

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Acknowledged: “Don’t know if they met up in Portland, but Frank said Teddy **acknowledged** Sewall and their friendship in his remarks.” (C5, p34)(WVI-3)[T-2(6-8)]

Affection: Papa would often catch her wistful gazes, and in rare moments of visible **affection**, he would clasp his wife’s hand. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)

Agreement: Phil nodded in **agreement**. (C5, p37)(WVI-2)

Although: **Although** tired, she was pleased with herself. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)

Apparently: “**Apparently** he was a sickly child.” (C5, p33)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

Approached: As they **approached** Cobb’s Hall, Millie spotted Eleanor and Sam sitting on the steps. (C4, p24)(WVI-2)

Attention: That’s why he pays so much **attention** to who’s running for political office, locally and nationally. (C5, p31)(WVI-2)

Awaits: “A whole new world of books **awaits** you now.” (C3, p21)(WVI-3)[T-2(3-8)]

Behold: “It was a sight to **behold** for a young farm girl.” (C5, p38)(WVI-3)

Beyond: In those quiet moments, she allowed herself to dream, to imagine the world **beyond** her reach. (C3, p21)(WVI-2)

Bosom: Millie clutched her **bosom** and caught her breath. (C5, p38)(WVI-3)

Burst: In the days that followed, autumn unveiled her brilliance as the leaves of the sugar maples and red oaks **burst** forth in splashes of apple gold and pumpkin orange. (C3, p19)(WVI-2)

Bustled: Gray Corner **bustled** with activity; people rushed in and out of the Main Street shops, others spread chairs or blankets near the bandstand while on the green, children played stickball with broom handles and rubber balls. (C4, p23)(WVI-2)

Campaigning: “He was just here last March in Portland **campaigning** for president.”(C5, p34)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Candidate: “Members of the Republican Party got together at this big convention last June to nominate their **candidate** to run against the Democrat’s candidate, Woodrow Wilson.” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Cascading: Millie loved crossing North Bridge, awestruck each time by the rush of water **cascading** over the rocks, the redbrick textile mills that lined its banks. (C5, p30)(WVI-3)

Character: “Press kind of poked fun, as if they were some backwoods family from Maine, but Teddy fired right back and said, ‘There never were more welcome guests.’ Showed real **character** at that.” (C5, p34)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

Claiming: She plopped down on a half-decayed log she had once dragged into the clearing, **claiming** it as her throne. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

Clasp: Papa would often catch her wistful gazes, and in rare moments of visible affection, he would **clasp** his wife’s hand. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Clerked: “He **clerked** there, and became good at figuring out tax maps and the like.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)

Clutched: Millie **clutched** her bosom and caught her breath. (C5, p38)(WVI-2)

Commented: “Sewall once **commented** that as a young man, Mr. Teddy’s mind was tough, but not his body.” (C5, p37)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

Confused: “I got **confused** and thought he was a bull moose.” (C4, p24)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Containers: “You count them when you put them in **containers** to sell to the neighbors, so how many—” (C3, p20)(WVI-2)

Containers: Hoping it was to be her last chore for the day, Millie placed the **containers** of milk and cream into the oak icebox and headed for her room. (C5, p29)(WVI-2)

Convention: “Members of the Republican Party got together at this big **convention** last June to nominate their candidate to run against the Democrat’s candidate, Woodrow Wilson.” (C4, p25)(WVI-3)

County: “Fred heard that when Teddy was nineteen, he traveled all the way to Island Falls, a long way north from here, up in the **County**, to meet a guide, Bill Sewall—” (C5, p32)(WVI-2)

Cubes: Millie stared at the ice **cubes** melting in her glass. (C5, p38)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

Curiosity: But today’s rally had triggered her **curiosity**, if only because of the fortune-teller’s mystifying word—notable. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)

Current: “The political parties are at least talking about it now, but I don’t see anything changing during this **current** presidential election.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

Custom: As was his **custom** on Saturday mornings, Henry lingered after breakfast reading the newspaper, enjoying a moment’s quiet and a mug of steaming coffee. (C4, p23)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

Dawdling: “Millie,” her mother said, “no time for **dawdling**.” (C3, p19)(WVI-5)

