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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 15, 1936

VOLUME XLIX NUMBER 38

This Sober Town

Chats About You and Us and the Other Folks Here in Andover

MUSICAL METROPOLIS—A horde of buttons descended on Andover Sunday. All over the streets they lay.

They flew off the vests and shirts of a group of some forty men who had just returned from Fall River not only with first prize in their own group but also with the grand prize for all groups.

Last Thursday Ev Collins, whose singing ability helped make him selectman of this town and whose directing ability would qualify him for Governor, stopped in the office with the list of names of the men who were going to the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs where the best Male Choir in all New England comes from.

Last year you remember they went down to Hartford and headed for the state capital. They arrived late, just in time to enter the contest, but they won first prize in their group. We thought at that time, with all their trappings, that their winning the prize was miraculous.

It was a great feat, and Andover's mighty proud of those forty men, some of whom had sung very poorly, who have worked night after night together to produce a blending of tone which is unequalled by any men's group in New England.

ELEANOR—Maybe it's the influence of the Eleanor down in the White House who goes chasing all around the country—but whatever it is, Eleanors seem to be going places.

MISSPELLING BEE—A lot of combinations of letters that Webster never thought of issued forth from the mouths of the youngsters in the annual Lincoln spelling matches last Saturday night.

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-five Years Ago

Ten Years Ago

MARK 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Former Official

Removed by Death

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Earns Seventh Spelling Prize

Preston Wade Wins Lincoln Contest to Set Up a New Record of Prize Winnings

Establishing himself as Andover's premier speller, Preston Wade, now a junior in the high school, won first prize in the finals of the Lincoln spelling matches last Saturday night.

The prizes were for the grades, \$3.75 and \$2.50; and for the finals, \$10, \$6, and \$4.

Horace M. Poynter acted as conductor and Arthur W. Leonard as umpire. Chairman Frederick C. Smith of the school committee awarded the prizes.

Winners of the Varnum Lincoln prizes in the finals: First, \$10, Preston Wade; second, \$6, Elinor Houston; third, \$4 Eleanor Rafton.

Father Branton Succumbs in Phila.

Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., pastor of St. Augustine's church for eight and a half years, died Tuesday night at Misericordia hospital, Philadelphia, after a long illness which had its inception in the last year of his pastorate here.

Father Branton was very much liked in Andover. He served for a year as a member of the local finance committee resigning because of his health in early 1935.

He was born in Philadelphia, and studied for the priesthood at Villanova. In 1911 he went to St. Mary's church in Lawrence, serving there a year, and then returning to Andover where he served as a priest at Waterford, N. Y., before joining the mission band. He became well-known throughout the east and middle west during his work in the mission band and in the last four of his eleven years in this service he served as rector.

He leaves a brother, Rev. Richard Branton O.S.A., of Philadelphia and a sister, Mrs. Wheatley.

Legion Auxiliary Mother's Night

Twenty-three mothers were present Wednesday night at the annual Mothers' night of the Legion auxiliary. Miss Ethel Hilton, president, greeted the guests, and remarks were made by Miss Bernice Beals of Lawrence, county vice-president and Andover post commander Harold L. Peters.

The entertainment consisted of dancing by the Navy Tappers of Ballardvale, Dorothy Miller, Jessie Bissett, Ruth Nicoll, Marguerite York and Barbara Corney, accompanied by Margaret Hadley at the piano; vocal selections by George Levi; readings by Ruth Dross of Lawrence, musical selections by Francis and Terrence Sweeney and John Smith.

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Claxton Monro, former school committee man, a well-known and highly respected resident of Andover, passed away Tuesday night at his home, 105 Chestnut street. He had been ill for some time, part of which he had spent at the Baker Memorial. He retired from the school committee in 1934 because of pressure of his business duties.

Mr. Monro was born in Providence, R. I., 51 years ago. He attended Boston Latin school and graduated from Harvard university in the class of 1906.

In 1931 he was elected to the school committee in his first quest for public office, and his fair-mindedness and clear thinking made him a valued member of the board.

Mr. Monro was prominent in Christ church activities, serving as junior warden. He leaves his wife, Frances (Sutton) Monro, three sons, John U. Claxton, Jr., and Sutton; and his father, Rev. H. Usher Monro, former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in North Andover.

Young Republicans to Receive Charter

Charter night will be observed by the Young Men's Republican club on Monday night at a meeting to be held at 7:45 on the second floor of the bank building.

P T A Garden Tea for Student Aid

The Andover Parent-Teacher Association is giving a garden party at the home of Mrs. E. P. Waler, 65 Sycamore street, Tuesday, May 26th, from 3 to 4:00.

Briggs-Allen School Will Give Operetta

The Briggs Allen school will give the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," Humber (nick) Elamith, June 17th, as a part of the closing day exercises.

Academy Teacher Narrates Story of North Andover Man Who Was First Governor of Washington Territory

The following paper was written by Scott H. Paradise, vice-president of the Andover Historical Society, and presented at its semi-annual meeting on April 28.

GENERAL ISAAC INGALLS STEVENS by Scott H. Paradise

It would be difficult to picture, outside the most lurid Hollywood production, a death so melodramatic as that of General Isaac Ingalls Stevens.

DRAMATIC DEATH

Smith and Dove Factory is Sold

Harry Stephenson of Gardner avenue, owner of a well-known textile machinery plant, has purchased the factory building, the old Smith and Dove group. This is the building near the river, about 430 feet long, with three floors and the basement.

Mr. Stephenson has had his plant located in the old Pemberton mill in Lawrence. He has already moved the machinery to Andover and is now operating at the local factory.

Vassar President Graduation Speaker

President Henry M. Macracken, LL.D., of Vassar college, will be the speaker at the annual graduation exercises at Phillips academy on June 12 at 10:30.

Old Peabody Pew to Be Presented

The drama "The Old Peabody Pew" by Kate Douglas Wiggin, from her book of the same name will be staged on Monday at eight o'clock in the vestry of the South church by the Wesleyan Class of Central church, Lawrence under the auspices of The King's Daughters.

Choose Miss Davis Playgroup Head

Miss Margaret Davis has been appointed supervisor for all the playgroups by the joint playgroup committees.

MISSION TO START

A two weeks' mission, the first week for women, and the second for men, will start at St. Augustine's church Sunday, Rev. William F. Sheedy, O.S.A., and Rev. Thomas E. Rodgers, O.S.A., will be in charge.

ABBOT INSTRUCTOR ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eben Grimes of 146 East Haverhill street, Lawrence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bertha A. Grimes, an instructor at Abbot academy, to Irving W. Sargent, well-known Lawrence lawyer.

Punchard Wins One, Loses Two

Punchard's baseball team got off to an inauspicious start this week, winning one and losing two. How high was the team's only victim, while Draucut and Chelmsford took the locals into camp.

FORMER LOCAL GARDENER DIES

Robert Elder, 76, of Haverhill, former landscape gardener who worked on several estates, died Sunday after an illness of several months.

Male Choir Judged New England's Finest

Judges in Fall River Contest Unanimous in Verdict Giving Andover Grand Prize in New England Competition

The Andover Male Choir was adjudged the best men's singing group in New England last Saturday at the annual concert of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs held at Fall River.

Senior Play at Town Hall Tonight

"Second Childhood" will be presented in the town hall this evening as the annual dramatic production of Pynchard's senior class. Mervin E. Stevens is directing.

Woman's Guild in Annual Meeting

Mrs. Charles A. Hill was elected president of the Woman's Guild of Christ church at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Andover Members at State Convention

A group of members of the Andover League of Women Voters attended the 16th annual convention of the Massachusetts League held at the Hotel Sheridan in Boston on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Shawsheen P T A Elects Officers

The Annual Meeting of the Shawsheen P. T. A. was held Wednesday evening in the Shawsheen School Hall with President Stafford Lindsay in the chair.

Officers Elected at Andover Guild

Rev. A. Graham Baldwin was re-elected president of the Andover Guild corporation at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening.

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- Chase and Sanborn Tea-balls.....doz. 10c
- Beech-nut Ketchup.....2 bots. 31c
- Pimentos.....2 cans 25c
- Scott Towels.....2 rolls 23c
- Sunshine Krispy Crackers.....lb. 17c
- Libby's Deviled Ham.....2 cans 25c
- Epicure On Tongue, 16 oz. jar.....99c
- Heinz Assorted Soups.....2 cans 27c
- Chicken Noodle Dinner, 1 lb. jar.....27c
- Sunshine Fig Bars.....2 lbs. 23c
- Matchless Grapefruit Juice.....2 cans 19c
- Marshmallow Smae.....2 cans 13c
- C. and B. Black Currant Preserves, 1 lb. jar.....25c
- Beardsley Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar.....25c
- Chocolate Covered Almonds.....lb. 45c
- Fancy Chocolates, 1 lb. box.....33c
- Chan-ti-eeler Chicken Broth.....3 cans 25c
- Welch's Tomato Juice, large can.....29c

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WEST PARISH

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Carleton White of Norwood were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kneth.

Mrs. Susie Northey has returned from Virginia where she spent the winter visiting her sons.

Mrs. Ellery E. Metcalf of Saugus and children Frances, Donald and Marjorie, spent Sunday at Sunny Ridge Farm.

Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening. Attendance was good and the "Mock Town Meeting" with Harry C. Dawson as moderator and Mrs. Harry A. Wright as clerk was much enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

The Women's club of the Grange held a sewing meeting Tuesday afternoon at Grange hall. Sewing done was for the fair to be held in the fall. A delicious chicken pie supper was served the ladies and their guests by a committee with Miss Charlotte Hill as chairman.

The junior and senior choirs of the West church are rehearsing for an opera to be given May 22 in the vestry. Tickets are now on sale.

The next meeting of the Grange will be Bird Night with Mrs. Harry C. Dawson in charge.

PLANNING OUTDOOR OPERA

The Boxford Ontario Society has begun rehearsals for its annual outdoor opera which is to be given at the Pine Grove, Boxford, Saturday afternoon, July 25th at 3 o'clock. The work selected for this year is the Bohemian Girl by Balfe. The society sang this eleven years ago at its first outdoor concert and is repeating it in answer to many requests.

