ANDOVER NEWS

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BY THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE
Claire C. Backus, Editor

OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

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We Should Keep Aloof

THE topic of peace has been a prominent issue since the World War. Nations as well as individuals have talked peace and governments of various countries have made many overtures to others for the sake of maintaining peace. The present threatening clouds in Europe and in the Orient may well develop into the greatest test of peace since 1914. Many statesmen and world observers have made the statement that war is inevitable. All the world hopes that this sort of conviction is one hundred per cent wrong, but be that as it may, our chief concern is how this country will be affected if war does come in Europe or elswhere.

The man in the street is heard to remark that the United States desires, and duty requires it, that she offer protection to her own citizens wherever they happen to be when such a foreign land. However, it would be much safer if all Americans in the danger zone were told to get out of the threatening zone and be on their way. We suffer the consequences, much as they were in the Spanish situation. This country has no business dictating policies in any other country unless such policies are designed to bring about peace.

Once the chance of war turns from a remote possibility to an immediate probability, it is too late to do anything about it. The man who tries to speak for peace can't get a hearing. The time to work for peace is before the spirit of nations is so inflamed that it can hear nothing but the rumble of war drums.

Meanwhile, we need to recognize the fact that the government at Washington is faced with an extremely tough problem. The leaders of our nation know what a terrible thing war is just as well as any others. The chief concern is to chart a course that will lead our nation away from war unless we are actually attacked and yet to maintain sufficient strength of armament to discourage any sort of aggression from whatever source it might come.

The recent gesture with our South American neighbors and the ensuing alliances that will be attempted is a great stride in self protection and the discouraging of any designs that foreign lands may have toward our continent. We should continue the policy of aloofness and strengthen it where and whenever possible.

Happy Stages of Life

THE passage from youth to middle age, thence to old age is commonly viewed as one of life's tragedies. Why? In most cases it is assumed that youth is the happiest time of life and that the exuberance of the adolescent period can not be attained in after life. Strictly speaking, this is true. But the fact that youthful exuberance is mainly physical, while that which may come in later years is of a mental nature is often lost sight of.

However, most men and women will find, if they give the matter sober thought, that they are much happier at thirty-five, forty-five or fifty than they were at fifteen, twenty or twenty-five.

Reviews of their lives based on realism rather than sentimentality will convince them that all genuine happiness did not cease for them when they made their first dollars or acuired their first beaus. In truth, the happiness of youth is often more than balanced by its unhappiness

Few persons would, if the opportunity were miraculously offered them, care to go through the trials and blunders of adolescence of young manhood or womanhood a second time. The man or woman of middle age or old age will recall that the lessons of life were not learned without major tribulations.

Why envy the young people who have yet to encounter this unpleasantness?

Rural and City Education

A RECENT survey of five widely separated states shows that 3.15 per cent of the farm population is enrolled in high schools, compared with 3.55 of the non-farm population going beyond the grades.

This should give pause to the people who regard the farm as a "backwoods" area where education is not rated very high.

Such a state of affairs is rapidly passing in most rural communities due to the centralization of high schools and the realization upon the part of parents that their children should have at least a high school education in order to make their way in the world.

It has been proved beyond all argument that a high school education is valuable to the tiller of the soil, just as it is to the pupil who goes into the mercantile business or takes up one of the professions.

A survey of three representative areas in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa shows that tenant farmers with a high school education receive an average annual labor income of $526 a year more than the man with only a common school education.

A college education will add to this average $435 a year, making the income of college graduates $970 more a year than the labor earnings of the men with common school education.

With the preponderance of the evidence on the side of education, every thinking boy and girl will endeavor to go as far as it is humanly possible for him to go in acquiring knowledge.

With all those submarines playing around Spanish harbors, European peace may be torpedoed any minute.

Heart trouble is that alarming flutter you feel just after reading a patent medicine ad about the prevalence of heart trouble and the symptoms.

Airway's Safety Record

SO MUCH attention has been directed recently to three or four serious mishaps of air travel that it is timely to comment on the recent safety record of the regular airways service as revealed by E. S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America.

According to this report, only 45 passengers have lost their lives in the last year out of a total of 1,140,000 who have used the air service. As is pointed out by Mr. Gorrell, this means that a person could fly 160 miles a day for over 17 years before the chance of accident would overtake him. A pedestrian on the city streets is in more danger than the passenger in an airplane and the airplane passenger is twice as safe as the automobile passenger.

