

Tufts Library 1890

# Extended Report on Page 9 of Memorial Day

# Weymouth

Welcome Sentiment:  
The General Public  
Can Show  
Its Gratitude  
By Acts of Kindness

# Gazette

## AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 23

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

### First Funeral of World War Veteran

Waldo Duca of Grove street, East Weymouth, a member of Co. K 101 Infantry, who served 18 months overseas, where he was gassed three times, died Sunday of "gas pneumonia." He came back about six weeks ago apparently in good health but was taken ill late last week. He formerly attended Weymouth High School. Besides his mother and father he is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geniele Duca 14 off Grove street. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church by Rev. Father Riordan as celebrant, Rev. Fr. Crimmins as deacon, Rev. Fr. Dawson as sub deacon. The active bearers were all members of the old Co. K who saw service Over There and were comrades with Corp. Duca, viz: William Toeber, Leo Draper, Francis Hanifin, Theodore Manuel, Ralph Cipullo, Frank Zeoli, Ernest H. Davidson, and Earl L. McDonald. About 35 of the boys who were Over There acted as a guard of honor and a detail from the Magazine at Hingham fired three volleys over the grave. Mr. Ventre sounded taps. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, and included:

Panel palms and narcissus, Miss Sarah Brassil.  
Wreath Killarney roses and galox Fore River Hospital.  
Blanket Violets and Jack rosebuds, clerical force of the Electric Boat Co.  
Bridal wreath and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Derusha.  
The following relatives and friends sent offerings of spiritual bouquets: Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore, Miss Mary Condrick, Mrs. Jennie Condrick, Mrs. Thomas Merrill, Mrs. Joseph Merrill, Mrs. Mary Merrill Mrs. Eugene Derusha and Mrs. William Gammon.

**SERVICE FOR SAILOR DEAD**  
The annual memorial services for the sailor dead will be held under the auspices of the Reynolds Womans Relief Corps on Sunday, June 8 on the shore off Bridge street, near the Quincy Point bridge, at 5.30 P. M.  
An invitation is extended to members of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., Gen Bates camp, Sons of Veterans, the Sons of Veterans, and the Daughters of Veterans, to attend and participate in the ceremonies.

**TOWN BRIEFS**  
—Remember! Boy Scout week, June 8-14. By proclamation of President Wilson.  
—A list of new books at the Tufts Public Library will be found on page 13.  
—An unusually large number of births are reported today. Two sets of twins were born May 17.

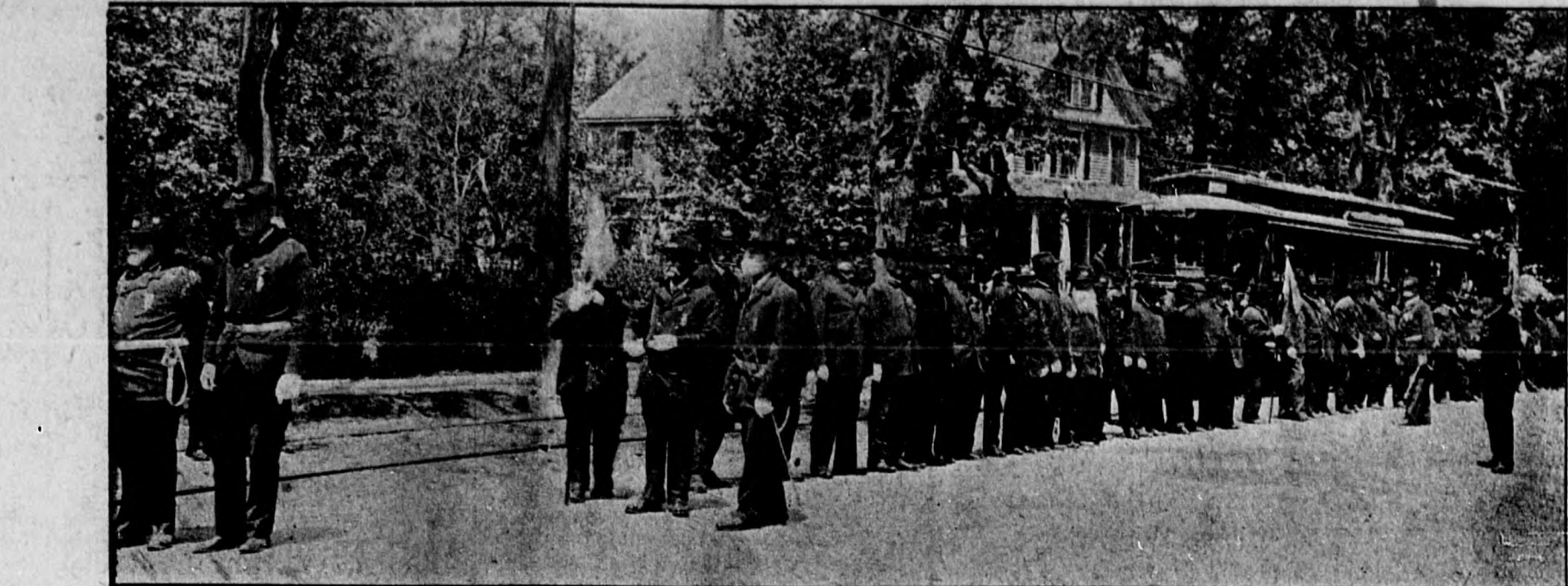
### ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH  
Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, JUNE 7 Eve. 7.45  
**Wallace Reid in "Alias Mike Moran"**  
Pathe News "THE TIGER'S TRAIL" 3rd Episode  
MACK SENNETT COMEDY (The Little Widow)  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 Eve. 7.45  
**Dorothy Dalton in "Extravagance"**  
PATHE NEWS HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY  
**MAN OF MIGHT** (14th Episode)

### ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.  
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c  
(Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday June 5, 6, 7	Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday June 9, 10, 11
OVERTURE—Pipe Organ ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW BESSIE LOVE in "The Little Boss" MUTT & JEFF FORD—Educational Weekly KEYSTONE COMEDY "A Great Vacuum Robbery" EVELYN NESBIT in "Thou Shalt Not"	OVERTURE ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW MAE MARSH in "Hidden Fires" OUTING CHESTER Scenic Pictures VITAGRAPH COMEDY FRANK KEENAN in "Phantom"



A PHOTOGRAPH OF REYNOLDS POST, 58, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, TAKEN SIX YEARS AGO ON MEMORIAL DAY

### HEROIC RESCUE FROM DROWNING

Late yesterday afternoon, John Thompson, aged 38, of Granite street was saved from drowning at Webb's Beach, off Commercial street. He and Frank Clawson, aged 30, of 46 Granite street, were bathing when Thompson got beyond his depth. He was unable to swim and called to Clawson to help him. Clawson caught hold of him, but Thompson dragged him under and for a time it looked as if both men would drown. Finally Clawson broke the hold of Thompson and got ashore in a weakening condition.

Meanwhile Byron Whitmarsh of 258 Shaw street, East Braintree, who was working a quarter of a mile away, came to the rescue. He went down and caught hold of Thompson. After some work he dragged the unconscious man to shore. Whitmarsh, Clapp and Clawson worked over Thompson with the assistance of Dr. M. C. Mullen, for whom Mrs. Clapp telephoned. Thompson was resuscitated and taken to his home, where it is said he will recover.

### MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at their meeting on Monday gave a hearing on the petition for a trackless trolley location from Columbian square to the South Weymouth depot. No opposition appeared. No action taken.  
Permits were granted to sell fire crackers on the Fourth of July. Voted to attend hearing on street railway fares at State House, June 6.  
The jury list is being revised.

—Wanted—Boy to learn printers trade at Gazette office, or young man with one or two years' experience in newspaper office. Apply today.

### VISITING NURSE TAG DAY

Tag day for Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association is to be held Saturday, June 14. During the year past an automobile has been purchased for the use of the nurse, by means of which she is able to make many more calls in a day, and the work that she can do has consequently been greatly increased. The purchase of the automobile was made possible by the gift of one thousand dollars from the four branches of the Weymouth Special Aid Society. But the cost of maintaining the car is an added expense to the association, and as it seems that we are not likely to get the thousand dollars which was voted by the town at its annual meeting for this purpose, we are appealing to the people of the town to be as generous as possible when they are solicited to buy tags, for we are depending upon the results of this day's efforts for the money to continue the work which is being reorganized in all parts of the town as no longer an experiment but a necessity.