Decayed: She plopped down on a half-**decayed** log she had once dragged into the clearing, claiming it as her throne. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Defeat: “After his **defeat**, Mr. Teddy went on an expedition to the Amazon.” (C5, p37)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

Democratic: “When Teddy ran for President before, he was a member of the Republican Party, running against the **Democratic**—” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)

Department: Lisbon Street, with its street trolleys, was a hub of activity, and after securing the horse and wagon, the family would leisurely stroll the wooden sidewalks, making their usual stops at Peck’s **Department** Store, various other clothiers, and the never-failing visit to Leadbetter’s Drug. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)

Difficulty: “Millie, it’s got something to do with air having **difficulty** getting into your lungs, making it hard to breathe.” (C5, p33)(WVI-2)

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Discover: She felt the stirrings of a restless soul and wondered if the farm fields and chicken coops would capture her fancy for long like a new city or a new place to **discover**. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)

Drifted: But lately during her fairy tale–like musings, her thoughts had **drifted** back to the fortune-teller and her mysterious predictions. (C3, p21)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Election: “Papa,” asked Nathan, “is this the rally about the presidential **election**?” (C4, p23)(WVI-2)

Election: “After two terms as president, Teddy supported another Republican, William Howard Taft, and he won the **election**.” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)

Election: The political parties are at least talking about it now, but I don’t see anything changing during this current presidential **election**.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)

Election: “Tell me, how did your papa feel about the 1912 **election** that resulted in Teddy’s defeat?” (C5, p37)(WVI-2)

Encounter: She gathered the eggs and tangled with the same broody hen only to **encounter** another. (C5, p29)(WVI-3)[T-2(6-7)]

Endless: For Millie and Nathan it was a time, at least for a few hours of each day, to put aside the **endless** farm tasks in exchange for slates and chalk and McGuffey Readers. (C3, p19)(WVI-2)

Enduring: “And those early experiences with Sewall resulted in an **enduring** friendship between the two,” Phil added. (C5, p37)(WVI-3)

Except: “But Fred says these guides, like Sewall, know the woods like no others—well, **except**, of course, the Indian tribes here.” (C5, p32)(WVI-2)

Exchange: For Millie and Nathan it was a time, at least for a few hours of each day, to put aside the endless farm tasks in **exchange** for slates and chalk and McGuffey Readers. (C3, p19)(WVI-2)

Expedition: “After his defeat, Mr. Teddy went on an **expedition** to the Amazon.” (C5, p37)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-8)]

Experience: “So Roosevelt was looking for some kind of wilderness **experience** when he found this Sewall fella?” (C5, p33)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

Experiences: “And those early **experiences** with Sewall resulted in an enduring friendship between the two,” Phil added. (C5, p37)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

Explain: “I’ll let you **explain**.” (C4, p24)(WVI-2)

Explain: “I’m getting there. Now be quiet, sis. I have to **explain** it all. (C4, p25)(WVI-2)

Familiar: “Seems folks up that way got **familiar** with Roosevelt’s visits way back.” (C5, p32)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Fancy: She felt the stirrings of a restless soul and wondered if the farm fields and chicken coops would capture her **fancy** for long like a new city or a new place to discover. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)

Fancy: “That’s a right **fancy** word for an eight-year-old.” (C5, p35)(WVI-2)

Figuring: “He clerked there, and became good at **figuring** out tax maps and the like.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)

Filtered: Shafts of afternoon sunlight **filtered** through the leafless trees, spilling warm light across the small meadow, its once tall grass withered russet brown. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)

Flicked: Standing on the ties, hands on her hips, she **flicked** her head back and forth, her eyes following the tracks in both directions. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Flourishing: Twice a year, Papa took them to Lewiston, the wagon road passing through **flourishing** farm fields and the small village of New Gloucester until the two cities along the Androscoggin River came into view. (C5, p30)(WVI-3)Portland, but Frank said Teddy acknowledged Sewall and their **friendship** in his remarks.” (C5, p34)(WVI-2)