Since aviation is comparatively new, especially the regular transport of passengers, a crash of a passenger ship is headline news, especially where loss of life occurs. Everyone knows about it immediately from border to border of the country. Only the most spectacular of automobile accidents receive more than passing notice.

No publicity is given to the thousands of miles that are covered in perfect safety by dozens and dozens of planes each day thruout the year. To arbitrarily decide that air travel is extremely hazardous because of unusual publicity given a few crashes, is decidedly unfair because it is a wrong impression.

Air travel should be boosted and fostered as an instrument of national progress and an indispensable public service.

Two Demands of Society

THE world demands character and carefulness. Schools, churches, magistrates, the printed word, and the best efforts of fathers and mothers are striving to develop the finest traits of human character in children, and to inculcate carefulness into their every day life. "Watch your step," and "Look out for the cars" are admonitions familiar to every child.

Character is a part of our education and it is on a different basis from the way it was viewed when the old Colonial Governor Barkeley complained way back in 1671, that he "thanked God there are no free schools, and no printing," because "learning has brought disobedience and heresy, and sects into the world, and printing has divulged them, and libels against the best government."

Growing children should strive to respect the laws and obey them, as one of the pathways to development of character.

There is a world of difference between the spirit for legitimate adventure and a class of recklessness that borders on the edge of lawlessness. Character may be developed by the child who refuses to deceive his or her parents, or to embarrass or bring pain or shame upon a solicitious or indulgent father or mother. Even if our parents may be "old-fashioned," why not humor them? It is a safe thing to do.

Character and carefulness developed in youth will enable the child that grows to manhood and womanhood to avoid the tremendous dangers of gambling and speculation.

It is a violation of the laws and of the rules of society to endanger the public by reckless automobile driving. The youth who "puts his foot down hard" should remember the warning of the cop who advised a young lady to wear lighter shoes because those she had on bore down too hard on the gas.

Our Interest in Others

TO RISE above selfishness and narrow personal ambition, it is necessary to recognize that the interest of every individual is inseparably wrapped up in the interests of all.

There is a natural desire in the heart of the average person to do something for others. This is evidenced by the interest that is shown in times of emergency, when total strangers rush to the aid of those in need. The only thing that keeps this distinctive desire from bringing about full and constant co-operation is the repeated cropping forth of a fear that man's first effort should be for himself. This fear has grown in the minds of the race until it has become almost an obsession.

The use of a statement that recognizes and emphasizes the mutuality of human interests helps to abolish such a fear; it brings back to man the joy of service and impresses upon him the fact that his efforts for the universal good are not wasted.

The repetition of the statement should be followed by action that is in accord with the statement. That is, the word should be made fresh and by being transmuted into action. Our words always acquire force by being acted upon, for the action lends to them a reality that they do not otherwise convey to us.

Most everyone thinks the country has too many laws—but where's the man who can't suggest another law that is needed?

It is funny how some people think that every season comes at the wrong time of year.

Many a person has found that the law helps those who help themselves.

A person would think that they were sleeping longer if they could watch the clock while they did it.

Mother Nature was sure wise. In arranging mortal's hinges she knew man would have little occasion to pat himself on the back.

The government estimates that a dollar bill will last six months, but most of us have a hard time making one last five minutes.

Airplanes may be a comparatively late invention, but grandfather can tell you that there were plenty of high fliers in his time.

There are five million people classed as illiterates in this country, and at least half of them must be writing the popular songs of today.

Everyone has his own conception of right living, but the only point of general agreement is that tomorrow is the best time to begin.

Man is a funny creature. In a hotel he seeks a home atmosphere, and at home he wants hotel service.

Make-Believe Bride

by Ruth Harley

FINAL INSTALMENT

SYNOPSIS—Maris Trevor is discouraged because Rod O'Rorke uses all his money developing an invention which he hopes will provide an income so that they can marry. Maris thinks they should enjoy the present rather than deny themselves for the future. She becomes uncertain of her love for Rod. Perhaps there could be more happiness with someone else . . .

Now go on with the story—

"What do you mean committed a crime?" There was a terrified look in her dark eyes.

"Well, they've just discovered he's been at the head of a bunch of racketeers who were systematically robbing his father."

"How could he do that?" asked Maris, suddenly remembering something Jimmy had once hinted at.