The next rehearsal will be held at the Boxford Chapel Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. following which an informal reception will be tendered the new members. Any local singers interested in joining the chorus should get in touch with Horace Killam, tel. 938 M.

The third annual flower show of the society will be held at the First Church, Boxford Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12 from 2 to 10 p.m.

The society is conducting a poster contest to advertise the show, open to both grammar and high school children, with three prizes in each class. Local children wishing to compete may secure the necessary information from Miss Olliff.

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School Children Awarded Prizes in Essay Contest Conducted by Town Safety Committee

Miss Marjorie Higgins has been awarded first prize of five dollars in the highway safety essay contest recently held by the town safety committee for Pynchard high students. Gibson Brown was awarded a similar prize in the Stowe school contest.

The original intention of the committee was to award but one set of prizes in the children's group but there were so many essays from the two schools that they decided to add to the prize money.

Second prize of \$2 in the high school contest went to Marilyn Lewis and in the Stowe contest to Dorothy Christie. Third prizes of one dollar each went to Joyce Hansen and Elinor Houston.

Three honorable mentions were awarded in the junior high contest. They went to Barbara McLellan, Marion Bryant and Barbara Gahm.

The judges were Mrs. Albert N. Wade, Charles J. Bailey and Elmer J. Grover.

PUNCHED ESSAYS

The first prize essay by Miss Higgins follows:

Statistics show that thirty-eight and one-tenth percent of all accidents in the United States are at street intersections. Speeding between these intersections is one prominent cause. Also, failure to have brakes tested often, and the tendency to pass traffic lights are cause for many. However, most of these accidents are sheer carelessness on someone's part and could be prevented.

Between intersections, thirty-two and five tenths percent of our accidents occur. These are mostly the fault of pedestrians who walk in back of cars, try to run across the street in heavy traffic instead of crossing where there is a policeman or traffic lights. Many times a pedestrian will get caught in the middle of the street among a maze of cars and get confused. This sort of accident could also be prevented.

Accidents on the highway mounts up to nineteen percent. These accidents are harder to prevent, due to the fact that most highways are poorly lighted and also, pedestrians are forced to walk on the side of the road. However if the highway speed limits were followed more carefully it would make an improvement.

The remainder of our accidents, on curves, at driveways, railroad crossings, bridges, rural intersections, etc. all form the remaining percentage. But, the three greatest dangers remain intersections, between the intersections, and highways.

Another preventative would be for all violators of traffic laws to receive their proper punishment. Too many people escape petty fines, short sentences, etc. through bribery of officials. The men who handle these matters should be carefully selected and should cooperate in seeing the laws strictly enforced.

But, Mr. and Mrs. Public alone cannot prevent all our accidents nor can our officials, but wholehearted cooperation from both, will cheat Death from such great triumphs on our roads.

SECOND PRIZE

Miss Lewis' second prize essay follows:

"Safety First" is an age old slogan to which so many of us today pay little or no heed at all. And yet so many accidents could be prevented if every body would co-operate to promote safety. This means not only those in large cities but all the people in big or little settlements. For example our own town of Andover could be made more safe if we all tried to be more careful at all times.

One way to make our highways safer would be to take down many of the large advertising boards and have more warning signs. If pedestrians would only cross the street when the light is green or when the policeman beckons to go instead of at anytime this would help some. At streets where there are no lights or policemen, look both ways carefully before crossing. Automobileists should drive more slowly in crowded sections of a city of town and only those who are really capable of controlling an automobile should drive. Laws pertaining to highway safety should be strictly enforced. In short every body should have their A, B, C's committed to memory and use them at all times.

Always Be Careful!

THIRD PRIZE

Miss Christie's essay follows:

As the accident rate has increased with the number of cars on America's highways, there is naturally much greater need for precautions on the part of both pedestrian and autoist.

These few rules will help many a pedestrian to prevent a serious accident:

1. Always cross the street at a crossing or at some point where a traffic light is visible.
2. Always walk on the left-hand side of the road so that approaching cars will be visible.
3. When crossing a street always look first to the left, then to the right before getting farther than the curbstone.
4. Never step out from behind a parked car.
5. Be sure to wear something white if you walk along the road after dark so that you will be seen by approaching motorists.

Someone has said, "Accidents don't happen; they are committed." This is why they can be prevented. The price—a little energy. The reward—safety.

THIRD PRIZE

Miss Hansen's third prize essay is as follows:

Driving in the day is a pleasure but many people do not enjoy driving at night since it is so dangerous.

I think that there would be fewer accidents on the highway at night if people would drive slower and watch out for people who are walking. Also, it would help drivers if pedestrians would wear something light or carry a light. In this way drivers could see people who are walking, more quickly than if they were inconspicuous.

Lights, also, are a great trouble in night driving. The lights of passing cars blind the driver. If the lights were dimmed when passing another car night driving would be more pleasant.

People, naturally, drive slower at night, but without realizing it they begin to go faster. The faster they go the harder it is to stop quickly. Especially if they come upon something all of a sudden, such as, a large truck that you barely see until you are right up to it, a car whose tail-light has gone out, or an unexpected curve. It has been found out that if a car is going 20 miles an hour it takes 40 feet in which to stop. But most people drive at 40 miles an hour so that means it would take 115 feet in which to stop.

I think that safety could be promoted if people would be more careful and more considerate of other drivers during night driving.

STOWE SCHOOL WINNERS

Gibson Brown's winning essay follows:

I suggest these ten ways to promote safety in Andover:

1. Never run from behind parked cars.
2. Never jay walk.
3. Never ride a bicycle in the Main street.
4. Always stop and look before cross in streets.
5. Never cross a street when lights are against you.
6. Never drive a car from a side street without first looking.
7. Never drive through a red light.
8. Never drive too close to another car.
9. Never drive fast in a snow or rain storm.
10. Never drive over 20 in a city.

And I think that stop lights at bad cross roads will do much to promote safety. I approve strongly of the schoolboy patrol; as I was a patrolman last year, I know of the good it does.

I think that a traffic circle in Andover square would help straighten out traffic. The cars, now, come from Central and Essex streets through the Lawrence to Boston traffic; the traffic circle would remedy all this.

These I think are ways to make Andover safer.

SECOND PRIZE

Miss Christie's essay follows:

Have you ever heard this said by a mother as her child starts out for school? "Now look both ways before you cross the street, Billy!" But did he follow the few rules that would have made him perfectly sure of not being hit? Perhaps he did. Here are some he should have followed:

1. Watch the traffic lights and the policeman on duty.
 2. Look to the left and to the right when crossing any street.
 3. Cross the street at a crossing.
 4. When walking in the road keep to the left side.
- Here are a few that the motorist should follow:
1. Watch the traffic light.
 2. Do not blow your horn suddenly, as it may frighten the pedestrian into stepping in front of your automobile.
 3. Go slowly where little children are playing.
 4. Do not try to break any speed limits, anywhere.

I think that if all pedestrians and motorists lived up to these few rules, there would be no more accidents, and I will do my best to enforce them.

THIRD PRIZE

Miss Houston's essay follows:

As the accident rate has increased with the number of cars on America's highways, there is naturally much greater need for precautions on the part of both pedestrian and autoist.

These few rules will help many a pedestrian to prevent a serious accident:

1. Always cross the street at a crossing or at some point where a traffic light is visible.
2. Always walk on the left-hand side of the road so that approaching cars will be visible.
3. When crossing a street always look first to the left, then to the right before getting farther than the curbstone.
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Freshmen Lead at High School

Seven students, four of them sophomores and three freshmen, were awarded high honors in the spring term honor roll just announced by Principal Nathan C. Hamblin at the high school. In the sophomore class Virginia Batcheller, Dorothy Chase, Harold Chase and William Hamman were the ranking students, and Ethel Brierly, Edmond Hammond, and Jean Thayer led the freshmen.

As usual the freshman class had the largest amount of students on the honor roll. The complete list follows:

Seniors: Ellen Bailey, Esther Francis, Anne Haakonsen, James Lewis, Isabel MacLaren, Robert Maxwell, Lincoln Morrison, John Moynihan, Flora Raidy, Walter Wilson. Juniors: Walter Chmielecki, Mildred Downs, Winifred Froburg, Everett Gorrie, Helen Harkin, Andrew Innes, Evelyn Rutter. Sophomores: Virginia Batcheller, Dorothy Chase, Harold Chase, William Hamman, Ralph Lakin, Barbara Rice.

Freshmen: Marion Albers, Ethel Brierly, Ethel Chrowbrier, Donald Cole, Bernice Crockett, Angie Dantos, Mary Deyermann, Gladys Downs, Frederick Eastman, Mildred Forsythe, Priscilla Glines, Harold Gordon, Edmond Hammond, Phyllis Henderson, Joseph Hendrick, Ruth Holt, Marilyn Lewis, Agnes Martinson, Fawn McDonald, Margaret Sarabogian, Evelyn Smith, Sally Smith, Gladys Surette, Jean Thayer, Philip Wormwood.

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BALLARDVALE

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Harry Chadwick, a former resident of Ballardvale, is seriously ill at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green and daughter, Verna, William Shaw from Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cair of Medford, Mrs. Mary Brown of Charlestown and Frederick Marcell of Burlington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colbath of Woburn street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and son John, and Charles and Henry McIntyre of Watertown visited in Ballardvale Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Peatman spent Tuesday in Wolfboro, N. H.

Mrs. William McDermitt visited in Malden, Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Murcheson and Miss Ellie Murcheson of Lynn were guests of relatives here Sunday.

The officers and teachers of the Union Congregational church school will hold a meeting Sunday morning following the church school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Andover street spent Sunday in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Marie Sherry has returned to her home after being confined at the O'Donnell sanatorium.

George Brown, Walter Simon and George Bruce will comprise the members of the refreshment committee for the next meeting of the Men's club of the Union Congregational church.

William Shaw of Methuen has been visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Benson of Marlboro.

