

Twenty-Year Old Case at Westery

**Trial in Superior Court of Ellis vs Swan Granite Company—
Odd Fellows Going to Providence Demonstration—Fig-
ures Which the Tax Book Show—Death of William F.
Wallace.**

Judge Chester W. Barrows held a session of the superior court in Westery Thursday in the equity case of Isaac C. Ellis against the Swan Granite Company. This case has traveled through the courts in various stages without reaching settlement. Nearly 20 years ago Major Horace Swan of Westery secured a 30 years lease from Isaac C. Ellis, now of Westery, but then of the town of Richmond of a portion of his farm that contains a large ledge of granite. The lease stipulated that Mr. Swan was to pay a rental of \$1 a year, provided the ledge was not worked and granite quarried, but if quarry was opened and operated he was to pay one cent for each cubic foot of granite quarried for monumental work, but at no time was the rental to exceed \$25 in any one year. Prior to the execution of this lease the ledge was examined and a deposit of fairly good granite was found. The lease specified that there should be no forfeiture until release was made in writing by Mr. Cross, his heirs, executors or assignees.

It was claimed by counsel for Mr. Ellis, Attorneys Harry E. Cross and Samuel H. Davis, that Major Swan never took possession of the leased property, never worked the ledge, never removed any granite, erected any derrick, or did anything towards operating a quarry, and did not pay rent or royalty. June 25, 1895, nearly three years after execution was made to ascertain the quality of granite, Major Swan arranged to have the lease transferred to The Swan Granite Company, a corporation incorporated in the state of Maine, and of which he was the treasurer and members of his family stockholders. The Swan Granite Company did not do anything towards the conduct of a granite company. In 1931, upon petition of Major Swan, the company was placed on the list of inactive corporations of the state of Maine. Mr. Ellis claims that the Swan company has no rights on the premises by virtue of the lease, which is inoperative. The existence of the lease constitutes a cloud on the title of the property and should be removed and the owner given clear possession. He asked that the Swan company be enjoined from any further or make any transfer of the property leased to the lessee. He asked the court for a decree acquiring his clear title and for the lease to be declared null and void, that the lease be cancelled by the court and that transaction be expunged from the records. Mr. Cross said that the defendant had the title and that the defendant by inactivity or neglect to carry out the real meaning of the lease had really abandoned the lease and the court was asked to remove the cloud upon the title.

Harry E. Agard, counsel for the Swan Granite company, stated that the lease was executed in good faith, that the defendant had entered upon the premises and worked the property now at stake and had taken out samples of the granite. Before the granite property could be placed on a working basis the quarry was flooded and the defendant was unable to work it. There was never any intention of abandoning the property which is held by defendant under the lease. The company was placed on the list of inactive corporations in the state of Maine simply to save expense, and can be placed back in the active list at the option of the company. The court adjourned at 4:40 until 9:30 Friday morning.

In honor of the official visitation of Robert T. Daniel of Georgia, grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, there will be a big street parade of Odd Fellows in Providence tonight, in which Narragansett Lodge of Westery will participate, being assigned to a place in the fourth division with lodges from Woonsocket, Warren, Fall River, Bristol, Pascoag, East Dale, Wakefield, Pawtucket and East Providence. The procession will be composed of the Narragansett Lodge, Grand General Herbert S. Tanner, will be chief marshal. After the parade there will be a monster meeting in Infantry hall, when addresses will be made by Governor Pothier, Mayor Gainer, Grand Patriarch Poole, Grand Master Pierce, Grand Sire, and Past Grand Sire Alfred T. Pinkerton of Worcester. There will also be

NOTHING BETTER FOR WEAK WOMEN

"I Never Spent Any Money That Did Me So Much Good as That I Spent for Vinol."

Bellefontaine, Ohio.—"I wish every tired, weak, nervous woman could have Vinol for I never spent any money in my life that did me so much good as that I spent for Vinol. My nerves were in a very bad condition, making me very weak, tired, and worn out and often giving me headaches. I had tried cod liver oil, doctor's medicines, and other preparations without benefit.

"One day a friend asked me to try Vinol. I did and soon my appetite increased, I slept better and now I am strong, vigorous and well and can do my housework with pleasure."—Mrs. J. F. Lamborn, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Nervous, weak, tired, worn-out women should take Mrs. Lamborn's advice and try Vinol for there are literally thousands of men and women who were formerly run-down, weak and nervous, who owe their good health to Vinol.

It is the medicinal, tissue building elements of the cod's livers, aided by the blood making, strengthening influence of tonic iron, contained in Vinol, which makes it so efficient in all such cases.

