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3 FEDERAL COURT

Built for
REVEREND WILLIAM WILLIAMS
c. 1829

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THREE FEDERAL COURT

The house located at 3 Federal Court in Salem was built circa 1829 by the Reverend William Williams of Salem. Tax records for 1828 show Rev. Williams' name in the rolls, but no address is listed next to his name. His name does not appear in Ward 4 tax records before 1828, which leads to the conclusion that he built the house on Federal Court either in 1828 or 1829. Before 1828 James Barr was the owner, and paid taxes on a lot of land on Federal Court. [Tax Records, 1820-1829, Essex Institute]. Tax records for 1829, 1830, and 1831 confirm the existence of the house at 3 Federal Court. In 1832 Rev. Williams paid \$17.28 in real estate taxes, with the property listed as being worth \$2500.00 [Tax Records, 1832, Essex Institute].

Documents indicate that the house has had an interesting history. James Barr, who owned the plot of land upon which the house was later built, was a merchant during Salem's glory days as an important New England port. His father, James Barr, Sr. was also an wealthy merchant who owned much property in Salem. A Registry of Deeds document first makes mention of the property at Federal Court. The document, dated February 13, 1806, is an agreement between Barr and Micah Wild (who built the house directly across the street from 3 Federal Court) calling for a "court or private way of twenty four feet wide extending from Federal Street to said Nathaniel Ropes' land..." [Essex Co. Reg. of Deeds, Book 177, Leaf 149 -- see attached copy] Hence the origins of Federal Court.

Barr sold the plot in 1826 to Elias Cornelius who held the property for a short time, selling the plot to Reverend Williams in 1827. As mentioned above, Rev. Williams built the house circa 1829. For the next several decades, until 1897, the house would be owned by the Williams family. John S. Williams bought the property from Rev. Williams in 1834. John was employed as a counsellor at Williams and Story, which appears to have been a law firm located on Washington Street in Salem [Salem Directory, 1836, 1842]. John died in 1849, and his widow, Mehitable O. Williams, lived in the house until her death in 1897.

After the long tenure of the Williams family, Alden P. White and his wife Jessie are listed as living at 3 Federal Court [Salem Directory, 1897-1898]. White was a lawyer and later a Judge in the Probate Court in Salem. He was well respected and involved himself tirelessly in Salem's civic, political, and intellectual life. He was born in Danvers on October 20, 1856, a descendant of the White, Perley, and Putnam families of Essex County. He was eighth in direct line from William and Susanna White through their son, Resolved, all of whom came over on the Mayflower. His maternal ancestor was Allan Perley, who came over with Governor Winthrop in 1630. Judge White attended Harvard Law School after graduating from Amherst College in 1878. He became Probate Judge in 1918. His involvement in Salem's affairs was legendary -- he was a member of the Board of Aldermen, the School Committee, the Public Library, the Athenaeum, the Chamber of Commerce, the Tabernacle Church, and the Oratorio Society (he was known as a spellbinding orator). He was President of the

Hawthorne Memorial Association that erected in Salem the statue of the author. He even served as President of the Essex Institute. This is only a partial list of his involvement in the life of Salem [See attached clippings].

Judge White died in 1933, and his wife Jessie lived in the house until she sold it in 1938 to Thomas Fenno of Beverly. Fenno was employed as a manager. It was under Fenno's ownership that the house was converted into a multiple family dwelling in 1940. Besides Fenno and his wife Hazel, Arthur E. Fiske and his wife Maud are listed as living at 3 Federal Court. Fiske was employed in the insurance business. 3 1/2 Federal Court was occupied by Amy H. Merrill, who worked as a clerk at Daniel Low and Company, located in downtown Salem [Salem Directory, 1940, 1946].

In 1946 Fenno sold the house to Mary Cummings. Since 1989 the house has been owned by Luella Cummings.

Note: The Peabody Essex Museum Library (132 Essex Street) has an interesting collection of photographs from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The houses on Federal Court may be included in the collection.