### BOY SCOUT WEEK

By proclamation of the President, the week of June 8-15 will be observed as Boy Scout week. After their good work during the war in selling Liberty Bonds and helping in various other ways, and also their assistance to the Grand Army veterans, they deserve all that is bestowed upon them. The movement is endorsed by Cardinal Gibbons and others.

### Newsboys Wanted Every Friday Afternoon to Sell The GAZETTE

### THE G. A. R. THANKFUL

Headquarters Reynolds Post, G. A. R., June 3, 1919.  
At a regular meeting held this evening it was unanimously voted, that the thanks of this Post be tendered to the Rev. Frank Kingdon for his splendid address on Memorial Sunday, to the citizens of Weymouth who kindly offered their autos for transportation to the different cemeteries, to the W. R.



C. the D. of V. and auxiliaries who prepared and served the dinner for us, to S. of V. for their efforts in our behalf, to the Boy Scouts who so materially assisted, to the police for their splendid work, to the Rev. Dr. E. T. Ford for his excellent oration, to Miss Grace Donovan soloist and to any and all others who assisted us in our services on Memorial Day.  
A true copy:  
F. A. Bicknell, Commander.  
Waldo Turner, Adjutant.  
11,23

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Live, up-to-date "Ads" are a feature of the Gazette-Transcript every week. Read the new ones today of  
Weymouth Trust Company.  
Ford Furniture Company.  
Sargent Bros. Garage.  
F. A. Hobart & Co.  
E. W. Hunt & Son.  
Stetson Shoe Co.  
Alden, Walker & Wilde.  
W. M. Tirrell.  
J. H. Murray.  
F. L. George Co.  
Henry L. Kincaide & Co.  
W. G. Shaw.  
Simpson Spring Co.  
National Biscuit Co.  
Wingold Flour Co.  
Sue Rice Studio.  
Prince Albert Tobacco.  
Miss Deane's Play.  
Bates Opera House.  
Odd Fellows' Opera House.  
Kincaide Theatre.  
Alhambra Theatre.  
Classified Ads. on page 8.  
Wanted, Lost, Found.  
For Sale and For Rent.

### FIREMAN'S SUNDAY

Memorial day of the Weymouth firemen will be held Sunday. The association will attend services at the Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, in the morning.  
—Gov. Coolidge has sent a personal letter to Russell B. Worster, thanking him for his patriotic service to the Commonwealth and Nation as local food administrator during the war. He says—"You did a notable service, and one that speaks eloquently of your loyalty to our country."

### Fogg Opera House

South Weymouth  
Wednesday Evening, June 11  
At 7.75 o'clock  
**MISS ANNIE DEAN**  
PRESENTS  
"Dandy Dick, the horse that won"  
THE CAST  
The Rev. Augustin Jedd—D. D. (Deane of St. Marvells)  
Howard H. Joy  
Sir Tristram Mardon, Bart.  
Ernest G. Crowther  
Major Tarver  
Ralph Klingman  
Mr. Darbey  
John S. Vinlog  
Blore (Butler at the Deane's)  
Freeman Putney, Jr.  
Noah Topping,  
(Constable at St. Marvells)  
Prince Tirrell  
Hatchman, (Sir Tristram's groom)  
Arthur Taylor  
Georgiana Tidman,  
(The Dean's Sister)  
Annie Deane  
Salome, Sheba  
(The Dean's daughters)  
Aarion Cate  
Edna Gridley  
Hannah Topping, (Wife of Noah)  
Alice Wagner