"Well, he tipped them off when truck loads would be leaving the mills. Then the bandits would hold them up, knock out the drivers and turn the stuff over to another bunch of men who would dispose of it and hand Stanley his share."

"But surely they won't do anything to him?" asked Maris, remembering Stan's haughty mother.

"I don't know. Those thugs who made you ride with them were some of the ringleaders and because Stan tried to cheat them out of more than his share they've told on him and now there's a nasty front page scandal about it all."

"Oh, Patsy, surely they can't say anything about me?"

"What could they say, Maris dear? Not a thing. Of course I wouldn't wonder if Stan's scared stiff if he ever gives a thought to what may have happened to you. But there . . . that's all past. Of course, though, you will have to resign from Fayson's."

"But, Milly . . . Oh, Pats, you know I got sore at you not having sympathy with my attempts to step up on the social ladder, and sometimes I used to talk things over with Milly. I wonder what she'll say now?"

"Don't bother about her or anyone else they'll all be so busy talking about Stan's crookedness that you'll be fogotten. There, I don't mean that exactly, but after all they'll realize you weren't just one of them and when a show-down came you knew which side of the line you were one."

"You're a dear, Pat. I'll never forget this."

There was a knock at the bedroom door. "Come in," called Pat. "I was wondering if Miss Maris would be ready for a bite of supper. I thought I'd bring it up before we sat down." It was the farmer's wife.

"I'm afraid I'm making an awful lot of trouble for you, Mrs. Dawson," said Maris. "I'm sure I can get up now."

"You'd better not. A bite of supper and then a good night's rest and you'll be ready to start off in the morning. Not that I want you to leave in such a rush, but the gentleman insists he's got to get to the city."

"Yes, that's so," said Pat. "Well, I'll come down with you and then I can bring Maris' supper up to her."

By seven o'clock next morning Maris was headed for the city, but this time she had no fear that any moment might be her last. Jimmy Doyle, while a good driver, never took chances, especially when Patsy was riding with him.

Already Maris had shaken off the terror that seemed to possess her, and as she told Patsy little incidents of her hectic love affair, she was almost able to jest about them. The Dawsons had treated her as a sort of heroine because of her part in trapping the criminals. Taking it altogether, in spite of all the discouraging things that she had gone through, Maris knew that life still lay before her, and that there would be other opportunities for her to show Patsy that she wasn't altogether the fool she insisted on calling herself.

But when they reached home and entered the little flat once more, Maris began to realize what her escapade had cost her. She'd lost her good position and the chance to get a better one, and now with conditions still none to rosy she realized that it wouldn't be such an easy thing to pick up a job.

"But you don't need to worry about that. You need a holiday anyway, so why don't you make up you mind to stay home and keep house?"

"Keep house?" asked Maris. "Since when could we afford to have one of us do that?"

"Well, honey, it's like this. Jimmy's got his raise and we've decided we may as well get married. Then, as there's a chance he may be transferred to some other city in a few months, we were thinking we might stay here till we see what happens."

"Oh, but this will be no place for me!" cried Maris.

"Of course it will. If we get married next Saturday, then we're going away for a two week's trip, and you could stay here and look after things."

"That would be lovely, but it doesn't seem fair that I should be living off you."

"Living off me! Nonsense. There are a lot of things I want done and if you'll do them for me, that will more than pay back anything it will cost for your keep. And then, who knows, something may turn up for you by that time. Anyway, you don't need to worry, for Jimmy will be perfectly happy to have you here."

And so, on Saturday evening Patsy and Jimmy were quietly married, and started for their wedding trip in Jimmy's car. The house seemed strangely desolate to Maris, as she fixed up the things Patsy had asked her to — making curtains and things for Patsy's home.

She hadn't tried to get a job. The least she could do was help Patsy out after all she had done for her. Once she'd thought of calling up Milly, but then, Milly was not a girl she really cared to have for an intimate friend, and now that she had cut herself off from Fayson's she decided it would be better to let things stay as they were.

As she sat alone in the evenings her thoughts turned often to Rod. Had he a steady nowadays, she wondered. Was she that stunning looking girl she had seen him meet? Her eyes filled with tears. She realized that she had deliberately cut herself off from happiness.

Patsy had never mentioned Rod since Maris had come back. Somehow she'd been expecting her to say something about him, maybe to suggest that she should call him up or ask him to come to see her. Her tears fell fast. Maybe Patsy realized she had had about enough to stand; that the knowledge of it hurt Maris so very—that he had transferred his affections elsewhere would hurt her so much. Pat probably thought that it would be kinder never to mention his name.