Mrs. J. W. Stark and Mrs. Prudence Brown visited recently in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilfoy entertained guests at their home over the week-end.

Mr. Burgess of Andover street has returned home after being confined at the Marine hospital by illness.

The Boy Scout troop 76 will meet tonight in the precinct room at 7 p.m.

The fire truck has been returned to the Ballardvale station after being overhauled.

C. E. BANQUET

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Union Congregational church of Ballardvale will hold a banquet Wednesday evening at six o'clock in the church vestry. The social committee will have charge of the decorations and tables.

The social committee of the Ladies' Aid society will serve the banquet.

FOURTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY

The Union Congregational church will hold its fourth annual field day Saturday, June 13, on the Ballardvale playground. Mrs. John Mason has been appointed chairman; Mrs. Walter Curtis, treasurer, and Mr. Phelps as publicity chairman. Among the features will be a "pet show." The show will be open to all the boys and girls of the community who wish to exhibit their pets. A first, second and third prize will be offered in all classes. All dogs entered must be on a leash, and all other

pets must be in cages or suitable containers in order that the pets may not get away.

A classification list will be given at a later date. As an added feature a prize will be awarded for the best collection of animal or pet pictures. Entries for the pet show may be left with Mr. Phelps and Mr. John Mason.

The grabs will be in charge of the Primary department of the church school. During the afternoon, there will be races for everybody. Ice cream and frankfurters, etc., will be on sale. Further announcements will be made in regards to other interesting attractions in conjunction with the field day program. The people of the entire community and neighboring towns are invited to attend. All those who participate in the pet show and in the races must have a tag, which may be purchased from members of the church school.

TRY TO STEAL SAFE

A safe-breaking job by five young men was spoiled Monday night when Edward Williams, Jr., owner of the Marlboro Dairy, drove into the dairy yard to see the five men trying to open his safe to the rear of the plant. They fled to a parked car and made their get-away.

Finger print experts were brought in Tuesday to check on the prints found on the safe and on the sledge hammer which was being used to crack it open.

COLONIAL THEATRE

ANDOVER, MASS.

3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15

TODAY and TOMORROW

THREE LIVE GHOSTS—Richard Arlen 3:50; 6:45; 9:20
DANGEROUS INTRIGUE—Gloria Shea 2:45; 7:45

SUNDAY and MONDAY—May 17-18

LAUGHING IRISH EYES—Phil Regan Sun. 3:40; 6:20; 9:00
Mon. 3:45; 6:35; 9:15

DANGEROUS WATERS—Jack Holt Sun. 2:25; 5:05; 7:45
Mon. 2:35; 7:45

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—May 19-20

IT HAD TO HAPPEN—George Raft, Rosalind Russell 3:55; 6:25; 9:20
SWEET SURRENDER—Frank Parker 2:35; 7:50

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—May 21-22-23

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY—Freddie Bartholomew, Dolores Costello 3:35; 6:25; 9:20

THUNDER MOUNTAIN—George O'Brien 2:25; 8:10

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Teacher Narrates Story of North Andover Man

(Continued from page 1)

made enemies, an inability to cooperate with others, an impatience when his subordinates failed to live up to his impossibly high expectations. His great energy and fearlessness set him apart from other men and aroused a suspicion of his personality even greater than the admiration for his deeds. He was a man toward whom no one could feel impartial, and his enemies, more vociferous than his friends, made themselves heard in Washington.

NORTH ANDOVER NATIVE

Isaac Ingalls Stevens was born in North Andover on March 25, 1818, seventh in direct descent from John Stevens, one of the first settlers. When he was fifteen, an insignificant small boy "with large head, earnest face, and firm, searching, and fearless dark hazel eyes," he entered Phillips Academy. Insignificant though he might seem, it was not long before he made his ability and personality felt. In a school where the dead languages were almost the only study he made a reputation in mathematics which extended even beyond Andover; and at a time when religious revivals were the order of the day, and Unitarians were regarded as heretics, Isaac strongly opposed the hysterical prayer meetings and declared himself a decided Unitarian. On one occasion a famous mathematician who had just published a new arithmetic came to Andover, and feeling piqued at the ease with which Isaac solved his most difficult problems exclaimed, "Well, sir, I think you could make a key to this book." Isaac took the book and in three days returned with every example worked out. His mind always sought out and mastered the principle underlying a problem, and when once he had reached a solution he could unhesitatingly solve all other problems of the same nature.

Another characteristic which was to be evident throughout his life was observed at Andover: that was his tireless industry which made it seem as if he could never find enough work to occupy his time. He lodged with Nathan W. Hazen, Esq., a respected lawyer of town, for whom Isaac did the chores in return for board and lodging. The chores consisted, as Mr. Hazen himself declared, of enough work to dismay many a hired man. While maintaining the first rank in scholarship, Isaac took care of a garden half an acre in extent, groomed the horse, milked the cow, fed them both, cut and brought in the wood, and did countless other jobs about the house. Throughout his life Stevens's capacity for mere work seems incomprehensible to the normal human being.

After a year and four months at Andover Isaac entered the United States Military Academy. Arrival at West Point in June, 1835, might well have awed a raw country boy of Stevens's youth and experience, and awed he was, but only by the hallowed, patriotic associations of the spot. One of his first letters shows the youngster's reverent if somewhat inflated mood. "We are as it were in the cradle of liberty, in the stronghold of

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freedom, and may we be scions worthy of the tears and of the blood of our Revolutionary sires; may I not disgrace my country, my State, and that characteristic proud discipline and patriotic valor which inspired the heroes of Andover on the morn of Bunker's fight."

AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY

Did time permit there is much that might be told about his almost unequalled record of scholarship at the Military Academy, his work on five of the important fortifications of the New England coast, his brilliant service in the Mexican War, where as adjutant of the Engineer Corps he was intimate with Robert E. Lee and George B. McClellan and was regarded with affection and respect by General Scott, himself, his work in the Coast Survey Office in Washington, and his continual efforts to find some adequate outlet for his super-abundant physical and mental energies. At last in 1853 came the opportunity which was to provide a suitable field for his great capacities.

With the election of Pierce the Democratic Party determined on a more vigorous policy of exploration and settlement of the regions stretching from the Mississippi to the Pacific. This was a field of endeavor that appealed strongly to Stevens, especially as he believed that the Compromise of 1850 had made war a remote contingency and that the chances for promotion in a peace time army were negligible. When in March Congress formed the new Territory of Washington, and also appropriated \$150,000 for the exploration and survey of northern railway routes from the Mississippi to the Pacific, Stevens saw his chance. At once he asked the President to appoint him governor of the territory, basing his request on an argument which would seem highly conceded did it not appear that Stevens made a fair estimate of his abilities—the argument that he was the fittest man for the place, the one who could best serve the public interests. Apparently Pierce felt the same way, and on March 17 Stevens's appointment was confirmed by the Senate. Immediately Stevens set about procuring, in addition, the leadership of the Northern Pacific exploration. In four days he had so bombarded the Secretary of War, of State, and of the Interior, and had so clearly and forcibly presented his views as to the needs of the western country and as to the problems of Indian control and white settlement, that he received the appointment. The most notable period of Stevens's career was his work in the Territory of Washington, and not the least notable feature of it was that he, a mere junior army officer, only thirty-four years old, approached the President and three leading members of the Cabinet at a time when they were overwhelmed with the pressing problems confronting an incoming administration, and in eight days obtained from them the Governorship of the territory, the Superintendency of Indian Affairs, which went with it, and the command of the first official northern exploration since the Lewis and Clark expedition. He was not only told the government whom to appoint; he told them what he was to do, because his official instructions embodied his own suggestions as presented to the Secretary of War; and he practically told them what to spend, because he later liberally exceeded his appropriation and then had Congress make up the difference.

"THE MAJOR IS CRAZY"

In just four weeks from the time of his appointment, Stevens had completed the assembling and organizing of his expedition of 240 men, the outfitting of it for the hardships ahead, and had prepared detailed instructions which filled two hundred pages. It is no wonder that his friends were astonished at his capacity for work, and one of them exclaimed: "The major is crazy, actually crazy, or he never could work as he does." It is an interesting fact that Stevens, though not a civilian, secured the voluntary services of twelve army officers, among them George B. McClellan. It is believed that there is no other instance in our history of twelve army officers serving under the command of a civilian, and the fact seems to indicate the esteem in which Stevens was held by his former colleagues.

Time does not permit a detailed account of Stevens's journey four and a half months from St. Louis to the summit of the Rockies, the eastern boundary of his territory. It is enough to say that in the opinion of competent judges his exploration was more thoroughly and carefully made and more fully reported than any of those which had preceded it in any section of the west. Clinton A. Snowden believes that not even Fremont's much more famous expeditions were conducted with anything approaching the skill, energy, and thoroughness that characterized Stevens's work. When his enemies pay tribute to his ability and success in his work of exploration.

His four years as Governor were to be the most brilliant and successful and yet the most disastrous of Stevens's life. The

obstacles which faced him might have been overcome had Stevens possessed tact and a ready sense of humor, but in these invaluable qualities he was notably lacking. But an even more important cause of his difficulties was the fact that he was placed in a position that was both beyond his control and impossibly difficult. In the first place, the Donation Act, or Oregon Land Law, had been passed on September 27, 1850. This act graciously bestowed on every citizen who might settle upon the western lands 320 acres, or if he were married 640 acres. A dilemma arose from the fact that this land was in the possession of the Indians and had, moreover, been guaranteed to them; while they were, by 1853, as Stevens had pointed out, becoming restive and hostile at the influx of white men. The Indian title to the land must be extinguished, and Stevens's first task was to meet with 30,000 suspicious and resentful savages, induce them to live at peace with each other, and then persuade them to withdraw from the land which had been theirs from time immemorial and for which, as the burial place of their fathers, they had a religious veneration. This was to be accomplished by means of treaties between, on one side, an invisible and unknown Great Father, and on the other side, scores of loosely knit tribes, to whom the idea of settled ownership of land was strange, and to whom written documents were unfamiliar. And, moreover, this had to be done at once before the growing tide of settlers and the rising resentment of the red men brought on a bloody encounter.