Tickets, 35 and 50 cents

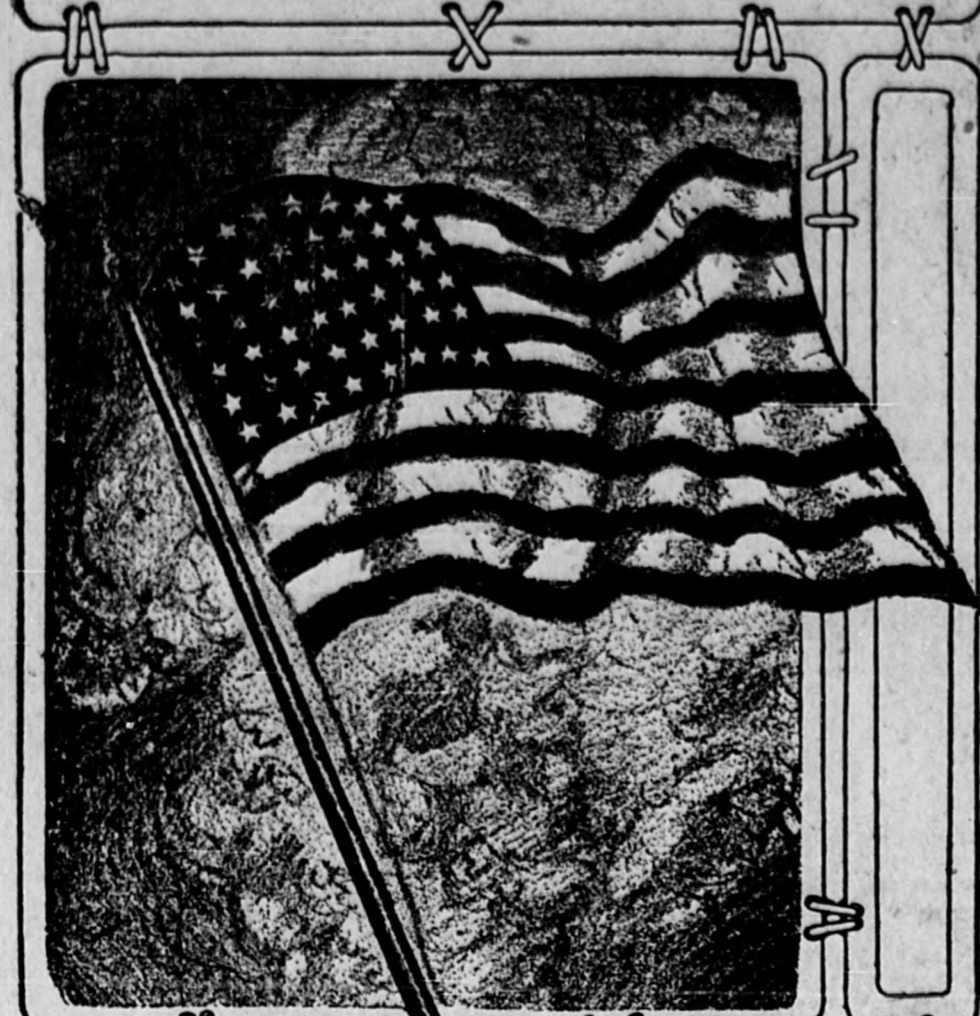
### Kincaide Theatre

QUINCY  
TODAY and TOMORROW  
Best Show In Town  
Matinees 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c  
**CONSTANCE TALMADGE**  
"A Pair of Silk Stockings"  
Good things always come in pairs. If you do not believe it come and see this Comedy Drama.  
**A SON OF A HUN**  
A Sunshine Comedy  
Pathe News  
The World Before Your Eyes  
**VAUDEVILLE**  
3-ACTS-3  
**LESTRO**  
THE HUMAN BIRD  
Bert and Elsie Matthews  
Song and Dance Review  
**FRANK JUHAX & CO.**  
"BUNKOLOGY"  
Burlesque Magic  
New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

### BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE  
Mat. at 2.30 Saturday, June 7 Eve. at 8.00  
**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
"Mr. Fix It"  
Pathe News Lightning Raider Mutl & Jeff  
Tuesday, June 10  
**GRAND MOVIE BALL**  
Jack Pickford in "Sandy"  
Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.  
Thursday, June 12  
**DANCE & PICTURES**  
**BILLY BURKE**  
"Let's Get a Divorce"  
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY  
Best Music. Best of Order and a Good Time assured.  
DANCE FLOOR 28c BALCONY, 15c

# FLAG DAY, 1919



177 June 14 Saturday June 14 1777 243

*Resolved That the Flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, that the Union be 13 stars white in a blue field depending on a new constellation.*

EXACT COPY OF RESOLUTION WHICH GAVE US OUR FLAG

## LIKE BETSY ROSS

### Girl of 1919 May Easily Construct Her Own Starry Flag.

THE American flag is one of the easiest in the world to make, since all of its parts are in straight lines. Any schoolgirl who is able to sew can make a flag for about one-half of what it will cost her at a store, and still have a stronger and more durable one when she has it finished. There are two principal ways of proceeding in the making of an American flag. The one used by most persons is to determine first the width of the stripes, so that if the flag is to be made of silk, ribbon may be purchased of a standard width. From this the size of the flag may be determined. The second method is to decide either the width or the length of the flag and then compute the amount of material from the size decided upon.