And yet as she laid her sewing down and wiped her tear-filled eyes, she felt a desperate longing to know about Rod, even if he were going to marry some other girl. At least her heart would be at rest, and she would try to build up her broken life, to fill it with other interests. She knew now that she would never really love anyone as she had loved Rod, and felt there could be no one else.

The bell rang. It was only the mailman with a card from Jimmy and Patsy. "We are having a lovely time," they wrote. "Wish you were with us." She laughed as she read the message written in Jimmy's careless handwriting. That would be a nice idea — to be their chaperon on their honeymoon.

But somehow when she found she could laugh, her fit of the blues seemed suddenly to dissolve. Even if she might never again know the sweetness of Rod's love, she must try to keep from getting soured.

Then she thought of the Dawsons in their comfortable home in the Connecticut Valley. She'd promised Tillie she'd send her some candy.

So, slipping on an apron, she went into the kitchen and started to make her preparations.

Setting her scales on the table, measuring out the sugar, and taking down her box of flavorings, Maris started her candy-making. It was a nice cool afternoon and her caramels turned out beautifully. She was just debating whether to make another batch when suddenly the door bell rang.

Pulling off her apron and smoothing her hair, she hurried to the door. But when she opened it, her heart almost turned over. Rod O'Rorke was standing on the threshold!

"Well, Maris, aren't you going to as me in?" he questioned as he held out his hand.

"Of course," she whispered, while her cheeks grew rosy, and a sudden sparkle leaped into her eyes. "But Jimmy and Patsy are still away."

"That's fine. I guess they're having a good time. It's wonderful weather for a motor trip," he said. He stepped inside and hung his hat on the hall rack just as he used to do.

"Yes, I had a post card from them today. They're somewhere in the Berkshires," said Maris.

"And you're running the show alone?" he asked.

"Yes, she nodded, wondering what had brought him around to the apartment. "I've been making some carmels. Like some?" she asked.

You know I would. I haven't tasted a decent bit of candy since—" He hesitated abruptly, and Maris wondered what he had intended to say.

But, leading the way into the kitchen, she said, "Help yourself. While I put all this trash away," and quickly she gathered up her materials.

"They're great, Maris, the finest ever. What are you going to do now?"

"Oh, finish sewing Patsy's curtains, I suppose."

"Wouldn't you like to go to a show?"

"Maybe," said Maris, as she bent over her sewing. Did Rod still love her, she wondered. Surely if he was going with that other girl he would not invite her to go out with him. Still, maybe he'd expected to see Jimmy and Patsy; maybe he was just being polite. It only she knew where she stood with him!

Then she remembered, she had suggested they should just be friends. Had he taken her at her word? The color dyed her cheeks as she wondered if he knew anything about her adventure. Of course she'd never said anything to Patsy about keeping quiet about it. But Patsy was so loyal, she didn't need to do that.

There was silence in the little room for a long minute. Then Rod put his hand on her slender arm. "Don't you want to put that stuff away, Maris? It's a long, long time since I've had a talk with you."

"Yes," murmured Maris, but she did not raise her eyes. Would she ever feel gay and light-hearted again as she used to when Rod and she were friends? Carefully, she folded up her sewing and laid it on the table. Then as she turned and faced him gain, he caught her in his arms and drew her to him.

Raising her face to his, he looked long into her dark eyes, "Maris, my sweet, I've been trying to forget you, but it's no good. I can't, dear heart. Don't you think you could love me just a little? I've missed you so, my dear."

Her arms tightened about his neck and as she nestled against his heart, she murmured, "No, Rod, I can't love you just a little, for all this time I've been loving you with my whole heart — just you."

"Darling," he whispered, "you really mean that?" and again she raised her fact to his. But when he saw her glowing eyes he knew she spoke the truth as their lips met, Maris knew that this was indeed the man for her.

And she knew that her most thrilling day was still to come, when she went to the altar as Rod's bride — to a real bride this time, with a real man, who would love and cherish her, for her bridegroom.

THE END

The first step to beauty is a vigorous, healthy body.

Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable.
Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended the world over. Ask any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

HOW, WHAT and WHY?

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Treating Plaster

Mrs. D. B. writes: "I am planning to paper and paint the woodwork in a farm house in which two chimneys are filled with creosote from green wood.