Stevens's lack of finesse in dealing with the natives was another difficulty confronting him, and one which was as real as his more external problems. It appears both in his relations with the settlers in Washington and in his dealings with his own expedition. He was to find that some men, unless delicately handled, would fail to share his own confidence in his integrity and would fail to admire his firmness. The old settlers in Washington, no doubt, resented the placing of this young man in a position of authority, and one of them described as autocratic, self-seeking, impatient, and militaristic, believed that they knew better than he the character of the Indians with whom they lived, and felt certain that they were better able to judge the wisdom of wiping out Stevens's party, their chief, Pu-pu-mot-mot, having boasted that he would have Stevens's scalp. Under these alarming conditions Stevens resolved not to go around but to go straight through and to trust to the boldness and speed of his movements to bring him to safety. Pushing directly ahead, but keeping his route a secret, Stevens's party twice appeared suddenly in the midst of Indian camps, with rifles unnumbered, and demanded peremptorily, "Is it peace or war?" Wisely under the circumstances the surprised Indians asked for peace. Continuing on Stevens obtained an escort of one hundred friendly Nez Perce warriors, and on December 20 reached the Walla Walla Valley in triumph, his fifty sturdy, travel stained whites marching ahead, while behind rode the hundred proud and flaunting braves, curvetting their horses and uttering their war whoops.

MCCLELLAN A DISAPPOINTMENT

Again, with the men of his own expedition Stevens had trouble. Captain George B. McClellan, among several others, proved a disappointment to him. McClellan failed, on his first assignment, to complete the task which he declared impossible was immediately undertaken with full success by another member of the party. The well deserved reproach which Stevens administered might have been so tactfully phrased, that McClellan would appreciate his own failure, but instead it made him feel that he had been maligned, and a marked coolness sprang up between the two. Though there was a reconciliation some years later, still, when McClellan became Commander in Chief of the Army, he showed by direct slights and even by harmful opposition that he continued to feel he had been badly treated by Governor Stevens.

After a four months' survey of his territory, which vast as it was, proved to have a to be completely without roads, so that communication was almost wholly by Indian-manned canoes, Stevens returned to Washington to report on his exploration, and to push through his views in regard to the territory. He was not only told the government whom to appoint; he told them what he was to do, because his official instructions embodied his own suggestions as presented to the Secretary of War; and he practically told them what to spend, because he later liberally exceeded his appropriation and then had Congress make up the difference.

"SETTLING INDIAN QUESTION"

Back in his capital, Olympia, Stevens saw that the most pressing problem was the settlement of the Indian question. The next six months, from May to November, 1855, were to be the most colorful in Stevens's colorful life. He went to the time he went back across the Rockies, to meet all the northern Indians from the coast to the headwaters of the Missouri, and though they were disaffected and suspicious, he was to argue, conciliate, and explain until they agreed to make peace with their hereditary enemies, to give up their ancient hunting grounds, and to abandon their lands to the white man. From the white man's point of view it would be hard to overestimate the value of Stevens's accomplishment in extinguishing the Indian title to the vast territory of the coast and who not being a West Pointer, himself, felt a certain jealousy toward the graduates of the Academy.

ARRESTS CHIEF JUSTICE

The repercussions of Stevens's act were immediate and severe. The legislature passed resolutions condemning him, he was arrested for contempt of court, and although, with a certain insolence, he, as governor, issued a respite for himself as prisoner before the bar, he was fined. Moreover, the United States Senate removed him from the position of Superintendent of Indian affairs. And finally President Pierce conveyed to him a rebuke ending in the words, "Your conduct, in that respect, does not therefore meet with the favorable regard of the President." Stevens's enemies seized the opportunity to pour upon the President, the committees of Congress, and the Eastern press floods of abuse which accused the Governor of almost every crime including tyranny and usurpation, persecution of the Indians, embezzlement of public funds, forgery, and even drunkenness on public occasions.

With any other man, overwhelmed by such storms of defamation, the exulting cry of his enemies, "Governor Stevens is a dead lion at last," would have been justified. But Stevens, completely unperturbed, resigned the Governorship, secured the Democratic nomination for Congress, and after campaigning over five or six thousand savages and pursuing perhaps the most difficult task of all awaited Stevens, for he had been authorized at his own request to proceed far beyond his territory, to meet the formidable and warlike Blackfoot in council, and to make a treaty guaranteeing permanent peace between the neighboring tribes and with the United States. When Stevens arrived on the council ground, there were about 12,000 Indians waiting in the neighborhood, ready and willing for the council, and in a most friendly mood. But a serious situation also arose, one which bid fair to destroy all prospects of a successful meeting.

In Washington the previous summer Stevens had taken every step to insure that ample supplies should reach Fort Benton in time and had even written personally to the President about it, but when the council was ready to begin, the supplies of presents and food were still many days' journey away. The position of the commissioners was the most disturbing. Such numbers of Indians could not long remain in one place without food, nor was there any assurance that some thrilling accident might not turn their present amicable relations into bloody warfare. It was inevitable that if nothing worse happened the tribes would gradually drift away in search of food and grass and be lost in the boundless plains. But in face of these almost insuperable obstacles the incredible Stevens touched once more appeared. He permitted the tribes to leave in search of game and fodder, and yet by means of express riders kept constantly in touch with them for the two months of waiting that ensued. "It was as though," says his son, "one in New York, without telegraphs, railroads, or mails, had to regulate by pony express the movements of bands of Indians at Boston, Portland, Montreal, Buffalo, and Washington." At last, as there was no prospect of the boats arriving on time, Stevens determined to move the conference to the boats a hundred miles farther east, and on October 16 was able to gather 3,500 of the Indians originally present and come to an agreement with them. Few treaties with Indians have been so well observed by them as this, and as a result of it the Blackfoot took no part in the great Sioux wars nor in the outbreak of Joseph.

As Stevens started on his long journey back to the Pacific Coast, he no doubt felt a justifiable satisfaction with what he had accomplished in his successful dealings with over 30,000 Indians, and in opening 150,000,000 acres for white settlement. But at the very height of his triumph and at the beginning of his homeward journey, a lone horseman staggered into his camp at twilight bearing the crushing news. All the great tribes of the upper Columbia, with one exception, the very ones who had signed the Walla Walla treaty, had broken out in open war and swept the upper country clean of whites; moreover, a thousand well armed braves were lying in wait with the expressed determination of wiping out Stevens's party, their chief, Pu-pu-mot-mot, having boasted that he would have Stevens's scalp. Under these alarming conditions Stevens resolved not to go around but to go straight through and to trust to the boldness and speed of his movements to bring him to safety. Pushing directly ahead, but keeping his route a secret, Stevens's party twice appeared suddenly in the midst of Indian camps, with rifles unnumbered, and demanded peremptorily, "Is it peace or war?" Wisely under the circumstances the surprised Indians asked for peace. Continuing on Stevens obtained an escort of one hundred friendly Nez Perce warriors, and on December 20 reached the Walla Walla Valley in triumph, his fifty sturdy, travel stained whites marching ahead, while behind rode the hundred proud and flaunting braves, curvetting their horses and uttering their war whoops.

INDIAN WAR

The conflict for the next four years was three-fold in nature, involving Stevens's quarrel with General Wool, his prosecution of the Indian war, and his struggle with the white settlers over his declaration of martial law. Most of his difficulties, however, originated in the hostility of General Wool, and sprang from Stevens's unfortunate remark as to that warrior's share in the battle of Buena Vista. The quarrel was aggravated by the fact that Wool, who was seventy-five years old, held with the tenacity of his years to the belief that the Indians were guiltless, and that the conflict with them was stirred up by the whites for their own advantages, while Stevens, on the other hand, as chief executive of the territory and direct representative of the government rightly bent every effort to suppress those who had taken every advantage against that government.

While this controversy with the commanding general was going on, Stevens was conducting the war against the Indians throughout the early months of 1856, according to his own ideas. Under his leadership the settlers pushed on their operations amid the constant downpours and the swollen streams of the rainy season with such energy and success that in four months the hostiles were either forced to surrender or were put to flight. There is no doubt that Stevens's forceful prosecution of the war saved the settlements of the territory from extinction, and the progress of the Northwest from being set back for years.

The third tribulation for Governor Stevens arose directly from the Indian war, and this difficulty, bringing him into direct conflict with the pro-Indian party among the whites and with the United States Courts, left a mark upon his reputation more indelible than any other. As a result of the intrigues of his enemies Stevens was impelled, on April 23, 1856, to proclaim martial law over Pierce County, to suspend the functions of all civil officers therein, and when on May 7, Judge Lander, although serving at the time with the military forces, attempted to hold court in defiance of this order, the Governor marched a detachment of volunteers to the court room and arrested the chief justice on the bench and the clerk at his table.

REPERCUSSIONS OF STEVENS'S ACT

The repercussions of Stevens's act were immediate and severe. The legislature passed resolutions condemning him, he was arrested for contempt of court, and although, with a certain insolence, he, as governor, issued a respite for himself as prisoner before the bar, he was fined. Moreover, the United States Senate removed him from the position of Superintendent of Indian affairs. And finally President Pierce conveyed to him a rebuke ending in the words, "Your conduct, in that respect, does not therefore meet with the favorable regard of the President." Stevens's enemies seized the opportunity to pour upon the President, the committees of Congress, and the Eastern press floods of abuse which accused the Governor of almost every crime including tyranny and usurpation, persecution of the Indians, embezzlement of public funds, forgery, and even drunkenness on public occasions.

