



News from the Stow Historical Society

A newsletter for all friends of Stow history.

Please feel free to pass it along to others who might be interested!

July 24, 2020

1920 - 2020

100th Anniversary of the 19th Amendment: Women's Suffrage

Part II

Glimpsing at post WWI Stow

Stow's women nursed townspeople through two bouts of the Spanish Flu in 1918 -1919. Stow's women supported the town as the new decade dawned. The *Hudson News-Enterprise* featured weekly columns for STOW and GLEASONDALE. The paper was the place to read the comings and goings of Stow's residents.

Let's take a look at this era in 1919.

Advertisements published in the *Hudson News-Enterprise* 1918 – 1919

Gold Medal
Glenwood

This coal and gas range with two ovens is a wonder for cooking.

Although less than four feet long it can do every kind of cooking for any ordinary family by gas in warm weather or by coal or wood when the kitchen needs heating. When in a hurry both ovens can be used at the same time - one for roasting and the other for "poultry baking." It remains free "Make Cooking and Baking Easy."

RALPH E. DURKEE & CO., HUDSON

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Headquarters for "Pictorial Review" Patterns

The Very Newest Manifestations of the Mode Are These One-Piece Frocks with Distinctive Pockets

There is a perfectly fascinating array of these charming frocks in the **Pictorial Review Patterns for March** and an even greater assortment in the **FASHION BOOK FOR SPRING** Now on Sale

An Immense Showing of New Wash Goods

Beautiful patterns to make up into such frocks as the above Pictorial patterns illustrate. **Volles, Lawns, Gingham, P. K. Cloths, Percalates, Madras Cloths**

A splendid big variety from which to select, with prices from **25c up to \$1.50** per yard

Ginghams at 69c Yd.

As fine in weave and texture as the imported gingham, but they are made in America. Very elegant in patterns and colorings; the kind that show their value. This quality sold at 85c per yard last season. Now **69c** per yard

The Wm. A. Allen Co., Marlboro

March 9, 1919, page 5

THE NEWNESS OF OUR STYLES

The beauty of our models - the variety of our fabrics - places every season into scenes to this - more shopping.

You will find they will open to more faces and help you the more beautiful styles and styles to see shopping.

Every pattern has been specially selected for this season. In fact, you will find the most choice of the season's style grouped in a pleasing array of this season. Therefore, visit early please you.

Suits from **13.50 to 27.50**
Coats from **13.50 to 22.50**

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AN EXCEPTIONAL DISPLAY OF STRAW HATS

For Men and Young Men

Sailors in Sennitt and Fine Straws \$2.50 to \$4.00

Men's Straws on Chaucery, Milan and Mackinaw Braids 50c to \$3.50

Paris Ribbons, Toppas and Patterns \$2.50 to \$10.00

CARPENTER'S

May 23, 1919, page 3

Columbia Grafonolas

Are you thinking of buying a Grafonola this year? Our stock is now complete **\$32.50 to \$275.00**

A small payment places a Grafonola and an assortment of records in your home - balance by easy weekly installments.

"GET IT AT O'BRIEN'S" DO IT NOW

New Records Now on Sale Near the Latest Records

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All Records Are Double Disc
All Records Listed Below Are 33c

Columbia
Note the Notes

Let's Send \$2.55 to O'Brien's and get three new records

Check the three records on the coupon below:

2378	Sleep, Baby Sleep - Yodel
2526	The Rhythm of the Room - Band
2654	The Whistler and the Dog - Whistling
2610	The Roadblock March - Tympano
2667	In the Garden - Scorial Duet
2657	Tell That to the Marines - Al Johnson
2655	A Little Bush Babe and You - Song
2639	Education - Harmon Quartet
267	Heave (Paragon piece to "Smile")
2546	I'm Sorry I Made You Cry - Song

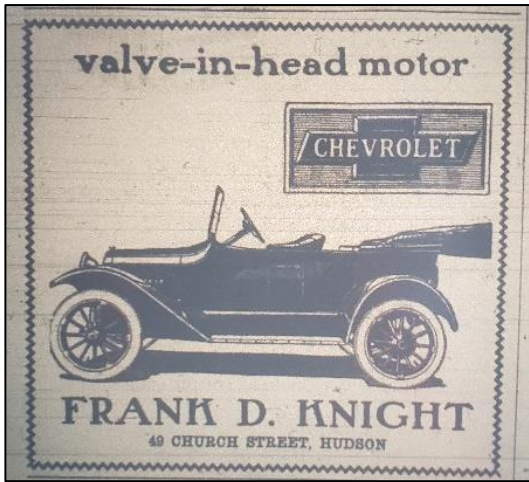
You can purchase this new model Grafonola on our easy terms plan \$2.00 per week.

