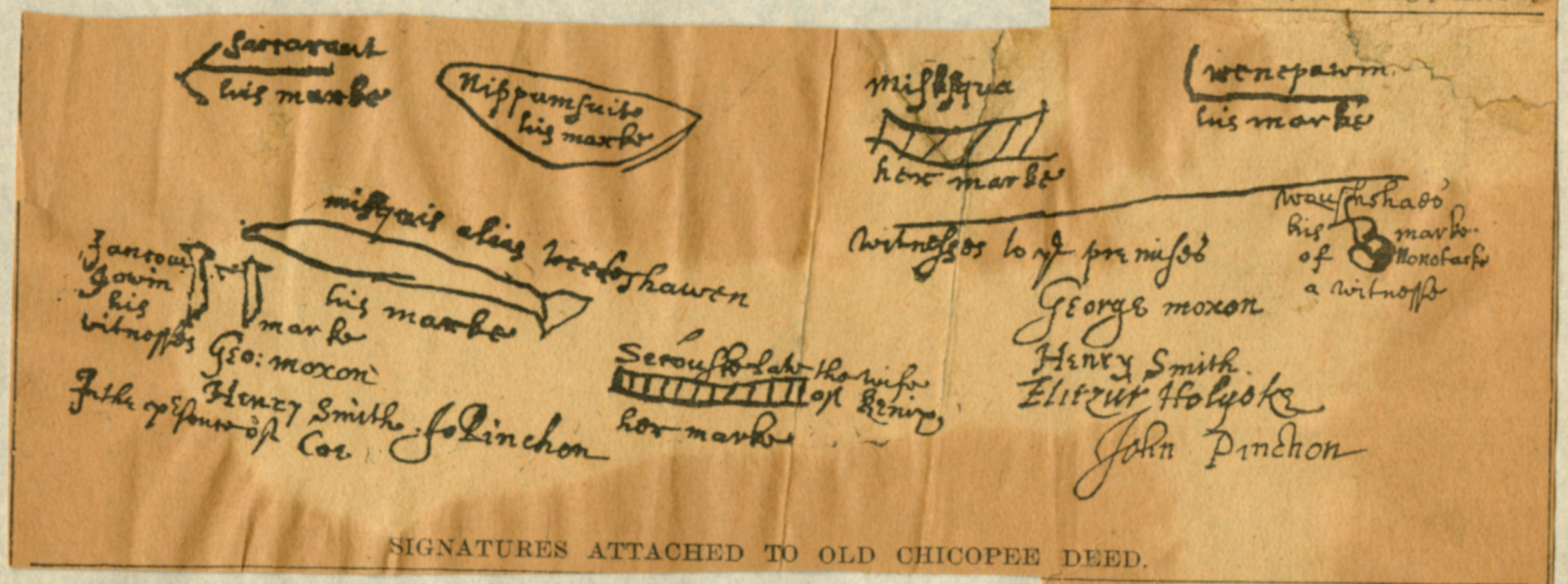
Secretary.

All Blind People

AN OLD DEED TO CHICOPEE.

Quaint Document by Which Indians Turned Property Over to Pynchon and Others.

A discovery of great significance in the history of the Connecticut valley is that of the original deed of sale by the Indians of the land lying to the north of Chicopee river. William Pynchon affixed his "hand and seale" to this document on the 17th day of April, 1651. It is one of a group of newly-found letters and papers of William Pynchon, now being printed by



SIGNATURES ATTACHED TO OLD CHICOPEE DEED.

the Massachusetts historical society. The Indian deed by which Pynchon acquired "Agaam alias Agawam," and Springfield on July 15, 1636, is known only in its recorded form, a copy in the writing of Elizur Holyoke. The deed for Chicopee is the original document, and gives the names of Indian grantors of whom nothing has been known. The body of it is in the handwriting of William Pynchon.

The land transferred in this quaint old paper consists of "all the groundes meddowes and woodlandes lieng on the East side of Quettcot river from the mouth of Chickoppy River vp to another smale Riveret caled Wollamansak sepe which Riveret runs into Quinnettecot River with the meddow and planting groundes caled Paconemisk and all other meddowes that are wet and hassocky lyeing betweene the said Riveretes. Also all the woodlande lieng about three or fower miles vp Chickuppy River and the meddow there caled skep alias skipnuck." This is the low fertile flood plain now called the Chicopee-street district, along which the Boston and Maine railroad runs from Chicopee junction to Willimansett. It was the earliest settled portion of Chicopee, and much of it still remains a stronghold of Yankee names, agriculture and republicanism in the strange mixture of races that is now Chicopee.

It is remarkable how the old Indian names have persisted. Connecticut, Chicopee and Willimansett are almost unchanged; "Skip" or "Skipmunk" is still a popular name for Chicopee Falls. The only names which have been lost are "Paconemisk" for the "planting grounds —betweene the said Riveretes," and "Pissak" for "the meddow and swampes—on the south side of Chickuppy river near the mouth of the River," the region around the present Chicopee junction station. The name Pissak would have a homelike sound in that region now, however, for most of its present inhabitants bear such names as Wilczak and Czlusniak, not to mention Szajdek.

It is perhaps a far cry from these newcomers to the old Puritans who signed this old deed—the doughty parson, George Moxon; Henry Smith, to whom a house-lot 20 poles in width was assigned on the first division of property in Springfield, and William Pynchon. Yet it is hardly so far as from the Indians to the Pynchons, Moxons and Smiths, and the names and ways of the present dwellers in Pissak and Paconemisk can hardly be so strange to the tribes they found on the

land as were those of the first white settlers to the dusky Nippumsutt and Secousk, whom they replaced. Pynchon in signing the deed and the Chapins and Fays in clearing the land and building their cabins a while later were only beginning the process which was taken up in succeeding generations by the Callahans and O'Flahertys, then the Lamagdalines and the Chaquettes, and now by the Romanawiczes and the Zochechowskis.

The old deed is written in plain and painfully spelled English typical of those rude times; the arrows, canoes and other hieroglyphs by which the old families signed away their rights add further vividness to the breath of the old days which the deed carries down to us. The document in full is as follows:—

Thes presentes witnesseth this 20 day of Aprill 1641 a bargaine betweene William Pynchon of Springfield on Quinettecot River on the one party and Nippumsuit of Naunetak in the name and with the consent of other Indians the owners of certaine grounde hereafter named viz. with name and behalf of Mishsqua and her sonn Saccarant and Secausk and Wenepawin all of Woronoco and Misquis the owner of Skep and other grounds adioyning and Jancompawm of Nanotak on the other party witnesseth that the said Nippumsuit with the consent and in the name of the rest for and in consideration of the sume of fifteene fathom of wampam by tale accounted and one yard and three quarters of double shagg bages one how seaven knifes seaven payer of sessars and seaven aules with certaine fish hooks and other smale things given at their request: all thes being in hand paid to the said Nippumsuit in the name of the rest: and for and in consideration of the said goods paid before the subscribing hereof hath bargained sould given and granted and by thes presentes hath fully and cleerely barganed and absolutely granted to the said William his heires and assignes for ever all the groundes meddowes and woodlandes lieng on the East side of Quettcot river from the mouth of Chickoppy River vp to another smale Riveret caled Wollamansak sepe which Riveret runs into Quinnettecot River with the meddow and planting grounds caled Paconemisk and all other meddowes that are wet and hassocky lyeing betweene the said Riveretes. Also all the woodlande lieng about three or fower miles vp Chickuppy River and the meddow ther caled skep alias skipnuck, or by what other name or names the said groundes be caled with all the pondes waters swampes or other profitte adioyning to all the said premises with all the Ilandes in Chickuppy River and the meddow and swampes caled Pissak on the south side of Chickuppy river near the mouth of the River: The said Nippumsuit with the consent of the Rest above named hath absolutely sould to the said William his heires and assignes for ever: to have and to hould the said premises with all and singular their appurtenances free from all incombrances of other Indians: and the said William doth condition that the said Nippumsuit shall have liberty of fishing in Chickuppy at the usuall wares that now are in use: In witnesse of these presents the said Nippumsuit with the consent of the Rest hath subscribed his marke the day and yeare first above written being the twenty day of the second month 1641.

(Signed here.)

given to Wenepawin at the subscribing one yard and ⅛ for a coate of broad Bayes: and 1 pair of brieches to Misquis and 6 knifes to them all: also I trusted Misquis for a coate which he never paid and he was trusted vppon respect of setting his hand to this writinge.

May the 24th 1641. When Secousk sett her hand to this writing Mr Pynchon gave her 12 handes of wampom and a knife.

8t mon: 9 day 1643. When Jancompowin sett his hande to this writtinge in the presence of us and Coe Mr Pynchon gave him a coate and a knife. He came not to sett his hand to this writtinge till this day. Witnesses

GEO: MOXON.
HENRY SMITH.
JOHN PINCHON.

The woman caled Secousk above said who was the widdow of Kenip after she had 12 handes of wampum and a knife: came againe to Mr Pynchon the 27 June 1644: desyringe a further reward in respect she said that she had not a full coate as some others had: thereuppon Mr Pynchon gave her a childe coate of Redd Cotton which came to 8 hande of wampum and a glasse and a knife which came to above 2 hande of wampom more: in the presence of Janandua her present husband: witnesse my hand per me William Pynchon and she was fully satisfied.

Also Nippumsuit had another large coate for his sister that he said had right in the said land which came to 16s.

Also the wampom within named was current money pay at 8s per fathom at the tyme it was paid, per me.

WILLIAM PYNCHON.

Know all men that I William Pynchon of Springfield gent doe assigne sett over give and grant all my right in the land within named which I bought of Nippumsuit and divers other Indians 1641: to my son John Pynchon of Springfield gent and to Capt Henry Smith and to Ensigne Holioak all of Springfield to them and their heires and assignes for ever to be disposed by their discretion for Farmes belonginge to Springfield at such rates as in their coustome they will iudge to be Reasonable: witnesse my hand and seale this 17th day of April 1651.

WILLIAM PYNCHON [Seal.]

Sealed and delivered and possession given in presence of

THOMAS COOPER
JURY BURT
JOHN BERNARD.

Rec'ed in Courte Septr. 30 1670. attest SAM'LL PARTRIGG *Clerk*.

Indorsed: The purchase of the Land of Chickuppy up to Wallamansock scape: and Skeepmuck and the land adjoyning, with Father's Deed of Gift of it.

OTHER DAYS ON THE RIVER

Romance of Early Traffic and of the Bird Life Which Preceded Recent Developments.

To the Editor of The Republican:—

Since 1636, when William Pynchon led the first body of white persons from the Bay, to settle in this part of the Connecticut valley, many changes have taken place upon and near so much of the Connecticut river as lies in Massachusetts, south of Springfield.

The first settlers established a trading station a dozen miles down the river, at a place that was then, and now is, called Warehouse Point, and judging by the contents of the account book of William Pynchon, which is still preserved, a lively business was done by him. By this book, it appears that he sent to England, many thousands of the skins of wild animals. All these were shipped down the river and then across the Atlantic. At that time, many Indian canoes and small freight boats must have passed up and down the river.

Later on, the waters of the Connecticut became quite a highway for commercial and traveling purposes. Steamboats plied between Hartford and Springfield. Charles Dickens, when in America during his early life, described a trip in one of these boats, down the river from Springfield. A hotel once faced the river in what is now Agawam, a mile or two below where the South-end bridge is now located, and for many years a mill was located in the northern portion of what later became Riverside park. In this mill, cotton cloth was first manufactured, then wall paper. Ships were built on the banks of the river a few miles below Springfield, which, in high water, passed down over the falls at Enfield, and thence sailed for Europe or elsewhere over the high seas. There was a tow path along the river, and freight boats were dragged up and down the stream. Men with long poles kept the bow off from shore.

After railroad days began, and the Enfield dam was built, there came a great change in the happenings upon the river and its environments just below Springfield; freighting and general navigation ceased; the hotel and mill on the Agawam side, were abandoned. Only rarely was a boat seen upon that part of the river that was bordered by Agawam and Longmeadow; in fact, that part of the river for most of the time was as wild as some of the Adirondack streams.

It was interesting in those days, to see what unusual bird visitors appeared there. In the course of a number of days of observation, one might see the bald eagle perched upon the high trees bordering the river, occasionally feeding upon dead fish found by it along the shores. Possibly the snow goose would appear, as would also the double crested cormorant, and often in lowery weather, would be heard the weird cry of the loon. Twenty different species of wild duck were to be found there, including widgeons, teal, red heads and blue bills. Nearly all kinds have now forsaken these waters. Many of the shore birds, also, would stop there on their migration, including the winter yellow legs, upland and golden plover, and many of the different species of sand pipers that are more often seen on the coast than inland.

Now, in these later years, has come a great change in the aspect of this region. Both banks of the river are lined with bungalows and cottages. Small steamers, power boats and canoes ply back and forth over the waters of the Connecticut, and in the evening will be heard, instead of the quack of the black duck, the cry of the loon, the hoot of the owl and the splashing of the musk rat, sounds coming from Riverside park, dancing, music, the scream of the passengers on the roller coasters and the explosion of fireworks.

