

### Aloquin

Mrs. Howard W. Moore  
Canandaigua R2

ALOQUIN—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith have recently purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, on the Hopewell road. They moved into it last week. Wesley Payne is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown have returned to their home in New York City after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown.



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### Junior Historians Plan Area Council

The "Braves" unit of Red Jacket chapter, Junior Historical society, met Friday. We received copies of the December "Yorkers."

Miss Dunham, our leader, has been appointed by Miss Cunningham, New York State Junior Historical association leader, to organize the chapters around the Finger Lakes region into a council. Each chapter is going to try to organize one or two new chapters. Letters have been sent to schools to encourage them to organize a chapter of Junior Historians.

### Robert E. Purdy Wins 4-H Contest

Robert E. Purdy, 16-year-old county 4-H club member was designated winner of the four-county 4-H poultry growing contest in Rochester Saturday sponsored by the R. & E.

Runners-up were Joanne Lilly, Allegany; Joseph Fidd, Wayne; William Gent of Monroe and Purdy represented Ontario, the fourth county.

The contest began last spring with brooding of baby chicks who finally reached maturity as layers. Last October contestants were narrowed down to four young people and Saturday marked the final judging.

Purdy has just returned from Chicago where he attended the International Livestock exposition as a prize for exhibiting the blue ribbon market pig at Hemlock fair last September.

Saturday's judge was Prof. Robert C. Ogle, 4-H poultry specialist from Cornell university.

There will be no public sale this season for Army-Navy football tickets.



**BUILDING OLYMPICS ROAD** — German prisoners of war help British workmen build a new approach road to Wembley Stadium (background) for the 1948 Olympic games.

### Cigarette Stamp In Effect Jan. 1

Cigarette retailers in New York State have a stamping job before them. Retailers will be legally responsible for adding the extra-cent tax stamp to packs of cigarettes which they have on hand at the close of business Dec. 31, Alger B. Chapman, President of the State Tax Commission, said today.

The State cigarette tax advances from two cents on a pack of 20 to three cents, effective Jan. 1, as part of the plan to finance the World War 2 bonus for New York veterans in 10 years.

Cigarettes which retail dealers purchase from their jobbers after the first of the year will bear the new three-cent tax stamps.

In order to comply with the law, every person who sells cigarettes at retail in the state will be required to estimate in advance his inventory of cigarettes at business close Dec. 31, obtain from his jobber or a designated bank a supply of one-cent cigarette tax stamps sufficient to stamp cigarettes on hand at the end of the year, and affix stamps on each package of cigarettes before they are offered for sale Jan. 1.

Canandaigua retailers may obtain supplies of the one-cent stamps either from their regular jobbers or from the Genesee Valley Trust Company in Rochester.

### Launched Move For Memorial To Susan B. Anthony as Women Voted In 1945 For Twenty-fifth Year

#### Trial in Canandaigua of Famous Suffragist For Illegal Voting Recalled as Funds Are Sought To Preserve Her Home as Shrine

(Daily Messenger Nov. 6, 1945)

It was in 1920 that the 19th Amendment, creating equal rights for women, became the law of the land. Today marks the silver anniversary of general voting by women.

For 67 years Susan B. Anthony worked for woman suffrage interested women in it and organized them; secured signatures for petitions; went down to Congress for 37 consecutive years trying to get an amendment passed. It was 14 years after her death that the 19th Amendment was passed. Because it was the same amendment she had always presented and for which she had spent so much of her lifetime, it became known as the Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

**Memorial Proposed**  
Because of the silver anniversary of her birth this year, women in Canandaigua and all parts of the country are contributing to the effort being made in Rochester by the Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc., to raise a fund of \$10,000 to purchase the brick house at 17 Madison Street, that city, where Miss Anthony lived with her sister, Mary, from 1866 to 1906.

Funds are being raised with the object of making the house a national shrine, since Miss Anthony is considered to have been one of the greatest women of this country, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas paid tribute to her in the Senate on her 125th birthday—Feb. 14 last when he said three great emancipators were born in February: Washington, who freed this country; Lincoln, who freed the slaves; and Susan B. Anthony, who freed women.

### Aloquin WSCS Elects Officers for 1948

At the regular meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Aloquin church held recently at the home of Mrs. Howard Moore, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Clarence Moore; vice-president, Mrs. Howard Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. Deane Lightfoot; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edger Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Lyle Bills; secretary of missionary education, Mrs. George Smith; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Howard Moore; secretary of status of women, Mrs. Ward Moore; secretary of young women, Mrs. Earl Flook; secretary of literature, Miss Irene Moore; secretary of spiritual relations, Mrs. George Smith; vice-president of christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. Kenneth Haring.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ward Moore, Friday evening, Dec. 26.

### Yugoslavia, Hungary Sign Military Pact

BUDAPEST, (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and Premier Lajos Dinnyes of Hungary have signed a treaty of friendship and mutual military assistance.

Neither premier made a comment after affixing his name to the red leather-bound copy of the pact in the council chamber of the Hungarian parliament, but attending officials of both governments applauded briefly.

