

Andover High School TIDBITS

Senior Editor: Onolee Hammell
Junior Editor: Gerald Hann
Sophomore Editor: Robert Lynch
Freshman Editor: Edward Cannon

Literary Society, Oct. 30.

The Literary Society of the High School was called to order by the president, Mr. Arthur Downer.
By the previous suggestion of Mr. Gerald Hann, the program was made in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, the man who has been called the "Ideal American."

Besides the talks on Roosevelt, brief histories of Wilson and Bryan were given.

The following is the program of last Friday:

- Roosevelt's Education, Louis Joyce
Roosevelt as Ranchman, Gertrude Joyce
Jacob Reis and Roosevelt, Mary Cable
Roosevelt as Governor of New York, Louise Harrison
Roosevelt as President of U. S., Ferné Greene
Roosevelt's Retired Life, Cecelia O'Connell
Boyhood and Education of Wilson, Raymond O'Boyle
Wilson's Life as President of Princeton, Guy Nye
Wilson's Work in the World War, Rose Greene
Wilson's Retired Life, Bernadine Hann
Boyhood and Early Life of William Jennings Bryan, Ina Williams
Public Life of Bryan, Eva Rennells
Political Life of Bryan, Gerald Hann
Bryan as a Reformer, Norma Martin

On Tuesday evening the party put on in the High School under the auspices of the Literary Society was a great success. A fine program, including a one act minstrel show was given by different members of the society.

The end men were Albert Rogers, Robert Lynch, Miss Rose Greene, Clifford Howland, Mr. Downer was the middle man.

We find that when it comes to clogging we have to hand the cake to Mr. Rogers and Miss Greene. They surely are a good pair. The end men were also good.

After the minstrel show the basket ball court was roped off for dancing. The "Jazzy Five" furnished the music. Here we are lucky again for having a player from our High School among them. This is none other than our own fellow student—Louis Joyce—who is in for both fun and to get his education to the best of his ability. We all wish him the best of luck.

We now wish to thank those who helped make this a success. We had the largest crowd present that has ever been in the gymnasium in the history of A. H. S. We sincerely believe that you "The Citizens of Andover" are really interested in us.

Births

Oct. 26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Garland Larkin of Alfred, a daughter, Sara Kathryn.
Oct. 29.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Champlin of Friendship, a daughter, Joahuu Adair.

Deaths

Charles N. Taylor of Alfred Station died Oct. 30th, at the home of his son, Thomas Taylor in Corning, where he had gone a few days before expecting to pass the winter. Deceased was 86 years of age.

Mrs. Clementine Spicer Shutt, wife of Emery Shutt, died at her home on the Cryder Creek road, near Whitesville, October 23, after a long illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spicer.

Mark E. Bliss died at his home in the town of Rushford, October 19th, 1925. Mr. Bliss was the son of Elijah and Polly Miller Bliss and was born in the town of Hume on the 30 of April, 1849. Almost this entire life was spent in the same community. His marriage to Miss Mary M. Weaver took place May 4, 1871. Six sons and three daughters were born to them, eight of whom are now living and are all resident of that vicinity.

Miss Clara Baker of Baker Valley died October 25th, at the home of a niece in Belmont, from heart disease. Miss Baker was born in 1857, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Baker and had always resided at the family homestead with her unmarried brothers.

One Dollar Well Spent

If you want to keep abreast of the times put a dollar bill with your name and address in an envelope, mail it to Subscription Department, DAILY MIRROR, 55 Frankfort St., New York, N. Y., and get New York's best picture newspaper daily by mail for three months. All the news of the world in pictures, a dozen comics, serial fiction, a daily short story, fashion hints and household helps.

Uncle Ab says that when friendly acts make us poorer in pocket, they always leave us richer in another way that counts more.

At the Auditorium

"A MAN MUST LIVE"
At the Auditorium, Saturday Evening, Nov. 7.

On the eve of his departure for France with the first of America's volunteers, during the World War, Geoffrey Farnell meets Eleanor Ross-Fayne at a dance in a New York hotel. In short order Jeff and Eleanor become great friends, but she is the sister of an old college chum who is now a fellow officer, Clive Ross-Fayne. Gaily Clive and Jeff set out for the great adventure.