Let us assume that we wish to make a flag from two-inch silk ribbons, since two-inch ribbon is a standard size and may be purchased at any dry goods store. Since the stripes will be two inches wide, the width of the canton, or the blue field, will be seven times two inches, or 14 inches, and its length will be the same, since the canton of the American flag is square. The canton is also one-third of the length of the flag. Then the flag will be three times 14 inches, which equals 42 inches and the width being 13 times two inches, or 26 inches. Thus, to use two-inch ribbon, one will have a flag three and a half feet long and a little more than two feet wide.

**Material Needed.**

The next thing is to determine just how much two-inch ribbon must be purchased, so that the stripes may be made with little or no waste. There are three full white stripes in the complete length of the flag, which equals 126 inches, and added to that will be the three short stripes, two-thirds the length of the flag, or 84 inches, making a total of 210 inches, or about six yards. For the red stripes, it is necessary to add one extra short red stripe of 14 inches, which is about half of a yard. Thus, for a flag made with two-inch ribbon, it will be necessary for the maker to purchase six yards of white and six and a half yards of red ribbon. The canton will be seven inches square and the stars may be made from smaller widths of ribbon. There must be 48 stars arranged in six rows of eight stars each. By using a ruler, the exact position of the stars may be determined and they can be easily cut if a paper pattern is made beforehand.

By the second method, one determines the length of flag—for example, make the flag 21 inches long. By applying the same process of computation backwards, the size of the canton will be seven inches square and the width of stripes one inch. The amount of material may be determined by the same calculations used in the first method.

The official origin of the flag with

the 13 alternate red and white stripes, representing the United Colonies, in a blue canton, which was raised on Prospect hill, Cambridge, on the first day of January, 1776, has never been satisfactorily determined. It is commonly thought that the continental congress appointed George Washington, George Ross and Robert Morris a committee, authorized to design a suitable flag for the nation and that they called upon Mrs. Ross, who was conducting an upholstery business on Arch street in Philadelphia. The confirmation of this report is not to be found in the Journal of Congress.

There seems to be little doubt that the American flag is a growth rather than a creation. Few of the writers have declared that both the stars and the stripes were derived from the coat of arms of Washington's family, which contains both devices, but beyond that coincident no other evidence has been produced to prove this.

**Made Official Emblem.**

On June 14, 1777, the American congress in session at Philadelphia adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The credit of making the first flag is given to Betsy Ross. William J. Canby, a grandson of Mrs. Ross, declared that Betsy Ross was shown a rough drawing of the flag, which was explained by General Washington. She objected to the six-pointed stars, and suggested that they be five-pointed. General Washington is supposed to have redrawn the sketch, changing the stars to five points. At first Washington declared that five-pointed stars would be hard to make, but Mrs. Ross demonstrated that by one clip of her scissors she was able to make a perfect five-point star.

In 1912, the United States congress admitted Arizona and New Mexico into the Union and the stars then numbered 48. The law did not provide how the stars were to be arranged, and for a long time a considerable diversity existed in this respect. However, on October 29 of that year, the proportion was definitely fixed and the manner in which the stars were to be placed was determined. Since that time the same rule has held good, that of six rows of eight stars each.

### WOULD KEEP FLAG FLOATING

Suggestion Made by Gen. Horace Porter Worth Considering in This Year of Unrest.

Gen. Horace Porter once suggested with great wisdom that the flag should be kept everywhere in sight.

"It is particularly necessary in a land like this where there are so many who have been reared under foreign flags and who cannot be too familiar with the flag of the Great Republic, that the flag of the country should be hoisted on every court building, every public place, every prominent memorial—kept there day and night through calm and storm and never hauled down."



### Flag Day

THE first American flag, formally adopted by congress on June 14, 1777, is said to have been made out of a soldier's white shirt, an old blue army overcoat and a red flannel petticoat. It was first hoisted by the Revolutionary army during Burgoyne's campaign and was first flung to the ocean breeze by Paul Jones.

We have not advanced so far from those humble but glorious beginnings as to have lost the savor. The combination that went into the making of the first flag answered all requirements. History has neglected the owner of the white shirt and the old overcoat. It has likewise courteously refrained from mentioning the original possessor of the petticoat. It is enough that all were Americans.