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would seem as though the ability and experience of one who was a graduate of West Point, a distinguished veteran of the Mexican War, a successful Indian fighter, and a superlatively able and energetic administrator should have been utilized at once. But at this crisis all Stevens's past life—his life-long adherence to the Democratic Party, his connection with the National Democratic movement, the slanders spread about him from Washington, and his quarrels with his associates, seemed to rise up to thwart him. When his intimate friend, Halleck, was major-general of regulars, his timid subordinate, McClellan, commander of the Army of the Potomac, his old friend, Lee, General in Chief of the Southern armies, and even his enemy, Wool, Commander of the Department of Virginia, Stevens was coldly received on every side. He even offered his services to General McDowell in any capacity for the movement that culminated in Bull Run, but his offer was declined. At last, after three months of disappointment and mortification, he was appointed Colonel of the 79th Highlanders, New York Volunteers. Such an appointment was almost an insult in itself, and Stevens exclaimed in his bitterness and depression, "I will show these men in Washington that I am worthy of something better than a regiment, or I will lay my bones on the battlefield."

CIVIL WAR

The 79th had been badly cut up at Bull Run, and had, moreover, been disappointed over a withdrawn promise of leave and over an assurance that they might elect their own colonel. The first intimation they had of Stevens's appointment was through his own order assuming command, and as a result of these accumulated grievances almost their first act was to mutiny. By a combination of severity and tact their new colonel soon restored them to their former efficiency, and for two months they took part with credit in the small operations just south of the Potomac. It soon became apparent that many of Stevens's difficulties were caused by his old associate, General McClellan. Though Lincoln appointed Stevens brigadier-general on September 28, he stated that he had delayed his action a month on McClellan's advice, and twice Stevens was pointedly ignored by McClellan, when they met upon the field. Hence it was with unmixt relief and joy that he received orders, on October 16, to report to Annapolis. He had no faith in McClellan's policy of restraining the ardor of his troops, and as if admitting that they were no match for the Confederates, keeping them safely ensconced behind defensive works. He remarked as he traveled to his new station, "I am glad to leave McClellan's army. I am rejoiced to get out of that army. I tell you that any army under McClellan is doomed to disaster." For eight months Stevens and his troops operated at Port Royal on the coast of South Carolina. Chafing against the inefficiency and incompetence of his superiors, General Hunter and Benham, he submitted himself with good grace to their orders. Still, it must have been with a sense of relief that on July 9, after the poorly planned and feeble executed attack on Secessionville, an operation which Stevens wholeheartedly disapproved, he received orders to join General Burnside's 9th Corps in Virginia under Pope.

But Pope was to show himself no more able than his predecessors, and though reinforced by the troops from Port Royal and McClellan's discomforted Peninsular Army,

he wasted his opportunities and his men until the Second Battle of Bull Run developed into a discouraging defeat, which but for Stevens's gallant charge at Chantilly would have resulted in an appalling Union disaster. General Stevens was only forty-four years old when he died. Yet in his short life he had shown unique powers of mind and body and had served his country brilliantly in many fields of action. There is no Andover man so closely associated with the greater processes of the nation's development. And yet, just as General Reno wished to leave the body of Stevens obscurely buried on the field where he had averted defeat, so have the historians neglected the name of him who did so much to open the western country to settlement. It may be true that qualities of conceit and obstinacy led him into constant strife with his colleagues. It may be that in moments of desperate crisis he overstepped the bounds of ethics as other strong men have done before and since. And it is apparent that he lacked that flair for publicity which made a Theodore Roosevelt the darling of the nation in spite of acts of doubtful public morality. But accepting all the defects of his character as they were, it is undeniable that he lived a noble and unselfish life. He soon saw that he had neither money nor reputation to gain; yet he still spent every ounce of his splendid energy in his country's service. In his dealings with the Indians his instructions left him free to live comfortably with his family, pleading that his duties as governor required his presence at home, but he chose the course that led to perplexity, discomfort, and danger, and which was likely to bring if not actual disaster, at least disagreement with Washington. He never ceased to believe that he would not have become a very great figure in the life of the nation. For the political work of the Reconstruction Period he might not have been fitted, because he lacked those arts by which politicians purchase success, but with his magnificent intellect, his great administrative ability, his stupendous energy, he might as an explorer, a scientist, or an army commander have reached almost any height.

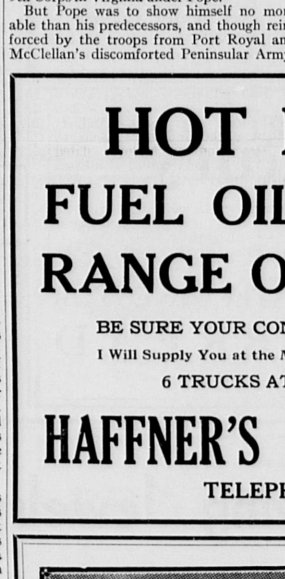
APPEARANCE

Appearance and personality are very closely entwined. You remember Shakespeare's advice "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy . . . for the apparel oft preclaims the man." Now why does a man often buy a lot of clothes and still not look well-dressed? A few simple Don't's— If you're small, don't choose a dark color,—it makes you look smaller. If large, don't choose a light color it makes you look larger. If tall, avoid pronounced stripes which often produces a beaupole effect. If stout, don't select a plaid, as that tends to make you appear broader. Pick a blue or gray suit if your hair is light; if dark choose brown or gray; if ruddy, choose brown. "All right Mr. Gaunt," you say, "I have observed all these things, and my clothes really looked pretty good when I got them, but I have worn them only a few times,—and look at them now—shabby, baggy and ill-fitting." And that brings us to the nub of the whole story. The fabric must be right,—not shoddy; but preferably an all virgin wool worsted for service and shapeliness and fine appearance.

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LOST

LOST—Shaggy white Persian cat, marked with gray and yellow. Has large double paws. Answers to name of Cleo. Any information will be appreciated. Telephone Andover 679.

Andover National Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover National Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped. Book No. 5151

C. W. HOLLAND, Cashier
May 15, 1936.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Lyman A. Belknap late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of James Lyman Belknap.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twentieth to twenty-third accounts inclusive, and has requested that the items thereof be finally determined and adjudicated.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1936, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Lobnitz late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Ruth M. Morse of Andover in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1936, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charlotte B. Leach, wife of H. Sanford Leach, in her right, and H. Sanford Leach, her husband, to Madeline Amato formerly named Madeline Dondoro, and also called Madeline E. Dondoro, being the trustee named in a certain deed of trust recorded with Essex Registry of Deeds, North District, book 530, page 517, said mortgage being dated August 3, 1932, recorded with North District Essex Registry of Deeds Book 565 Page 522, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 4.30 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1936, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, situated in Andover with the buildings thereon, being lots numbered forty-four (44), forty-three (43), and forty-two (42), as shown on a plan of land entitled "Homestead Village, in Andover, Mass.," owned by William A. Bennett, Nov. 16, 1921, Dana F. Perkins, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, said lots being more particularly described as follows:

WESTERLY by Main street as shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet; NORTHERLY by land of Carter, one hundred twelve 35-100 (112.35) feet; NORTH-EASTERLY by lot No. 46 on said plan, seventy-five 80-100 (75.80) feet; EASTERLY by lot No. 45 on said plan, one hundred fifty-three 20-100 (153.20) feet; and SOUTHERLY by lot No. 41 on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by these grantees by deed as recorded herewith. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and tax titles if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ADOLPH I. DINNER and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Executor of Estate of G. Augustus Holzman Present holders of said mortgage May 12, 1936.

FOR SALE—7-room Colonial House—3 minutes from Andover Square—\$5500.

W. SHIRLEY BARNARD REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE 15 Barnard Street - Phone 292

LEGAL NOTICES

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the Knights of Columbus Building Association of Andover, to the Andover Savings Bank dated October 1, 1923 and recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 488, Page 115, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A.M. on Monday, the first day of June A.D. 1936, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, and therein described as follows: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover and shown as lots four (4) and five (5) on a plan of land of the Andover Associates, dated May 1923, drawn by Horace Hale Smith, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 476, Page 600 and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of the granted premises in the Northerly line of Chestnut Street at a point which is one hundred one and 3/4 (101.75) feet West of its intersection with the Westerly line of Main Street at land conveyed by the Andover Associates to the Andover Savings Bank; thence Northerly by the said Andover Savings Bank's land, same being Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2) on said plan, and by land of the Andover Associates, being Lot numbered Three (3) on said plan, to a point in the center of Rogers Brook, so-called, by land now or late of one Burns, one hundred sixty-four and 61-100 feet; thence by a line running through the center of Rogers Brook by land now or late of the said Burns and land now or late of the Andover National Bank by various courses, one hundred forty-six feet, more or less, to Lot numbered Six (6) on said plan; thence Southerly by said Lot numbered Six (6) one hundred eighty-eight feet to the center of Chestnut Street; thence Easterly by said Chestnut Street, one hundred twenty-one and 6-10 feet to the point begun at; together with the right to use in common with others the ten-foot right of way reserved by the Andover Associates, running Northerly from Chestnut Street along the westerly side of Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2) and conveyed by the Andover Associates to the said Andover Savings Bank for all purposes of a way for both foot passengers and vehicles.

And there is hereby granted a right of way, not indicated on said plan, for foot passengers and vehicles along the westerly line of Lot numbered Three (3) to Rogers Brook ten (10) feet in width, running northerly from Lot numbered Two (2), the westerly line of said way being coincident with the Westerly line of Lot numbered Three (3), said right of way being a continuation of the first named right of way and to be used in common by the abutters thereon.

For title see deed of John C. Angus et al, Trustees of the Andover Associates to this grantor, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 481, Page 221. There is expressly excluded from the premises described in the mortgage deed above mentioned a parcel of land described in a partial release given by said Andover Savings Bank to the Knights of Columbus Building Association of Andover, dated September 27, 1924, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 552, Page 387.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal assessments, if any now due by the premises. Terms of Sale: Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of the sale and the balance in ten days thereafter.

