Bounded to the north and south by historic houses built during the eighteenth century, the William Wadsworth, Jr. House is located adjacent to Farmington’s historic district. Its appearance, however, is hidden by a tall wooden fence that runs along the sidewalk. There is a tall pine tree northeast of the house.
This house's original appearance probably included a center chimney which today no longer exists. The facade features seven bays on the first story and five bays on the second story. The door surround is not original, but combines features of both the Greek Revival and Colonial Revival styles. Six-over-six sash are found throughout the building and a modern two-story addition exists on the north elevation.

Although an older building was present on this site, it is most likely that it was removed or incorporated into the existing house. In 1764 Nehemiah Lewis sold an eight-acre piece of land with a dwelling house, barn, and other buildings to Captain William Wadsworth for 300 pounds (FLR 14:116). Wadsworth (1709-1769) was the son of William and Abigail (Lewis) Wadsworth (m. 1697). In 1740 he married Ruth Hart. They raised four sons: William, Jr. (b. 1742), Asabel (b. 1743), Gad (b. 1743), and Ezekiel (b. 1746). Capt. Wadsworth's purchase seems to have been for his son because before his death in 1769, he gave his son William, Jr. (1742-1816) "the homelot where William Wadsworth, Jr. now dwells" (FLR 26:302). William, Jr. then married Mercy Clark and raised six sons; including Sidney (1786-1812). He became a sergeant and fought in the Battle of Lexington in 1775. He is probably responsible for the extensive remodeling of this house after 1769. Wadsworth, Jr. died in 1816 and his will granted the estate to his son Sidney, who unfortunately had died earlier (FPR 7:357). By 1847 the estate passed to Ira Hadsell and Simeon Hart who quit claimed it to Egbert Cowles for $1700 (FLR 50:85). Cowles quit-claimed it back to Hadsell for $1750 two days later (FLR 50:86). He retained title to the property until 1863 when he sold it to Levi A. Risley for $2500 "being the place I now reside", suggesting Hadsell had rented out the house (FLR 58:457). Risley died by 1877 and the estate passed to Charles and Margaret Kelsey (FPR 15:419). Upon Margaret's death, Charles gained full title which he sold in 1910 to Edward H. Deming (FLR 74:231). Deming owned the property for one year selling it to Thomas W. Crowe in 1911 (FLR 77:382). In 1916 Crowe sold it to George D. Chase (FLR 77:614), who quit-claimed it to Jean S. Chase (FLR 76:560). In 1933 Chase quit-claimed (see cont. pg.)
it to Annie Burr Auchincloss Lewis (FLR 86:483). She was the wife of Wilmarth Lewis, the daughter of Hugh D. Auchincloss of Hammersmith Farm, Newport, and the half sister of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. Since that time the house has passed to a new owner.

The William Wadsworth, Jr. House is historically significant due to its association with the Wadsworth family.
OWNER'S NAME: HOPPIN, WILLIAM W.

ADDRESS: 164 Main Street

DATE BUILT: ca. 1790 FOR: William Wadsworth, jr.

ARCHITECT: 4ASTER-BUILDER: JOINcosaIR

"Farmington Town Clerks, 1943," p. 377
Former Owners, Cont.:
from Wm. Higason 10/18/1711, Vol. 2, p. 277; W. Higason from father-in-law, Thomas Warner, ¹⁄₂ of the home lot, e. on highway, s. on John Wadsworth, n. on Joseph & Caleb Root, also deed from John Warner of Waterbury, both deeds dated 3/8/1694, received 8/30/1754 & recorded Vol. 9, p. 91, and 1/21/1686, received 8/30/1754 & recorded Vol. 9, p. 92. Edward Neal was the son-in-law of Wm. Higason & was given the homestead on the west side of the Town St., s. on Samuel Wadsworth, n. on land of Root, for love & affection, Higason reserving the life use to himself & wife.
The house presently on this site is pictured in the Farmington Book on page 101 as the residence of Charles A. Risley. It is shown on Baker and Tilden's 1869 Atlas as "Levi Risley".

This house was not the first one on this location. Mrs. Hurlburt states on page 367 of "Town Clerks" that Renold Marvin, an original proprietor and settler of Farmington, lived in a house on this site, had earlier been a proprietor and settler in Hartford. In 1653 he sold his land and dwelling house to John Warner and removed to Saybrook.