But the vicissitudes of history have not dimmed the luster of those first Stars and Stripes. Rather have they grown more glorious in the eyes of the people over whom they float.

The observances of 1919, while commemorating the glories of the past, must necessarily take account of the new epoch upon which we have entered. But there is no change in the significance of the national emblem. As before, it stands for justice, freedom and humanity. There will be no new teachings, but a fresh consecration of the old.

### WHAT FLAG MEANS TO ALL

Days of Sacrifice and Devotion Have Made It Cause of Pride to Every American.

The flag means more to Americans in the year 1919 than it has ever meant in our lives. And why? Not, surely, because it is more familiar. Nor yet because it floats over hosts of soldiers and mighty fleets. There were soldiers and fleets before. Not, therefore, because of its new part in the panoply of war.

It means more to us because we have put more into it. Because, after years of peace and plenty in which we thought of our flag chiefly as something to protect and guard us, we have in time of war and grief and hardship learned to know our flag as something for us to protect and guard and serve.

A flag, in short, is as great as its people—and no greater. When they are great and generous and courageous, it is great and beautiful and holy. When they falter and haggle, their flag is less than nothing to them, as to the world at large.

Ours to love and cherish and die for in the greatest of causes! Therefore a source of pride and of deep emotion to every American. That is the lesson we are learning in these days of sacrifice and devotion, when a flying bit of color becomes the most glorious and joyous and sacred thing in the whole wide world.—New York Tribune.

### The Patriot

By ETHEL M. COLSON.

The little old lady  
Trudged down the long street,  
A frail little figure  
From bonnet to feet.



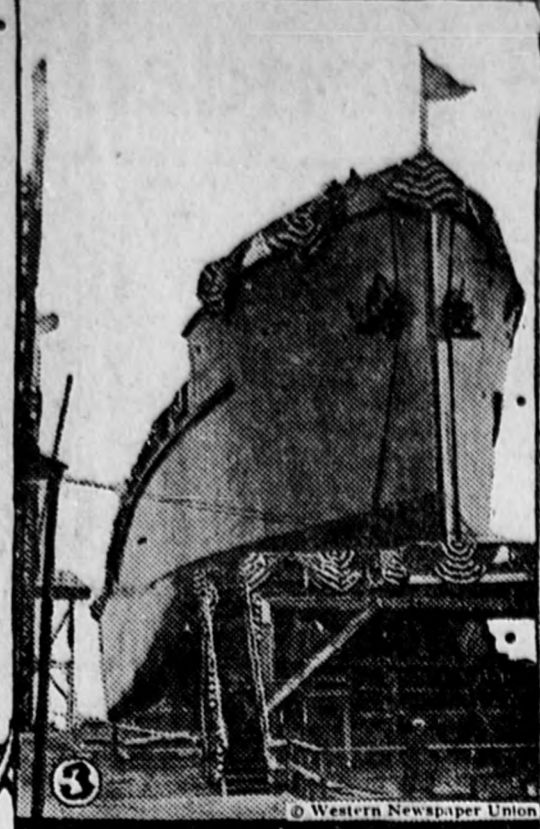
Where the flag flew aloft  
She saluted with pride,  
With mien of a soldier  
And blush of a bride.

**Hold the Flag Sacred.**

The rills of resolution that recently have inspired earnest and impressive but locally scattered manifestations of disapproval for demonstrations of disloyalty or erroneous concepts of civic obligation are gathered into one mighty stream. The symbolism of the flag, of which the disloyal prove the correctness by their acts of desecration, was never more clear and luminous than on this fourteenth day of June in this tremendous year of history, 1919.



1—View of Ponta Delgada, Azores, whence the American navy plane NC-4 started on the last leg of its transatlantic flight from Newfoundland to Lisbon. 2—A few of the hundreds of New York school children who held a demonstration against the war tax on soda water and ice cream. 3—The Pollas, second largest concrete ship in the world, just before it was launched at Long Island City.



## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Germans Hand in Their Counter-Proposals for Peace to Council of Four.