ROBERT O. MORRIS

1917.

Finn.

CHICOPEE SETS THE PACE

Maj Ruggles Will Display Example Set by City in Recruiting

"Chicopee is turning out more men for the United States army than any other city in the state, "Maj J. A. Ruggles of the United States army recruiting station in Springfield told Capt J. W. Pennington of the local state guard yesterday morning. Maj Ruggles was "more than pleased" with the support which Chicopee had contributed during "recruiting week" and said that he would inform all recruiting authorities to that effect. Capt Pennington said that since June 5, registration day, about 30 had enlisted. This number will be detracted from the 275 which is Chicopee's quota to be supplied by the draft or voluntary enlistment.

The local compan[illegible]

OLD DAYS RECALLED.

City Clerk James C. Buckley came into possession of a communication this morning addressed to him by O. M. Bixby of South Framingham, a former resident of this city and at one time an expert brass molder in the now defunct Ames Manufacturing Company. It was while the city clerk was concerned with the plant that Mr. Bixby, who is now over 80 years old, was employed there and later engaged as a truckman before he left this city. Enclosed with the letter was a clipping referring to the late John C. Smith who may be recalled by old time residents. During his residence in this city Mr. Smith made himself famous throughout the world as the maker of the first rifled cannon. Clerk Buckley takes great pride in the knowledge that the first piece of such ordnance was made in the Ames factory. Besides being a famous maker of ordnance, Mr. Smith was a well-known builder of lighthouse tops, who at one time was in charge of the construction of about 20 such tops which were set up on various lighthouses on the Atlantic coast.

[illegible] LOUGHMAN'S FUNERA[illegible]

[illegible]ings.

The city hall is pointed out with pride as one of the best bits of architecture in public buildings in New England. An architect passing through Chicopee recently stopped his automobile in front of the hall and inquired if the architect had not studied Belgium. The idea of the tower he said certainly originated nowhere else. It was later learned that the idea of the tower had been brought back from Belgium by the father of Elzear Mosman, who has designed many notable statues among them the soldeir boys' memorial on the high school lawn.

[illegible] report of th[illegible]

East Springfield Women's Program for Coming Year Offers Variety of Events

Number of Well-Known Speakers Scheduled to Address Club Next Season — David R. Spence, Mrs Clifton Johnson and Rev Robert S. Hall Among Those to Be Heard—Colonial Program Arranged for February — Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet to Be Held With Samuel Bowles School P.-T. A. Planned—District Groups Organized to Assist Mrs P. E. Rhicard, President, and Other Officers—Divisional Committees Also Named

TALKS by a number of well-known speakers, including David R. Spence, Mrs Clifton Johnson of Hockanum and Rev Robert S. Hall of this city, a Colonial program in February, the annual Mother-Daughter banquet, and a joint meeting with the Samuel Bowles Parent-Teacher association, are highlights of the 1937-38 program of the East Springfield Women's club which will open on Monday night, October 4, at Central hall, East Springfield. Regular meetings will be held at Central hall the first Monday night of each month with the exception of the annual joint meeting with the Bowles P.-T. A. which will be held in the Bowles school, and the Mother-Daughter banquet, scheduled for East church community house.

The Massachusetts Workers
They toil and slave and work and save
To the best of their endeavor
To help support John Maragons
And grow double chins for Dever.

State of the Nation

Truman talked about an hour.
In words long since forgotten
He could have told it in
three words.
Financially it's rotten.

GUILD TO SPONSOR ANNUAL GATHERING

Women of Faith Church Plan Hostess Supper Friday Night — David R. Spence Will Give Talk

Outstanding on the calendar of the Women's guild of Faith Congregational church for the year is the annual hostess supper which will be served Friday night at 6.30 at the parish house. Following the turkey supper, which will be served by members of group 8, Mrs M. K. Skipton leader, David R. Spence of Chicopee Falls will give an illustrated talk with colored slides on his recent trip to Alaska.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs L. Philander Moore, Mrs L. K. Hall, Mrs J. C. Sanburn, Mrs Gilbert M. Campbell, Mrs Chester B. Bulkley, Mrs Arthur L. Shields, Mrs F. C. Stedman, Mrs Henry S. Waldron, Mrs E. Milton Allis, Mrs F. E. Carlisle, Mrs Dale S. Tate, Mrs C. S. Hurlburt, Mrs Frank A. Sexton, Mrs John M. Newton, Mrs Katherine R. Potter, Mrs A. C. White, Jr., Mrs Frederick D. Griggs, Mrs Frank L. Mahan, Mrs E. H. Forristall, Mrs E. S. Jenkins, Mrs Raymond L. Barrett, Mrs Paul M. Vining, Mrs A. E. Shattuck, Mrs E. C. Calderwood, Mrs E. A. Kittredge, Mrs A. E. Viets, Mrs Charles S. Nichols, Mrs Frederic Hagler, Mrs Joseph C. Moody, Mrs Albert L. Woodworth, Mrs Henry Heim, Mrs H. R. Feltham, Mrs Frances E. Fenn, Mrs Clarence B. Mize, Miss Charlotte Cleveland, Mrs Elizabeth Robbins, Mrs Ernest L. Woods, Mrs Burton I. Johnson, Mrs Burton A. Adams, Mrs J. R. Smeaton, Miss Margaret Vanderzee and Miss Louise Lochridge.

Mrs E. E. Lochridge, dial 2-8324, is in charge of reservations for the supper which must be made by Wednesday noon.

Group 7 of the Women's guild, Mrs Frank A. Sexton leader, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1.15 at the home of Mrs A. L. Shields of 66 Rencelau street. A dessert luncheon will be served by the hostess following which Rev Wallace W. Anderson, pastor of Faith church, will address the gathering. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs A. S. Short, Mrs B. S. Lewis, Mrs H. W. Baldwin, Mrs W. N. Titcomb and Mrs Paul Steere.

ERNEST L. DAVIS, M. D.

DRS. DAVIS & HORRIGAN
X-RAY LABORATORY
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

ARTHUR J. HORRIGAN, M. D.

Dec. 29, 1938

Mr. David R. Spence,
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Dear Mr. Spence:

I want to thank you and Mrs. Spence for a most interesting and instructive evening. The members of the Club expressed their keen pleasure over your beautiful pictures and the clear concise talk regarding them.

I was sorry that I was unable to see you and Mrs. Spence before you left.

Again thanking you for myself and the members of the Clinical Club for a most pleasant evening.

Sincerely yours,

Ernest L. Davis

ELD/D

Snapshots of Cape's Historic Objects Taken by David Spence



The upper picture is of the now famous Cape Cod windmill bought by Henry Ford and which, Mr. Spence says, cannot be as old as stories would make it to be.

The lower picture is of a beautiful, old time Indian comb, dug up below the surface in Harwich.

Says Cape Codders Yarn Some

Spence Declares Henry Ford's Windmill Not So Old as Alleged in Stories; Also That Other Tales Are Stretched Slightly in Telling

David R. Spence of the Continuation School division, Springfield Trade School, is of the opinion that considerable material that has appeared regarding the old Cape Cod windmill recently purchased by Henry Ford and removed to Michigan, and other stories about antiques on the Cape are incorrect. Drawing on information picked up during his trip last summer, regarding the Cape Cod windmill, Mr. Spence said, last night:

"In the first place, this mill could not have been built in 1633. This was the year the first windmill was built at Plymouth, itself. The old mill referred to is known to have been built at either Sandwich or Barnstable. Sandwich was not settled until 1637 and Barnstable not until 1639 so the mill cannot be over 300 years old.

"Again the mill has not always been located at West Yarmouth. It was first located on the North Shore, either at Sandwich or Barnstable and about 1750 was moved to Bass River Village, then to South Yarmouth in 1782 and to its location at West Yarmouth in 1892.

"Inside the mill are printed in black letters the initials T. G. and the date 1782. These are the initals of Thomas Greenough, a half breed Indian, who helped move the mill in that year.

"There are still old windmills at Eastham, Brewster, and Bass River. The one at Eastham is still in operation each year during August for the edification of the summer visitors.

"I find that when one begins to trace anything on Cape Cod, as elsewhere, the information must be checked and rechecked before the information is given out as authentic. May I illustrate this with another story of Henry Ford on Cape Cod which I heard on the Cape this past summer. The story was told me as follows:

Sandwich Glass Incident

"A man at Sandwich had a very fine collection of Sandwich glass and wishing to dispose of some of it he wrote a letter to Mr. Ford, asking him to drop in and look over the collection, if he should ever happen to visit the Cape. One day during the World Series the owner of the glass went over to a nearby garage to listen in to the radio broadcast with some of the other men of the town, leaving his mother, an elderly lady and a small son at the house.

"Presently an auto drove up to the place and stopped. A man got out and entered the house. Without disclosing his identity the man started in picking out various pieces of glass and placing them at one side. The elderly lady sent the boy to the garage to tell his father there was a customer at the house but the father said: 'I won't leave until this inning is over.'

"He sent the boy back. In the meantime the stranger had picked out a set of glass with the Masonic emblem cast in it and said, 'I have a friend who belongs to the Masons. I'll take that for him. How much is it?' 'One hundred dollars,' said the lady. As he picked out expensive pieces here and there, the lady became alarmed and whispered to the boy, 'Go over and tell your father he's got to come right away, there's a crazy man here with about a thousand dollars' worth of glass picked out.' The owner returned, recognized his caller, and closed the deal.

Gift of Tractor

"From Sandwich Mr. Ford went to the West Barnstable brick-yards, probably the oldest in the country, and found there an old gas engine of a type for which he had been looking for some time. He purchased it for a price which he believed to be less than its real value and of his own free will, he gave the brick company two tractors. So the story goes. I investigated this and found that he gave the company one tractor not two. How much truth there is in the Sandwich glass story I do not know, the owner of the glass was not in when I called.

"Another instance is the old water wheel and mill at Brewster which are often shown visitors as the oldest water power mill in America. Again this is not so as this mill, while very picturesque, is of comparatively recent origin. It is located on the site of the first woolen mill built in America and is also on the site of one of the first four water powers developed in America. (1660)."

That it pays to dig under the surface in portions of Cape Cod is illustrated by the beautifully carved comb which was dug up at Harwich, only a few feet below the sur-

own frightened heartbeats to hear the soft flutter of angelic wings, bringing God's answer to His child.

"It has been the experience of many Christian Scientists that some of the very best gifts which divine Love has ever sent to them have come without long and strenuous effort on their part. In fact, usually without any conscious effort at all. Mrs. Eddy once wrote (Science and Health, p. 4) 'What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds.' When a Christian Scientist is busy living this prayer, by helping others, and by trying each day to be more loving and pure and consecrated and selfless, some very interesting things often happen, some unexpected and unprecendented things in conection with his own personal affairs, and he often finds that his own problem has solved itself when—so to speak—he was not looking! In fact, so quietly and naturally did the answer come, that he hardly knew it was there at all until he saw it shining out in his experience, a thing of joy and beauty."

Mystery of Pyramid Subject of Lecture



DAVID R. SPENCE

Was the Great Pyramid of Egypt built for a tomb—or was it a forerunner of the WPA, designed to make jobs during a long depression period?

The mysteries which surround the pyramid, long regarded as one of the seven wonders of the world, will be the subject under discussion Sunday at the Springfield Science Museum.

David R. Spence, lecturer and traveler, will present the third in the winter-spring series of illustrated talks at 4 p. m. The public is invited to attend. Coffee will be served at 3.30 p. m.

CONSOLATO GENERALE DI S. M. IL RE D'ITALIA
BOSTON, MASS.

N.60- 4896

June 27, 1938-XVI.

Metropolitan Travel Service
Metropolitan Building
260 Tremont Street
BOSTON, Massachusetts.-

Dear Sir:

With reference to your letter of June 23, 1938, I am enclosing herein a permit for Mr. and Mrs. David R. Spence to carry their films into and out of Italy.

Yours very truly,

(G. Segre)
Royal Consul General of Italy

./.

Still Playing Good Game



Back in 1916, Chicopee High School fielded a baseball team coached by David R. Spence, retired Springfield school teacher, now known for his motion picture "Spencelogues" that still is keeping up a high batting average in the work-a-day world. Its members produced a millionaire, two prominent physicians, two educators, engineers and industrial workers. Left to right are; front row; Bert Wilde, Danny Driscoll, John J. Nelligan, Claude Hooper, captain, and "Stoney" Nowak; and rear row, Joe Hurst, Francis Rouillard, Tony Cyran, Fred Toomey and "Sonny" Cowett.

Chicopee, April 14—Out of a box filled with mementos of his days in the Chicopee school system, before taking an appointment in the Springfield School Department, David R. Spence, well known lecturer and motion picture free lance, has uncovered a picture of the 1916 varsity baseball team of Chicopee High School.

All of the team with the exeeption of one are flourishing in the fields they chose for a livelihood. One, "Sunny" Cowett, the center fielder, died several years ago.