"The plaster is so saturated with creosote that paper could not be put over it without treatment of the plaster. Is there anything better than shellac?"

Professor B. B. Robb of the department of agricultural engineering answers: "In my opinion, aluminum paint will be better to seal in the creosote than shellac.

"I suggest you put on two coats of the aluminum paint. If this does not hold the creosote in, it will be necessary to remove the old plaster, and to furrow out and put on new plaster, thus leaving an air space between the chimney and the new plaster."

Watering Begonias

A homemaker inquires about the right way to water a begonia plant and the kind of soil in which this plant grows best.

Dr. A. M. S. Pridham of the horticulture department answers: "Water the plants so that the water will soak up from the bottom, rather than pouring the water on the surface of the soil.

"If the plants soak up water from the bottom, the foliage will be kept dry and healthy; the soil will be slightly moist around the roots, while it is almost dry at the surface.

"Begonias use a light soil that is almost sandy, liberally enriched with leaf mold, and slightly acid."

What Corn is Best?

A poultryman asks whether it is better to feed whole corn, cracked corn, or cornmeal to laying hens.

Professor L. M. Hurd of the poultry department replies: "Within the past year or so, this question was studied at the United States Research Centre at Beltsville, Maryland. "Whole corn, cracked corn and cornmeal were compared; it was found that cornmeal and cracked corn were slightly more digestible, or more quickly digested than whole corn. However, the differences were slight.

"In general, commercial poultrymen think that whole corn is superior to cracked corn, because the corn germ may be screened out in the cracking process. The corn germ, of course, is one of the most valuable parts of a kernel of corn. All things considered, it probably makes little difference whether corn is fed whole, cracked or ground."

Dog Owners' Notice

Dog licenses for 1936 expired on December 31st, 1936. The 1937 license fee was due January 1st. Licenses so issued will cover the period from January 1st to December 31st, 1937. Every dog must wear a tag of the current dog license year. A dog without such a tag is not protected by law and no action can be maintained for his injury or destruction.

An unlicensed dog may be seized and killed and the fact that a dog is without a tag is presumptive evidence that the dog is unlicensed.

Dog licenses must be obtained from the clerk of the city or town where the dog is harbored or kept.

License fees: Male dog, $2.25; female dog, $5.25; spayed female dog, $2.25. These amounts include clerk's fees.

No license can be issued for less than the full license year.

The owner of a dog who fails or refuses to obtain a license for the dog as required by law incurs a penalty of $10.00 and costs.

The enumerators of towns and the police departments of cities are required to prepare in January of this year a list of dog owners. The omission of the name of an owner from the enumerator's or police list will not excuse the owner from obtaining a license.

If you owned a dog last year and do not own one now, so advise the clerk of your town or city.

Dog licenses in the town of Andover are issued by A. L. BLOSS, Clerk, P. O. Address, Andover, New York.

PIANO TUNING
orders left with Mrs. H. D. Rogers or Mrs. Denzel Baker, Dyke Street, will receive prompt attention.
M. L. Fletcher
364 Seneca St. North Hornell

4 MAGAZINES

The Economy Offer
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group A 2 Magazines From Group B

GROUP-A (Check 2 magazines thus (X))
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home 2 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal 2 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (26 issues)
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.

GROUP-B (Better Homes & Gardens, McCall's, Pictorial Review, Modern Screen, Woman's Home Companion)
- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
- ☐ Laghorn World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

$2.50 for 3 mos. (2 issues)

The Super-Value Offer
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group 1 2 Magazines From Group 2

GROUP-1 (Check 2 magazines thus (X))
- ☐ American Boy 1 Yr.
- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- ☐ River Groover 6 Mo.
- ☐ McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) 2 Yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- ☐ Screen Play 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 2 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World 2 Yr.

GROUP-2 (Check 2 magazines thus (X))
- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Laghorn World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- ☐ Women's World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.

$3.00

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED!
Gentlemen: I enclose ... Please send me the ... magazines designated with a check (X) above.
THE SUPER VALUE OFFER
Name
Street
City State

TAX SALE. REDEMPTION NOTICE

Office of the County Treasurer
Allegany County,
State of New York,

To Whom it May Concern:

The following parcels of land sold by the County Treasurer of said County on the 9th day of March, 1936, for the nonpayment of taxes assessed thereon, remain unredeemed; and unless such parcels of land hereinafter described are redeemed on or before the 9th day of March, 1937 by paying the County Treasurer of Allegany County, at his office in Belmont, N. Y., the sum set opposite each parcel of land; together with the apportionate cost on each piece of the cost of this redemption notice, then the County Treasurer will convey the said several pieces of land to the purchasers thereof upon said sales.