### WANT TO RETAIN COLONIES

Make Many Other Demands to Which Allies Will Not Yield—Adriatic Question Settled, Fiume Becoming Independent City—Western Canada Strike Spreads.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The Germans have handed in their counter-proposals—108 printed pages of them—with the evident and presumably justified feeling that they won't do Germany any particular good. If the replies of the allies to Brockdorff-Rantzau's preliminary notes furnish any basis for prediction, it is safe to say that this bunch of counter-proposals will in the main be turned down flat by the council of four.

As was easily foreseen, the Germans predicate their propositions largely on the fourteen points and on various idealistic utterances of President Wilson and others, and quotations from these are used liberally. The ideas of territorial self-determination and opportunities for economic development are played upon strongly, and the peace terms prepared by the allies are declared to be in contradiction to a just peace and dominated by the "might greater than right" principle.

Germany refuses absolutely to cede Upper Silesia, and declines to give up the Saar basin, Posen and other territory unless a plebiscite is held. Danzig, she says, must be a free port and must not be in any way controlled by the Poles, but it is agreed that the Vistula river may be neutralized as far as the Polish border. She agrees to surrender her warships and to dissolve the rest of her navy, but demands merchant shipping in exchange, saying this is necessary to her commercial life. She accepts the limitation of the army to 100,000 men, but wants more than that for the present to maintain order. She offers to pay an indemnity of \$5,000,000,000 in gold by 1926 and to make annual payments thereafter up to a total of \$25,000,000,000, but puts in a counter-claim of about \$3,300,000,000 for damages from the allied blockade.

The Germans refuse to admit that Germany is alone to blame for the war and its damage, and take a slap at Italy and Roumania, which, they assert, entered the conflict for territorial conquest. As for personal responsibility, they declare they will not surrender the former kaiser and others for trial by the allies, asserting they can be tried only by Germans or neutrals.

Return of Germany's colonies is demanded, though it is agreed that Germany might be willing to act as mandatory for them under the league of nations, and the right of Germany to enter the league at once on an equality with other nations is asserted. All occupied territories, say the counter-proposals, must be evacuated within six months. In claiming the return of the colonies the Germans call attention to the fact that an impartial settlement of all colonial claims was promised in number five of the fourteen points. This reads:

"Free, open-minded, and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, based upon a strict observance of the principle that in determining all such questions of sovereignty the interests of the population concerned must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the government whose title is to be determined."

Since Germany's administration of her colonial possessions, especially those in Africa, was notoriously oppressive to the natives, it is hard to see how she can gain much by an appeal to an agreement that the interests of the people concerned shall be given full weight.

Germany's claim for damages due to the blockade is based on the alleged

loss of thousands of lives from hunger and malnutrition. But the allied council is ready for them on this point with statistics that prove the infant mortality in German cities would have been kept at near normal if the distribution of the country's milk supply had been efficient, since the milk production never was below 45 per cent of the pre-war figures. Mortality in hospitals, due to lack of rubber and cotton, also was cited by the Germans. To this the allies reply that the imports of rubber and cotton were much in excess of hospital requirements, but the authorities chose to devote these supplies to military purposes, and for this choice the allies cannot be held responsible.

These are the outstanding points in the counter-proposals made by the Germans. They object, of course, to innumerable other clauses in the treaty, especially the economic provisions, and offer many substitutions and modifications. It is not likely that the council of four will require many days to digest the document and reply to it. Then the Germans will be required to sign the treaty within a given time, presumably before June 15. If, unexpectedly, they refuse to sign, they will be given 72 hours' notice of the termination of the armistice and then the blockade will be restored with all its former rigidity and the allied armies of occupation will advance farther into German territory. No one pretends that the Germans could offer serious armed resistance to such a movement. An indication of the unyielding spirit of the allies was given last week when American and British troops were landed at Danzig and their warships began to gather there.

At home in Germany the counter-proposals seemed to please no one. The conservative papers denounced them as too yielding and the radical press said they did not yield enough. None had much hope of their success.

According to correspondents in Germany, the Germans intend to sign the treaty, but also intend to evade its terms in every way possible. This would mean that the allies would be compelled to keep under arms a large force of "collectors." The German people, as a whole, say these correspondents, have adopted the position that they will pay for the war only what is forced out of them. They are more united in spirit than at any time before for several years, and cannot be brought to see that they are a defeated, not a conquering people. In other words, say these observers, Germany has not had enough whipping.