John Warner, according to Mrs. Hurlburt's statements on page 377 of "Town Clerks", was also an original proprietor and settler here, and joined the First Church in March of 1657. He had been 20 years of age when he arrived in New England on the ship INCREASE in April 1635, was a soldier and served in the Pequot War in 1637. He was made a freeman here in 1664. In 1673 he went with others to view Mattatuck (now Waterbury) with the intention of settling there, but apparently did not do so, as he died here in 1679. Mrs. Hurlburt goes on to say: "John Warner's first wife is unknown, his second marriage was to Ann, daughter of Thomas Norton of Guilford, and at his death he left a widow, Margaret. His children named in his will were Daniel, John, Thomas and Sarah, who married William Higgison and remained on the ancestral estate. His homestead, as recorded January 1674, was part of Mr. Samuel Willis' home lot, indicating that Willis had lived there before removing to Mattabeset (now Middletown).

Transcript of title records in the Village Library show that Edward Neal took title in 1711 from his father-in-law, William Higason. Edward Neal's son, Edward, Jr., was born here in 1713.

Edward Neal transferred title to Nehemiah Lewis in 1728. Nehemiah, son of Samuel, had been born in 1705. He was married in 1728 to Jerusha Gridley, and Sgt. Nehemiah, probably their son, was married in 1749 to Phebe Strong.

Title was transferred from Nehemiah Lewis to William Wadsworth in 1765, and library records state that the present house was built about 1790 by William Wadsworth, "perhaps preserving in it some of the house previously on the property". In 1817 Sidney Wadsworth inherited from his father William Wadsworth, having already had a quit-claim deed from his brother George in 1816.

William Wadsworth was of the fourth generation of Wadsworths in Farmington, his ancestors having been, briefly:

John Wadsworth 1622-1689
m. Mary Stanley 1689

William Wadsworth 1671-1751
m. (2) Sarah Bunce 1751

William Wadsworth 1709-1760
m. Ruth Hart 1760

William was born in 1742 and was married to Mercy (or was it Mary?) Clark. Their children were as listed on next page.

June 11, 1972
Children of William Wadsworth:

Decius, born 1768, became Colonel in U. S. Army,
Romeo, born 1769, moved to New York state,
George, born 1771,
William, 1781-1807,
Sidney, 1786-1846,
Thomas.

William Wadsworth died in 1816.

Sidney Wadsworth married Clarissa Buck. Their two children
died in infancy. Sidney Wadsworth is mentioned nine times by Mrs.
Hurlburt in "Town Clerks", for various town offices held and services
rendered to the town. He was chosen as selectman in 1828, as assessor
in 1832, and served as clerk of the "Civil Authority" meeting in Jan-
uary 1837, Horace Cowles having been chairman of that meeting. He was
selected selectman in 1833, and representative to the General Assembly
in 1834. The Town Selectmen and he were directed in February 1839 to
examine the new bridge at Young's Mills, badly damaged by the great
floods of that month. In 1840 he was appointed to a committee to con-
sider the matter of a fire-proof building to house town records. In
1843 was appointed to a committee to ascertain "if the expense of the
cleaning of guns cannot be avoided". He died in 1846.

In 1847 Egbert Cowles, who lived in the house now known as
185 Main Street, earlier known as "The Lodge", purchased this pro-
PERTY from the estate of Sidney Wadsworth.

Ira Hadsell took title to it that same year and it was he who
sold it to Levi Risley in 1863. It is possible that Mr. Risley had
rented it for a time before purchasing, as he had lived in Farmington
for some years prior to this purchase, one of his sons having been
born here in 1854. It appears from the variety of land purchases made
by Ira Hadsell, that he was possibly a land speculator, investing in
various properties which he often held for only short periods.

June 11, 1972
Occupying this house from 1863, when it was purchased by Levi Risley, until 1910, when it was purchased by Edward H. Deming from the estate of Margaret Risley, were various members of the Risley family.

Levi Allen Risley, the purchaser in 1863, had apparently already lived in Farmington for a few years, as his son Levi Daniel Risley, was born in 1854 in one of the two houses now known as 138-140 Main Street.