Claude Hooper, originator and promoter of the Hooper Radio Rating System, that he recently sold for a reported $635,000 was the captain and played in left field, alternating with Fred Toomey, industrial engineer at the Fisk Tire plant and a veteran member of the Chicopee Registrar of Voters.

Dr. Stanley "Stoney" Nowak, now a fellow at Harvard Medical School, one of its professor and noted for his research work under the Rockefeller Medical Research Foundation and a prominent Boston physician and surgeon covered the hot corner at 3d base and alternated at short stop with another well known Boston medico, Dr. Francis Rouillard.

When "Stoney" was at short his place at third base was filled by John J. Nelligan, principal of the Taylor Junior High School. There was a right fielder on that team that has been teaching baseball, basketball and football in the Chicopee school system for some time in the person of Nap St. Francis, director of physical education and school safety and known in intercollegiate football circles as a field judge in the big time.

The infield was rounded out at second base by Danny Driscoll, a member of the Holyoke Board of Aldermen and in the book binding business and Joe Hurst, one of the veteran Chicopee firemen who held down first base.

Bert Wilde, a veteran employee of the Stevens Arms and secretary of its federal labor union for a number of years and active in church, fraternal and PTA circles, who was an outstanding high school pitcher. He was a youthful "Iron Man McGinty" in his day and was the sole pitcher on the team.

His battery mate, Tony Cyran is still "in their" "catching them," as chief inspector and trouble shooter for the Yakalenee & Ohio Coal Co. of West Virginia.

Under the coaching of Dave Spence, the team won seven and lost six in its first year and then as it began to function as a real team it completed the next two seasons with 21 won and four lost.

"We had a sage advisor, too, in Postmaster Thomas P. Hallina, now Chicopee Falls postmaster, who attended all games and watched for the flaws in our team work," according to the former coach.

Former Trade High Teacher Is Taking Movies as Hobby

David R. Spence, who retired from the teaching staff of Trade High School in 1948 after a long teaching career there, is making travel and the filming of movies his hobbies during his retirement. Mr. Spence, who is spending the summer at his summer home in Hyannis recently showed a film on Florida at one of the summer forums of the Hyannis Federated Church.

He also showed some views taken during cherry blossom time in Washington D. C. and during tulip time in Holland, Mich.

Lincoln Greater Than Background

Great Personality Not Obscured by Events of His Time

David R. Spence of the faculty of the Springfield Trade School addressed the Civitan Club this noon in Hotel Stonehaven on "Abraham Lincoln" and pointed out that Lincoln's personality is not lost in the events transpiring at the time of his career. When one thinks of Napoleon he thinks of Waterloo, but Lincoln looms large always apart from national affairs.

Mr. Spence then related how Ida M. Tarbell resolved to retrace the places associated with Lincoln in her story on "Lincoln, the Man" and after visiting his birthplace and the school where he studied a short time, finally came to Springfield and met Billy Brown, the storekeeper, who in the story which he gave Miss Tarbell, and which Mr. Spence retold, described his visit to Washington to see the President just before his re-election and when things looked decidedly dreary for the Union cause.

The story as recited relates the pleasure President Lincoln showed in welcoming one of his old neighbors "back home" and how pleased he was that Mr. Brown had come to see him out of pure friendship and not to get the President to do him some favor.

Women Will Hear Talk on Cape Cod

David R. Spence Will Be Speaker at Meeting of Falls Club

At the meeting of the Chicopee Falls Woman's Club to be held Thursday afternoon in the White Church, the guest speaker will be David R. Spence of Chicopee Falls. His lecture, "From Provincetown to Plymouth," will be illustrated with pictures dealing with "yesterday and today" on historical Cape Cod. Mr. Spence is a teacher in the Springfield Schools and has given many lectures in this vicinity.

During the social hour tea will be served by Mrs. Charles J. Seaver, Harriet E. Carver, Mrs. Joseph B. Cobb, Mrs. Kenneth S. Fletcher, Mrs. Nellie L. Jenks and Mrs. Harold Van Gaasbeek. The hospitality committee for this meeting will be Mrs. Arthur F. Warren, Mrs. John J. McElroy and Mrs. Charles W. Gray.

CONSOLATO GENERALE DI S. M. IL RE D'ITALIA
BOSTON, MASS.

Si attesta che i coniugi signori David Russell Spence e Alice Spence, possessori del passaporto americano N.530839, emesso il 13 maggio 1938, sono persone favorevolmente note a questo R. Consolato Generale.

Il presente attestato è valido agli effetti della libera importazione ed esportazione dal Regno di pellicole cinematografiche "Kodachrome" (16 mm.) per la lunghezza di 1400 piedi, e di N. 7 rotoli di "Kodachrome" per vedute.

BOSTON, Massachusetts,
27 giugno 1938-XVI.

Il R. Console Generale
(G. Segre)

R. CONSOLATO GENERALE D'ITALIA IN BOSTON



GEE GEE'S SECRET

Don't look now, but the PB is developing a "Can You Top This Department."

* * *

Remember the column last week about Drummer Boy Tuzzio, Buck Fever, Bill Girotti, Claude Garritt, Bub and Terry Letellier and Gee Gee Conte going on their annual deer hunting trip in Peru?

* * *

Well, they didn't get any deer, as expected, so the column dealt with other things such as Gee Gee's story about killing 19 crows with two shots once upon a time.

* * *

This was looked upon as a challenge by David Spence of Chicopee Falls, and he quickly came back with a story a little better than the 74-year-old Gee Gee's.

* * *

Mr. Spence, who is a retired Springfield Trade High School civics and history teacher, wrote:

* * *

"I was delighted the other day when you wrote in your column about 'Gee Gee' killing 19 crows with two shots because some years ago a friend of mine told me about a man, probably 'Gee Gee,' who had done this same thing. Only my friend told it in more detail.

* * *

"He said that this man, presumably 'Gee Gee,' came across 19 crows roosting in a tree, 10 crows on the lower branch and nine crows on a branch directly above. My friend said the man, presumably 'Gee Gee,' was a dead shot and had a repeating rifle.

* * *

"So he fired at the lower branch and hit it right in the middle. Then, quick as a flash, he fired at the branch above and hit it right in the middle.

* * *

"The two bullets split both branches lengthwise and as all the crows were roosting their toes got caught in the split cracks.

* * *

"Then all the man had to do was saw off the two branches and tie a string on one end. As the crows kept flapping their wings they raised the branches off the ground so the man did not even have to carry them. He just steered them home.

* * *

"P. S. The part about the man making them into crow pie and cooking them with hemlock leaves to give them a wild taste and then inviting his friends to dinner and telling them it was wild turkey, I think is an exaggeration."

* * *

What a story. And just think, the PB was the caws of it all.

Turtles Eat Ducklings If Skunks Eliminated

Why is it, if a farmer kills all the skunks around his farm, he can't raise ducks on his duck pond?

Plant Sociology

The renowned raconteur who solved this and a slew of other problems in plant and animal sociology Sunday was naturalist David Spence, former Chicopee High School teacher who gave the second of the Museum of Natural History's four 100th anniversary lectures.

"The turtles come out of the pond — I've seen them do it many times — and walk all around it and lay their eggs along the edge.

"Well, the skunks love those eggs. Let's say there are 20 eggs around the edge — the skunks will eat about 16 of them.

"Now, let's suppose the farmer kills all the skunks. All 20 of the turtle eggs will hatch and there will be a big increase in the turtle population in the pond.

Not Enough Food

"But there isn't enough food in the pond to take care of that many turtles. So when they get hungry enough, they will swim to the surface and grab a duckling by the foot and take it to the bottom and eat it.

"Pretty soon the farmer won't have any duck flock left.

"That's why, if a farmer kills all the skunks around his farm, he can't raise ducks on his duck pond."

Next Sunday's lecture, at 3 p. m.: "Focus on man's past" by William Young, a teacher at Classical High School.

Local Pepper Box

ANIMAL FARE

Animals seem to be making the news lately.

* * *

Ernie Gralia, for example is interested in a cat. Actually its a tiger he's interested in and Ernie would like to give it a home at the Forest Park Zoo.

* * *

Ernie has about 500 skins to spend and he feels that a tiger would be just purrfect for the park.

* * *

A group calling themselves Fred C. Dobbs Inc. could have used a few cats awhile back too. They needed about 1500 more cats at the Auditorium to make a couple of bucks out of a jazz concert they promoted there recently.

* * *

Dave Spence, former Chicopee High School teacher, brought the unlikely combination of ducks and skunks into the news at a lecture he delivered Sunday.

* * *

Spence sent out the information that if a farmer kills off all the skunks in the neighborhood all his ducks will soon become gone goslings.

* * *

Seems that skunks eat turtle eggs, and if they don't, then, turtle eggs become turtles which eat ducks and pretty soon the farmer has a tarn full of turtles and a duckless duck pond.

* * *

Then, of course, there were the quartet of cows that escaped from a truck on the West Side recently.

* * *

Four of West Springfield's finest became cowboys for awhile and hurriedly harried the homeless heifers back to their transportation.

* * *

On that note olde PB will quit—this thing is beginning to cow us.

Entertainment Announcements

These notices are paid advertisements. Minimum charge five lines, 20c per line per day. Deadline 5:00 p.m. day before publication.

Cape Cod & Way Stations

Colored Movie by David R. Spence. First Congregational Church, 240—4th St. N., Mon., March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Silvering offering.

Sing With Gladys Cornell

Sunday, 3 p.m., Pier Ballroom. Guest Artists Wanita Brown, Contralto, Nona Marsic, Violinist and Marion Leininger, trumpeter, last season toured with Phil Spitalny. Silver Offering.

TRAVELOGUE

By Dr. Alton H. Glasure, "EGYPT AND THE HOLY LAND," First Presbyterian Church, Monday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. Colored pictures which Dr. Glasure took during his recent tour to the Holy Land.

ENGLAND, SCOTLAND & IRELAND

R. Todd Dean, Tour Director, presents his beautiful Kodachrome Natural color slides of his tour, Tuesday evening, March 23, 7:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, Public invited. Silver offering.

"BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT"

"Women of the New Testament," pageant presented by Women of the Choir and Church in colorful costumes. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, 240—4th St. No. All are cordially invited.

CHIEF SILVER TONGUE

Presents his concert Monday 7:30 p.m. First Methodist Church, 3rd St. and 2nd Ave. N. Mrs. Earl Evans, pianist. Offering.

Audubon Screen Tours

Change of dates from March 22 to March 30. "America, the beautiful" a colored motion picture of wild life by Tom and Arlene Hadley, 7:30 P.M. Congregational Church, 4th St. and 3rd Ave. N. 75 cents adm.

ORGANIZED 1930

ROBERT R. EMERSON, PRESIDENT
ERNEST S. FULLER
REV. GEORGE S. L. CONNOR
RABBI SAMUEL PRICE
REV. FRANK C. WHEELOCK
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EDWARD PLAYDON, TREASURER

Springfield City Club

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"For Social Education and Community Fellowship"

127 State Street

INCORPORATED 1936

CARL E. HINE
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CHARLES M. HEALEY
SIDNEY R. COOK
SAMUEL L. FEIN
HOMER R. FELTHAM
JAMES O. MARTIN
COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

March 13, 1941

Mr. David R Spence
641 Broadway
Chicopee Falls,
Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Spence:

I want to thank you for the very interesting lecture of Monday night. I believe it was throughly enjoyed by many of our people as I have had very fine comment on it.

Thanking you and Mrs. Spence for her part in it also, I am

Yours truly,

Robert R Emerson

RRE:EW

President

33 Gordon St.

Springfield, Mass.

April 26, 1933

Greetings, Mr. Spence,

This is the secretary of the Saturday Afternoon Club writing in behalf of all the members who wish to thank you so very, very much for your unusually fine talk to us on Saturday afternoon last.

You not only came and talk to us, but you did <u>say</u> something. You told us things we did not know and, therefore, we learned something. How many speakers there are who get up before an audience and talk and talk, but actually say little or nothing. You get our point? And it's quite the truth, Mr. Spence. Your short address was an inspiration and quite instructive.

Please accept our heartfelt thanks, sir; and we hope you'll come again and give us a longer address.

Yours for the Golden Rule,

Arvid N. Holmberg,

Secretary

all Blind People

CHICOPEE FALLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
OCTOBER 7, 1951 10:45 A.M.

OSWALD O. SCHRAG, MINISTER
MINA MAY CALLAHAN, ORGANIST

PRELUDE Prelude Heroic Faulkes

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 359
"Rise Up, O Men of God"

*INVOCATION AND LORD'S PRAYER

RESPONSIVE READING 50

*GLORIA PATRI

ANTHEM I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Galbraith

SCRIPTURE LESSON Mark: 14:12-31

PASTORAL PRAYER Choral response

THE OFFERING Offertoire King-Hall

*DOXOLOGY - Prayer of Dedication

*HYMN "Take My Life and Let it Be" 214

THE COMMUNION MEDITATION

THE COMMUNION HYMN 163
"Break Thou the Bread of Life"

THE COMMUNION SERVICE

*HYMN "A Parting Hymn We Sing" 413

*BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE Marche Solennelle Callaerts

*Congregation standing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY	9:30	Church School: Intermediate, Junior, and Senior groups
	10:30	Nursery and Kindergarten
	7:30	Men's Fellowship meeting, open to both men and women
TUESDAY	6:30	Choir rehearsal
WEDNESDAY	7:30	Joint meeting of Trustees and Redecoration Committee in the vestry.