DOCUMENTATION

*** Essex County Registry of Deeds, Book 240, Leaf 64

Grantor: James Barr of Salem, Merchant

Grantee: Elias Cornelius of Salem

Consideration: \$900.00

Conveyance of: See E.C.R.D. Book 247, Leaf 161 (below)

Date Recorded: January 17, 1826

*** E.C.R.D. Book 247, Leaf 161

Grantor: Aaron P. Cleaveland of Boston, Merchant and Treasurer
of the American Education Society

Grantee: William Williams of Salem

Consideration: \$4800.00

Conveyance of: "a certain tract or parcel of land situate in Salem and is bounded as follows to wit. beginning at a mark in a stone at the northwest corner of said land on Federal Court thence running Southerly one hundred and forty feet and one inch as the fence now stands to land late of Nathaniel Ropes deceased, thence running Easterly by land of said Ropes seventy feet and ten inches to land late of mary Hathorne deceased thence running Northerly one hundred and ten feet and three inches by land of said Hathorne partly and partly on land of Reed to a mark in a stone at the Northeast corner of said lot and thence running in a straight line Westerly sixty feet and nine inches by land of Timothy Chamberlain to the mark in the first mentioned stone at the Northwest corner of the granted lot and is the same tract or parcel of land conveyed by James Barr to the Rev. Elias Cornelius by his deed dated the 17 day of January 1826 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds of said County of Essex Book 240, Leaf 64..."

Date Recorded: November 3, 1827

*** E.C.R.D. Book 277, Leaf 101

Grantor: Reverend William Williams of Salem

Grantee: John S. Williams of Salem, Attorney at Law

Consideration: \$4800.00

Conveyance of: See E.C.R.D. Book 247, Leaf 161 (above)

Date Recorded: July 15, 1834

*** E.C.R.D. Book 406, Leaf 72

Grantor: Thomas S. Williams and Martha M. Williams of Hartford,
Connecticut

Grantee: Mehitable O. Williams of Salem

Consideration: \$1000.00

Conveyance of: "a certain messuage [sic] in said Salem sitate on Federal Court and on land of the heirs of the heirs of Nathaniel Ropes deceased on land of the Proprietors of the North Meeting House and on land of John G. Treadwell being land and house conveyed by William Williams to John S. Williams and now occupied by the releasee Mrs. M.O. Williams however it may otherwise be bounded..."

Date Recorded: January 12, 1849

*** E.C.R.D. Book 2287, Page 69

Grantor: Ralph B. Williams, J. Stoddard Williams, and Chester P. Williams of Salem, and Leonard H. Goodhue and Alice T. Goodhue of Malden (being the only children and all the heirs at law of John S. Williams, late of said Salem, deceased)

Grantee: Trustees of Ropes Memorial

Consideration: \$1.00 and other valuable considerations

Conveyance of: "a certain parcel of land situate in Salem, on the easterly side of Federal Court, with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon, numbered three on said Court, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the granted premises at the point where the easterly line of said Federal Court, produced southerly, intersects with the brick wall which forms the northern boundary of land formerly of

Nathaniel Ropes, deceased, now of the grantee Corporation and at the southeasterly corner of land released by us to John P. Felt by our deed dated this day, thence running northerly by said land of Felt and by Federal court one hundred and forty and eighty four hundredths feet to other land of ourselves; thence turning and running easterly by our said other land sixty and eighty one hundredths feet to land of Sarah P. Goodhue; thence turning and running southerly by land of said Goodhue, first, three and nineteen hundredths feet, then slightly more westerly thirty five and eighty three hundredths feet to a corner; thence turning and running easterly by said of Goodhue forty seven and ninety five hundredths feet to the northwesterly corner of land of Eaton; thence turning and running southerly by said land of Eaton and by land of Farrington seventy nine and four hundredths feet to land of the Proprietors of the North Meeting House, known as the North Church Society; thence turning and running westerly by land of said Proprietors forty five and thirteen hundredths feet to the brick wall forming the easterly boundary of said other land of the grantee Corporation; thence turning and running northerly by said easterly brick wall seven and forty eight hundredths feet to the apex of and acute angle formed by said easterly brick wall and by the brick wall forming the northerly boundary of said other land of the grantee Corporation; thence turning and running southwesterly by said northerly brick wall seventy and eighty five hundredths feet to the point of beginning."

Date Recorded: February 2, 1915

*** E.C.R.D. Book 2289, Page 160

Grantor: Trustees of Ropes Memorial

Grantee: Jessie Carter White, wife of Alden P. White of Salem

Consideration: \$1.00 and other valuable considerations

Conveyance of: E.C.R.D. Book 2287, Page 69 (At a meeting of the Trustees of the Ropes Memorial held January 15, 1915, a quorum being present, it was Voted: That the corporation sell the house numbered 3 Federal Court and part of the land to the Hon. Alden P. White, for the sum of six thousand dollars, and that Mr. William R. Colby, the President, be and hereby is authorized and directed to execute...a deed of conveyance thereof...")