Time brings many changes. Jeff returns, but Clive has apparently paid the supreme sacrifice—died a hero. In New York again Jeff gets an ill-paying job on a none too scrupulous newspaper. The editor sends him to get a snappy story on "Mops" Collins, once a dashing young woman of three divorces, now poor and dancing in a cheap cafe. Jeff takes her to the shelter of his own rooming house, but he is barely making enough to keep his own body and soul together.

Jeff reports failure to his paper and is dismissed. It is then that he realizes that the law of the jungle—eat or be eaten; kill or be killed—is



Richard Dix in the Paramount Picture "A Man Must Live"

also the law of man. Remembering Mops' dependence upon him, he needs for some money and promises a live story.

Days of hopeless scavenging for some news bring Jeff, penniless, stumbling into a court room where men are being held in a dope ring case. Jeff recognizes one of them as Clive Ross-Fayne, believed to have died heroically on the other side. The prisoner, however, is ignorant of his own identity, having lost his memory from a head wound. Jeff

leaves quietly. He rushes to Hardcastle, the editor, and promises him the Ross-Fayne story and goes to the Ross-Fayne home for Clive's photo, explaining that he wants it for a war-hero series his paper is running. He finds the family in straitened financial circumstances but most hospitable. Jeff is almost swept off his feet when Eleanor, the girl he met before he left for France, is presented as Clive's sister.

After a night of torment, Jeff telephones Hardcastle that he must drop the story; it is untrue. The editor craftily agrees with him secretly planning to run the story while Jeff is away.

With Mops in the care of his landlady, Jeff has a glorious week with Eleanor. But he is brought to life with a bang by the news that Hardcastle is to run the story. He rushes to town but is too late to stop publication.

The papers are already being sold in the street. Jeff hands Hardcastle a beating.

Heartbroken, Jeff staggers to his room to find Mops now beyond help, cheerfully telling Jeff of her gratitude. Just then Jeff's lawyer brings him a huge sum of money in settlement for an old steel claim, but it arrives too late to help Mops.

Eleanor comes to ask Jeff how he could do such a thing as give the story to the papers. Jeff explains it simply by the fact that a man must live, but the girl understands what he was up against when Hardcastle and the police arrive to arrest him for assault. Jeff tells the yellow editor that he has money enough now to fight him and that he is going to expose him in his mud-slinging game. Hardcastle slinks away, licked.

Eleanor assures Jeff of her forgiveness and love. A few weeks later Jeff is warmly received by the Ross-Faynes, including Clive, whose memory is now completely restored.

"CHANGING HUSBANDS"

At the Auditorium Wednesday Evening, Nov. 11.

Realizing that his wife, Gwynne, is bored with her life of idle ease and luxury, Oliver Evans agrees to her plan that for three months she is free to try for a stage career. He promises to keep away from her for this period of time, altho she is to live in their Park Avenue apartment.

In New York, Gwynne discovers that she has a double in the theatrical world, by name Eva Graham, whose lack of histrionic ability is retarding her success. Their remarkable resemblance to each other prompts Gwynne to propose that Eva change places with her for three months. The bargain is struck. Eva

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

No More Obey. No, to Atheism. Russia Thinking. Bear Tooth Necklace.

The Protestant Episcopal Church House of Bishops definitely removes "obey" from the marriage ceremony. Many married ladies had already removed it from the routine of daily life, common sense telling them that if marriage is not an equal partnership, it isn't much.

The old idea about women is dying out not too soon. British husbands no longer are allowed by law to beat their wives with a stick "no thicker than the thumb." The French unwritten law gave fathers authority over their children, according to Westminster, on the theory that the child was the property of the mother, and the mother was the property of the father.

The Moors, according to the same takes up her residence at the Park Avenue apartment while Gwynne moves to a hotel, assuming the name and role of Eva Graham.

Bob Hamilton, Eva's fiancé, calls on her at the theatre with the intent of breaking their engagement. But finding a changed-for-the-better Eva, he decides not to call their engagement off but instead invites Gwynne to have supper with him at the Rendezvous cafe.