MR. DAVID R. SPENCE, well known lecturer and traveler, and member of our fellowship, will give an illustrated talk tonight at 7:30 in the vestry, at the first fall meeting of the Men's Fellowship. The lecture, "East of Gibralter," will be based on colored movies which Mr. Spence has taken on his visit to that area. The Fellowship cordially invites all men and women of the church and community to attend. Tickets will be sold at the door at 25¢ per person. Lunch is to be served following the program.

THE REDECORATION COMMITTEE and BOARD OF TRUSTEES will meet jointly in the vestry Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. to hear reports on the work of the redecoration committee, and to make plans for further renovations. It is important that all committee and board members reserve that date.

OUR CHURCH has been designated as the beneficiary of a gift of $1000 bequethed by Mrs. Mabel H. Page. It is with deep gratitude that we accept this generous token of remembrance.

A BRIEF MEETING of the members of the fellowship will take place immediately after the morning service to vote on a recommendation by the Chicopee Council of Churches that the churche co-operate in a religious survey.

SERVICE ABOVE SELF

Rotary Spoke

PLYMOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOLUME XI MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938 NUMBER 28

"Conducting a business is like running an automobile--
the less you know about it the more likely you are
to land in the ditch."

TODAY

Time: 12:15 instead of 6:30 as advertised
Speaker: Prof. Spence of Springfield
Subject: "Alaska" with movies

Club Hostess



MRS. ALFRED LEAB

Ludlow, Oct. 29—The Present Day Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. John Nilsson of Longmeadow. David R. Spence will present colored movies on "Fascinating Florida." Mr. Spence has made a number of films of the various tourist areas and his lectures with the film are filled with interesting information about these places and their people.

Mrs. Alfred Leab is serving as chairman of the hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. G. Fred Gurnham, Mrs. Ralph McCorkindale and Mrs. Edward B. Feaster.

Anyone desiring transportation should contact Mrs. Bessie Easson or any member of the telephone committee.

On the Firing Lin

By R. P. M.

CURTAINS.

There's a curtain in my window
Edged with lace,
And mornings when the sun shines
Through my partly open window
It is white;
But right across the center, where
The window crosspiece comes,
There's a shadow.
And the curtain, when the wind blows
Keeps continually moving
To and fro;
And the shadow in the center,
When the curtain is kept blowing
To and fro,
Sometimes overshades the sunshine,
First advancing, then retreating,
And you can't tell just how far
It's going to go.

Life's a curtain in your window,
Edged with tears;
And days when there is sunshine
Through your partly open window
It is white;
But right across the center, where
You're bound to find it out,
There's a sorrow;
And your life, when winds of fate blo
Keeps continually moving
To and fro;
And the sorrow in the center,
When the curtain is kept blowing
To and fro,
Sometimes overshades the sunshine,
First advancing, then retreating,
And you can't tell just how far
It's going to go.

VINA E. SPE

Chicopee, March 24, 1925.

We had some thought of writing a po

FALLS WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR DAVID SPENCE

He'll Give Illustrated Talk On Gardens

David Spence will be guest speaker at the second meeting of the current season of Chicopee Falls Woman's Club Thursday afternoon at 2 in White Church, Chicopee Falls. Mrs. Donald S. Mathewson will preside. Following the business session Mr. Spence will be introduced by Mrs. Irwin H. Carpenter and will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "Gardens and scenes we remember."

Mr. Spence, a former schoolteacher, has since his retirement traveled extensively, covering every state in the Union as well as Alaska and Mexico. He has also made two trips abroad. Throughout his travels he has spent most of his time taking pictures of points of interest.

The tea committee in charge of refreshments consists of Mrs. Howard L. Holt, Miss Effie Goodwin, Mrs. Leon B. Hamilton, Mrs. Emma A. Howard, Mrs. George E. C. Kelley, Mrs. Carl T. King and Mrs. Charles J. Seaver.

Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. John Benjamin, Mrs. Victor Greis and Mrs. Arthur G. Smith.

AN "OWED" TO "DICK" POPE'S YELLOW SHIRT.

The Brown Shirts worn in Germany
Brought trouble to the world,
As did Black Shirts in Italy
When to the world unfurled.

But thee Yellow Shirts of Florida
No warlike thoughts impose,
They speak of quietude and peace
Warm friendships and repose.

These yellow shirts outshine the sun,
Out-yellow, yellow moon,
Out-yellow all the citrus fruit
From early March 'till June.

Why up at Cypress Gardens
When the evening sun drops low,
"Dick" Pope's golden yellow shirt
Outshines the afterglow.

If shirts like "Dick's", in Florida,
Were worn in every town,
The visitors would never know
When the evening sun went down.

"Dick" Pope is the owner of Cypress Gardens in Florida. D.R.S.

Random Rhymes

SOME ADVICE TO H. S. T.

O "Harry" we don't want to
Overload your mighty brain
As you're speeding round the country
In your "tax-provided" train.

But at this time we wish you'd stayed
Right here in Washington,
While the world is in a mixup,
To see what could be done.

We know you're out vote-hunting
In every Midwest town,
But there are bears all over Russia
That you might be trackin' down.

There are drones all over Washington
Whose rackets you might spoil,
And stop them getting belly-fat
On other people's toil.

And please don't send out friendly pals
To examine all the spuds,
And burn up all the good ones
And have us eat the duds.

Stop claiming you are labor's pal
A kindly, friendly neighbor,
For each dollar yo loosely spend
Is some worker's hour of labor.

So when you reach Chicago,
We know 'twould bring relief,
If you'd forget gang politics
And reduce the price of beef.

D. R. S.

Chicopee Falls

This is the Sixteenth Successive Season of Friendly Forums

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON "FASCINATING FLORIDA" will feature the Forum next Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

David R. Spence will give an Illustrated Lecture, with motion pictures in color, on Florida. The Lecture will be of interest to people who have never been to Florida to people who winter in Florida.

Featured in the film are the famous Cypress Gardens, Weekiwachee Spring and "Deep Dive", the Pictures in Wood depicting the Life of Jesus, Sarasota and the Jungle Gardens, Citrus Fruit Growing, and all the wonders and glories of Florida, azaleas, Orchids, and Flamingos. Mr. Spence will include pictures taken of the Cherry Blooms in Washington and of the Tulip Festival at Holland, Michigan. Mr. Spence has lectured at the Forum several seasons, on Cape Cod, National Parks, Alaska, New Mexico, Egypt, Germany, New England Industries, etc. A pleasant evening is assured.

DR. ROBERT BARTLETT WILL LECTURE July 24th on "Europe as I saw it Last Summer".

The Carryall

A lizard in every room is the proud boast made by the management of a hotel in Southern Mexico at which David R. Spence, an instructor at the Springfield Trade School, was a guest last summer. The hotel is located in the yellow fever zone of Mexico and the lizards which hang suspended from the ceilings protect the guests by eating the flies and mosquitoes, many of which carry yellow fever germs. The lizards are harmless and the guests felt a great sense of security in having these creatures as the guardians of their slumbers, Mr. Spence said.

Mr. Spence, who traveled more than 8000 miles by automobile through Mexico, says that Mexico is rapidly becoming more and more of a "closed corporation" operated for the sole benefit of Mexicans. A distinguished archeologist from this country was threatened with arrest when he started to explain some ancient ruins to a group of traveling companions. He was told that only official guides are permitted to tell of Mexico's history. Of course, it took a generous tip to persuade the guide to explain, Mr. Spence added.

* * *

A law was passed recently which prohibits tourists from taking snapshots of natives without first getting their consent. It is always necessary to give a good tip before anyone will consent to pose, said Mr. Spence. He ran afoul of this law once and might have got into serious difficulties had not the proprietor of the hotel where he was staying interceded for him.

Mexican cooking is dirty even at the best hotels, he said, but the beautiful scenery of the country is worth enduring discomforts as to food and lodging. Never will he forget, he says, driving along an automobile road near Mexico City, 15,421 feet above sea level, the highest automobile road in North America.

* * *

Four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Spence, who had gone summer after summer to their cottage at Hyannis, decided to see the world and began by traveling 11,600 miles and visiting all but two of the 26 national parks in the United States. In 1935 Mr. Spence traveled 3000 miles on Cape Cod gathering material and taking moving pictures in preparation for a lecture on the Cape. The thing that pleases him most about this lecture is that it delights the Cape natives. He has given it a number of times on Cape Cod and each time receives many favorable comments on it.

* * *

During the summer of 1936 Mr. Spence went

FRIENDLY FORUM: SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
Sixteenth Successive Season of Friendly Forums

Organ Prelude — Mrs. Warren W. Cook
Devotional Service — The Minister

Illustrated Lecture
"FASCINATING FLORIDA"
Movies in Color
BY DAVID RUSSELL SPENCE

Mr. Spence, a Summer Resident of Hyannis, has lectured at our Friendly Forums on several occasions, each summer presenting a lecture on his travels of the summer before, National Parks, Cape Cod, Alaska, Mexico, Egypt, Germany, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Spence spent this past winter in Florida.

Mr. Spence, an interesting Lecturer, will tell us of the trip, and will show motion pictures which we know will be most interesting and impressive.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence, on their return North, were in Washington, D.C. at Cherry Blossom Time, and visited in Holland, Michigan during the annual Tulip Festival, and motion pictures in color of both of these events, nationally and internationally famous, will be included.

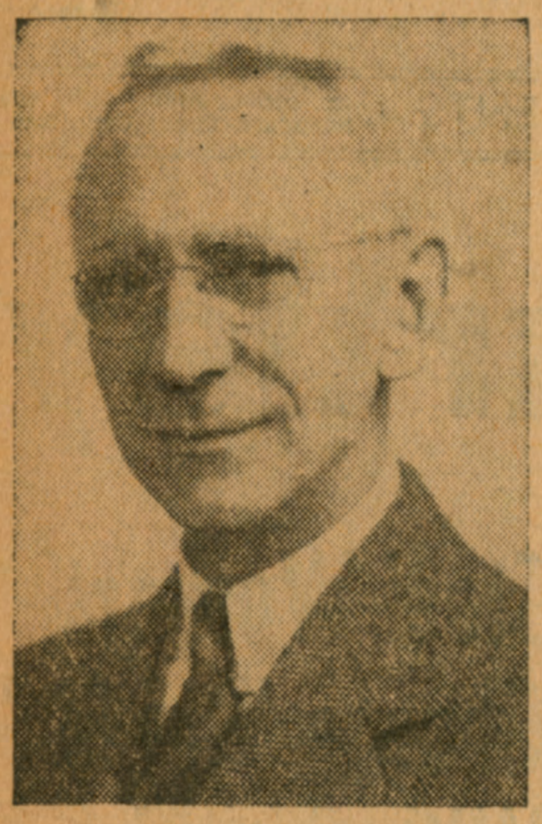
Our Friendliest Greetings and Gratitude are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Spence who have been most helpful friends of our Friendly Forums.

THERE WILL BE A FRIENDLY FORUM NEXT SUNDAY at 7:30. The Program will be announced.

YOU ARE INVITED TO LISTEN IN TO VICTORY VESPERS from Church each Sunday at 5:15 WOCB

FRIDAY AT 8:30 P.M. the Ball Game will be on Television for any who wish to "Drop in".

Forum Sets First Talk



DAVID R. SPENCE

HYANNIS, July 4—"Cape Cod and Way Stations" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at the Friendly Forum of the Federated Church here at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The speaker will be David R. Spence, lecturer, world-traveler and photographer. Mr. Spence is a Summer resident of Hyannis.

Planned to assist visitors to "See the Cape" while on the Cape, the lecture will deal with ing, candle dipping and Cape ining candle dipping and Cape industries as well as other specific information on Cape places and people.

Color pictures taken by Mr. Spence last Summer show historical settings, storms, sunsets, yacht races and other views of Cape Cod.

Mr. Spence's lecture will mark the beginning of the 19th Summer of Friendly Forums. People of all faiths have been invited to attend by Dr. Carl F. Schultz, minister.

TUESDAY, 10:30 A.M. - Miss Lile E. Chew will review "My Cousin Rachel" by Daphne Du Maurier. The scene is the windswept coast of Cornwall. This book is a brilliant expose of how one human mind can possess and overwhelm another. This novel, which at first seems simply the clever recording of an absorbing story, develops into something far more important and significant. Admission, 39 cents.

7:30 P.M. - "MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE." The Garden of Gethsemane, Damascus and the flat-tailed sheep of Syria, Great ruins of Baalbek, The Pyramids, Sphinx and threshing wheat in Egypt. Parthenon in Athens. The Coliseum, Leaning Tower of Pisa, Blue Grotto and Boiling Volcano of Little Vesuvius in Italy. **Illustrated lecture by David R. Spence.** Silver Offering.