February and March Records now on sale. Come in and hear them.

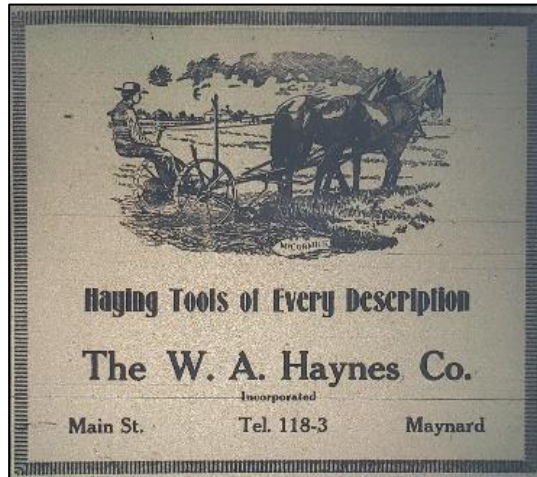
O'BRIEN'S
15 Main Street Hudson, Mass.

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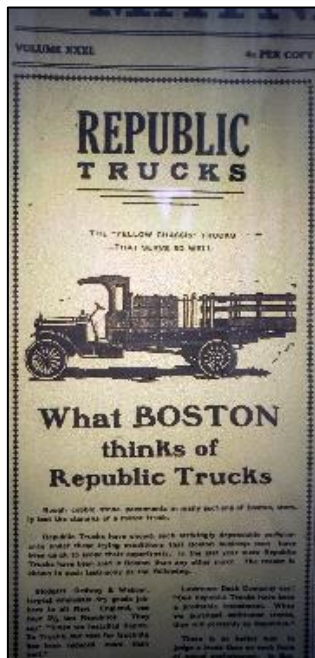


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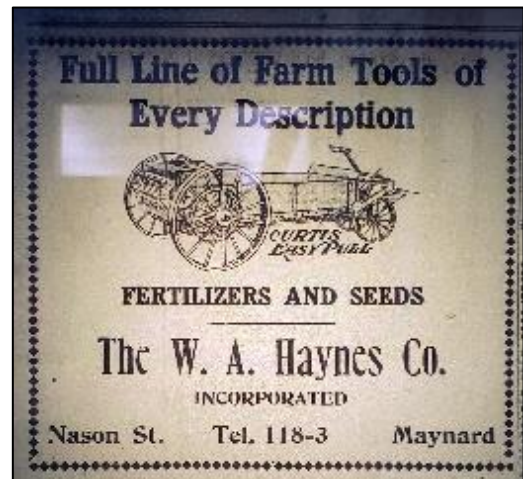
Advertisements published in the *Maynard News-Enterprise* April 2, 1919



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The Hudson News-Enterprise

Stow's three churches, Unitarian, Union, and Methodist Episcopal were strong and continually active.

Many are in need.
Look about you.
Lend a hand.

The quotations posted near the Unitarian church are a help and inspiration to those who pass. At this time when there is so much sickness about and still anxiety felt for those overseas and all the trouble resulting from the war one needs encouragement and help. Many are in need; look about you; "lend a hand."

January 1, 1919 page 4



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The Hudson News-Enterprise correspondents noted daily life.

Henry Warren has begun to cut ice on Fletcher's pond.

January 17, 1919 page 4



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Mrs. John Taylor has been granted a hunting license, and is trying her luck with the other hunters of the village.

February 7, 1919 page 4



Suffrage Rosette

Woman's rights is a question always agitated. As we look over Stow and see the home-loving, faithful mothers, this question seems settled, for the "hand that rocks the cradle in the hand that rules the world."

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<https://www.nytimes.com/2019/08/15/arts/design/womens-suffrage-movement.html>

Persons having telephones and taking the receiver off and listening when others are talking are liable to lose their phone. It not only hinders the conversation but is a discourtesy practised by few.