Date Recorded: March 15, 1915

*** E.C.R.D. Book 3144, Page 309

Grantor: Jessie Carter White of Salem, Widow

Grantee: Thomas I. Fenno of Beverly

Consideration: For consideration paid

Conveyance of: "a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Federal Court in said Salem and numbered three on said Court, bounded and described as follows: commencing at a point on said Federal Court, which point (measured along the easterly line of said Court and said easterly line produced to the brick wall which forms the northerly boundary of the garden of the Trustees of the Ropes Memorial, Inc., formerly land of Nathaniel Ropes, deceased), is seventy-two and $19/100$ (72.19) feet northerly from the northeasterly corner of a post or pier built into a said brick wall; thence running from the said point northerly by said Federal Court sixty-eight and $21/100$ (68.21) feet to land now or formerly of the heirs of John S. Williams; thence turning and running easterly by said land now or formerly of the heirs of John S. Williams sixty and $81/100$ (60.81) feet to land now or formerly of Sarah P. Goodhue; thence turning and running first southerly, three and $19/100$ (3.19) feet, thence slightly more westerly thirty five feet and $83/100$ (35.83) feet; thence turning and running easterly forty seven and $95/100$ (47.95) feet, all by said land now or formerly of Sarah P. Goodhue, to land now or formerly of Eaton; thence turning and running southerly by said land now or formerly of Eaton thirty and $95/100$ (30.95) feet; thence turning and running westerly by land now or formerly of the Trustees of the Ropes Memorial, Inc., about one hundred and nine and $6/10$ (109.6) feet to the point of beginning.

Date Recorded: May 4, 1938

*** E.C.R.D. Book 3499, Page 373

Grantor: Thomas I. Fenno of Salem

Grantee: Mary E. Cummings of Salem

Consideration: For Consideration Paid

Conveyance of: First Parcel: "a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Federal Court in said Salem and numbered three on said Court, bounded and described as follows: commencing at a point on said Federal Court, which point (measured along the easterly line of said Court and said easterly line produced to the brick wall which forms the northerly boundary of the garden of the Trustees of the Ropes Memorial, Inc., formerly land of Nathaniel Ropes, deceased), is seventy-two and 19/100 (72.19) feet northerly from the northeasterly corner of a post or pier built into a said brick wall; thence running from the said point northerly by said Federal Court sixty-eight and 21/100 (68.21) feet to land now or formerly of the heirs of John S. Williams; thence turning and running easterly by said land now of formerly of the heirs of John S. Williams sixty and 81/100 (60.81) feet to land now or formerly of Sarah P. Goodhue; thence turning and running first southerly, three and 19/100 (3.19) feet, thence slightly more Westerly thirty five feet and 83/100 (35.83) feet; thence turning and running easterly forty seven and 95/100 feet (47.95) feet, all by said land now or formerly of Sarah P. Goodhue, to land now or formerly of Eaton; thence turning and running southerly by said land now or formerly of Eaton thirty and 95/100 (30.95) feet; thence turning and running westerly by land now or formerly of the Trustees of the Ropes Memorial, Inc., about one hundred and nine and 6/10 (109.6) feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Jessie Carter White, by deed dated May 4, 1938, recorded with Essex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 3144, Page 309.

Second Parcel:

"The land in Salem bounded: Southeasterly by land formerly owned by Williams about forty-eight (48) feet;
Southwesterly by land formerly owned by Mrs. Williams fifteen (15) feet;
Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Jeannie M. Fellows about forty-eight (48) feet;
Northeasterly fifteen (15) feet by land now or formerly of Kemble.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Joseph E. Fellows et ux by deed dated July 10, 1943, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 3335, Page 514.

Date Recorded: November 16, 1946

*** E.C.R.D. Book 9963, Page 264

Grantor: Mary E. Cummings of Salem

Grantee: Luella J. Cummings of Salem

Consideration:

Conveyance of: First Parcel: "a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Federal Court in said Salem and numbered three on said Court, bounded and described as follows: commencing at a point on said Federal Court, which point (measured along the easterly line of said Court and said easterly line produced to the brick wall which forms the northerly boundary of the garden of the Trustees of the Ropes Memorial, Inc., formerly land of Nathaniel Ropes, deceased), is seventy-two and 19/100 (72.19) feet northerly from the northeasterly corner of a post or pier built into a said brick wall; thence running from the said point northerly by said Federal Court sixty-eight and 21/100 (68.21) feet to land now or formerly of the heirs of John S. Williams; thence turning and running easterly by said land now or formerly of the heirs of John S. Williams sixty and 81/100 (60.81) feet to land now or formerly of Sarah P. Goodhue; thence turning and running first southerly, three and 19/100 (3.19) feet, thence slightly more Westerly thirty five feet and 83/100 (35.83) feet; thence turning and running easterly forty seven and 95/100 (47.95) feet, all by said land now or formerly of Sarah P. Goodhue, to land now or formerly of Eaton; thence turning and running southerly by said land now or formerly of Eaton thirty and 95/100 (30.95) feet; thence turning and running westerly by land now or formerly of the Trustees of the Ropes Memorial, Inc., about one hundred and nine and 6/10 (109.6) feet to the point of beginning.

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Northeasterly fifteen (15) feet by land now or formerly of Kemble.

Date Recorded: February 9, 1989

Agreement
for a Way
James Barr &
Mich Wild

This Indenture of two parts made & executed this twelfth day of February in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred & six by and between James Barr mariner and Micah Wild gentleman both of Salem in the County of Essex, Middlesex, whereon the said James owns a lot of land situate in Salem aforesaid which bounds northerly on Federal Street seventy five feet easterly partly on land of Joshua Curtis & on land late of Harry Hathorne's fifteen poles and southerly on land of Nathaniel Kopes eighty four feet & westerly on land of said Micah about two hundred & fifty two feet - And the said Micah owns a lot of land which bounds northerly on Federal Street seventy five feet & eight inches easterly on land of said James two hundred & fifty two feet, southerly on land of Nathaniel Kopes eighty four feet, westerly on land of Benjamin Pickman eighty two hundred & fifty three feet & six inches - And the said James & Micah have agreed to lay out a court or private way of twenty four feet wide extending from Federal Street to said Nathaniel Kopes land one half to be laid out of said James' land and the other half out of said Micah's land, & that the same shall forever be kept open for the accommodation of their estates aforesaid.

Now it is hereby witnessed, that the said James with for himself his heirs and assigns grant to and covenant with said Micah his heirs and assigns, that a parcel of land, on the westerly side of his said lot, twelve feet wide and extending from Federal Street to said Kopes' land and bounding westerly on said Micah's land shall be laid out & forever hereafter kept open for the free & common use of said James and their heirs & assigns & each of them said James & Micah as & for a court or private way for the accommodation of their aforesaid estates. And the said Micah doth for himself his heirs & assigns grant to & covenant with said James his heirs and assigns, that a parcel of land on the easterly side of his said lot twelve feet wide & extending from Federal Street to said Kopes' land & bounding easterly on said James' land shall be laid out & forever hereafter kept open for the free & common use of said James & said Micah and their heirs & assigns, & the heirs & assigns of each of them said Micah & James, as wd for a court or private way for the accommodation of their aforesaid estates. In witness whereof, the parties aforesaid have hereunto set their hands & seals the day & year first mentioned.

Signed, sealed & delivered in presence of us Joseph Sprague third Ebenezer H. Beckford. } Essex Feb. 12. 1806 Then the above named James Barr & Micah Wild personally appeared & acknowledge severally the above instrument by them subscribed to be their voluntary act & deed before me John Prince Jr Just Peace by John Prince Jr Justice of the Peace

Essex Recd Feb. 13. 1806 & recorded & examined by John Prince Jr Justice of the Peace



Alden Perley White

A Memorial

Essex Bar Association

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in Page Seven

...coming in, there must be many that represent both... and
public spirit.
Do the citizens of other countries, England, France, Italy, etc.,
write to their government heads in any such numbers? Probably
not. They are more used to taking orders from above. Our letter
writers show that our people have faith in the disposition of our
government to do the right thing, if it can but find out what that
right thing is.

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flight to Greenland and Iceland
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vened. They were expected
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Salem Evening News, Monday, July 10, 1933

**QUIET
AND FOR
AL POLICE**

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Thefts

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**JUDGE ALDEN P. WHITE,
EMINENT JURIST AND
CITIZEN, DIED SUNDAY**

**Ill a Week With Heart Trouble; Notable Public
Service Marked His Life; Authority on
Historic Matters**

Judge Alden P. White, beloved
magistrate passed away late yester-
day afternoon at his ancestral sum-
mer home, 260 Locust street, Danvers.