7:30 P.M. - Boy Scout Troop No. 7. Mr. Charles Rider, Scoutmaster.

WEDNESDAY, 5:30 P.M. - Dinner (Turkey) $1.25. Tickets on sale at the Church Office. Secure same by Tuesday noon and assist our Committee. (Open to the public). Sponsored by Circle No. 11.

7:00 P.M. - OUR CHURCH NIGHT. THE HOUR OF UNDERSTANDING. Pastor Hans Rebane will speak on "Communism or Christianity." Mr. Rebane is an ordained Lutheran minister from Estonia. He lived for five years in a Displaced Persons Camp and knows what it is to live under the Communist regime. He is at present assisting Rev. H. A. Kahlenberg at Trinity Lutheran Church. (Offering).

THURSDAY, 10:30 A.M. - The Browning Club will meet in the Club Room.

6:00 P.M. - Last District Covered Dish Dinner. Members of the remaining districts will receive an invitation by mail. If there are any members of the Church who have not been included in one of these Get-together dinners, please accept this as an invitation to attend. Bring a dish to share.

7:30 P.M. - Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 P.M. - Meeting of the Religious Education Committee, in the Club Room.

7:30 P.M. - "A Tour of Switzerland." Illustrated lecture by Dr. Alton H. Glasure, Minister at the First Presbyterian Church, who recently visited this scenic country. Silver Offering at the door.

FRIDAY, 5:30 P.M. - Annual All States Dinner (Turkey) sponsored by the Laymen's Fellowship. Tables will be arranged by States. Following the dinner, the various Tourist Societies will participate in a program which is being arranged by Mrs. G. Rollin DeWitt, Chairman. Tickets must be purchased not later than Wednesday, March 5.

8:00 P.M. - The Tom Thumb Wedding by the children of the Happy Workers Kindergarten (colored) under the direction of Mrs. Willie McAdams. Benefit Offering.

CALENDAR NOTES

Greeting to the many friends and members who are with us today. A cordial welcome to those who may be worshiping with us for the first time. May this Church be a real spiritual home to you during your stay with us. Sign the Guest Register, or the Information cards in the racks.

Pastoral Ministry: Dr. Meckel is available for consultation afternoons Tuesday through Friday, by appointment. **Rev. Harvey L. Carnes and Mrs. Helen V. Conwell** are available for visitation. Please report instances of illness and other needs to the Church Office immediately. (Phone 7-7561).

All young people of Junior and Senior High School age who are interested in uniting with the Church at Easter time should contact Rev. Mr. Carnes soon, who will meet with them for periods of instruction during the Lenten Season.

Congratulations and best wishes to Carol Cushman and Ralph Hoag who were united in marriage at Washington, D. C., Saturday, February 23. They are sojourning at 4500 Gulf Blvd. Carol is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cushman.

Dr. Meckel's Sermons: "Give Them The Flowers Now," "I Sat Where They Sat," "What Shall We Teach American Youth?" "Making the Most of Life's Second Bests" and other printed sermons may be secured from Mrs. E. C. Dixon at the table in front of the Community House, at ten cents each. A book of sermons, **"New Day for Evangelism." by Dr. Meckel** may be secured at the book department of Maas Brothers.

LOOKING AHEAD

Sunday, March 9, 7:30 P.M. - Dr. Lewis H. Brumbaugh, President of Northland College will preach.

Sunday, March 16, 7:30 P.M. - Sacred Concert by Frank Mellor, Metropolitan tenor.

Sunday, March 23 - ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING. Korea, India, the Arab Refugee situation and Central Europe, will be the chief areas of need, covered by the 1952 appeal. Twenty-one communions and denominations are enlisted in this nation-wide campaign. Why not use the Lay-Away Plan in preparation for a generous gift?

Illustrated Lecture "East of Gibraltar"

Sunday, July 14, 1940
At Seven-thirty o'clock

A LECTURE ON
The Holy Land, Egypt, Syria, and Mediterranean Countries
The Shrines
Of Ancient Civilization: The Pyramids, the Mosque of Omar: The World Famous Ruins of Baal-bek
The Sites
Of events significant in the Hebrew Religion and in the life and ministry of Christ
The Scenes
Of present conflicts between nations and races within Nations
A LECTURE BY
DAVID R. SPENCE
World Traveler

1939, In Near East returning just before outbreak of war.
1938, In Central Europe
1937, In Mexico
1936, In Alaska

Previously: Visited the National Parks of the United States
Prepared: Little Journeys on Cape Cod
Interesting Lecturer
Before Clubs, Civic Groups, and Churches
This is his sixth successive season as our Forum speaker
Expert Photographer in Natural Colors
Unusual Illustrations Unusual Information

Program
7:15 to 7:30
Organ Recital
By MR. CLIFFORD KEMP
7:30

Hymn, 19 "Day Is Dying in the West"
Prayer
Announcements
Offering
Lecture, "East of Gibraltar" David R. Spence
Hymn, 91 "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"
Benediction
Postlude

The church is pleased to present Mr. and Mrs. Spence. They are summer residents of Hyannis and summer members of our parish. Mrs. Spence accompanied Mr. Spence on the many travels and assists with the showing of the pictures at the lectures.

TWO PROMINENT PEOPLE AT FRIENDLY FORUM, JULY 21ST
Madam Martha Atwood Baker
Founder and President of the Cape Cod Institute of Music
World renowned Opera and Concert Singer
Reverend George W. Shepherd
Confidential Adviser to the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek
An authority of the problems and peoples of the Far East
A Brief Recital Promptly at 7:30

A program of about twenty minutes in length will be presented by Madam Martha Atwood Baker and an Ensemble from the Cape Cod Institute of Music. Madam Baker was honored at the World's Fair as one of the ten American Women who have contributed most to voice and vocal music.

Address on "America and the Far Eastern Tangle"

Reverend George W. Shepherd will speak on "America and the Far Eastern Tangle." Mr. Shepherd has lived and worked in the Orient for nearly 20 years. His experiences have been most exciting, helping the Chinese in evacuations in the face of the Japanese, aiding the Chinese refugees, directing rehabilitation activities. His work has been epochal, traveling by Pan-American Clipper Ships from the Orient to Europe and America. Among the topics Mr. Shepherd will discuss will be, Japan in China, Russia's designs on Asia, What should America do about being shoved out of the Pacific? Mr. Shepherd is mentioned in John Gunther's book "Inside Asia." The church is honored to have him speak on conditions in the Orient, which is a matter of great and grave concern at this very time.

WILL LECTURE



DAVID R. SPENCE

David R. Spence, world traveler and lecturer, will present an illustrated lecture on "East of Gibraltar" at the meeting of the City Club Monday night in the Museum of Fine Arts. His lecture will be particularly timely because much of his material has to do with the Mediterranean countries now the scene of war.

The Present Day Club will meet on Friday, Nov. 4, in the home of Mrs. John Milsson, Longmeadow. "Fascinating Flordia" is the title of the film in color to be shown by David Russell Spence. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Alfred Leab, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Bartlett, Mrs. G. Fred Gurnham and Mrs. Ralph McCorkindale.

PRESENT DAY CLUB TO SEE FLA. FILMS

Ludlow, Oct. 25—Mrs. Alfred Leab is serving as hostess chairman for the November meeting of the Present Day Club, to be held in the home of Mrs. John Nilsson of Longmeadow.

Greetings to you and Mrs. Spence.
Hope to see you some day.

Yours
Orson A. Kimball -

P.S.
Come to Homer Sharon
Thursday.

Hyannis Public Library

Hyannis, Mass.

Dear Dr. Spence: —

Re the morning I have been saying simply: "Yes, it was". That was all I needed to say. Others could do rest. It was all about your talks and pictures last evening. People were interested and appreciative. And it was a thoroughly delightful evening. Both pictures had merits of their own. Your introductory talk, I am sure must have tired Adam. But you accomplished.

O. A. BRICE
PRESIDENT

J. E. GRIFFIN
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

STEVE KEEN
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

E. R. JAHNA
TREASURER

PALLAS GUM
SECRETARY

Passion Play Amphitheatre

of Florida, Inc.

PHONE 2-0511

Lake Wales, Florida

November 5, 1954



JOSEF MEIER
PORTRAYER OF THE CHRISTUS

Mr. David R. Spence
641 Broadway
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Dear Mr. Spence:

We trust that you received the postal cards on time and in good condition. They were mailed out the same day your letter of October 23d was received.

We will be very pleased to receive one of your completed cards at Christmastime and are looking forward to the possibility of your dropping in to say "Hello" sometime during the winter. If you are in the vicinity at any time during our production season, we extend an invitation to you to be our guest at a performance of the BLACK HILLS PASSION PLAY. It will be an experience you will never forget.

Sincerely,

Genevieve P. Whitaker

Mrs. J. Paul Whitaker
Office Manager

Enc.: Folder

gpw

An Illustrated Lecture On
"TRAILWAYS AND GARDENS
FROM CAPE COD TO FLORIDA"
featuring motion pictures in color
will be Presented
Tonight, July 29, at 7:30 P.M.
In The Memorial Building
by DAVID R. SPENCE
World Traveler, Expert Photographer and Most
Interesting Lecturer.

Through his Lecture this evening, Mr. Spence takes us on Trailways from Lewis Bay, and Plymouth, through New England in Autumn, to the Flower Show at University of Mass., then through famous lovely Gardens on the way to Florida, the Sunshine Parade at St. Petersburg, (fabulous Floats) etc. Mr. Spence's wealth of unusual information, his 'splendid shots' of scenic spots, and his animated titles in his film, make his Lectures most interesting and informative.

Our Friendly Appreciation is extended Mr. and Mrs. Spence for their friendly assistance in the Friendly Forums these many summer seasons.

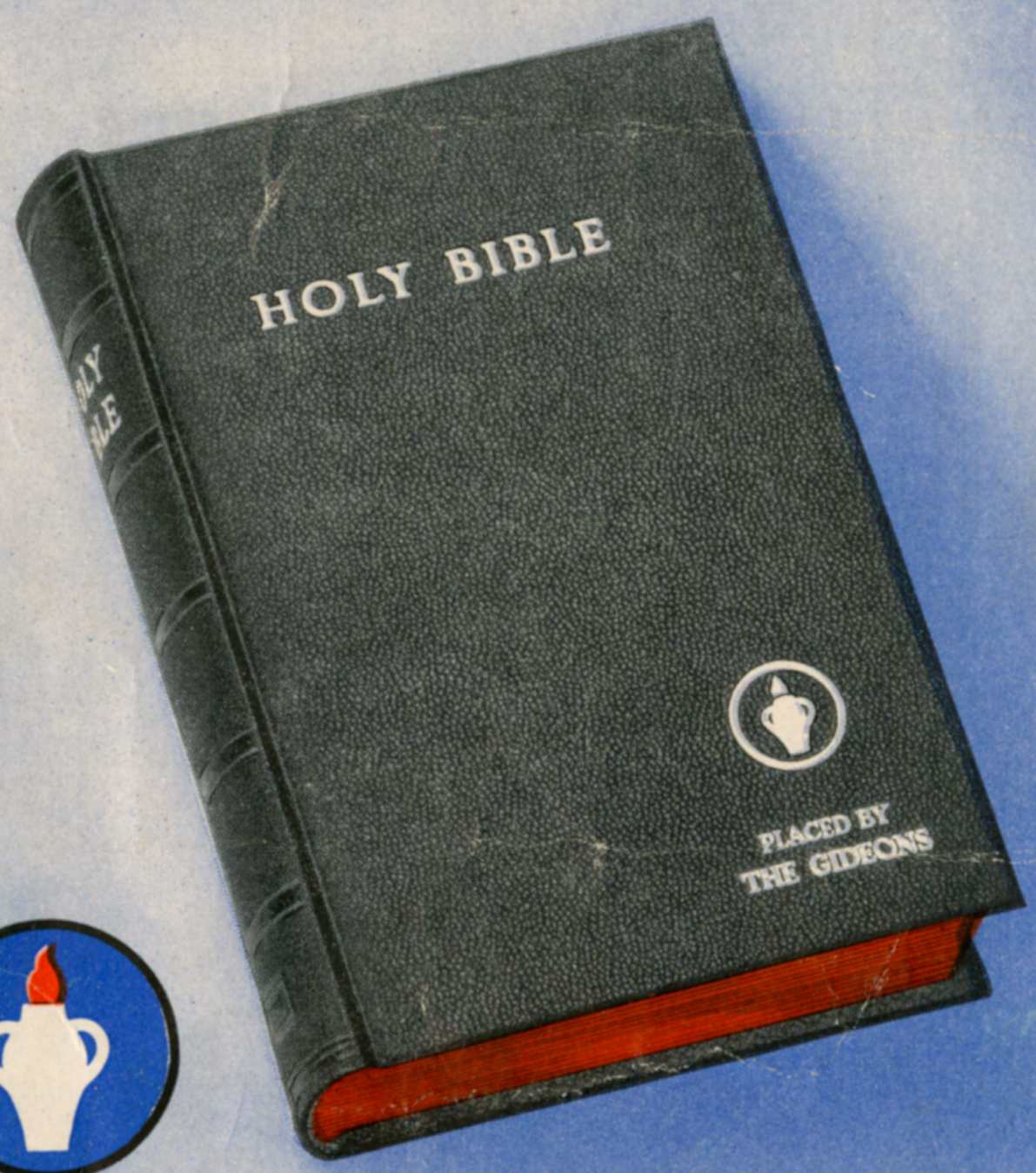
FRIENDLY NOTES

A Week from Tuesday: Aug. 7th, THE SUMMER SALE, sponsored annually by the Matrons' Club, will be held on the Church Lawn, opening at 10 and continuing until 4. There will be Tables of Food and Candy, Fancy Work, Christmas Gifts, White Elephant Buys, Parcel Post Articles, etc. Lobster Rolls and Sandwiches, Dessert and Beverage, will be served at a Snack Bar in Baldwin Hall from 11:00-1:30. Reserve the Date - Get Lunch at the Snack Bar - Patronize the Sale - and help the Matrons in their endeavors in raising their annual $1,000 pledge toward the New Church Sanctuary.