The father of Levi Allen Risley was Levi Risley of the 6th generation of the Risleys in America. The first was Richard Risley, born in England sometime prior to 1615, who came to Hartford with Thomas Hooker, was given a tract of land at or near Lafayette Street, exchanged that for real estate in the East Hartford area, and died in Hockanum in 1648. From him there were his descendants Richard Jr., John, John Jr., Benjamin, and then Levi, mentioned in the second paragraph above.

Levi Risley was born in East Hartford in 1760, served in the War of the Revolution, married Lucretia Jones in 1808, and was the father of Levi Allen Risley, born in 1809. After Levi's death his widow Lucretia married James Hart.

Levi Allen Risley, born in East Hartford and baptized in what is now Christ Church Cathedral, ventured to the Far West, perhaps Iowa or perhaps even Idaho. Of his first wife little is known except that she bore him no children. Upon returning from the west he lived first in the Colchester area, then married Adelaide Dart of Hartford, and some time prior to 1854 settled in Farmington.

Here in Farmington he built up an express and stagecoach business and had quite large barns and stables for his horses and equipment in the rear of this house at 164 Main Street. He ran at least two stage routes, one between Farmington village and the railroad station, and one between Farmington and Hartford, handling passengers, baggage, express and freight.

He had four sons, Charles, Thomas, Levi and Julian B., but no daughters. His wife died at the early age of 42, only six years after they moved into this house. He probably remodeled this house to some extent.

Levi Risley died in 1877 of cancer, and except for a small sum of money to his son Thomas, left all his property, both real and personal, to his daughter-in-law Margaret, as she had cared for him in his later years. Of course this gave her husband Charles the control of the business, but it appears that he was not well qualified to handle it. The business shrank and assets were disposed of, and by the time of Charles' death in 1907 his wife was taking in boarders and roomers to make ends meet. She only survived him by two years, dying in 1909, and what remained of the property was acquired by Edward H. Deming in 1910, thus ending 47 years of ownership by the Risley family. Edward Warren of 101 Main Street, and later Hiram Woodward of 50 High Street, were successors in the stage and express business.

July 11, 1971
Charles Risley, born in 1846, married Margaret Collins and lived in this house, his parents' home. His six children, all born in this house, were:

George, who never married. He left Farmington and where he lived is not known,

Minnie, married Frank Phelps of Plainville,

Frank Wheeler, born 1872, married Catherine Durning.
A. son, Frank Wheeler, Jr., was born here in 1905,
then they moved to New Haven where several more were born,

Charles, born 1881, married Ellen Flagg Hart. See account of house at 11 Colton Street, where they lived,

Lena, married someone with an Irish name. Died around 1963 in Wethersfield,

Sarah, the youngest, married a Teachman of Plainville, had a daughter Ruth, born there in 1908, who in April 1928 married Harold Wilcox, born in Avon. It was perhaps their son Allen who later married Sharon Miller, who was reared by Mrs. E. E. Tatro of Talcott Notch Road, Avon.

It is thought that Charles Risley, who took over this house at the death of his father in 1877, probably remodeled the house extensively, and perhaps added the large porches shown in the top photo on page 101 of the Farmington Book.

Thomas Risley married Mary O'Connell in 1885 and they lived across from the family homestead in the house now known as 169 Main Street. See photo on page 101 of the Farmington Book. Thomas probably worked in the express business with his father, and is said to have sometimes driven carriages for the Porter sisters of 116 Main Street. Thomas Risley's wife died sometime prior to 1921 and is buried in the Catholic cemetery in Plainville. They had one daughter, Ann Mary, born in 1887, who married Arthur Lee Derby. See more regarding the Derby family in the account of their residence at 11 Maple Street. Thomas Risley re-married, this time in 1921 to Fanny Hogan. See account of 169 Main Street.

Julian B. Risley, born in Naugatuck, was married in 1876 to Nellie Coffe (or Coffey). They had one son. Julian and his wife separated when their son was very small, and the son was cared for and reared by another family here in Farmington, whose name he has always used.