Belmont, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1936.
C. L. CUMMINGS,
Treasurer of Allegany County.

ALFRED

20 Burdick, Elno, 100 acres, Bd., N. by Perry, E. by Randolph, S. by Ellis, W. by Fenner $48.88
23 Babcock, Edmond, ¾ acre, Bd., N. by Randolph Brothers, E., S., and W. by Randolph Brothers $8.05
14 Bennehoff, James D., 11 acres, Bd., N. by Place, E. by Corporation Line, S. by Collins, W. by Hunting $11.15
14 Bennehoff, James D., 14 acres, Bd., N. by State Farm, E. by Champlin, S. by Stillman, W. by Campus $11.15
23 Bennehoff, James D., 3 acres, Bd., N. by Hunting, E. by Palmer, S. by Palmer, W. by Rosebush $11.15
8 Clair, Leonard, 39 acres, Bd., N. by Sand Corporation, E. by Woodruff, S. by Highway, W. by McHenry $19.10
9 Clark, Joseph Est., 52 acres, Bd., N. by Burdick, E. by County Line, S. by Burdick, W. by Woodruff $15.05
47-48 Donaldson, Guy, 210 acres, Bd., N. by Dunham, E. by Langworthy, S. by Coats, W. by Gavin $57.93
37 Fanton, Lottie, 74 acres, Bd., N. by Cornelius, E. by Doolski, S. by Fanton, W. by Town Line $15.28
28-37 Fanton, Earl, 25 acres, Bd., N. by Fanton, E. by Fanton, S. by Perkins, W. by Town Line .. $9.38
Foster, Elmer E., 113 acres, Bd., N. by Green, E. by Highway, S. by Ormsby, W. by Collins $37.23
Gridley, Charles, 164 acres, Bd., N. by Davis, E. by County Line, S. by Highway, W. by Cook $41.24
46 Hitchcock, Mrs. Jennie, 130 acres, Bd., N. by Burdick, E. by Madison, S. by Town Line, W. by Beckwith $41.76
14 Jameson, Lucile, N., 3-32 acre, Bd., N. by Burdick, E. by Highway, S. by Bank, W. by Church land $196.36
8 Merrill, John J., ¼ acre, Bd., N. by Austin, E. by Reynolds, S. by Highway, W. by Highway $7.92
7 Merrill, John J., 2 acres, Bd., N. by Vickovic, E. by Highway, S. by Champlin, W. by Vickovic $6.45
40 Monroe, Joseph, 50 acres, Bd., N. by Baker, E. by Lanphere, S. by Langworthy, W. by McAndrew $10.86
23 McKenney, Mrs. H. M., ½ acre, Bd., N. by Highway, E. by Degen, S. by Rogers, W. by Green $103.75
34 Monroe, Mrs. Nellie, 83 acres, Bd., N. by Highway, E. by Burdick, S. by Burdick, W. by Hunt $35.09
23 Rogers, D. H. Est., 1 acre, Bd., N. by Franklin, E. by Clawson, S. by Hunting, W. by Highway $8.05
14 Smith, Claude, ¼ acre, Bd., N. by Bakery, E. by Kenyon, S. by Alden, W. by Highway $75.98
24 Townsend, William H., 140 acres, Bd., N. by Champlin, E. by Green, S. by Lewis, W. by Highway $37.33
50 Townsend, William H., 55 acres, Bd., N. by Krupp, E. by Bell, S. by Langworthy, W. by Langworthy $10.86
33 Wilbur, Byron S. Est., 100 acres, Bd., N. by Burdick, E. by Highway, S. by Green, W. by Lee $16.73
16 Wilkinson, Leonard, ½ acre, Bd., N. by Highway, E. by Ormsby, S. by Pierce, W. by Pierce $15.27
9 Hornell Sand & Gravel Corporation, 73 acres, Bd., N. by Woodruff, E. by Woodruff, S. by Clair, W. by Railroad $394.27
8 Hornell Sand & Gravel Corporation, ¼ acre, Bd., N. by Hornell Sand & Gravel Corporation, E. by Hornell Sand & Gravel Corporation, S. by Clair, W. by Erie Railroad Company $19.69