Forth: Standing on the ties, hands on her hips, she flicked her head back and **forth**, her eyes following the tracks in both directions. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Found: Most days, in between her many farm chores, Millie **found** respite in her forest hideaway. (C3, p21)[T-2(5)]

Found: “So Roosevelt was looking for some kind of wilderness experience when he **found** this Sewall fella?” (C5, p33)[T-2(5)]

Found: “I’ll save how I **found** that out for later.” (C5, p37)[T-2(5)]

Fresh: Mama had also tasked her with separating the cream from the **fresh** milk. (C5, p29)(WVI-2)

Friendship: “Don’t know if they met up in **Cranked:** Pouring the cream into the round churn, Millie secured the lid and then **cranked** the handle, quickly losing herself in thought. (C5, p29)(WVI-2)

Friendship: “And those early experiences with Sewall resulted in an enduring **friendship** between the two,” Phil added. (C5, p37)(WVI-2)

Garlanded: Wildflowers that once **garlanded** the summer grasslands faded in the cool, crisp days of a changing season. (C3, p19)(WVI-3)

Glimpse: Millie wondered if the rail line was perhaps too close, that people riding the trolleys might catch a **glimpse** of her beautiful hideaway among the trees. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Guide: “Fred heard that when Teddy was nineteen, he traveled all the way to Island Falls, a long way north from here, up in the County, to meet a **guide**, Bill Sewall—” (C5, p32)(WVI-2)

Guide: “What’s a **guide**, Papa?” (C5, p32)(WVI-2)

Guides: “But Fred says these **guides**, like Sewall, know the woods like no others—well, except, of course, the Indian tribes here.” (C5, p32)(WVI-2)

Imagine: In those quiet moments, she allowed herself to dream, to **imagine** the world beyond her reach. (C3, p21)(WVI-2)

Imagine: “**Imagine** that for a college boy from New York!” (C5, p34)(WVI-2)

Inherited: “Papa **inherited** it when his folks died.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Interest: “He learned a lot working for the town, and it triggered his **interest** in local politics.” (C5, p33)(WVI-2)

Interest: “Your father had quite an **interest** in Teddy Roosevelt’s trips to Maine.” (C5, p37)(WVI-2)

Interior: She raised her face and looked nostalgically at the bare **interior** of the Narcissus. (C5, p38)(WVI-2)

Interrupted: “Oh, stop, both of you,” their mother **interrupted**. (C3, p20)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Intrigued: “Where’d he go then?” Even Nathan appeared **intrigued**. (C5, p32)(WVI-3)

Involved: “For now, let me just say that women are not allowed to be **involved** in public life.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

Jubilant: The **jubilant** crowd quieted. (C4, p24)(WVI-3)

Least: For Millie and Nathan it was a time, at **least** for a few hours of each day, to put aside the endless farm tasks in exchange for slates and chalk and McGuffey Readers. (C3, p19)[T-2(4)]

Least: “The political parties are at **least** talking about it now, but I don’t see anything changing during this current presidential election.” (C5, p31)[T-2(4)]

Leisurely: Lisbon Street, with its street trolleys, was a hub of activity, and after securing the horse and wagon, the family would **leisurely** stroll the wooden sidewalks, making their usual stops at Peck’s Department Store, various other clothiers, and the never-failing visit to Leadbetter’s Drug. (C5, p30)(WVI-3)[T-2(4)]

Lingered: As was his custom on Saturday mornings, Henry **lingered** after breakfast reading the newspaper, enjoying a moment’s quiet and a mug of steaming coffee. (C4, p23)(WVI-3)

Local: “He learned a lot working for the town, and it triggered his interest in **local** politics.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Locally: “That’s why he pays so much attention to who’s running for political office, **locally** and nationally.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Malaria: “The River of Doubt,” said Phil. “He caught **malaria** there and nearly died.” (C5, p37)(WVI-3)

Meadow: Shafts of afternoon sunlight filtered through the leafless trees, spilling warm light across the small **meadow**, its once tall grass withered russet brown. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)

Melting: Millie stared at the ice cubes **melting** in her glass. (C5, p38)(WVI-2)

Member: “Our father follows politics is why. When Teddy ran for President before, he was a **member** of the Republican Party, running against the Democratic Party—” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)