Signed ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK by LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer Present holder of said mortgage April 24, 1936 Colver J. Stone, Attorney 954 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Elsie M. Shorten and Elizabeth Shorten to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massachusetts, dated October 27, 1928, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds book 543 page 125, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Monday afternoon, June 1, 1936, at two o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Elm Street at the Northeast corner of the granted premises at land now or once of Carrie E. Cole, running thence in a southeasterly direction by land of said Cole, one hundred thirty and 6-10 (230.60) feet, thence turning and running southwesterly sixty-four and 5-10 (64.5) feet by land now or once of John H. Campion; thence turning and running northwesterly by land now or once of Frances A. Flint two hundred sixteen (216) feet to said Elm Street; thence turning and running northeasterly by said Elm Street seventy and 3-10 (70.3) feet to the point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Elsie M. Shorten and Elizabeth Shorten by Constantine Theodoropoulos and Evgenia Theodoropoulos by deed dated May 14, 1928, recorded with Essex North District Deeds book 540 page 289.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of one thousand dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK by LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer Rowell, Clay and Tomlinson, Attys.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To all persons interested in the estate of Kate Adams Swift late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elizabeth Florence Swift of Andover and Wilbur E. Rowell of Lawrence and both in said County, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June, 1936, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.

NOTICE

There are many unpaid water bills, water service and sewer service bills due the town of Andover which we are required by law to collect. Unless payment is made on or before May 15, all unpaid accounts will be placed in the hands of a constable for collection. If the constable is unsuccessful in collecting, water will be shut off on property where payment is in default.

Signed, BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

A doctor urges nerve specialists instead of police to check crime. First we knew that there was anything wrong with the nerve of modern criminals.—St. Louis Star

BROWN CLUB TO MEET

The Merrimack Valley Brown club, of which Prof. Joseph N. Ashton of Puncard avenue is president, will meet tomorrow evening for the annual spring meeting at the Log Cabin in the Bird Sanctuary. Prof. Benjamin W. Brown of the English department, well-known authority on the modern theatre, will be the speaker. A. H. Gurney, alumni secretary, will also be a guest. James S. Eastham is secretary-treasurer of the group.

MARK L.O.O.F. ANNIVERSARY

The local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs marked the 117th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship Wednesday night. Whist, carpet bowling and indoor baseball were enjoyed. Miss Hazel Valentine was at the piano for community singing.

WORKING ON CEMETERY

A group of volunteer workers from St. Augustine's parish have been engaged in working at the cemetery for the past two weeks under the direction of the pastor. Considerable headway has been made.

ANDOVER VS. LUDLOW

Everything is in readiness for the soccer match between the local team and the Ludlow M. A. which will be staged on the former Smith & Dove grounds Sunday afternoon at three. This encounter is only a friendly match but both teams excelled in soccer circles last season and a close game is anticipated.

Tickets are on sale for the game and each purchaser will have a chance in the drawing for a prize to be awarded after the game. The management have made plans for giving the players of both teams a good time after the match and it is to be hoped that soccer fans will patronize the officials in their endeavor to keep soccer in the limelight in these parts.

David Milne, the local secretary, is one of the committee on arrangements to make the affair a success.

The Andover Soccer club will send a delegate to represent the club at a meeting of the Merrimack Valley League that will be held in Lawrence Saturday afternoon at three, at which time a team will be selected to play for the Lowell Sun cup.

WHIST PRIZE WINNERS

Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Miss Dorothy Kyle won the door prizes at the Young Ladies' Sodality whist held Tuesday evening at K. of C. hall. Miss Betty McNulty won the punchers' prize.

Other winners were: Katherine Daly, Lillian Kitteridge, James McDonald, Mrs. Patrick Daley, Julia Daley, Mrs. Katherine McCormick, Betty Gilchrist, Nellie McCormick, Mrs. William F. Simons, John F. Hurley, Margaret Greenfield, Mrs. Meehan, Mary Kelly, Margaret Hanna, Margaret Reilly, Elizabeth Hurley, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mary McDonald, Katherine McNally, Mrs. Eli Surette, Mrs. Clara Kemnitz, Mrs. William Eno, Rose Donnelly, Mary Donnelly, Mrs. Joseph Levi, Mrs. Ida Taylor, Mrs. Frank E. Davis, Catherine Coyle, Mrs. Michael M. Murphy, Betty Winters, Mrs. Teresa A. Fleming, Julia Daly, Katherine Cussen, Florence Burns, Mrs. George Cheyne, Alice Collins, Josephine Sullivan, Edward Downs, Mrs. Fred L. Collins, Mrs. Austin Hastings, Rita Daly, Margaret McDonald, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Bernard Reilly, Rita Burke, Josephine Cleary, Marie Hurlby, Helen Cussen, Mrs. Katherine McCormick, and consolation, Elsie Fraser.

British Groups Present Minstrels

One of the finest minstrel performances seen in the town hall in recent years was presented by the British War Veterans and auxiliary last Friday night under the direction of William McLay. Laugh-provoking jokes and fine singing of popular numbers provided an excellent evening's entertainment for the audience.

Alexander's Oldtime band provided music for dancing following the program.

The program follows: Introduction of ends; overture by ends; opening chorus; end song, "Ma," Mrs. William Watt; solo, Mr. E. Hadley; end song, "Let Yourself Go," Mrs. William McLay; song and dance, Verrette sisters; end song, "Wake up and Sing," Mrs. Peter Doherty; solo, Reginald Norton; solo, Miss Nellie Wright; end song, "Clap My Hands," Mrs. James Moore; solo, Ben Poole; end song, "Wah Hoo," Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre; solo, Henry Fairweather; end song, "Is She My Girl Friend," Mrs. William Valentine; topical song; closing chorus.

MEETS JOHNSON MONDAY Puncard high will meet Johnson high of North Andover at the local playground Monday. Howe high defeated Johnson this week, while Puncard defeated the Billerica team a week ago. Next Friday the local team will journey to Methuen.

LOCAL WOMEN ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE Another interesting novelty has been launched by the Chauncey Williams store, 280 Boylston street, Boston. F. W. Knauth, vice-president of Abbot street, Andover, has announced the organization of an advisory committee of ladies who will consult with the management on all questions of customer relationship. The membership has been chosen with great care, and includes women prominent in Boston, Andover, Salem, Milton, Dedham, and Cambridge. A very conscientious effort is being made to develop this store, which is carrying on many of the fine traditions of the old Amman's, to which it is successor, into a popular shopping center. It is being made, from the customer's point of view, into the kind of a store the customers want.

Mr. Williams, long a resident of Newton, is well known in retail circles in Boston, and is continuing the high standards of business of the old store at substantially lower price levels.

The selections of crisp evening dresses for hot weather; of summer silks, cottons, lawns, and linens; smart accessories including the newest favorite among cosmetics "Mary Duffin"; all have been chosen with the purpose of bringing the most attractive of the new and exclusive designs and patterns into the range of the 1936 pocketbook.

Shopping in this convenient store is unusually pleasant as there are ample dressing rooms, plenty of space and easily accessible stock-cabinets.

That the styles are successfully selected by Miss Margaret Shurme is amply proven by her consistent winners at the weekly fashion show. Here with more than a dozen larger stores represented, Miss Shurme has succeeded every week in carrying off a "ticket."

The store has long been known as a leader in matron's styles. It is now rapidly establishing itself as equally well known in misses and smaller sizes.

The Chauncey Williams store is easily reached by trolley as it stands near the Arlington Station on Boylston street. Parking here is easier than downtown. If no spaces are available along the curb, there are two large garages and several outdoor parking areas within three minutes walk.

TO JOURNEY TO LYNN A group of British War Veterans and auxiliary members will journey to Lynn Sunday. The transportation committee includes: Silas Walton, James Kew and Henry Batty.

A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

309 Essex Street, Lawrence

Quaker Lace Curtain Week

Attend the talk on "TRENDS IN DECORATION" which will be given FREE in our Curtain Department -- 3rd Floor Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday May 18th, 19th and 20th at 10:30 and 2:30

Illustrated with stereopticon views of the interiors of New York suburban homes. Talk that covers your every day decoration problems. Amy Freeman will gladly and authoritatively advise you personally on any problem of the moment.

DINNER CLOTHS In conjunction with Quaker Lace Curtain Week our Linen Department is showing a large assortment of Quaker Lace Table Cloths. DINNER CLOTH—Size 72 x 90. Specially priced for this week \$6.95 to \$10 each

This will be your only opportunity this spring to see our display of beautiful miniature rooms.

A panorama of modern decoration displayed in a fascinating manner. Ten miniature model rooms, one-third real room size and complete to the smallest detail.

QUAKER LACE CURTAINS

Our Quaker Lace section is the largest in years. You who appreciate finer curtains and decorative schemes will find plenty to get excited about in our new extensive selection of Quaker Lace Curtains for Spring. Come in and examine the fine detail work and impressive new designs.

\$1.50 to \$6.50

Call . . . ANDOVER 300

For the convenience of our Andover customers we have an Andover telephone line, thus eliminating the five-cent toll charge.

IT COSTS NOTHING TO PHONE SUTHERLAND'S

Better Be Vigilant



Here is an example of what too many pedestrians do. The person illustrated above never had time to wait for the green light, and now he has plenty of time.

Last year there were more than a thousand pedestrians killed when they crossed at intersections against the signal, and there were more than 35,000 who were injured, according to the Travelers Insurance Company. Many of those killed, if they had a chance to wait, would have been able to turn in their favor. Very likely those injured feel the same way. It may be a little irksome to wait for the signal to flash "Go," but one remains dead a long time, and it's far from being funny to be kept in bed recovering from injuries.

LEGAL NOTICES Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To all persons interested in the estate of Kate Adams Swift late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elizabeth Florence Swift of Andover and Wilbur E. Rowell of Lawrence and both in said County, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June, 1936, the return day of this citation.

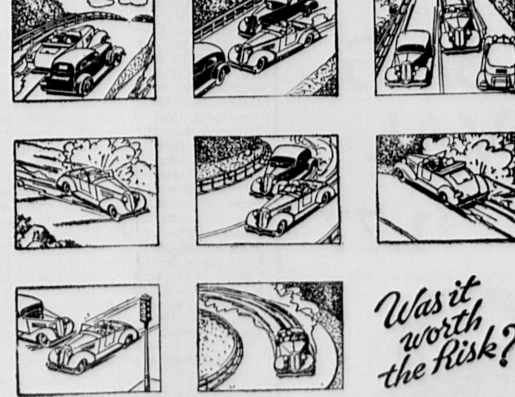
Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.