July 11, 1971
Levi Daniel Risley was born in 1854 in one of the two small houses at 138-140 Main Street, and was married in 1876 to Anna Blakesley, born in 1855, the daughter of Charles Blakesley and Viola Palmer, the latter being of Litchfield. Levi and his wife lived for a time in the family homestead at 164 Main Street, where his brother Charles resided. He worked in the family business of freight and express for a time. Not long after this they moved to New Britain, but Mrs. Risley was not in good health there (perhaps much of her trouble being due to homesickness) and her doctor recommended a return to Farmington. They did return but is is not known where they lived at this time. Mr. Risley worked in various operations of Miss Porter's School, perhaps much of the time in work related to horses and driving, as that of course had been his early training. Mr. and Mrs. Risley had four children: Gertrude, Grace, Lester and Harold. Their youngest, Harold, was born in the house now known as 3 Maiden Lane, at that time the property of Charles S. Mason.

In 1894, when the trolley line was built through Farmington, Mr. Risley and his family moved to Unionville and he worked for the trolley line as conductor. After a few years he handled the baggage car, which carried express and some freight and company material between Hartford and Unionville.

Gertrude, born in 1877, the eldest of the children, married Elmer Larkin, son of Charles H. Larkin and Margaret Palmer. Elmer was employed in a paper mill in Unionville. They had three children: Kenneth, William and Ralph. Kenneth died at the age of nine and William at the age of four. After Elmer Larkin's death in 1908 his widow and her two living children returned to her parents' home and lived with them thereafter. Mrs. Larkin died in 1967. Ralph, her only son to survive childhood, married Esther Hicks of North Woodstock, and they had three daughters. Ralph was shipping clerk for many years for Republic Steel, and after it ceased its operation in Unionville he became storekeeper for Hartford Electric Light and was with them for some 15 years. He died in 1966. The Larkin daughters and their families are:

Donna, married to Donald West who is with the U. S. Forestry Service in the White Mountains. They, with their son David, reside in Conway, New Hampshire.

Dotha, married to Thomas Emerson who is in the same service and in same area as her sister's husband. Both are Forestry graduates, and the Emersons also live in Conway, with their son Keith.

Deborah, married to Kenneth E. Foley, insurance underwriter. They and their daughter Stacy live in Granby, Connecticut.

July 12, 1971
Grace, who was born in 1879, suffered from ill health much of her life, never married, and also lived with her parents.

Lester Allen Risley, born in 1881, lived at home until in 1917 or 1918 he left and went west. The last communication from him was a brief note in 1919 from Omaha, Nebraska, and no contact has been made with him since that time.

Harold Carrington Risley, born in 1892, named for his deliverer Dr. Charles Carrington, at the doctor's suggestion, tried the insurance business for a very short time in his youth, then left Aetna to work for Bourne-Fuller Company in Unionville. This had first been the Union Nut Company, Andrew S. Upson, President, as shown on Baker and Tilden's 1869 Atlas. Upon Mr. Upson's death it was sold to Bourne and Fuller. When they died there were no heirs to take the management so it was again sold, this time to Republic Steel. Harold was office manager for many years, under William Hitchcock as president and manager. This was the "Uncle Billie" Hitchcock who moved with his family, from 79 Lovely Street in Unionville, to 27 Main Street in Farmington, in 1914. In 1919 Harold Risley bought the stone house at 182 Main Street in Unionville. The family was quite large at that time, consisting of his mother and father, his sister Gertrude and her son Ralph, his sister Grace, and himself. His mother died in 1935 and his father in 1939.

Appended is a list of title-holders of the property which Harold Risley had purchased in 1919, made up by the writer for Mr. Risley in 1971, Mr. Risley having shown a curiosity about it. According to records as shown, it would have celebrated its 100th birthday the year that this list was made up.

Republic Steel ceased operating the Unionville plant after some twenty years, and then Harold worked for the Silex Company in Hartford for a few years. He retired some years ago, except for some part time work in Unionville, but is now fully retired. His sisters Grace and Gertrude died in 1963 and 1967 respectively. Harold, although he has lived all but two years of his life in Unionville, still considers the Village of Farmington as his hometown. When a schoolboy he came often to Farmington to visit his grandparents, the Blakesleys, while they lived in what is now called the "Gatehouse" at 23 Colton Street, and even now comes often to Farmington to visit the library, or sometimes merely to keep in touch with Main Street. His mother had told him much of the people who had lived in Farmington, so as a boy he had absorbed much of its history.

July 12, 1971

Harold C. Risley died at Bristol Hospital on Jan. 15, 1972.

