

Lord's
MOUNTAIN SQUARE · EVANSTON

University 1024 Wilmette 3700

Don't Miss the
Semi-Annual
Sale
of
Oriental
Rugs!

including fine antiques and exceptionally good modern pieces—at prices that are certain to impress you, whether you know Oriental Rugs as an expert, or merely because you love their rich, warm colorings in your home!

Savings up to
 $\frac{1}{2}$

As an example of the really tremendously good values offered by this sale, we cite this one item of many:

\$39 Lilihans
\$19.50

Scatter rugs, lovely enough for any decorative scheme! Rich, deep maroon, like the petals of red damask roses; warm, mellow rose, blended with the deeper tones—and as backgrounds, a mysterious midnight blue, against which the brighter tones stand out like a glow! Average size, 4x2-6.

Many room-size, also up to a huge Palace carpet, originally woven for a Shah of Persia, \$10,000.

Lord's—Second Floor East

Boy Scouts

COURAGE

The afternoon sun bathed the church yard in a flood of golden light. However, to the people crowded into its small enclosure, the beauties of nature held little appeal. For nature had just dealt out to this little band a staggering blow. A terrible death-dealing plague was ravaging the inhabitants of the village, a plague from which there was no salvation save death, once a person was caught in its tenacle-like clutch. The purpose of this assemblage was to decide what course should be taken in an attempt to curb this frightful pestilence.

The decision of these people has gone down in history. To a man, they resolved to remain within the confines of their town until the plague had spent itself! Imagine, if you can, a whole town voluntarily placing itself in quarantine in order that the ravages of the dread disease might not spread throughout the neighboring countryside! Imagine, if you can, every man, woman and child in a village the size of Kenilworth, virtually signing their own death warrant because by so doing there was a chance of confining the disease to the limits of their own small village!

This town of Eyan, Derlyshine county, England, entered its self-enforced quarantine in June, 1666. When

the fury of the plague was expended, the following October, there were only 41 people left alive! Not a single living creature however had departed from it in its five months of confinement!

That was courage. No, not the kind of courage that prompts a man to plunge into an icy river to save a drowning child, or to dash into the street in a wild attempt to stop a runaway horse. That courage is spontaneous and there is little or no time for calm deliberation. Something has to be done and so a man does it. This other, however, was different. There was yet a chance to leave the village when this quarantine was proposed. There was yet a chance to leave unscathed—but there was a possibility of transporting the germs of the disease also, and so these heroic people, as the result of cool and deliberate thought, turned their backs on a freedom which might be harmful to others! Is not that sort of action the most heroic and courageous there is?

Today there is no possibility of such a misfortune stabbing at the heart of a community. However, at some point in the life of each of us there will come a time when we will have much the same sort of decision to make. A decision calling for deliberation and clear thinking. A decision which, if taken one way, may lead to great personal gains and public acclamation. If taken the other way, we may never be rich, epithets and harsh words may be our lot, but regardless

of all this, we shall by our actions render to the rest of our fellow-citizens some great service.

How many of us will have the moral courage to make the latter decision? The man who has the courage to say NO to a political bribe, a shady business deal, or even a putup card game is far, far more courageous than the man who dives into the river or the man who stops the horse! Benedict Arnold was a man of more than usual physical courage, but he lacked the moral courage to refuse a paltry sum of gold for the betrayal of his leader. —Scout John Betak in "Talk o' the Troops."

Townsend Pupils Give Recital at New Trier

Winifred Townsend presented her pupils in the second of two closing recitals of the season, Thursday night, in the music room of New Trier High school. She was assisted by Marie Flentye, pupil of Mme. Eda Goedecke, Rose Fieman, 'cello, L. R. Cree, flute. Mrs. Erna Akely assisted in the ensemble of accompaniment for those who received medals. Among the north shore students were Rose Denty, Marian Suits, Helen Gerlach, Robert Brown, William Moore, Ralph Kline, Amara Edinger, Mary Alice Dieg, Robert Strube, and Edward Ardin.

Miss Mae Louise Merriman, Kenilworth, has returned from Cleveland, Ohio. This year Mae Louise attended the Shaw High school there.



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