What's the Big Hurry?



WELL FOLKS—I MADE THE 90 MILES UP HERE IN TWO HOURS FLAT. HA! HA!



Between 1925 and 1934, inclusive, the rate of death from automobile accidents increased 17 per cent in urban territory of the United States. But while this change was taking place, the rate of death increased at most 100 per cent in rural territory. (Urban territory includes all towns and cities more than 10,000 population, and rural territory the remainder.)

Last year there were nearly 160,000 automobile accidents which happened on rural highways which resulted in close to 14,000 deaths.

Many of these deaths happened because drivers took chances and drove too fast for conditions, as illustrated above. That speed is a more serious factor in deaths on highways than on city streets is disclosed by the fact that at city street intersections last year deaths from almost 300,000 accidents numbered only 6,000, less than half the fatalities from accidents on highways. This information shrieks a warning about the danger of driving too fast, no matter how good a driver a person regards himself.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WINS

The Andover Sportsmen's club defeated the three New Hampshire teams of Jaffrey, Dover and Nashua in a shoot held at Nashua Sunday. The local outfit scored 230 out of a possible 250, with Jaffrey and Nashua second with 219 and Dover last with 206.

Henderson and Pitman with 48 tied for second high gun. The other members of the team and their scores were: Robie 42, Rogers 47, and Durivage 45.

LOCAL GIRL SHOWERED

Miss Florence M. Babb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Babb of 41 Lowell street, Shawheen Village, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower last Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Burgess, 21 Hillcrest Avenue, Methuen, in honor of her coming marriage to Frank J. Burgess. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion with balloons and she opened her gifts under a parasol from which she was showered with rose petals. Games were played with Mrs. H. O. Lippold in charge and refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Mrs. Bennett Whitehead, Mrs. William Hillis, Mrs. Benjamin Babb, Mrs. Martha Hollinghurst, Mrs. S. S. Babb, Mrs. A. Logan, Mrs. Alice Robinson, Mrs. Harry Meadowcroft, Mrs. Robert Meadowcroft, Mrs. Walter Hollinghurst, Mrs. Alfred Hollinghurst, Mrs. Raymond H. Whitehead, Mrs. Arnold Whitehead, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. John B. Collins, Mrs. William Creely, Mrs. James Creely, Mrs. William Glesson, Mrs. James McGinn, Mrs. Tom Hutton, Mrs. Arthur Wagland, Mrs. Harry Wagland, Mrs. Herman Schneider, Mrs. Herman O. Lippold, Mrs. Charles J. Burgess, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. M. E. Burgess, Mrs. C. Leon Shaw, Mrs. Harry Whitehead, Mrs. Clarence Earnshaw, Mrs. Joseph H. Burgess, and the Misses Gladys Woods, Hazel Whitehead, Bernice Whitehead, Dorothy Babb, Bella Burgess, Eleanor Wagland, Ruth Shaw, Deborah Dietrich, Anne Hoh, Doris Hoh, Rita Creely, Ethel Burgess and Florence Babb.

BRIDGE REPAIRED

Harding street was reopened to traffic Tuesday afternoon after being closed for nearly two weeks while repairs were being made to the railroad bridge.

FINED FOR DANGEROUS DRIVING

Ralph W. Watson of Medford was fined \$25 in District Court Monday morning after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving arising out of an accident on Canterbury street recently in which a fence rail crashed through his car.

Spring Budget Sale

LAURENCE

BUY LAURENCE COKE NOW AND BE PROTECTED AGAINST A PRICE RISE!

\$12.00 PER TON CASH PRICE

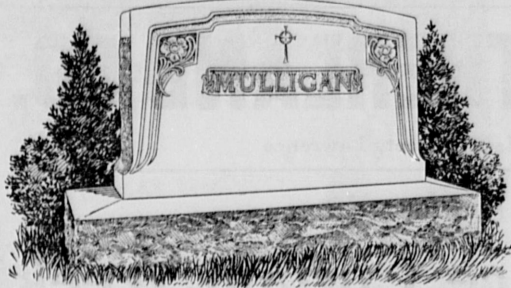
BUDGET PLAN PER TON \$12.50

\$1.00 PER TON DOWN — \$1.15 PER TON PER MONTH

10 MONTHS TO PAY

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!





Since 1890 the name MEAGHER MEMORIALS has represented the finest in QUALITY of material and workmanship—they are the leading specimens of ENDURANCE and BEAUTY in the cemeteries.

A visit here to our plant and EXHIBIT will convince you that our MEMORIALS are different—made of the very finest SMITH'S GENUINE WESTERLY, RHODE ISLAND GRANITE, they are the kind that will never fade or discolor and engraved with an indelible letter they are GUARANTEED to last indefinitely.

Telephone us and we will be glad to call and bring you here where you have the LARGEST MEMORIAL EXHIBIT in this state to choose from. These Memorials were made here in Peabody to a standard of RELIABILITY and are sold to you DIRECT at first cost. . . A MANUFACTURER'S COST!

ORDER NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY
OPEN EVERY EVENING

JOHN MEAGHER & CO. 22 CENTRAL ST., PEABODY, MASS.
Telephone Peabody 565 and 868
Send for illustrated catalog

EXCISE TAX BILLS MAILED

The Excise taxes under the first commitment for the year 1936 were mailed today. The law requires that Excise Taxes be paid

within thirty days from date of bill, and if this is not done action will be taken.

Real Estate taxes for the year 1934 must be paid by the first of June or the collector will be obliged to advertise for sale as Real Estate owners are allowed only one year in which to pay these taxes.

- MEETINGS NEXT WEEK**
- Tonight, Clan; Monday, Rebekahs (May party); Sportsmen's club; Wednesday, Old Fellows, Sons of Veterans auxiliary; Thursday, Clan auxiliary (Arbroath night).
- Oxydol 2 lg. pkgs. 39c
 - Burnett's Vanilla, 2 oz. bot. 23c
 - Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 21c
 - Boseco Chocolate Syrup, jar 21c
 - Ovaltine, lg. size 59c
 - Monarch Coffee 29c, 4 for \$1.00
 - Seedless Raisins 3 pkgs. 25c
 - Ivory Salt 2 pkgs. 15c
 - Fresh Mackerel—Halibut—Haddock
Filet of Flounder 37c lb.
 - Native Broilers 20c lb.
 - Boneless Pot Roast 28c lb.
 - Shoulder of Lamb, boned if desired 20c lb.
 - Thick Rib Corned Beef 29c lb.
 - Prime Rib Roast Beef 29c lb.
 - Boneless Shoulder of Veal 29c lb.
 - Face Rump Roast, clear lean meat 33c lb.
 - Roasting Pork Rib End 29c lb.
 - Extra large Pineapples 25c each
 - Ripe Cantaloupes 2 for 35c
 - Grapefruit 3 for 23c
 - Lettuce—Peas—Native Asparagus
Green Beans—Spinach—New Beets
Cucumbers—Celery—Tomatoes
Mazda Lamps, 15-25-40-50-60 Watt 15c each

FREE DELIVERY
ANDOVER MARKET
1 Elm Street Tel. 1177



Wild Rose Dairy
MILK and CREAM
Strictly an Andover Product
CATTLE FREE FROM T.B.
Also Negative to Blood Tests
It Costs Nothing To Try It
Telephone 160 S. P. White, Prop.



No 3 o'clock Let-Downs

Pure fresh air, constantly circulated, eliminates hot, stuffy rooms and provides proper ventilation.

Filtered air keeps dust and germs from your schools, homes and offices; and the humidity added when needed further reduces the possibility of colds and respiratory diseases.

The HEALTH WINDOW—The HEALTH VENTILATOR
Manufactured by the Burrowes Corp., Portland, Maine, Est. 1873
WILLIAM D. MURPHY
MUSGROVE BLDG. ANDOVER SQUARE

STOWE SCHOOL NOTES

"A Paper Within a Paper"

GEORGE NICOLL, Editor-in-chief
BRUCE ROOT, Assemblies
FRANK KOZA, Clubs
DOROTHY CHRISTIE, Sports
EMILY POYNTER, Classroom Activities
DONALD BOYNTON, Business Manager
BRADFORD HOLT, Asst. Business Manager

HOBBY WEEK—This week, Hobby Week, deserves special mention. It makes us stop to realize the value of hobbies and the wonders they accomplish for many people. The sick, for example, appreciate hobbies, because they help pass away many wearisome hours.

Almost every person has a hobby or diversion of some kind to which he can turn in leisure time. If I were to mention them all, it would fill many pages so I shall suggest only a few, that have interested the Hobby club members at Stowe. There are scrapbooks, shells, sewing, stamps, acroplane models, ships, puppets, match covers, paper napkins, boxes, and many others. Along with these are many queer hobbies such as those of collecting beans, cloth or buttons. So if you find yourself getting into a rut, try a few of the above mentioned hobbies, and perhaps you will chance upon one that will be so much to your liking that you will develop it to a worthwhile extent.—NANCY THOMAS

CLUB NOTES—The Hobby Club has at the Junior Room of the public library an exhibit which they arranged in observance of National Hobby Week. The stamp enthusiasts, Charles Johnson, James Baker, Robert Perry, Walter Edmunds and Norman Whitcomb, have contributed their collections of various kinds of stamps. Joseph Levi loaned his stamp book. William W. Wiley and Raymond Downs have their unusual hobby, match cover collecting, on display. The scrapbooks that entered are: Helen Childs' and Ruth Cowen's, on Shirley Temple; Mary Coolidge's about dogs; Constance Cole's showing various movie stars; and Ruth Galant's showing a varied collection of poster stamps. Lillian Washington has a very interesting exhibition of drawings which she enjoys creating. An interesting display of acroplanes was loaned by Davis McKee and George Bridges. Mary Coolidge and Ruth Cowen have a rather unusual hobby—the making of puppets. They have each lent one. Janet Carter's animal collection is especially worthy of note. Among the handwork, Dorothy Barnett, Constance Cole, Barbara MacLellan and Nancy Thomas have exhibited embroidery, samplers, knitting and frame weaving.—DOROTHY CHRISTIE

ASSEMBLIES—Members of the Hobby Club gave an assembly on Wednesday morning. The dramatization presented was centered about a girl who was always expending her energy in rude ways. One neighbor came to the rescue and suggested a hobby. Then the girl expended her energy in a more useful manner. The play was written by Betty Barnett, Nancy Thomas, and Constance Cole, all members of the Hobby Club. The characters were: Mrs. Jones, Betty Barnett; Mrs. Smith, Mary Sleeper; Miss Phillip, Nancy Thomas; Susie Jones, Constance Cole.