ALLEN

33 Gayhart, A. M., 173 acres, Bd., N. by Highway and Marriott, E. by Highway and Marriott, S. by Highway, W. by Cassidy and Gilderman $15.55
18 Vincent, Mary, 5 acres, Bd., N. by Glinderman, E. by Glindesman, S. by Highway, W. by Canadea $6.02

ALMA

13 Baldwin, William, 50 acres, Bd., N. by Schram, E. by Wood, S. by Dickson, W. by Schram $18.72
32 Crittenden etal, 100 acres, Bd., N. by Farnum, E. by Crittenden, S. by Raub, W. by Empire $21.29
33 Crittenden, etal, 100 acres, Bd., N. by Carpenter, E. by Murphy, S. by Lake, W. by Crittenden $21.29
18 Crittenden, etal, 54 acres, Bd., N. by Empire, E. and S. by Empire, W. by Atkins $33.27
99 Farnum & Early, 25 acres, Royalty, Bd., N. by King, E. by King, S. by Harold Oil, W. by Norton $9.56
118 Farnum, Mrs. C. S., etal, Royalty, Bd., N. by Side Hill Oil Co., E. by Highway, S. by King, W. by McBride $7.67
21 Griswold, James, 65 acres, Bd., N. by Empire, E. by Empire, S. by McKee, W. by Town Line $46.08
Gorton Bros., Scott & Vester, 5 wells on Lot 45, 1000 bbls. $8.34
25 Hardy, Frank, 3 acres, Bd., N. by Finney, E. by Finney, S. and W. by Empire $5.78
36 Moran, Thomas, 32 acres Bd., N. by Knox, E. and S. by Regen, W. by Downs $16.24
Point Oil Company, 13 wells on lots 27-46, 4370 bbls. $24.60
Richardson & Murphy, 10 wells on lot 122, 2,000 bbls. $44.16
26-70 Scott, Leon, 99x112', 4 wells, Bd., N. by Highway, E. by Harder, S. and W. by Empire Gas $50.12
47 Scott, Louis L., 2 acres, Bd. N. by Elliott, S. and E. by Seamans, W. by Elliott $12.80
45-47-70 Scott, Louis L., 8 wells lots 45-47-70, 1600 bbls. $52.53
51 Seamans, Mrs. Olney, 100 acres, Bd., N. by Seamans, E. by Seamans, S. and W. by Seamans $10.83
46 Seamans, Mrs. Olney, 108 acres, Bd., N. by Seamans, E. by Seamans, S. by Thornton, W. by Elliott $11.30
Seamans, Mrs. Olney, 51 acres, Bd., N. by Seamans, E. by Seamans, S. and W. by Empire $8.10
27 Seamans, Mrs. Olney 104 acres, Bd., N. by Seamans, E. by Seamans, S. and W. by Seamans $5.61
28 Seamans, Mrs. Olney, 43 acres, Bd., N. by Woelfel, E. by Gorton, S. by Bradley, W. by Bradley $69.91
14-27 Schram, John & Wife, 205 acres, Bd., N. by Byrnes and Perry, E. by Baldwin and Dickson, S. Dickson and Cline, W. by Perry and Mason ... $9.74
13 Schram, John & Wife, 66 acres, Bd., N. by Donovan, E. by Wood, S. by Dickson, W. by Wood . $47.96