JUDGE ALDEN P. WHITE

a victim of heart disease. He had
been ill a week. His family were all
present when the end came. The
eminent jurist was in his 77th year.
The death of Judge White removes

from Salem, Essex county, and the
state an outstanding personage whose
entire life was dedicated to the serv-
ice of his fellow men. As a magis-
trate he performed his arduous du-
ties faithfully, yet sympathetically;
as a man he was a friend to all,
philanthropic and courteous;
as a scholar he was a keen student of
life, thoroughly conversant with all
its phases.

He was a scholar, a gentleman and
a friend.
Funeral services will be held Tues-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Tab-
ernacle church, with Rev. M. B. E.
Pearson officiating.
Judge White

Was Born in Danvers
Oct. 30, 1856, son of the late Amos
Alden White, a shoe manufacturer,
and Harriet Perley White. He spent
10 years of his life in South Danvers,
now Peabody, attending schools in
Peabody, Danvers, and Salem. Born
of an ancestry reaching through
familiar Essex county names and
typical Essex county families to the
first settlement of New England,
he cherished its traditions and spirit
with enthusiasm.

He graduated from Amherst college
with honors in 1878. After a course
at the Harvard law school he studied
in the office of Perry & Endicott, Sa-
lem. He was admitted to the Essex
bar in 1881 and had practiced in the
courts of the county ever since, hav-
ing offices in Salem. He was ap-
pointed by the governor and council
a special justice of the first district
court of Essex in 1881, a position he

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**ADJOURNMENT
ECONOMIC CON
SET FOR JULY**

**Vacation Will Probably
for Two Months; Ste
Comm. to Decide on
vised Agenda for Con**

London, July 10 (AP) The w
up of the present phase of the
economic conference on July
tentatively decided upon tod
the steering committee of the
it was understood in a usually
informed source.

The conference has been in a
lock for more than a week ov
question of currency stabili
and many leading delegates
frankly asserted that its contin-
under present circumstances
be useless.

The American delegation, ho
has been fighting strenuous
keep the conclave at work.

Meeting today to decide what
jects should be included in th
vised agenda for the congress
steering committee decided to
inate the discussion of subsid
commercial policies including
and quotas.

The committee, however, wa
able to decide whether ma
questions, which the European
countries say cannot be dealt
until stabilization is realized,
be treated and asked a drafting
mittee to consider this contro
matter and report to the ste
group tomorrow afternoon.

After today's meeting it was
that the conference would be
journed on July 28 for an inde
period, perhaps two months.

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the non-gold countries. Comm
would be appointed to prepar
sumption of the deliberations i
autumn.

Adjournment Expected
Washington, July 10 (AP) - L
Howe, secretary to Pres. Roo
says he expects the world eco-
conference to adjourn until
committees are ready to report
on things they consider.

In the interview in which he
that statement, he put it this
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way that the sub-committee w
appointed to consider the top
ready agreed upon, and that a
short time the meetings of th
commission will be adjourn
some weeks until those comm
are ready to make prelimina

**EXPECT PRESENT WEEK
WILL SEE REOPENING
OF THE PEACHT MILLS**

Ever Tobacco

**EVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
EVER TIRE YOUR TASTE**

ners that the packing struck and Mr. Kelthens immediately lining fuses blown and but practically no

le pump house had id before anyone was at the blaze enveloped cure. There was a con of metal in impli- as this building as a pump house, se power motor sup- all the buildings and s, but it also

s a Work Shop re made. There were buffing machine and inside the building st been cleaned out fore. A pile of lumber unding, containing et was saved, but so re damaged by flames

Fire pump had a lumber and building ved from Georgetown. equipment responded orgetown department, be done beyond pro- nding property. The s a spectacle attract- ie scene.

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r was off until mid- and again inter- 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Sacon Hill

TODAY
nat meet after week-
t. Dist. Atty. Foley
e to rid. Boston, of
recent police depart-
the grand jury inves-

Judge Alden P. White, Eminent Jurist and Citizen, Died Sunday

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later relinquished upon his appointment as assistant district attorney to Dist. Atty. William H. Moody.

For over six years Mr. Moody and Mr. White labored together and upon the resignation of Mr. Moody, to go to congress, Judge White was elected to the position.

He Served With Credit

to himself and honor to the country and was a candidate for re-nomination by the Republican party, but, at a convention in Hamilton, late in 1899, a convention under the old system and which went down in political history as one of the greatest

"trading" affairs, since the Indian trading posts became obsolete. Dist. Atty. White was "sold out" and his nomination went to another. The fight was an echo, it was claimed, of the famous Williams murder case which Mr. White prosecuted as district attorney.