An interesting feature of the program was the reading of the prize short story papers and the awarding of the prizes. Commendation cards were also awarded.—BRUCE ROOT

WIN HONORS—On Wednesday report cards went out for the last eight-week term of this school year. The same day the following pupils received commendation cards for excellent work in their school work: Room 1—Peggy Cavallari, Dorothy Christie, Ruth Cowen, Thomas Dea, Gloria Fiolo, Phyllis Campbell, Marjory Dunn, Dorothy Barnett, Penny Barnstead, Mary Broderick. Room 2—Wright Bolton, Gibson Brown, Janet Carter, Ruth Cashman, Helen Crockett, Ealo

DeRosa, Isabelle Dobbie, Evelyn Bernard, Eleanor Rogge, Henry Babicki. Room 3—Barbara Gahn, Knight, Gerald Lenane, Barbara McLellan, Priscilla Moss, Margaret Gordon, Eleanor Gorrie, Gordon Grant, Judith Hardy, Elinor Houston, George Nicoll, John Nunez. Room 4—Dorothy Selfridge, Darrell Sprague, Richard Simmers, Ursula Schultz, Robert L. Wood, Pauline Dufresne, Jack Mudge, Warren Richardson, Norman Ross, Edward Schultz, Stephen Thiras. Room 5—Madeline Grout, Louise Dowd, Edith Dunnells, Constance Forsythe, Marjorie Golding, Raymond Downs. Room 6—Archibald Maclaren, Anne McCarthy, Frederick McDuffie, James McMahon, Dorothy Miller, Carol Murray, Florence Nicoll, Barbara Pullan, Eleanor Ralton, Warren Kearns, Margaret Kidd, Lillian Lovely, Elizabeth McDonald, Allen Northam, Dorothy Paine, Joseph Payne. Hall—Lois Rollins, John White, Theresa Whalen, Philip Tooley, Helen Stott, Nancy Smith.—FRANK KOZA

STORY CONTEST—The story contest carried on in SE brought forth many excellent stories. The only rule was that it should be a real short story with a definite plot.

The awards given at the Wednesday assembly May 13, are as follows: first prize, Elinor Houston; second prize, Priscilla Moss; honorable mentions, Ruth Keith, Dorothy Munroe, Barbara Gahn, Jacqueline McCarthy, Dorothy Davidson, Mary Coolidge, Gloria Field.

The prizes were two entertaining books.—Gloria Field

PET SHOW—Strange sounds floated around Stowe Wednesday morning—the sounds of ducks quacking, dogs barking, baby kittens calling for their mothers. A pet show was on! There were also many things that don't make as much noise, such as snakes, alligators, goldfish, minnows and other kinds of fish.

Marjory Dunn was the sponsor of the show and very kindly turned over the profits, \$1.82, to the library club.

Those who entered pets are as follows: Two ducks, Marjory Dunn; two ducks, John Erving; two alligators, Marjory Dunn; one salamander, Frank Rockwell; one goldfish, Patsy Arnold; snake, Ben Forbes; dog, Barbara Lyle; dog, Helen Gahn; dog, Helen Leacock; dog, Ben Forbes; dog, Richard Simmers; cat, Helen Leacock; two kittens, Nancy Thomas; one kitten, Milton Gray; one kitten, Carol Murray; one kitten, Madeline Grout; dog, Priscilla Guild.—BARBARA GAHN

BASEBALL—Stowe junior high school boys have enthusiasm in the basket four weeks for club baseball. They have been divided into four clubs, the Pirates, the Bees, the Tigers, and the Indians. Seventy-five or nearly half of the boys have turned out for club practice. Games have been scheduled for every afternoon, weather permitting. The teams are coached by Mr. Sherman and Mr. Cole. In past games the objective of every captain has been to get as many boys into the game as possible; because of this students have an opportunity to learn the game. The team standings are as follows: Pirates, 6-0; Tigers, 5-0; Bees, 5-0; Indians, 3-3. Leading batters are as follows: Doucette 1,000; Brown 700; Hamilton 500; Proctor 428; Campbell 428; Collins 444; Dutoy 363; Kenny 400; Lewis 333; Muller 375; Burnham 375.—JOHN NUNEZ

Mothers Feted by Slattery Class

A large attendance was present at the annual Mother and Daughter banquet held Tuesday night at the Free church by the Margaret Slattery class. After a catered supper, the audience enjoyed a minstrel show put on by the girls.

The program follows:
Opening choruses: Painting the Clouds with Sunshine, Shooting High, Let Yourself Go, Goody Goody; Overture by End Men; Alexander's Ragtime Band; End Song, "Wake Up and Sing," Margaret Laurie; Song Specialty, "Misty Islands of the Highlands"; Sadie Denholm; End Song, "Wah-hoo!"; Emma Stevens; Dance Specialty, Hazel Collins; End Song, "I'm Gonna Clap My Hands"; Ethel Wessell; Blue Melody, My Blue Heaven, Beautiful Lady in Blue, Alice Blue Gown; Dance Specialty, Alice Newton; End Song, "He Wooded Her and Wooded Her and Wooded Her"; Annie MacDonald; Song Specialty, "The Music Goes Round and Round"; "Rhythm in my Nursery Rimes"; "Eny, Meeny, Miny, Mo"; Judith Napier; End Song, "Is It True

What They Say About Dixie," Ruby Laurie; Song Specialty, "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," Marie Souter; End Song, "Breakin' in a Pair of Shoes," Isabell MacKenzie; Dance Specialty, Hazel Collins and Alice Newton; Topical Song, End Men; Closing Choruses, "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket," "We Joined the Navy to See the World," "Light Out."

Interlocutor, Mrs. Dana W. Clark End Men, Margaret Laurie, Ethel Wessell, Annie MacDonald, Ruby Laurie, Isabell MacKenzie, Emma Stevens.

Miss Ethel Ackroyd was accompanist.

Those present were Ethel P. Wessell, Bertha Wessell, Marie Souter, Sarah White, Mrs. Margaret Morton, Mrs. David MacDonald, Mrs. Guy Reynolds, Mrs. David Reynolds, Mrs. Stewart Fraser, Mrs. Joseph Payne, Mrs. Fred A. Swanton, Mrs. Stanley Swanton, Isabell MacKenzie, Mrs. Alex MacKenzie, Mrs. R. W. Eagle, Barbara M. Eagle, Edna Jackman, Janet Barwell, Barbara Cameron, Mrs. B. F. Cameron, Mrs. J. T. Campbell, Lillian Brown, Mrs. Robina Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Schubert, Mrs. Edward Schubert, Mrs. E. A. Silva, Marian Silva, Miriam Marr, Mrs. M. J. Marr, Jennie Cuthbert, Annie Cuthbert, Alice Wear, Mrs. F. Videto, Mrs. A. Wessell, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. M. Davies, Mrs. J. Gorrie, Ruby Laurie, Mrs. S. MacKenzie, Margaret Laurie, Mrs. Donald Laurie, Margaret L. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Gorrie, Mrs. Helen Gorrie, Mrs. James McMeekin, Eleanor Gorrie, Lily Nairn, Mrs. W. F. Reynolds, Frances K. Reynolds, Mrs. Geoffrey Nicoll, Rosalie Wood, Emma P. Stevens, Mrs. W. A. Stevens, Mrs. Cecilia Derrah, Mrs. Andrew Kynd, Dorothy Paine, Mrs. A. Sheriff, Mrs. Morris Williams, Mrs. John Denholm, Mrs. T. MacLeish, Mrs. Helen Burnett, Miss Mary Marr, Miss Ann Jamieson, Miss Katherine Jamieson, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mrs. Robert Dobbie, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Donald Arthur, Mrs. Floyd W. Napier, Ruth L. Napier, Judith C. Napier, Mrs. Harold Whiteneck, Ruth Hartmann, Miss Betty Farnsworth, Mrs. James Farnsworth, Annabel Richardson, Mrs. Ella Noyes, Miss Irma Beene, Mrs. Grace Lake, Miss Grace Lake, Mrs. Elizabeth McDermit, Etta Brown, Mrs. David Coutts, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Mary Manning, Mrs. Alexander Black, Mrs. Dana Clark, Miss Kathryn McLynn, Mrs. Charles E. Mayer, Mrs. James Foster, Alice M. Bell, Mrs. Margaret S. Church, Helen S. Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Ackroyd, Ethel Ackroyd, Hazel Betty Collins, Alice Newton, Mrs. H. Newton, Mrs. J. Collins.

LEAVES ACCIDENT SCENE
Normand J. Carter of Cambridge was arrested last night by Reading police after he had sideswiped a machine operated by Miss Ethel Anderson of 37 Lowell street on North Main street near Union street. Andover police are charging him with drunkenness, driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage.

Civil Service Examination
The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competition examination for Welder, Electric at \$0.852 per hour (40-hour week)—to fill vacancies in the Ordnance Department at Large, War Department, Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

Information and applications may be obtained from Frederick Keubner at the local post office or Shawsheen sub-station.

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Use it as a Chaise Lounge..Deck Chair...or Bed! It's comfortable every way...softly padded all over...softly padded all back lets down to form a bed.
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H. Palmer Kitchin, Jr. attended a Hobart College dinner at the Mayflower Hotel in Boston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. George Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nutton of Carisbrook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Finger of Carisbrook street are spending a few days at Atlantic city.

The flags in the village were at half-mast Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the late Claxton Monro of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell of Ashtabula, Ohio, yesterday moved into the house at 13 Arundel street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Barry.

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