All Visitors at all Services are invited to fill out Guest Cards if they have not already done so this summer. Please register even if only here for today.

OUR CHURCH BULLETIN

For Today



Dedicated to

THE GIDEONS, International and their great work in the distribution of God's Word. Since 1908, over 21,500,000 complete Bibles and New Testaments with Psalms and Proverbs have been distributed to hotels, hospitals, servicemen, school children, nurses and others.

"The Word of God for the Youth of America"

Northside Baptist Church

Fifth Avenue and Fifth Street North
St. Petersburg, Florida

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1954

MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK

Organ Prelude		Agnes Taylor
"Holy, Holy, Holy"		
The Invocation		
Gloria Patri		
Responsive Reading		
The Lord's Prayer		
Organ Response		
Hymn of Praise		
The Appointments		
The Offertory		
Anthem		Church Quartet
The Sermon	"THE UNSUNG HEROES"	The Pastor
Hymn of Prayer		
The Benediction		
Organ Postlude		Agnes Taylor

* * * * *

BIBLE SCHOOL AT 10 O'CLOCK

* * * * *

TOMORROW AT 3 O' CLOCK

The Women's Missionary Union will meet in the church. All ladies are invited.

* * * * *

WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK
Devotional Service — Bible Study

EVENING WORSHIP AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Organ and Piano Prelude	Selected
Agnes Taylor and Lillian Birch	
Opening Hymn	
The Invocation	
Selection	The Evening Choir
"The Gideons"	Mr. Hanson
Hymn of Praise	
The Offertory	

David R. Spence presents —
"GOD'S HANDIWORK IN BEAUTIFUL GARDENS"
Also Other Scenes of Places and Events

Organ Postlude — Agnes Taylor

* * * * *

NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

Waldo Mowen presents color views of "Japan" and the "Great Northwest".

* * * * *

FEBRUARY 28 TO MARCH 7

Rev. Phil Taylor, director of Christian Crusades, will hold services beginning on Sunday morning of the 28th and continuing each evening during the week except Saturday. He will conclude on Sunday evening, March 7. Each evening he will show color movies of the great scenes of our land. Let us pray and promote by personal work.

* * * * *

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, AT 7:30

The former Methopolitan and Chicago Opera Singer, Gertrude Hansen, and the Albrecht Sisters will present a sacred concert. The Scandinavian-American Society and the Wisconsin Society will attend.

CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
FOREST PARK SCHOOL
B. D. REMY, PRINCIPAL

OFFICE HOUR: 3.30—4 P. M.

My dear Spencer,

Mrs Kuderna mailed this clipping to us. Thought you might like to see it.

Yours truly,
B D Remy

LAST RITES FOR IDE G. SARGEANT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 7.)

public school No. 10; members of the Alumni association of school No. 10; the entire personnel of the board of education; representatives from the New Jersey Teachers' association; fellow-members from the Christian Science church; patrons of school No. 10, and educators from other sections of the state.

The department of elementary school principals of the National Education association, of which Mr. Sargeant was a past president, was represented by F. W. Hubbard, of Washington, D. C., and Warren Roe, of Newark. Others attending were: John Spargoe, president of the New Jersey State Elementary Principals' association, and Mr. Dutcher, of the executive committee of that organization; Superintendent George Smith, of Clifton, past president of the New Jersey State Teachers' association; Superintendent Nugent, of the Jersey City school system, and many other school superintendents and principals from Newark, Jersey City, Hackensack, and Passaic.

The solid mahogany casket in which the body rested was carried into the composit room af the Masonic temple exactly at 2 o'clock, the hour set for the rites, but it was fully a half hour later before the large crowd was seated and the service was begun by Miss Jennie Pierce, first reader of the Scientist church. She was assisted by Elmon [illegible], second reader, who read [illegible] scripture, begining with the twenty-third psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want" and including other comforting verses. Miss Pierce followed with corresponding passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures. Ross Peardon, baritone, sang Tennyson's "Sunset and Evening Star."

Masonic Ritual

The Masonic ritual was in charge of Charles Dalzell, worshipful master of Joppa lodge, No. 29, with members occupying their regular stations throughout the service. Chaplain Rev. O. M. Demcott assisted and Officer Fred Tribe sang "I Am Going Home" and "Lead Kindly Light." John G. [illegible]riskie and Principal Everett T. Whitford, accompanied.

Henry A. Heinrichs, past master, read the following poem, written to Mr. Sargeant by David Spence, fellow-principal at the summer normal school at Hyannis, Mass., last summer:

"In all our lives there comes oftimes a memory,
Of happy hours as children, spent beneath some tree,
A tree with widespread branches spread afar,
With studry trunk that yet no ax has come to mar;
Beneath its sun-protecting branches children played,
And birds found cool retreat beneath its shade.
The melody of rain dripped through its leaves,
Or snow-duns mantled all its boughs with leaves.
And through its leafy crown wind-fingers played
And lingered to caress ere on they strayed,
And are we better women, better men
Because we see this dream tree now, and then?

"The dream tree fades and in its [illegible] man appears,
One with whom nature has dealt kindly through the years,
His silver hair, a woman's fingers might caress.
And after fifty years or more, still love confess,
His smile is like the whisper of the wind through leaves,
His eyes, that carry half his smile, like ripened sheaves;
To greet him, little children come all unafraid,
As nestlings to our dream-tree's cooling shade;
Beneath his all protecting guidance children play,
As we beneath the tree in life's young golden day,
And we'll be better women, better men,
Because we'll think of Ide G. Sargeant, now and then,
Yes, we'll be better women, better men,
Because of him and Paterson's school No. 10."

Pink Roses.

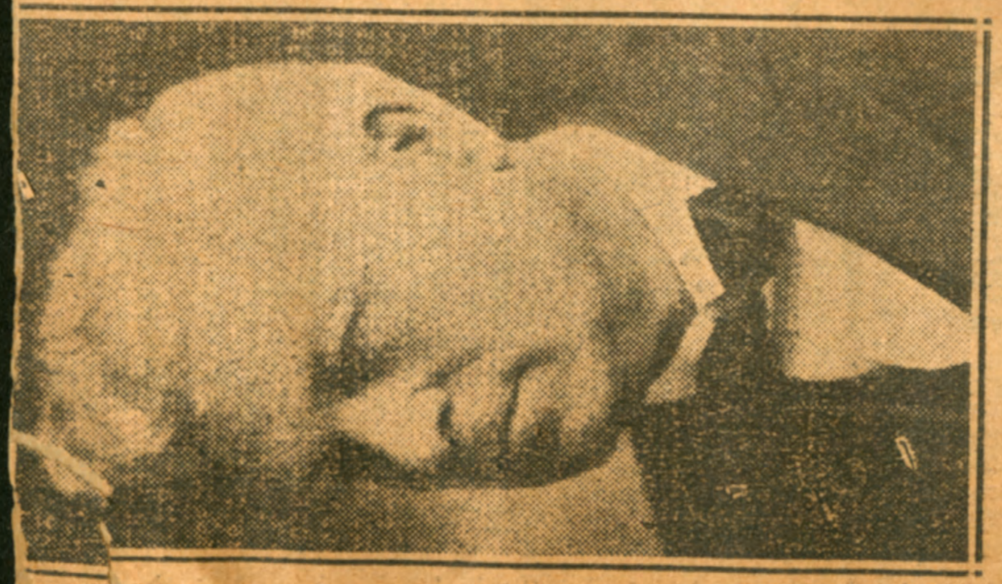
The casket was blanketed with pink roses, the tribute of the late principal's school faculty. Other beautiful floral pieces formed a background and included gifts from the pupils of the school, the New Jersey Teachers' association, the Alumni association, and Hugh C. Irish camp, No. 8, Sons of Veterans. The huge American flag and the chapter flag of the Captain Abraham Godwin chapter, Sons of the American Revolution flanked the casket.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the body was removed from the Sargeant home at 442 East Twenty-ninth street, to the foyer of the Broadway temple, where it lay in state till 2 o'clock in the afternoon, guarded by Superin[illegible]dent of Schools John R. Wilson and the following school principals: Frank M. Rich, No. 2; Hubert R. Cornish, No. 4; Everett T. Whitford, No. 6; W. H. Wilson, No. 15; Martin Hasbrouck, No. 21, and D. Stanton Hammond, No. 20. More than 2,500 persons came to view the remains, including 1,000 school children.

Mr. Sargeant died of heart disease last Monday morning while he was driving his automobile at the corner of Graham and Twelfth avenues. He had been connected with the Paterson school system since 1898 and took an active part in state and national educational activities. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Sargeant, and two sons, Joseph, of Ashland, Ky., and Crosby, of Granville, Vt., both of whom came home at the news of their father's death and were present yesterday at the funeral services.

Other relatives who came to Paterson for the services were John G. Sargeant, a brother, and Mrs. Sargeant, of Newport, N. H.; Clark Sargeant, a brother, of Attleboro, Mass.; a nephew, Philip Sargeant, of Lewisburg, Pa.; a brother-in-law, J. A. Lamb, of Vicksburg, Miss.; and the following cousins: Mrs. A. A. Thresher and her son, Ralph, of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bassett, East Orange, and Mrs. Alfred Taylor and son, of Brooklyn.

The body was taken to New York city last evening, thence by the Washington flier at 8 o'clock to Northfield, Vt., where burial will be made.



IDE G. SARGEANT
Thousands Attend Funeral Service of Deceased Educator

LAST RITES FOR IDE G. SARGEANT

Body of Late Principal of School No. 10 Taken to Old Homestead At Northfield, Vt.

The body of Ide G. Sargeant, late principal of public school No. 10, was taken from Paterson last evening to its final resting place at the old Sargeant homestead at Northfield, Vt., but the memory of the man and his deeds will live long in the minds of the multitude of people who crowded the Masonic temple, Broadway, yesterday afternoon, to say their last good-bye to their friend.

Mingling with relatives of Mr. Sargeant at the funeral services conducted for him by First Church of Christ, Scientist, and the Joppa lodge, No. 29, Free and Accepted Masons, were members of the Paterson Prin[illegible]pals' association; the faculty of

School #4
Fanwood, N. J.
June 5, 1952

Dear Mr. Spence,

We enjoyed the movies about Florida very much. Most of us enjoyed the undwater thester best. We also liked the parrot tricks very much. Some of us have visited Florida and all of us would like to go now. Thankyou for the Pictures and the good talk about them.