Mentioned: Mama had **mentioned** that the family would be going to Lewiston in a few weeks. (C5, p29)(WVI-2)

Moment: As was his custom on Saturday mornings, Henry lingered after breakfast reading the newspaper, enjoying a **moment’s** quiet and a mug of steaming coffee. (C4, p23)(WVI-2)

Moments: In those quiet **moments**, she allowed herself to dream, to imagine the world beyond her reach. (C3, p21)(WVI-2)

Mumbled: “I still have my secret hideaway, but when I’m bigger I’m going to ride the electric trolley to faraway places,” she **mumbled** to herself as she followed her brother out the door. (C3, p21)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Musings: But lately during her fairy tale–like **musings**, her thoughts had drifted back to the fortune-teller and her mysterious predictions. (C3, p21)(WVI-4)

Mysterious: But lately during her fairy tale–like musings, her thoughts had drifted back to the fortune-teller and her **mysterious** predictions. (C3, p21)[T-2(4)]

Mysterious: Suddenly Millie thought of the **mysterious** word she wasn’t sure she understood. (C5, p35)[T-2(4)]

Mystifying: But today’s rally had triggered her curiosity, if only because of the fortune-teller’s **mystifying** word—notable. (C4, p26)(WVI-3)

Nickname: “A **nickname** really, but I reckon it stuck.” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)

Nominate: “Members of the Republican Party got together at this big convention last June to **nominate** their candidate to run against the Democrat’s candidate, Woodrow Wilson.” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

Nomination: “Papa says Teddy didn’t think Taft had been a strong enough leader as president after all, so Teddy decided he would accept the Republican Party’s **nomination** this time if there was enough support for him.” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

Notable: But today’s rally had triggered her curiosity, if only because of the fortune-teller’s mystifying word—**notable**. (C4, p26)(WVI-3)

Notable: Would that make a person “**notable**”? (C4, p27)(WVI-3)

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Notable: “Papa, is Mr. Teddy **notable**?” (C5, p35)(WVI-3)

Notable: “So, yes, I would say that Mr. Roosevelt is, indeed, **notable**.” (C5, p35)(WVI-3)

Opened: “Papa, Mama, my brother and I went to the trolley station in Gray the day the line officially **opened**.” (c5, p38)[T-2(3)]

Pantry: “Use the smaller churn—it’s in the **pantry**.” (C5, p29)(WVI-2)

Parlor: “Can we go to Osgood’s Ice Cream **Parlor** later?” Millie shouted. (C4, p24)(WVI-2)

Pasture: Home from the rally, not quite ready to take on her chores, Millie ran across the **pasture** grass, stopping only when she reached the rail line. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)

Paused: He **paused**, and then with a grin, pointed to the “Vote for Theodore Roosevelt” button he often wore on his shirt. (C5, p37)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Perhaps: Millie wondered if the rail line was **perhaps** too close, that people riding the trolleys might catch a glimpse of her beautiful hideaway among the trees. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)

Pleased: Although tired, she was **pleased** with herself. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)

Political: “That’s why he pays so much attention to who’s running for **political** office, locally and nationally.” (C5, p31)(WVI-3)

Political: “The **political** parties are at least talking about it now, but I don’t see anything changing during this current presidential election.” (C5, p31)(WVI-3)

Politics: “Our father follows **politics** is why.” (C4, p25)(WVI-3)[T-2(5)]

Politics: “He learned a lot working for the town, and it triggered his interest in local **politics**.” (C5, p31)(WVI-3)[T-2(5)]

Porch: “It’s on the back **porch**, hanging on a peg in the far wall.” (C4, p23)(WVI-2)

Porch: Telling them to hurry, Henry rushed to the back **porch**. (C4, p23)(WVI-2)

Pouting: Nathan grabbed both lunch pails and waited while Millie, still **pouting**, wrapped her breakfast in her handkerchief. (C3, p21)(WVI-2)

Predictions: But lately during her fairy tale–like musings, her thoughts had drifted back to the fortune-teller and her mysterious **predictions**. (C3, p21)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Presidential: “Papa,” asked Nathan, “is this the rally about the **presidential** election?” (C4, p23)(WVI-3)