Broadway Pharmacy, G. G. Engler, Norwich, Conn.

Auto Repairing and Painting

We repair autos of all kinds in the proper manner. Latest Improved Facilities make our shop unequalled in New England. We make the paint on, which makes it wear better, keep its gloss longer, and will not crack. Why not have yours right? It costs no more.

Bentley-Clarke Auto Co. 23 Main St., Westery, R. I.

music by a band and a male quartet. Grand Sire Daniel arrived in Providence early Thursday morning and with Mrs. Daniel went to the Crown hotel, which was selected as headquarters. After breakfast, Grand Sire Daniel, Past Grand Sire Pinkerton and Zenas W. Lewis, grand master of New Hampshire, accompanied by other prominent Odd Fellows were taken in automobiles on a sight-seeing tour of Providence and to Warren and Bristol and back to the Odd Fellows' home in East Providence, where luncheon was served. At 8:30 there was a reception, followed by a banquet at the Elks. This afternoon from 3 to 5 a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll will be given by the Rebekahs at the Elks.

This story of the owners of the big Cottrell plant must be true for it is told in The Classmate. His name is Cottrell, and he lives in Westery, R. I. He is a manufacturer of printing presses, and in the great warehouses and factories he is constantly accumulating, the year through, piles and piles of barrels and boxes, which he neither sells or splits up for kindling wood. This man was a boy once himself (some men were, you know), and he remembers what all right-minded boys want to do on the Fourth of July—build a bonfire! That, no doubt, is the primary and intended use of barrels and boxes, no matter what incidental uses they may have served beforehand. So as they come in—on drays, in big moving vans, in carloads—they are unpacked and tumbled out into a big back yard or vacant lot and in the face and eyes of all patriotic boys in the community.

The pile grows, the owners' pleasure grows with it, and about a week before the Fourth, he assigns a large sized man to stand guard over this property. The boys will want to steal those barrels—they always do. Trust Cottrell for knowing what they want! "But they will like it a great deal better," says this man who knows boys, "if it isn't given to them. So you stand guard, and run after them if they touch anything. But don't you catch one of them—mind that! Just make them think you're going to. Give every boy a run for his hair!" Why is the substance of what he says, whether these are his exact words or not. He isn't encouraging free-bodily, or anything. Every happy youngster understands and chuckles over the situation, but he just puts an edge on the pleasure—gives a tang to it. Their want and will is plain enough. It takes no great discernment to discover that. But the rare and delightful thing about it is the way of meeting them, and giving them their kind of pleasure. Year after year the game goes on—what fun he must be getting out of it.

Town Clerk Everett E. Whipple has completed the tax book, which has been duly signed by Assessors Everett A. Kingsley, Albert N. Crandall and Samuel M. Sharp, and the book is now on file in the office of the town clerk. The following summary of the work of the assessors is of general interest:

Value of land	2,862,600
Buildings and improvements	4,476,100
Tangible personal estate	1,076,500
Intangible personal estate	1,582,100
Total	\$10,467,700
State Exemptions:	
Real estate	\$22,000
Tangible personal	900
Town Exemptions:	
Real estate	484,000
Tangible personal	452,000
Total exemptions	\$936,000
Rateable value of real and tangible property	\$7,916,700
Rateable value intangible personal property	1,582,100
Total	\$9,500,800
Tax on real estate	\$109,846.50
Tax on tangible estate	6,904.00
Tax on intangible estate	6,368.40
Total tax collectable	\$126,614.15
Poll tax	\$1,495.25

There is an increase in the total real and personal estate valuation over 1913 of \$487,500. There has been an increase in exemptions of \$49,000. An increase is not rateable valuation of \$178,000. An increase in tax on real estate of \$2,212, on tangible property of \$448.50, and an intangible estate of \$57.20. The increase in the total tax to be collected, exclusive of poll tax, is \$2,512.70.

Local Laocines, Mrs. Charles H. Gavitt will return home today from the Parson's hospital in Providence, where she has been under treatment.

Department Commander Walcott and staff will visit to the Parson's department camp, United Spanish War Veterans, this evening.

William F. Wallace, 74, for many years a Jeweler in Westery, and who retired several years ago, died Wednesday at his home in Granite street. Mr. Wallace never married. He leaves two sisters.

At the annual meeting of Christ church chapter, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, these officers were elected: William E. Weston, director; Elliot Thorp, vice director; Francis G. Young, secretary; Frank W. Taylor, treasurer. Moses Lowry was chosen member of the executive committee of the Rhode Island assembly.