Tito, who signed a 20-year military assistance pact with Bulgaria last month, is expected to proceed to Romania later this week to complete a four-power security bloc in southeastern Europe.

The text of the Hungarian-Yugoslav treaty was expected to be released later today coincident with a press conference by Marshal Tito.

A Cornell bulletin on swine production, E-72, has just been published and is available to New York State farmers from the Mailing Room, Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

the slaves, and Susan B. Anthony, who freed women and at the same time freed men from their wrong ideas about women.

In appreciation of the work of this great pioneer leader, it is hoped to make her home a shrine so that all may visit it and keep her memory green. There, many of her suffrage plans were made. There came to see her many distinguished leaders, including Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Carrie Chapman Catt and countless others. There she kept her scrapbooks with clippings of 50 years and the 20,000 letters written to her.

#### Tested Vote in 1872

It was from this house that Miss Anthony and her sister Mary went forth on Nov. 1, 1872, after the morning paper carried an editorial, "Register Now." It did not say, "Men Register Now." On Nov. 5, she voted, testing thus the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution.

The 14th Amendment stated: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States x x x are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside."

The 15th Amendment said: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Miss Anthony reasoned that she was a "person born in the United States" and so a citizen, and as a citizen was entitled to vote. So she voted. Two weeks later a deputy U. S. marshal went to her home and arrested her.

#### ANTHONY TRIAL HERE

Then began the famous case of The United States vs. Susan B. Anthony, which was tried in the Ontario County Court House in Canandaigua. Miss Anthony was fined \$100, which she never paid. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, then in Congress, wrote Miss Anthony that she was right in voting, but since it had never been the custom for women to vote, he gave this advice:

"This point is for the friends of woman suffrage to get Congressional legislation."

It was to this end that Miss Anthony devoted her life.

Recently Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who worked with Miss Anthony and completed the work of putting through the 19th Amendment, sent the Ontario County Historical Society a printed volume describing Miss Anthony's trial. Also she sent the Venetian lace collar which was worn by the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, a great suffrage speaker, and a picture of her wearing the collar.

#### LETTERS TO BE BOUND

Many of those who have contributed to the shrine fund have written letters of appreciation or incidents about Miss Anthony or tributes to some relatives of the donors who worked for suffrage. All these letters are to be bound and placed in the house. Many articles of furniture which were in the house originally have been promised.

Residents of Canandaigua and vicinity who know of any incident in connection with the Anthony trial here or any other items of interest are urged to send them along with their gifts. Women's organizations and individuals are asked to send contributions to Mrs. Edward A. Fish, 106 Gorham Street, who is serving as treasurer in Canandaigua for the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Fund.

#### Portraits of Anthony and Shaw

(Daily Messenger Aug. 28, 1945)  
Of interest in connection with the 25th anniversary of the signing of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, making woman suffrage a national law, is the recent gift of large framed portraits of Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw to the Ontario County Historical Society to be placed in the museum in North Main Street.

### Rush Of Mail For Christmas Already Begun

The annual Christmas rush in mail is on, according to announcement made today by Postmaster Albert J. Linehan, who announced that city carriers in the residential section Dec. 1 carried the following weights of mail:

Ernest E. Clark, 502 pounds; Clarence A. Benham, 460 pounds and James R. Hickox, 395 pounds. Postal regulations require a carrier to take out a maximum of 50 pounds of mail when he leaves the office. The balance of his mail is picked up at relay boxes or at homes on his route where a patron is kind enough to allow the additional 50 pound units to be stored until the carrier arrives.

These relays are delivered by the parcel post truck or employee's cars as the circumstances permit. Much of the above weights included magazines and newspapers, but since there are about 55 letters of all sizes in one pound, a fair idea of how many thousand pieces of mail is distributed, and the number of front porches climbed to get them to the addressee can be realized. Since no one carrier could deliver the above quantities, Postmaster Linehan provided each carrier with two substitutes and even then it was late in the afternoon before some mail reached its destination. Almost an equal quantity was received and delivered Dec. 2.

Since all of this mail, first had to be sorted, then cased for city street continuity, then removed from the case and tied out in bundles for certain sections of each route and finally assembled in units to be relayed to the points where they are stored in advance of the arrival of the carrier, thousands of pieces of mail have to be handled and re-handled many times. The same situation is true of the rural carriers, of whom there are 10. They start out with their cars loaded to the roof as well as having their trunk storage space filled to capacity. On these

same days, Dec. 1 and 2, the Veterans hospital truck made two trips in the morning to get their mail. Parcel post has reached an all time high volume because of the very low rates that are still in effect, Mr. Linehan said. Rural patrons are asked to take immediate advantage of the pick-up and delivery service accorded them before an even heavier rush begins. All packages must be heavily wrapped after being put in strong corrugated boxes and tied with heavy cord, and cross tied and knotted at all points. Postmaster Linehan said that because of this early rush of mail he has taken on an additional substitute for each carrier which provides the regular carrier with two substitutes so that when the peak load begins to arrive for Christmas, trained men will be on each route.

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