Presidency: “I remember Papa being very upset. And some folks believed that Mr. Teddy’s splitting of the Republican vote with Taft allowed Woodrow Wilson to win the **presidency**.” (C5, p37)(WVI-2)

Presidential: “The political parties are at least talking about it now, but I don’t see anything changing during this current **presidential** election.” (C5, p31)(WVI-3)

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Probably: “I’m not real sure what he was up to then, **probably** some kind of camp for city folks’ children at Moosehead Lake.” (C5, p32)(WVI-2)[T-2(6)]

Progressive: “After that, folks started calling Roosevelt’s **progressive** wing the Bull Moose Party.” (C4, p25)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-5)]

Progressive: “By the way, your father says that Mr. Roosevelt’s **progressive** party—” (C5, p31)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-5)]

Property: “We don’t even have the right to own **property**.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)

Public: “For now, let me just say that women are not allowed to be involved in **public** life.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)

Rally: “**Rally**’s about to start in Gray.” (C4, p23)(WVI-2)

Rally: “Papa,” asked Nathan, “is this the **rally** about the presidential election?” (C4, p23)(WVI-2)

Rally: Minutes later, their bags full of lemon drops and licorice strings, the girls returned to the warbling of clarinets and cornets signaling that the **rally** was to begin. (C4, p24)(WVI-2)

Rally: Home from the **rally**, not quite ready to take on her chores, Millie ran across the pasture grass, stopping only when she reached the rail line. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)

Rally: But today’s **rally** had triggered her curiosity, if only because of the fortune-teller’s mystifying word—notable. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)

Rally: But the **rally** had been all about one man, Mr. Teddy. (C4, p27)(WVI-2)

Rally: “You must have heard that somewhere—maybe at the **rally**?” (C5, p35)(WVI-2)

Rare: Papa would often catch her wistful gazes, and in **rare** moments of visible affection, he would clasp his wife’s hand. (C5, p30)[T-2(4-7)]

Realize: “I didn’t **realize** it was this late!” (C4, p23)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

Reckon: “**Reckon** it upset Roosevelt, because he went and formed what they call a more progressive wing of the party.” (C4, p25)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

Reckon: “A nickname really, but I **reckon** it stuck.” (C4, p25)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

Reckon: “Oh, I **reckon** Roosevelt was of the mind that by being out in the woods, the fresh, clean air would be good for his asthma, and perhaps help toughen him up.” (C5, p33)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

Recognized: “Always. After high school, we were eager to marry, but we also **recognized** that we were young and poor.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)[T-2(6-8)]

Remain: Nate and Millie’s eyes **remain** fixed on their father. (C5, p34)(WVI-2)

Remarks: “Don’t know if they met up in Portland, but Frank said Teddy acknowledged Sewall and their friendship in his **remarks**.” (C5, p34)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

Resist: This time, Nathan couldn’t **resist**. (C3, p20)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Respite: Most days, in between her many farm chores, Millie found **respite** in her forest hideaway. (C3.p21)(WVI-4)

Restless: She felt the stirrings of a **restless** soul and wondered if the farm fields and chicken coops would capture her fancy for long like a new city or a new place to discover. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

Resulted: “And those early experiences with Sewall **resulted** in an enduring friendship between the two,” Phil added. (C5, p37)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Resulted: “Tell me, how did your papa feel about the 1912 election that **resulted** in Teddy’s defeat?” (C5, p37)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Retreated: With chores still to be done, it felt like the day would never end by the time Millie **retreated** from her hideaway. C5, p29)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-8)]

Role: “Papa liked that Mr. Teddy had a fondness for Maine and how Sewall played a big **role** in his life.” (C5, p37)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Scoop: Although tired, she was pleased with herself. It was time to put away her musings and **scoop** out the butter, but something niggled at the back of her mind. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)

Scurried: She **scurried** across the tracks, following a narrow path through tall red and white pines, gray-barked maples, and aged oaks until she reached a clearing. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)

Secured: Pouring the cream into the round churn, Millie **secured** the lid and then cranked the handle, quickly losing herself in thought. (C5, p29)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