President Faunce has announced the honor scholarships to members of the upper classes at Brown university. The William Gaston scholarship, the highest award, goes to Ismar Baruch, of New London, a Bultley school graduate. Erroy 1915 Mr. Baruch also holds a James Manning scholarship, awarded to undergraduates whose work throughout the year has been of such excellence that they are deemed worthy of very high academic distinction.

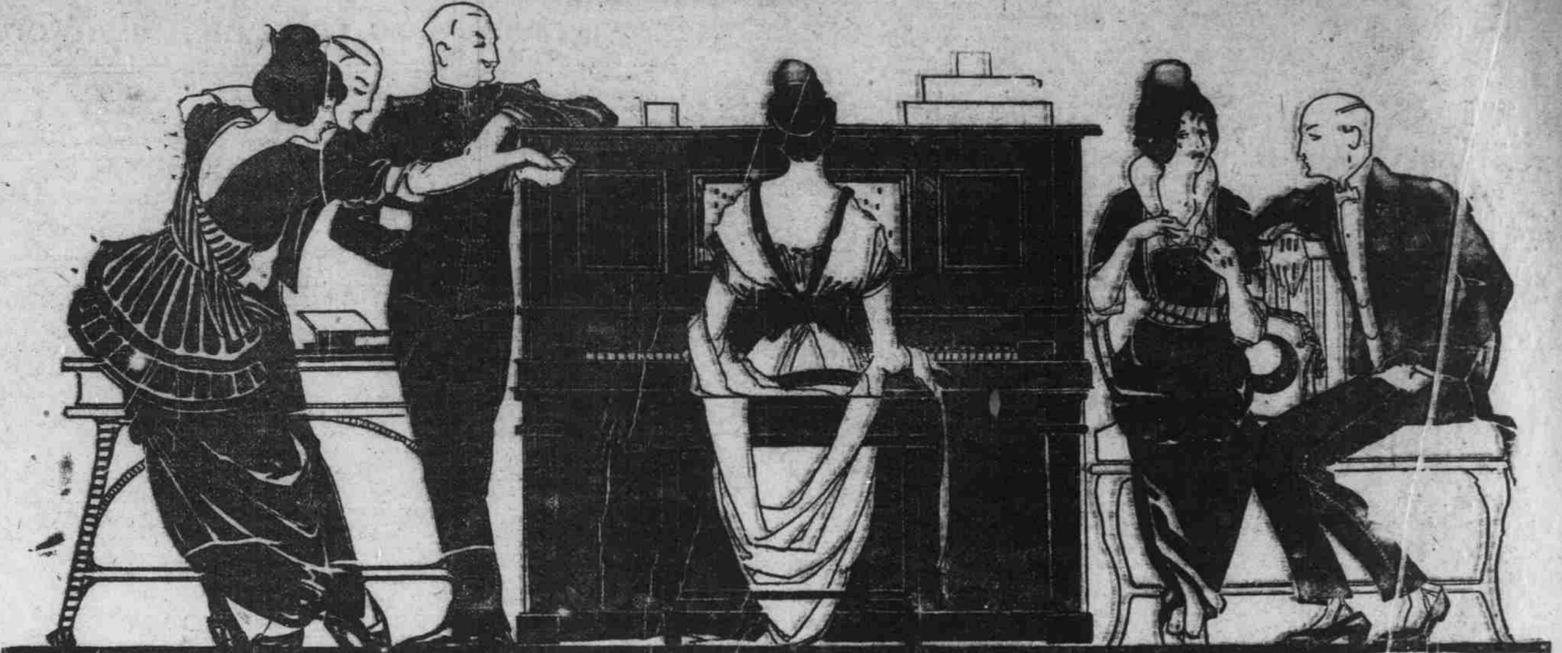
HEAVY TOURING CAR STRUCK 200 POUND DEER On the Road from Lancaster to Grovelton, N. H.

Grovelton, N. H., Nov. 13.—Racing at high speed around a curve on the road from Lancaster to Grovelton early today, a heavy touring car driven by Charles Tillotson struck a 200 pound deer, breaking the animal's leg and stunning it, so that Tillotson was able to cut it through. In the darkness the occupants of the car, who had been severely shaken by the impact of the collision, feared at first that they had run over a man and were greatly relieved when the nature of the obstacle was determined. They lifted the carcass into the car and brought it here. It is the open season on deer.

Japan's efforts to encourage the growing of cotton in Formosa have failed.

The two principal features of this piano sale are: Lower prices—easier payments

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WHEN INAUGURATING this sale, The Autopiano Co. realized that, to sell pianos while the public was absorbed in war news, prices would have to be made lower than ever before and payments would have to be made easier than ever before.