Resuming as a lawyer Mr. White build up a large practice. He was ever ready to respond to civic duty, no matter how busy.

He served a number of terms in the Salem board of aldermen, entering under Mayor Peterson's first administration in 1903, and served through 1906, being president of the board in first year of service. He also served for years as a member of the Salem school board, after the adoption of the present form of government.

On Jan. 3, 1918, Judge White was sworn in as a

Judge of the Probate Court

in this county, and held the position since, being a worthy associate for Judge Dow, the senior justice of that court.

Judge White had always taken an active interest in civic matters besides his law business, and was a noted authority on historical subjects, delivering many interesting and enlightening lectures pertaining to historical matters. A fluent speaker, with a ready wit to make a subject extremely interesting, his services were in constant demand. He was orator at the 300th anniversary of Salem in 1926, and made the presentation speech on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Bandmaster Jean M. Missud's connection with the Sa-

lem Cadet band, held in 1928. In May, this year, he delivered an address at St. Peter's church 200th anniversary, stressing the important part hymns have played in the life of the church. On May 12, 1931, Judge White was tendered a complimentary dinner by 200 members of the Essex Bar association and friends at the Hotel Hawthorne in recognition of his 50 years of legal service. Supreme, superior and probate court justices extolled him and the large assemblage approved what was said in an enthusiastic manner.

He was one of the founders of the Danvers Historical Society a member of the Essex Institute and in 1926 elected its president, to succeed William Crowninshield Endicott who resigned. He was a past president of the Salem Oratorio society and a former trustee of the Peabody Institute of Danvers. He wrote a history of Danvers which was published some years ago and which is recognized as an outstanding authority.

Always affable and courteous, the community at large ever found him approachable at all times. He possessed a remarkably fine legal mind and a quiet dignity that fitted the high office which he held. He was known as one of the ablest lawyers of the Essex bar and was for a long time secretary of the Essex Bar association.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Carter White, three daughters, Miss Nancy White of Danvers, Mrs. Marshall Hall of Marblehead, and Mrs. Richard K. Baker of Boston, and one son, Carter White, of Salem and Worcester.

His home during the winter, was at 3 Federal court, Salem.

South Salem Man Is Injured When Thrown From Car

Charles Turcotte, 27 Forest avenue was thrown out of a Ford roadster and slightly injured about 9:30 last night when the car in which he was riding with Charles LeBlanc, 1 Vine street, Marblehead, struck a tree in order to avoid striking a pedestrian who was crossing the street. The extent of Mr. Turcotte's injuries could not be determined fully last night and an X-ray examination will be made this morning. The car was somewhat damaged on the front.

ing service was crippled a... lamps and wax candles were into use at the local stores, p brary, town offices and many

Plans are well underway basket picnic to be held ur auspices of Rowley Grange, of husbandry, at Grape Island Saturday, when a fleet of boats will leave the wharf at at 9.45 A. M. An invitation tended to the townspeople ar communities, both membe non-members, to participate outing. Adults and children cluded Edgar J. Johnson, Nelson and the worthy mast Frank Hodgdon, are members committee. Those having bles who will assist in fu conveyance so Ipswich will service that will be appreci the committee.

Chesley Stevens of Merrim in town recently calling on Mr. Stevens was formerly e of the Lambert estate on Mat.

26th Division Is Now Engaged in Active Tra

Completely motorized this the first time, the entire 26 sion, Massachusetts national less the 102d F. A. and the vision aviation unit, is now Devens engaged in what pro be the busiest and most ac weeks' tour of duty in the pe history of this famous outfit

Since the arrival of the gu by train and motor vehicles ay, the camp has been bustl activity, the national guard ing policed, communication lished, orders issued for the morrow and the entire enca and preparations made for training period. Approximat of the 7100 guardsmen are camp. There isn't a single the Yankee division area for time and even some of the staff are on foot in the rig only move that has changedillery and other units from drawn to motor drawn outfit. Threatening weather, Saturday night's storms, key visitors away yesterday but aids are expected to be on the first review of the divis Sunday.

While the rest of the dt at camp, the 102d F. A. is b gaged in preparing for its two weeks' tour of duty whic on Saturday, July 22, the day vision moves out. Orders a released governing preparat the encampment and the units in Salem, Lynn, Gl Lowell, Lawrence and Meth now active in carrying them

One order states that no details of either officers or men will arrive at Ford Dev the exception of the service advance detail, before Fri 21. However, advance detail ing on that date will repr commanding officer of aer tery, Capt. John L. Pickett also the regimental supply