That same night Oliver goes to the Park Avenue apartment to tell Gwynne that the sudden return of his mother from abroad will make it necessary for her to return to the apartment at once, but is prevented from keeping the appointment by the discovery that the play is about to close for want of funds. She offers to lend the producer \$30,000 and in return is made the star.

Gwynne's non-appearance forces Eva to accompany Oliver and his mother to the Evans home, where during the days following, she learns to love Oliver. In the meanwhile, Gwynne has returned to the Park Avenue apartment. Bob finds it out and comes to the conclusion that Eva is untrue to him.

Eva goes to Gwynne to confess her love for Oliver and learns that Gwynne is in love with Bob. Both these gentlemen arrive at the psychological moment and the whole story is told which explains everything. To bring happiness to Gwynne and Bob as well as to Eva and himself, Oliver suggests that Gwynne go to Renc and there get a divorce. And so it ends.

Westermarck (see "Origin and Development of Moral Ideas"), believed that old men became saints and old women witches. Breach of promise cases prove that old men become foolish and old women have to be very patient.

In New York City a group of foolish young men seek to charter a corporation to encourage atheism, and "destroy the power of church and clergy."

Quite a programme, but the judge wouldn't let it go thru. In Russia, on the other hand, a delegation of orthodox priests and bishops begged the Government "for an equal civil status with citizens of the Soviet State."

The priests asked the right to publish religious literature and have for their children (priests of the Greek Church marry) the same education as is given to the children of the peasants. The Russian Government said NO.

Russian women also show intelligence, fighting an attempt to reduce the marriage for girls below sixteen, declaring that a girl at sixteen is "only a baby." She is more than that, but it is foolish to let her marry younger than sixteen. The right law would be NO MARRIAGE UNDER TWENTY.

The mother gives to the child health, strength, plus moral character, and many other good qualities. She should wait until strength and health are fully developed.

A man contributes to the child character and intelligence, if he has any. He should wait until both are fully developed, say until thirty among the mentally poorer sort; fifty—as Plato suggested—among the really intelligent.

At Eyzies, France, has been found made of teeth from the cave bear, a necklace 25,000 years old. Passion for adornment is as strong as it ever was. Twenty-five thousand years ago cave women pushed teeth from a dead bear to hang something shiny around their necks. Now pearl divers go "all naked to the hungry

sharks" to bring up more expensive necklaces. An estimable lady, just dead in New York State, leaves a collection of jewelry worth literally millions of dollars. It couldn't make her look a day younger or any more beautiful. But, as with the lady that owned the cave bear teeth necklace, the "urge" was there.

Scientists investigating the alleged transmutation of mercury into gold by a German chemist say the thing has not been done.

Gold basis of currency will not be threatened until some genius finds a way to extract gold from the waters of the ocean as they roll thru the English Channel or out of the Bay of Fundy.

Every ton of sea water contains fifty milligrams of gold. Not much, from a ton, but a good deal if you could get it all. There are on earth about one quintillion three hundred and eighty quadrillion tons of sea water, containing about sixty-nine trillion tons of gold. Or one hundred and one thousand two hundred pounds of solid gold for each of the one billion five hundred million men, women and children on earth.

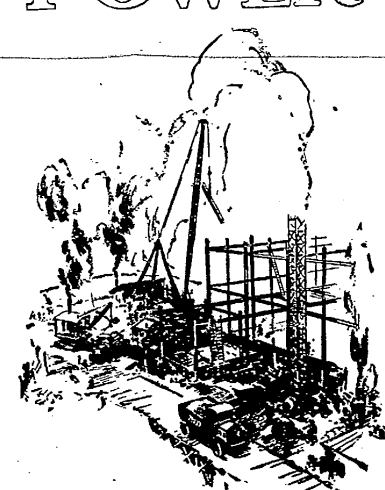
If each of us owned nothing but his share of gold that is in the oceans, he would be worth \$48,000,000. However, if any man asks you to invest in a plan to get gold from the ocean, arrest him.

Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Abram C. Frisbey, late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executors, at the Andover State Bank, Andover, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of April, 1926.

Dated October 6, 1925. FRANK S. CLARK ANDREW D. FULLER Executors

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