ALMOND

17 Burdick, Charles, 8 3 acres, Bd., N. by Sherwood, E. by Road, S. by Ormsby, W. by Road $121.71
18 Carnes, Ernest, 210 acres, Bd., N. by State of New York, E. by Donnelly, S. by Davison, W. by Marvin $52.53
6 Dickinison, L. L., ¾ acre, Bd., N. by Burdick, E. by Lindsey, S. by Ormsby, W. by Burdick $23.22
16 Dye, W. W. Est., 130 acres, Bd., N. by State of New York, E. by Leith, S. by Gill, W. by State of New York $33.82
34 Dodge, Ray, 2½ acres Bd., N. by Cotton, E. and S. by Cotton, W. by Road $6.80
4 Howard, Charles, 15 acres, Bd., N. by Thomas, E. by Erie Railroad, S. by White, W. by Road $81.58
48 Hanson, Walley, 90 acres Bd., N. by Dungan, E. by Wilcox, S. by Road, W. by Oliver $48.78
22 Hurd, Charles E., 140 acres, Bd., N. by Dixon, E. by Nelson, S. by Bickford, W. by Bathrick ... $44.89
40 Hammond, Loren, 65 acres, Bd., N. by Road, E. by White, S. by Ellis, W. by Jackson $18.89
39 Jackson, James H., 62 acres, Bd., N. by Town Line, E. by Hammond, S. by Morris, W. by Stoner $22.73
32 Mosher, S. R. Estate, 225 acres, Bd., N. by Wells, E. by Cotton, S. by Stevens, W. by Wilcox $60.43
5 Perry, Mrs. Sarah, 150 acres, Bd., N. by Town Line, E. by Road, S. by Road, W. by Smith ... $55.98
34 Smith, Stephen, 60 acres, Bd., N. by Road, E. by Connor, S. by Swartout, W. by Cotton $49.35
34 Warren, J. L., 80 acres, Bd., N. by State of New York, E., S. and W. by State of New York ... $11.63
6 Bertram, Conrad, ¼ acre, Bd., N. by Adams, E. by Adams, S. by Street, W. by Thompson $5.98
6 Bowen, Beryl, ¼ acre, Bd., N. by McIntosh, E. by Waldoff, S. by Wilcox, W. by Street $26.05
6 Cronk, I. A., Est., ¼ acre, Bd., N. by Street, E. by Burdick, S. by Makely, W. by Karr $16.48
6 Daughtery, J. M., ½ acre, Bd., N. by Stanbury, E. by County Line, S. by Haskins, W. by Hagadorn $5.93
6 Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, ¼ acre, Bd., N. by Hopkins, E. by Humphrey, S. by Street, W. by Street $51.87
6 Mosher, S. R. Est., 1 acre, Bd., N. by Street, E. by McMichel, S. by Kaple, W. by Street .. $61.88
6 Mosher, Coral, ¼ acre, Bd., N. by Hosley, E. by Street, S. and W. by Marvin $28.40
Pryor, William, 1 acre, Bd., N. by Bayless, E. by Bayless, S. by Street, W. by Adams $15.02
6 Rose, W. A. Est., 1 acre, Bd., N. by Fenner, E. by County Line, S. by Oakley, W. by Street $16.88
5 Sprat, Frank, ¼ acre, Bd., N. by Street, E. by Craft, S. by Brown, W. by Pitts $18.41

AMITY

30 Austin, Frances Estate, ¼ acre, Bd., N. by Witter, E. by Street, S. by Thomas, W. by Lumber Company $59.57
56 Black, Grant, 6 acres, Bd., N. by Black, E. by Town Line, S. by Town Line, W. by Street $8.92
40 Carpenter, F. M., 77 acres, Bd., N. by Road, E. by Black, S. by Benjamin, W. by Brown ... $13.55
30 Davis, H. E. Estate, ½ acre, Bd., N. by Lewis, E. by River, S. by Starr, W. by Street $87.23
30 Dutton, Ev., 1½ acres Bd., N. by Walker, E. by W. & B. Right of Way, S. by Steenrod, W. by Street $66.83
21 Doyle, Margaret, 17 acres Bd., N. by Button, E. by Saunders, S. by Hood, W. by Willets $7.55
29-30 Grastorf, John, 2½ acres, Bd., N. by Erie, E. and S. by Street, W. by Rochester Gas & Electric $78.19
8 Glinderman, Zetta, 165 acres, Bd., N. by Road, E. by Town Line, S. by McManus, W. by Mulligan $57.69
99 Harrington, James & Ruth, ¾ acre, Bd., N. by Hood, E. by Dean, S. by Dean, W. by Street $106.88
30 Hildreth, A. G., 1½ acres, Bd., N. by River, E. and S. by River, W. by Hall $8.60
29 Hildreth, A. G., ¾ acre, Bd., N. by Hunt, E. by Hildreth, S. by Cline, W. by Saunders $6.80
19 Haynes, Leona, 4-100 acre, Bd., N. by Corporation Line, E. by Street, S. by Graham, W. by Graham $15.90
44 Hulbert, Doc, 1 acre, Bd., N. by Francisco, E. by Road, S. by Marshall, W. by Marshall $6.92
60 Harms, Wm., 122 acres, Bd., N. by Cline, E. by Young, S. by Town Line, W. by Harms $42.74
19 Haynes, Leona, 7-10