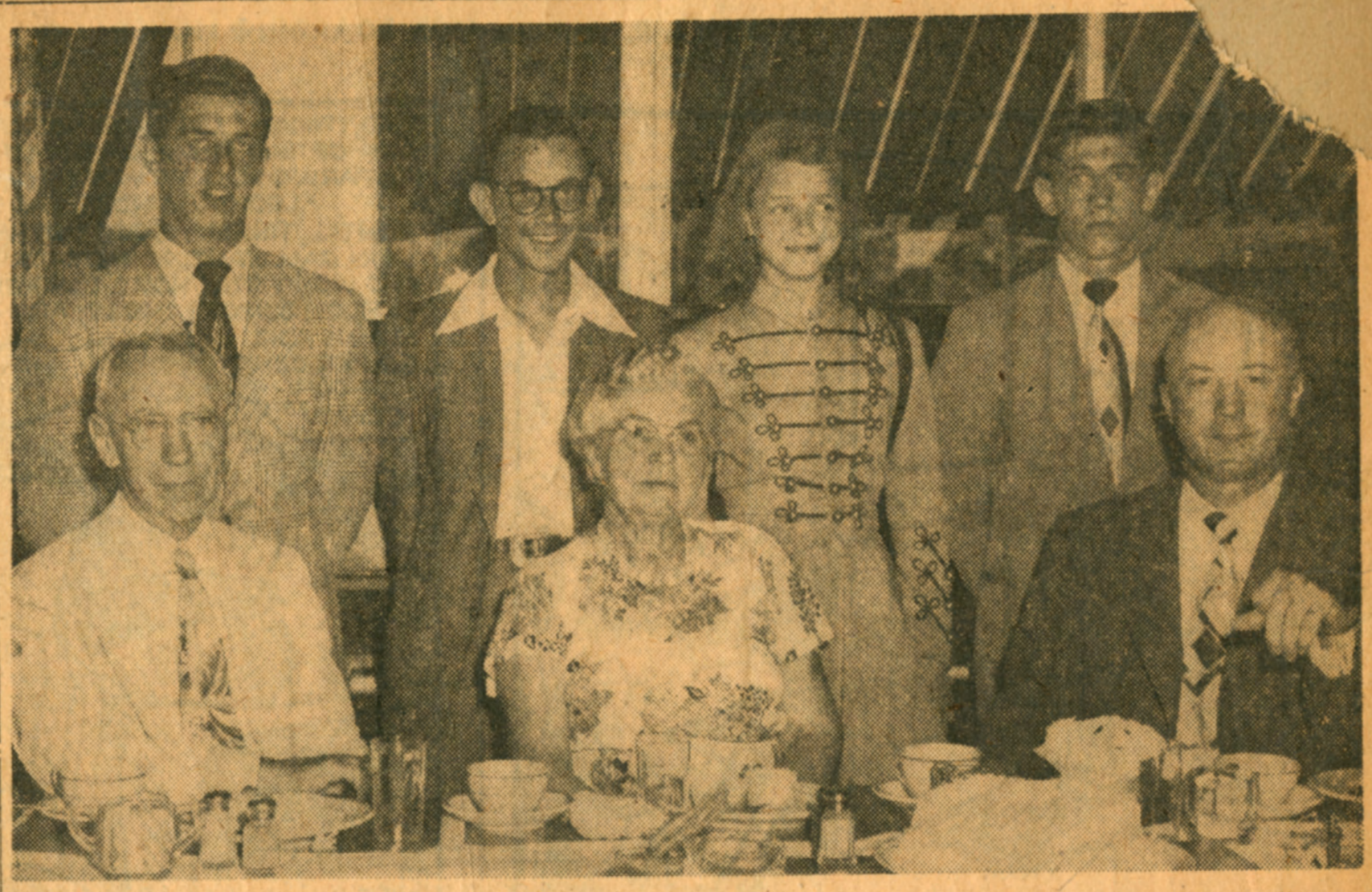
Sincerly,
3 U.



DAVID R. SPENCE

Chicopee, Jan. 2—David R. Spence, of Chicopee Falls, a retired Springfield Trade School instructor, who has traveled widely on this continent in search of interesting motion picture sequences, will give one of his travelogues Thursday afternoon in the White Methodist Church before the Chicopee Falls Women's Club.

A food sale will also be part of the program. Tea will be served by Mrs. Jean D. Little, Mrs. Albert E. Wild, Mrs. Angus MacKechnie, Mrs. Douglas Parker, Mrs. A. K. Rodenbizer, and Mrs. Edward Powers and the hostesses will be Mrs. Charles H. Usher, Miss Mildred Warner and Mrs. Fred J. Wright.



LADIES NIGHT AT KIWANIS—Chicopee, June 22—Ladies Night observed at the Kiwanis Club meeting tonight at the Red Barn marks the final indoor meeting of the club until fall. The club will meet at Szot Park at the Kiwanis pavillion during the summer. Shown in the picture from left to right in the front row are Mr. and Mrs. David Spence who gave an illustrated travel lecture; Capt. Theodore Fisher, Kiwanis member, and standing behind them from left to right are high school students who entertained: Leo Lortie, James Fitzpatrick, Marilyn Black and Richard Lacoste. A smorgasbord dinner was served.

Scene of First Murder to Be Tried in Chicopee





In this old saltbox home of Gad Horton in Bircham Bend Rd., near Carew St., in front of this fireplace more than 125 years ago, occurred the first murder in Chicopee to come to trial. It was believed a crime of passion but the murderer escaped conviction. As the story is handed down in records in the possession of David R. Spence, Chicopee Falls historian, a young woman in the Horton home had two gentlemen friends. She contrived to have but one visitor at a time but the occasion came when both appeared the same evening. The murderer arrived second and found the other seated before the fireplace with the lady. His ire aroused, he whipped out a knife. His victim bolted with the angry suitor in pursuit. In court the assailant said he drew the knife to frighten the other man. He testified he tripped over a rug and, in falling, the knife was plunged into his victim's back. The only witness, the young lady, testified to the veracity of the story and the murderer was acquitted. From then on the Horton house was looked upon as haunted and children held their breath and ran when they passed.

Uh huh my father on Christmas Day
all the children from far and near
Romping around & then after dinner
~~But all this happened years before~~
long last days of years before

Oh let me tell it. I could tell it to you
Over and over and you'd never miss it or mind,
~~But I'll make it short~~
But I'll make it as short as I can
After my father and the storekeeper's boy,
Stood around the end of the pigiron gun
Fired by electricity at stopping time.

In 1812 against friends.
The nuclear struggle for power renewed.

Again Hemingway walks related
The next Nov of 48
In 61 one elder brother
Returned the month of the big mobilization
In 98 after war with Spain
Stood in middle of grim ~~gaping~~ gaping blast
~~Straight through~~ Straight through Last
century birth of the ~~big~~ big age.

Seventy eight my boy was
Shown detail the days of the victory arm.
Pick picky was for the dear old home
Then he was wounded crossing to man
Crowd ~~my~~ my around with the
Heard in the historic Bourbon

The ghostlier
The grant Bethsaltha-
schools guard the old homewalls.

If they could speak what tales they'd tell
Of those who drank at the old stone well
The idlers once of a mythic day
The young men who have gone away
The bold who sleeping beneath the trees
Failed to wait by the Evening Lees
The lowly bowed at the door
The adventurer the new-gone year
The old who sang beneath the shade
By living hands for bread are made.

Burned by the fire of it stands
The prince of the Indian lands
Looking backward a hundred
Over the summits of Hunter's old
Strangely silent the whole day long
No sound of prattle or childish song

But the sun turned northward that day
And a blushed with the early May
And the birds began caroling
And followed the Spirit of Spring
Just as the young shadows play
Here by the door of Children at play

Chicopee Lecturer Leaves Florida With New Films

Chicopee, April 14—Mr. and Mrs. David R. Spence of 641 Broadway have returned home after spending the winter in Florida. During the winter Mr. Spence lectured at the First Congregational Church of St. Petersburg, on five different occasions and had the interesting experience of speaking at the Shriner's noonday lunch for the fourth successive year to 220 members from Alaska to the Panama Canal Zone and representatives from nearly every state in the Union, also to the Ladies Guild of the Congregational Church.

On the trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Spence visited the Magnolia and Middleton Gardens near Charleston, S. C., and saw the azaleas in full bloom, 65 acres of them and wistaria vines growing over and completely covering the tallest oak and pine trees with a mantle of purple blossoms.

On Wednesday the 23d, Mr. Spence will present two motion pictures, in color at the Chicopee Falls Congregational Church for the benefit of the redecoration fund of the church. The two films are titled,—"Fascinating Florida" and "From Vermont To Cape Cod."

His picture, "Fascinating Florida" includes shots of poinsettias and flame vines, a trip through a citrus canning and juicing factory where every operation is recorded in movies, the making of colored church glass windows. He has many feet of Weekiwachee-Cypress Gardens, Parrot Jungle and a unique display of the only Four Leaf Clover Farm in the world where three million four leaf clovers are picked and sold each year at a profit of $30,000 for the owner.

The Life of Christ portrayed in wood inlays, no paints, stains or dyes being used, all coloring being done with 49 different varieties of wood gathered from all parts of the world are in the picture.



DAVID R. SPENCE

LD UNION, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, OCT

fully cold the first eight minutes of walking. But after the ice was melted the feet became and remained comfortably warm.

Anglers, who go fishing the first day of the trout season, will probably be bidding eagerly for these boots if they ever reach the civilian market.

* * *

Lest anybody get the idea that President Truman's restrictions on releases from government agencies mean that "information" from these sources has been reduced to a trickle, we feel obliged to hastily deny this.

Plenty of stuff is being franked through the mail from the OPS but most of it is fladoodle so far as its reader interest locally is concerned.

One of the most recent handouts is a 10-page pamphlet on inflation. "Inflation," it says, "is uncontrolled rise of prices that happens when the people have more money to spend than there are things to buy and the people bid against each other for the things they want."

The only thing we object to in this is what the OPS means by control. During the war the OPA controlled us out of butter to the point where we tried to create some by shaking cream in a milk bottle in order to grease our bread and we made a tough job of it.

What difference what price, if you don't eat?

* * *

David R. Spence of Chicopee Falls provides this holiday greeting, which has a dash of tabasco in it:

"Oct. 12, 1951, will mark the 459th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

"In that 459 years there have been 167,650 days or 4,023,600 hours. Reducing this further we find it contained 241,416,000 minutes and 14,484,960,060 seconds. That is 14 billion seconds.

"Our national debut at the present time is above 257,000,000,000 dollars. That is 257 billion.

"If Christopher Columbus had brought over a printing press with him in 1492 and started it printing one dollar bills the minute he landed on the Western Hemisphere, 459 years ago, and if that press had been kept running night and day, never stopping, all through those 459 years and had it printed $17 every one of those seconds, never stopping, it would still be shy over ten dollars of paying our National Debt. $17 a second day and night, every second of the time for 459 years.

"And this is not all. The interest on this debt at the present time amounts to about $6,000,000,000 a year. That is six billion. To pay off this principal and interest a printing press would now have to be speeded up to $20 per second, running night and day, Sundays and holidays included, to pay off this debt in 500 years. In the year 2451 we would be about clear of debt: $20 per second for 500 years."

* * *

Republicans keep on talking about the man whom they should pick for the presidential nomination, figuring which one would be the strongest here and there.

Invocation

This is New Hampshire. Let my heart rejoice
At sight of peaceful frozen lakes; my voice
Praise tranquil country roadways. Let me thrill
To frosty, starlit night, and wooded hill.
Here, snow-exaggerated shapes are lain,
Trees felled by nature in tempestuous vein;
No rigidly grotesque forms lie below,
Huddled beneath the mercy of the snow.
Trainloads of people at this time of year
Evacuate their homes, but not through fear;
The gay-hued figures on the slopes are bright
Clad skiers, not an army clothed in white.

New Hampshire! Free my mind from petty thought,
To learn the noble lessons you have taught.