Edward H. Deming took title from the estate of Margaret A. Risley in 1910, Thomas W. Crowe purchased from him in 1911.

January 20, 1972
Property of Harold Carrington Risley  
182 Main Street  
Unionville, Conn.

Lot sold by Abner Bidwell to Martha Cowles, Dec 30, 1870

72 feet frontage on Main Street, 143 ft. deep,  
Lot #1 on map of A. Bidwell land,  
Bounded, westerly on Andrew Upson, or Lot 2,  
northerly on Abner Bidwell,  
easterly on passway,  
southerly on Main Street.

No house mentioned.

Samuel H. Cowles and Martha J. Keyes had been married on November 2, 1870, so it might appear that they built a house here in the spring of 1871

Subsequent transfers of title include a house.

Jane B. Stocking purchased on October 22, 1875, receiving title subject to mortgage note. Mortgage was released on June 7, 1881.

Edward M. Ryan purchased on June 19, 1902.

Edna Hollister Blish purchased on November 6, 1905.

Thomas F. and Elizabeth S. Graham purchased on October 8, 1911.

James H. Morrissey purchased on September 5, 1916.

Boundaries shown on next sale were:

North by Daniel Rourke,  
East by Daniel and Ellen Rourke,  
South by Michael Hickey,  
West on Highway, Main Street.

Harold C. Risley purchased on April 22, 1919.

July 12, 1971
This house was purchased by George Dubree Chase in 1916, he and his wife having decided even before they were married that this was where they would like to live, having come up and viewed the area and its environment, looking for a desirable home-site.

George D. Chase, born in Baltimore, was a descendant of an old family, the best known member of which may have been Samuel Chase, signer of the Declaration of Independence, who had come to America in the mid-18th century. George Chase's grandfather Franklin was U. S. Consul at Tampico, Mexico. Mrs. Chase was the former Jean Frances Southwick, the daughter of Francis Louis Southwick and Ella Schwartz. She was of a wealthy family of Brooklyn Heights, New York. Early Southwicks were Louis and Cassandra who left Salem, Massachusetts, in the 1690's and settled at Shelter Island, New York. Mrs. Chase's brother Louis resides there now.

At the time of purchase this house was quite run down and the Chases really reconstructed it, took the east porch off, paneled the main living room, did much in the way of modernization and improvement. Mr. Chase loved to do cabinet work, did the front door in his own workshop, and also the paneling which he put in.

When they first purchased their home they moved the driveway from the south side of the house to the north, perhaps due to the grade of the street having been lowered as it dropped off to the south. They built a garage in the rear and enlarged the south porch.

George Chase had had considerable experience as a salesman prior to his marriage, having traveled extensively for two or three firms, including the Crown Cork and Seal Company for whom he had been working just prior to his marriage. Having traveled through many parts of the country, this area had been his choice as a place to live, and one in which he wished to start a business of his own. When he found a mineral spring for sale in Canton he decided to put his experience to work, and founded the Gray Rock Bottling Company.

They had one child born here, Francis Robertson Chase, and then World War I broke out. Along with many other patriotic young men Mr. Chase joined the army, took officer's training at Plattsburg, New York, and was later assigned to work in the War Department in Washington, D. C. He and his family moved down there, renting a residence in Alexandria, Virginia. It was while there that their second child was born, George Southwick Chase.

George D. Chase became a charter member of James Palache Post #53 of the American Legion when it was chartered here in the month of October 1919.

Their family continued to grow and by 1923, to accommodate its growing numbers and the household staff, they made extensive alterations and an addition to the house. They moved to Florida while this work was going on. The area to the west of the main living room became a dining room and a whole wing was added to the north, increasing the space on both floors.

July 16, 1972
Four more children were born after the return to Farmington:

Jean Drummond Chase,
Rodney Southwick Chase,
Randolph Robertson Chase,
(a twin of Rodney, died in infancy),
Sheila Anne Chase.

Financial reverses hit Mr. Chase in the 1930's, as they did many others. The Chase family moved to Middle Haddam in 1932, after selling this property to Annie Burr Lewis, their good friend. Mr. Chase died in 1936, and Francis Chase, the elder son, died three years later.