And this they did. Today in sixteen different sections of the country; through sixteen representative houses in those sections, 5000 families have the unprecedented opportunity to procure as dependable a piano as ever was made for 266 dollars—an actual SAVING of 84 dollars each.

Those 5000 families can come into these 16 different stores, of which this is one, and for only a round, silver dollar or a single one dollar bill, have the piano of their choice delivered, immediately, to their homes.

\$1 cash a week

Below you will find a table which shows how the payments are to be made. The piano you buy is a 350 value. It costs you but 266 dollars. You save right there, 84 dollars. You pay only one dollar when you make your purchase. The balance, 265 dollars, may be paid in weekly payments running over a period of 3 years and 8 months, if you want that length of time, without having to pay one cent of interest or extras under any other name. Your payments are only one dollar a week for the first year.

After that, your payments are increased to one dollar and 25 cents a week during the second year, and one dollar and 50 cents a week during the third year. This leaves 40 weeks during the fourth year. Your payments are then only one dollar and 75 cents a week. Do you realize how little these payments are and what they mean to you? Even during the last 40 weeks, when your payments are at their highest, they amount to but one dollar and 75 cents a week. These payments have been purposely "strung out" this way, so that they will become an inducement for you to buy NOW, rather than put it off until later, when everybody is feeling good, and the prices on these pianos have gone back to where they were.

The man who has even only a most remote idea of giving his family a piano, is blind to his interest who does not come in immediately and select one of these splendid instruments.

Schedule of payments on pianos

Your 1st year's payments will be	\$1.00 a week for 52 weeks	\$52.00
Your 2d year's payments will be	1.25 a week for 52 weeks	65.00
Your 3d year's payments will be	1.50 a week for 52 weeks	78.00
Your 4th year's payments will be	1.75 a week for 40 weeks	70.00
		\$265.00

What is more, they are then given 3 years and 8 months time in which to pay the balance of 265 dollars—their first year's payments being but one dollar a week.

Your entire payments the first year, including your first or initial cash payment, amounts to but 53 dollars.

When first discussing the plan for this remarkable sale, Mr. Lawrence, President of The Autopiano Co. said: "Let us not give any one an excuse for not buying, that they cannot afford it on account of not being able to meet the payments. Let us make so many inducements and make them so big, that the people will simply be standing in their own light not to buy."

That spirit so completely dominates this big enterprise, that you will indeed be negligent in your own interests, if you do not take instant advantage of its many sided opportunities.

The real feature of the sale is the proposition on player-pianos

The player-pianos in this sale are the biggest values ever offered. They are of a grade which sells for at least 550 dollars, everywhere. In many places, they bring as high as 600 dollars. Two thousand of them—of which number we have 150—will be distributed into the best homes in the United States, at 413 dollars each. The purchaser of one of these splendid instruments saves 137 dollars. The combined purchasers of these 2000 player-pianos will save the enormous total of 274 thousand dollars. The 150 purchasers in our own community, who are fortunate enough to get these beautiful players, will save 20 thousand 550 dollars—can you grasp what these figures mean? But this big saving is not all. These player-pianos will be delivered into these homes, upon the payment of one single dollar.

Moreover, we are instructed by The Autopiano Co. that, if after a 30 days' trial, these player-pianos are not satisfactory to the purchaser, to refund that dollar, together with all other money that may have been paid during the 30 days' period.

After a player-piano has been delivered, you may take 3 years and 8 months time in which to make your payments, if you want that length of time—just the same as you may take on the piano.

This brings your first year's payments down to only one dollar and 75 cents a week; the second year's payments to 2 dollars a week, and so on.

It is no wonder that Mr. Lawrence of The Autopiano Co. said of the merchants upon their leaving his office: "They were a lot of the most optimistic business men I ever saw."

Such enormous savings; such liberality in terms and such fair and square conditions of sale, inspire optimism. And those who have had a place picked out in their home for a beautiful player-piano, should take advantage of such an unusual opportunity, immediately.

Schedule of payments on player-pianos

Your 1st year's payments will be	\$1.75 a week for 52 weeks	\$91.00
Your 2d year's payments will be	2.00 a week for 52 weeks	104.00
Your 3d year's payments will be	2.25 a week for 52 weeks	117.00
Your 4th year's payments will be	2.50 a week for 40 weeks	100.00
		\$412.00

D. S. MARSH

Corner Main and Water Sts., Norwich
No. 230 State Street, New London, Conn.

During this sale, the Piano Department will be opened of evenings by arrangement, arrangements for which may be made by calling phone No. 1985.

All instruments will require this note will be delivered at once. Arrangements may be made, however, to have an instrument set aside after being selected, to be delivered later.