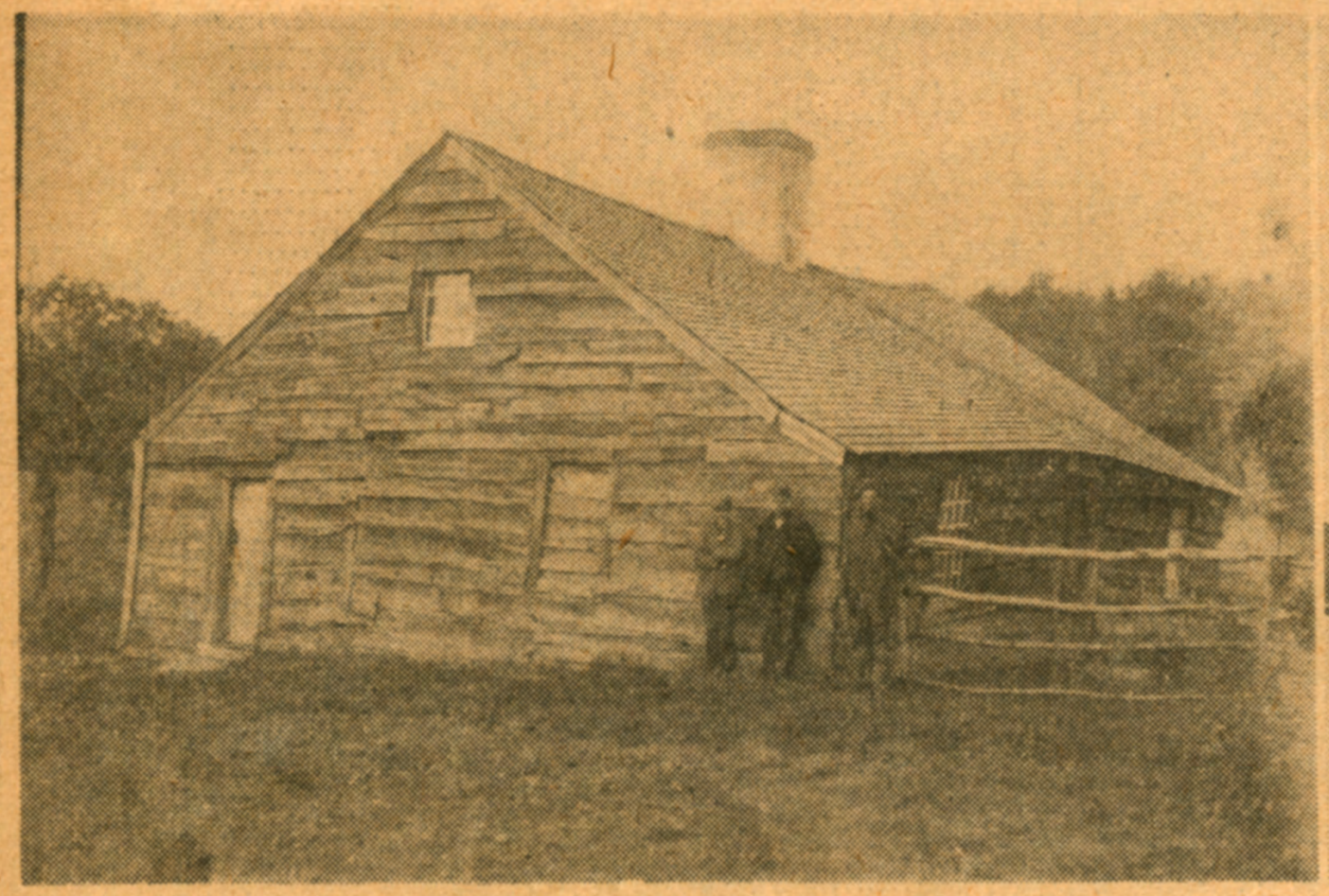
Vina E. Spence

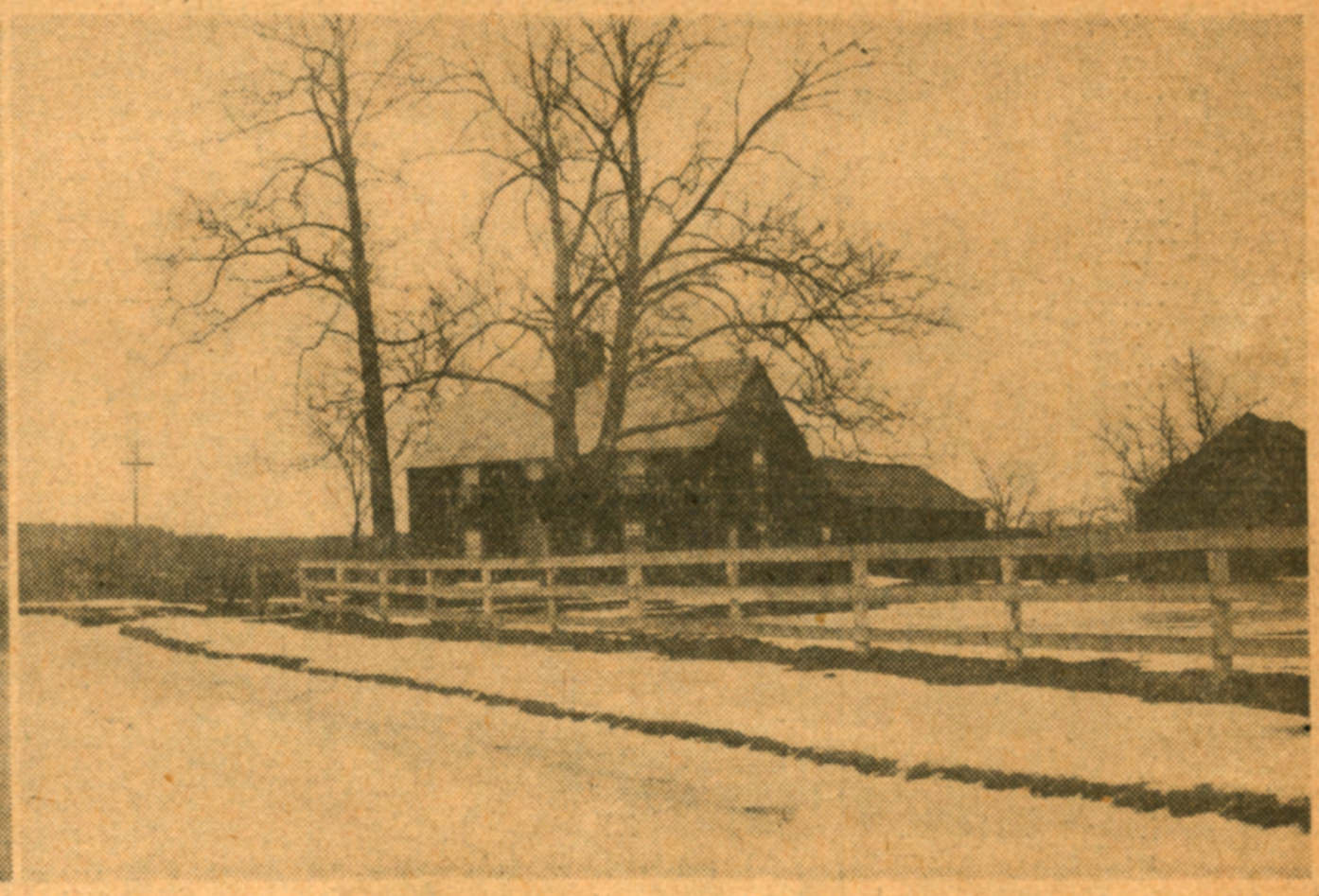
T. K. D.

NEWS FROM THE CITY OF CHICOPEE

LY 2-2377 ROOM 215 RIVOLI BLDG.

Houses of Another Era in Chicopee History





Left is the old Snow House, built with logs and covered with slab wood in the manner of clap boards in 1730. This was the only house along the old stagecoach route between the Chicopee River and South Hadley. Right is a picture of the salt box home of Ariel Cooley, one of the first settlers of this area, who constructed bridges, canals and dams and launched numerous engineering undertakings. The house stood opposite the Oxford Country Club clubhouse but was torn down when it became a hazard to safety.

State Department of Public Works engineers, when they mapped the right of way for the Springfield access route of The Massachusetts Turnpike from Chicopee Falls, set up a location to cross the Chicopee River with a five-span concrete and steel bridge almost on the location of a ford that was part of the stage coach route established about 1720 between Springfield and South Hadley. The stagecoach route had its beginnings in an old Indian trail. David R. Spencer of Chicopee Falls, a former Springfield teacher and now a lecturer, who has thoroughly probed early history of Chicopee, is the source of the information.

The old Indian trail and later the stagecoach route followed Carew St. in Springfield to the banks of the Chicopee River in the Bircham Bend section of Chicopee Falls. The lumbering vehicles crossed the river by fording just west of the new bridge piers. They passed over Fuller Rd., up an incline to the area now covered by Cooley Brook Reservoir, known then as Johnny Cake Hollow, and on to South Hadley.

Along the southern bank of the Chicopee River from the bridge location westward toward the business section of Chicopee Falls was found iron ore in gravel and sand beds that provided raw material for the first iron works in Western Massachusetts conducted by the Belcher family, as early as 1696. An iron gate cast in Chicopee in 1859 and the iron picket fence that stands in front of the Laurier Club in Chicopee Falls was made from ore mined in the Bircham Bend gravel pits.

When the new bridge is opened to traffic, fast-moving motorcars will cross the river at the historic point where oxen were employed to assist teams of horses to drag the early stagecoaches across the old ford.

There are still remnants in the river of old stone piers that supported a wooden bridge near the present bridge location. Further east concrete piers are still standing that supported the steel railroad bridge of the old Hampden Railroad connecting Springfield with the Central Vermont Railroad at Palmer. This was torn down for scrap steel during World War II.

TO MY WIFE.

I cannot tell my love in rhyme as renowned poets do,
I'm limited by simple words, wee words, like I love you.

I love the way you walk-you dress-the way you do your hair,
The way you've loved me through the years, with love beyond compare.

I love the way you cook my food, your waffles and your jams,
Your sun-tan in the Summertime and the way you dig up clams.

We've loved in many lands my dear, we've loved in many climes,
We've loved through fair prosperity and loved through stringent times.

I loved you in Yosemite where burning embers fell,
And when we left Buck Lowry's place and stopped at Jacob's Well.

The gorgeous reds of Zion and Crater Lake's deep blue
And Bryce's beauties all could not out-glow my love for you.

I loved you in Alaska with glaciers all around,
My love still held at Carlsbad although far under ground.

I loved you on Tolucca's heights, I loved you when at home,
And when we roamed through Florence and when we stopped at Rome.

I loved you in Jerusalem and in Damascus too,
I loved you much in Cairo 'neath Egypt's skies of blue.

I loved you dear at Baalbek where ancient tales unfold,
I loved you dear at Athens 'midst Grecian Gods of old.

At Mount Rainier, at Venice too, and places by the score
And as the years have slipped away, I've loved you more and more.

I've loved you since the time we met, as youths at Birchem Bend,
I'll love you 'till that unknown time, life's waning years shall end.

Dave

Cape Cod

Have I ever wandered 'round Cape Cod?
Why, what a question, pal!
I've roamed its every byway
From Race Point to the Canal.

Have seen its ocean inky blue
And white with stormy spray,
Its smashing surf at Nauset Beach,
Its calm of Lewis Bay.

Its Craigville Beach, Shoot Flying Hill,
Its memory-laden land,
Its sand dunes where the wind-swept grass
Draws patterns in the sand.

Have heard old timers tell tall tales
Of mighty men of yore,
Who stood, one foot on Falmouth Heights
And one on Sagamore.

Have seen the beach plums blossom,
Bogs of cranberries in the Fall
Spread out like oriental rugs
And the blue sky above it all.

The stone where Indians milled their grain,
The rolling pin of stone,
Still rest at old High Brewster,
Rest lonesomely alone.

The well grooved rock at Eastham,
Once the Indians' sharpening hone,
Where tomahawks were given edge
By rubbing on the stone.

The marker at James Otis' home,
The grave of Iyanough,
Just little hints of bygone days,
Great folks of long ago.

Cape Cod

In the graveyard at West Barnstable
There's a little flag unfurled
O'er "Mad Jack" Percival who sailed
"Old Ironsides" 'round the world.

The Pilgrim Spring, The Corne Hill Site,
Bring mem'ries to us all,
The First Encounter, Kettle Pond,
Old Pilgrim days recall.

The arching elms of Yarmouthport
That hide the sky from view,
So interlaced they only let
The sunshine trickle through.

Old doors with Witches' Crosses,
Old homes where memories stalk,
Where ghosts of old peer out to sea
From off the Widows Walk.

"O beautiful for spacious skies"
Were skies o'er Falmouth's sea,
Penned out of childhood's memories
By Falmouth's Katherine Lee.

A cannon ball at Elm Tree Inn
Embedded in the wall,
A British frigate's war salute
Old histories recall.

I've told you just a few things here
But there are many more,
Historic scenes and quaint old facts
Odd stories by the score.

Don't judge Cape Cod by what you get
From books upon a shelf,
Just stir yourself, "git up an' git"
And hunt them up yourself.

Have I wandered 'round Cape Cod!
Why, what a question, pal!
I've roamed her every byway
From Race Point to the Canal.

David R. Spence
Hyannis

DAVID R. SPENCE

Will present a colored movie, "Florida In Review." Tonight, 7:30 p.m. First Congregational Church, 240—4th St. No. Silver Offering.

Jan 23 **INDIAN ORCHARD.** 1909.

Death of Mrs Charles Meeker.

Indian Orchard lost by death one of its oldest residents Saturday, when Mrs Charles Meeker passed away after a short illness. Mrs Meeker, whose maiden name was Eliza A. Green, was born in England, May 10, 1850, but came to this country while a young woman, and came to Indian Orchard to live 35 years ago. She was married to Charles Meeker, July 13, 1872. She had made a host of friends during her long residence in the village, who will mourn her death. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs William Hill of Chateaugay, N. Y., Mrs David Spence of Chicopee Falls, Mrs Alfred Tipping of Ludlow and Miss Ada Meeker, at home, and one son, Miller J. Meeker of Indian Orchard, superintendent of the Monarch valve company of Warren. She also leaves a sister, Mrs McKenzie of Indian Orchard, and eight brothers and three others sisters, who live in New York state. The funeral will be held in the Evangelical church, of which she was a member, to-morrow afternoon at 2.30, and burial will be in the Fairview cemetery at Chicopee.

Indian Orchard council Knights

(my Grandmother Meeker.
Vina Spence Hughes)

Around

Chicopee, Aug. 23—David R. Spence, Chicopee Falls migrating philosopher and retired schoolteacher, has been recognized for his poetic ability by the Cape Cod Guide in a recent issue. In verse, he provides an extensive review of the historic and cultural things to see while on visit to the Cape.

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CITY NEWS NOTES

Spence Addresses City Club

The Springfield City club last night heard a talk on "East of Gibraltar" by David R. Spence of the Trade school faculty, at a meeting held at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. The address was illustrated by colored motion pictures.

Spence to Address Civitans

David R. Spence will present a motion picture, "Odd Industries of New England," at a meeting of the Civitan club tomorrow at 12.15 at Hotel Sheraton. A directors' meeting will be held tonight at 6 at the Sheraton, followed by bowling at the 20th Century alleys.

PAT. MARCH 1876