Securing: Lisbon Street, with its street trolleys, was a hub of activity, and after **securing** the horse and wagon, the family would leisurely stroll the wooden sidewalks, making their usual stops at Peck’s Department Store, various other clothiers, and the never-failing visit to Leadbetter’s Drug. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

Separating: Mama had also **tasked** her with separating the cream from the fresh milk. (C5, p29)(WVI-2)

Signaling: Minutes later, their bags full of lemon drops and licorice strings, the girls returned to the warbling of clarinets and cornets **signaling** that the rally was to begin. (C4, p24)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Significant: “It means that something or someone is **significant**, or very important.” (C5, p35)(WVI-3)

Skimmed: “I’m sorry, Millie, but I’ve got cream **skimmed** from yesterday that needs to be churned.” (C5, p29)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Smirked: Nathan **smirked**, shook his head, and reached for another biscuit. (C3, p19)(WVI-3)

Smirked: Nathan **smirked**. (C5, p35)(WVI-3)

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Solitary: Sometimes, between chores, she would steal away with one of her fairy tale books and spend an afternoon reading, sharing her **solitary** space with the inescapable cawing crows. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)

Spent: “**Spent** a number of weeks tramping with him through the wilds, canoeing, sleeping under the stars, trapping, and hunting for their food.” (C5, p33)(WVI-2)

Sprawling: Mama would gaze longingly at the **sprawling**, tree-lined streets of Auburn, the stately homes along Court Street. (C5, p30)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-6)]

Spread: Gray Corner bustled with activity; people rushed in and out of the Main Street shops, others **spread** chairs or blankets near the bandstand while on the green, children played stickball with broom handles and rubber balls. (C4, p23)(WVI-2)

Steaming: As was his custom on Saturday mornings, Henry lingered after breakfast reading the newspaper, enjoying a moment’s quiet and a mug of **steaming** coffee. (C4, p23)(WVI-2)

Strength: “He’d come a long way in gaining **strength**.” (C5, p37)(WVI-2)

Stroked: Lilian **stroked** Millie’s hair. (C3, p20)[T-2(3-7)]

Stroll: Lisbon Street, with its street trolleys, was a hub of activity, and after securing the horse and wagon, the family would leisurely **stroll** the wooden sidewalks, making their usual stops at Peck’s Department Store, various other clothiers, and the never-failing visit to Leadbetter’s Drug. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Suffrage: “Yes. His new party supports women’s rights, and there are women’s movements around the country working hard for **suffrage**, that is, the right for us to vote.” (C5, p31)(WVI-3)

Suggested: “Nathan, you know more about it,” Sam **suggested**. (C4, p24)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Support: “Papa says Teddy didn’t think Taft had been a strong enough leader as president after all, so Teddy decided he would accept the Republican Party’s nomination this time if there was enough **support** for him.” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-7)]

Support: “There was enough **support** to stay with Taft since he was already President.” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-7)]

Supports: “Yes. His new party **supports** women’s rights, and there are women’s movements around the country working hard for suffrage, that is, the right for us to vote.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-7)]

Tangled: She gathered the eggs and **tangled** with the same broody hen only to encounter another. (C5, p29)(WVI-2)

Tasked: Mama had also **tasked** her with separating the cream from the fresh milk. (C5, p29)[T-2(3)]

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Tasks: For Millie and Nathan it was a time, at least for a few hours of each day, to put aside the endless farm **tasks** in exchange for slates and chalk and McGuffey Readers. (C3, p19)[T-2(3)]

Tax: “He clerked there, and became good at figuring out **tax** maps and the like.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)

Term: “You’ll make even more friends this **term**,” Nathan said. (C3, p20)(WVI-2)

Term: “I remember. Roosevelt’s running for president again, for a third **term**, but it’s his party that’s called a bull moose.” (C4, p24)(WVI-2)

Term: “Got elected to another four-year **term**.” (C5, p34)(WVI-2)

Terms: After two **terms** as president, Teddy supported another Republican, William Howard Taft, and he won the election. (C4, p25)(WVI-2)

Textile: Millie loved crossing North Bridge, awestruck each time by the rush of water cascading over the rocks, the redbrick **textile** mills that lined its banks. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)