1919 Gilson Postcard

February 14, 1919 page 5



<https://www.ebay.com/itm/Boy-Smoking-Cigarette-in-Hammock-Black-Cat-1919-Gilson-Artist-Signed-Postcard-/253328705834>

Do the persons selling cigarets to minors know the penalty connected with it? Too many of our boys are smoking cigarets and some girls have been seen smoking as well. These evils are not confined to the city by any means.

February 14, 1919 page 6

One of Armour's trucks was unable to climb Hearsey's hill on Wednesday afternoon. The chauffeur backed the truck to the store, where, on examination, some trouble with the engine was found. It was after dark before they got away.

Hearsey's Hill

Gleasondale Road's steep ascent from the Village of Gleasondale North towards Great Road.

February 28, 1919 page 8



Mud Season:
Use your imagination!
This is NOT a Stow photo.

There are several bad places in the roads of Stow. One place is by Herbert Marshall's corner. Another is where water rushes across the road over Rev. Allen J. Hall's land; also around M. P. Lewis' property. The main road is cut up in a bad condition and unless something is done before long there will be no roads to go on. There is no place now for pedestrians.

March 7, 1919 page 4



Monday morning as Mrs. Charles Taylor was returning to her home, she saw a horse coming toward her at full speed with no driver to guide him. She signalled the electric car, which was just coming on the bridge, to stop, and then threw up her arms to stop the horse. As he hesitated, she seized the bridle and succeeded in stopping him. He was not inclined to go back the way he came, so she led him to the store, where she tied him. On her way home, she met the owner, whose name she did not learn, and directed him where he could find his horse.

March 21, 1919 page 8



Postcard of Gleasondale and trolley tracks - SHS

Elizabeth Taylor, 68, was born in England. She was a merchant, owning a candy store. Her three daughters registered to vote: Louisa Taylor McCarthy, Lottie Taylor Dwinells, and Mary Taylor Paradise.

The bridges at Gleasondale and Whitman's Crossing have been tested and signs printed and put up. Two new street lights have been installed, one at Brookside avenue and one at Gleasondale bridge.

April 18, 1919 page 4



STOW.

Attention is called to the fact that people are driving over the Common without much reference to roadways, and are greatly defacing it. Will not these people kindly exercise a little care?

March 28, 1919 page 4

There still seems to be considerable misunderstanding as to the purpose of roadways. The Common, the church grounds and other public places are "beautifully" rutted by automobile and carriage tracks. Is not a little care possible?

April 25, 1919 page 4



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Some complaint has been made by the villagers that those riding bicycles do not have lights on the wheels after dark. The state law requires lights on all vehicles after dark. Bicyclers take notice.

September 12, 1919 page 8



Great Road, Stow
Stow/Trumpolt Family Archives - SHS



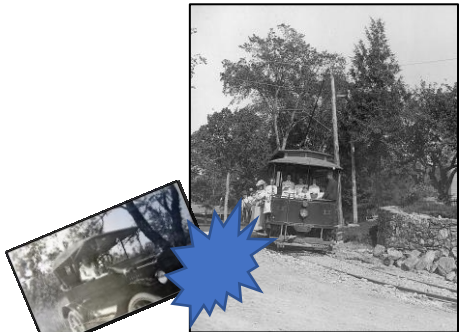
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The members of the Hale high school have been planning all the week on a "strictly high school" ride for today. In case it is pleasant weather, they will go in Mr. Tebbets' truck; their destination was to be decided by vote this morning.

October 3, 1919 page 8

While Misses Lena and Jessie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Chaptelaine, cousins from Northboro, were on their way to take the trolley to Hudson, early Sunday evening, they were subjected to a painful and annoying accident by being run down by the reckless driving of three drunken men. Aside from strains and bruises and discomfort, the accident was fortunately not a serious one. The driver was arrested by Constable Larson and he with his two companions were summoned to appear in court in Concord the next morning on the charge of drunkenness and reckless driving.

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Lena Lewis registered to vote in 1920.
Jessie Lewis registered to vote in 1926.

1920: Celebrating Stow's Women Who Registered to Vote
Part III: Gleasondale Ladies
Coming July 31, 2020