Mrs. Chase and her children returned to Farmington in 1939 and took up residence in what was called the Merriam place, on Waterville Road, the next house north of what is now the driveway entrance to the Keith Smith house. The Merriam house burned to the ground in 1942, and after a time Mrs. Chase moved into the south half of the Root house at 158 Main Street, owned at this time by Annie Burr Lewis.

George Southwick Chase, a graduate of Loomis School and of Yale University, served in the Army in Europe during World War II, and in 1955 was married to Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of Herbert Shepherd Murphy and Estelle Know of Waterville Road, Farmington. They purchased the second house built on the newly opened Berkshire Drive in the East Farms District, and shortly afterward they added a wing which provided separate living quarters for Mr. Chase's mother until her death in April 1966. In 1970 Mr. Chase, having brought the wing into service as an integral part of the house, sold it and he and his family moved to West Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Chase have two children:

Susan Frances, in Oxford School, and
David Herbert, in public school.

George S. Chase has been with Aetna Life and Casualty for many years and is now Vice President, Investment Department. Although no longer living in Farmington he has many pleasant memories of his youth in this village, his schoolmates and many friends, and also of the Village Library -- he thinks he read every book in the children's section in his day.

Jean Drummond Chase is now Mrs. Robert H. Stute of Oakland, California.

Rodney Southwick Chase, who has worked with United Aircraft, Stanley Works and others, is now in his own engineering business, and resides in West Hartford, his wife the former Sally Lou Cruikshank, of Greenwich, Connecticut.

Sheila Anne Chase is now Mrs. Carl Hamilton Heck of Durham, Connecticut.

July 16, 1972
Soon after Mrs. Lewis's purchase of the house in 1933 she rented it to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hoppin. They lived there as tenants until they purchased the house in 1950, but purchased only a small portion of the land. The remainder of the land is now owned by Wilmarth S. Lewis, who owns the house next north, the former home of the Root family, as well as the property next north of that, which he had purchased in 1926.

The Hoppins removed the south and east porches, added a bay window in the south side and a porch to the west.

Mr. Hoppin was born in Easthampton, New York, and Mrs. Hoppin is the former Edith Jaffray, daughter of Edward S. and Marie C. Jaffray of Ardsley, New York. Her mother, who had lived recently at 171 Main Street, died in July 1970. Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin were married in 1929, and Mr. Hoppin, a Yale Law School graduate, practiced for a time in New Haven, then came to practice in Hartford and reside in Farmington.

Mr. Hoppin has been active in civic affairs and town government. He assisted in changing it to a Town Council and Town Manager form of government, and was acting town manager until a professional, Mr. Robert Heitsch, was engaged. He has been Chairman of the Town Council, on which Mrs. Hoppin later served a term, and has been Chairman of Charter Revision Committees. He was a representative in the General Assembly for two terms. He practices law in Hartford and enjoys painting, especially landscapes. Mrs. Hoppin has done much fine needlework and put on a wonderful exhibition of Chinese art work as the annual Friends of the Village Library Exhibit in April of 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin have two married sons, both of whom, with their families, are living in Seattle, Washington. William W. Hoppin, Jr., is married to Bennetta Boothe, and the wife of Edward J. Hoppin is Sara Emmings.

July 17, 1972

A two-man art show was held at the Village Library on May 21, 1973, when art works by William Hoppin and John C. Lee were sold for the benefit of the library.

Word received by the writer in a Farmington letter of May 23, 1974, was that "Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin are heading the library's Bicentennial Committee.

September 10, 1974
Upon re-reading the preceding account the writer has noticed that the sequence of ownership has not been stated too clearly. The following, condensed from the notations on the card in the library principally, should clarify the sequence. It shows the date of acquisition by various owners.

Thomas Warner and John Warner,
William Higason from father-in-law Thomas Warner
1711 Edward Neal from HIS father-in-law W. Higason
1728 Nehemiah Lewis
1765 William Wadsworth
1785 William Wadsworth, Jr.
1790 Present house built by owner, perhaps preserving in it some of house previously on property
1817 Sidney Wadsworth
1847 Egbert Cowles
1847 Ira Hadsell
1863 Levi Risley
1877 Margaret A. Risley
1910 Edward H. Deming
1911 Thomas W. Crowe
1916 George D. Chase
1923 Extensive remodeling by owner
Jean Chase
1933 Annie Burr Lewis
1950 William W. Hoppin

July 18, 1972