Though: “Even **though** I married your father, the farm can only be owned by him.” (C5, p31)[T-2(4-6)]

Toward: Banging the washtub like a drum, Henry marched **toward** the bandstand while two men holding a banner—Vote for Teddy Roosevelt for President—walked in step behind him. (C4, p24)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

Tramping: Spent a number of weeks **tramping** with him through the wilds, canoeing, sleeping under the stars, trapping, and hunting for their food.” (C5, p33)(WVI-2)

Tribes: “But Fred says these guides, like Sewall, know the woods like no others—well, except, of course, the Indian **tribes** here.” (C5, p32)[T-2(3-8)]

Triggered: But today’s rally had **triggered** her curiosity, if only because of the fortune-teller’s mystifying word—notable. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

Triggered: He learned a lot working for the town, and it **triggered** his interest in local politics. (C5, p31)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

Understood: Suddenly Millie thought of the mysterious word she wasn’t sure she **understood**. (C5, p35)(WVI-2)

Unveiled: In the days that followed, autumn **unveiled** her brilliance as the leaves of the sugar maples and red oaks burst forth in splashes of apple gold and pumpkin orange. (C3, p19)(WVI-3)[T-2(5)]

Various: Lisbon Street, with its street trolleys, was a hub of activity, and after securing the horse and wagon, the family would leisurely stroll the wooden sidewalks, making their usual stops at Peck’s Department Store, **various** other clothiers, and the never-failing visit to Leadbetter’s Drug. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Visible: Papa would often catch her wistful gazes, and in rare moments of **visible** affection, he would clasp his wife’s hand. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)

Vote: Banging the washtub like a drum, Henry marched toward the bandstand while two men holding a banner—**Vote** for Teddy Roosevelt for President—walked in step behind him. (C4, p24)(WVI-2)

Vote: “I like that name. And Papa really likes Mr. Teddy. So I’ll **vote** for him, too.” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)

Vote: “Not even Mama can **vote**, little one. Just men who are old enough.” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)

Vote: “Mama, why can’t women **vote**? How come **voting**’s only for men?” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)

Vote: “That means we’ve never had the right to **vote** or run for office.” (C5, p31)(WVI-2)

Vote: “Yes. His new party supports women’s rights, and there are women’s movements around the country working hard for suffrage, that is, the right for us to **vote**. (C5, p31)(WVI-2)

Vote: “That’s right, but until things change—if they do—try to think of it as a **vote** from the whole family.” (C5, p32)(WVI-2)

Vote: He paused, and then with a grin, pointed to the “**Vote** for Theodore Roosevelt” button he often wore on his shirt. (C5, p37)(WVI-2)

Weakened: “Asthmatic; left him **weakened**.” (C5, p33)(WVI-2)

Whatever: “**Whatever** do you mean? (C3, p20)[T-2(3-8)]

Whipped: Suddenly, he swept the paper aside and **whipped** out his pocket watch. (C4, p23)(WVI-2)

Whole: “That’s right, but until things change—if they do—try to think of it as a vote from the **whole** family.” (C5, p32)(WVI-2)

Wiped: Millie sniffled and **wiped** her face with the sleeve of her blouse. (C3, p20)(WVI-2)

Withered: Shafts of afternoon sunlight filtered through the leafless trees, spilling warm light across the small meadow, its once tall grass **withered** russet brown. (C4, p26)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-8)]

Wooden: Lisbon Street, with its street trolleys, was a hub of activity, and after securing the horse and wagon, the family would leisurely stroll the **wooden** sidewalks, making their usual stops at Peck’s Department Store, various other clothiers, and the never-failing visit to Leadbetter’s Drug. (C5, p30)(WVI-2)

Word: She still didn’t know what the **word** meant, and had been too afraid to ask, fearing it would force her to give up her long-held secret. (C4, p26)[T-2(3-5)]

Word: “That’s a right fancy **word** for an eight-year-old.” (C5, p35)[T-2(3)]

Chapters 3- 5 - Sentences for Word Bank

Worried: “Talk was that folks **worried** Teddy might be too old to run again for president.” (C4, p25)(WVI-2)