The terms of peace with Austria, though not wholly completed, were handed to the Austrian delegates. All the territorial questions were included, but certain economic arrangements and the matter of reparation were left for further consideration. It was known, however, that Austria would be required to pay about 2,500,000,000 kroner, indemnity, and that the payment of a like sum would be apportioned among Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Roumania, Poland and Italy. The countries that formerly formed parts of the Austro-Hungarian empire have agreed to share in the payment of indemnity, not as enemies of the allies, but in recognition of their liberation. They also will redeem proportionately their share of the Austrian paper currency in circulation within their boundaries. Italy is included because of her acquisition of the Trentino, Trieste and other territory that was Austrian.

It was announced in Paris that the Adriatic muddle had been cleared up at last. Fiume is to be an independent city and Italy is to get Sebenico and Zara, together with sovereignty over certain strategic islands.

News from Russia is frequently delayed and often confusing, but the latest advices from that wretched country show that Admiral Kolchak is unrelentingly driving the bolshevik forces inward. Some days ago he was attacking Orenburg, an important railway junction and a bolshevik stronghold in southeastern Russia. Dispatches from Omsk told of a revolt against the soviet rule in the Ukraine. Trotzky's forces thus being attacked from the rear. The Estonians con-

tinued their advance on Petrograd while declaring they meant to occupy that city only to relieve its suffering inhabitants, and if recent reports from there are reliable the relief is sadly needed, for the people are said to be starving to death by the thousands. New units of the British volunteer army arrived at Archangel and the transports that took them were expected to bring away the American troops that have been serving there, and whose return has been so loudly demanded. According to Maxim Gorky, who was interviewed by Frazier Hunt, the outside world cannot aid Russia; bolshevism must run its course, bringing gradual starvation and paralysis of industries; a great revolt will follow, with a reign of terror, and then there will be a constituent assembly in which the peasants will assert their power and form a democracy.

The Budapest communists claimed to have defeated the forces of the "enemy" that were advancing on the city, and assert that one Roumanian regiment was almost wiped out. Bela Kun, however, is not satisfying Lenin, who announces that Moscow, not Budapest, is the revolutionary center of the world and its orders must be obeyed, and that the Hungarian revolution is not proceeding well.

In the United States senate the battle over the league of nations is proceeding merrily, and on Wednesday the Democratic national committee took a hand. It unanimously adopted resolutions demanding that the league covenant be ratified by the senate, which is controlled by the Republicans, and then its members indicated that the rejection of the covenant would not be unwelcome to them, because it would force the political issue.

Reed of Missouri delivered in the senate a fierce denunciation of the league, in the course of which he said the covenant meant the domination of the white races by the black, yellow and brown races, his appeal being chiefly to the southern and far western senators. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, also a Democrat, replied to Reed and challenged him to join him in resigning and seeking re-election as a test of the sentiment of their states on the league question.

Secretary Daniels, appearing before the house committee on naval affairs, formally withdrew his recommendation for a second three-year program of battleship building which, as he formerly said, was designed to make the American navy the biggest in the world. Last winter he told the congressmen that even with a league of nations the United States should have a navy as large as Great Britain's. Now he says we must show our confidence in the efficacy of the league by at least postponing any plans for such a naval increase.

The great general strike which had tied up and almost isolated Winnipeg has not yet been brought to an end, and, despite the efforts of the government representatives, is spreading to other cities of western Canada. The authorities declare the agitators are trying to overthrow the dominion and provincial governments and to establish bolshevism. This the strike leaders deny, but their course lends credibility to the accusation. Ostensibly the strike is to enforce the workers' demand for the right of collective bargaining, but the plan to form the "one big union," fostered by the I. W. W., is apparently at the bottom of the trouble.

Lieutenant Commander Read and his crew of the American navy plane NC-4 completed their great achievement of crossing the Atlantic by airplane by flying from the Azores to Lisbon, Portugal. The last leg of the epoch-making flight was without special incident. The bold aviators were received in Lisbon with plaudits and given decorations.

Hawker and Grieve, given up for dead, were picked up in mid-Atlantic by a small steamer which took them to Great Britain. There they were welcomed as the heroes they undoubtedly are, though their attempt failed. It was regrettable that Hawker should show himself to be a poor sport by belittling and sneering at the feat of the Americans.

### WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.  
 CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer  
 Vice-Presidents:  
 EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLEWY

Board of Investments:  
 CHARLES A. HAYWARD  
 CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
 EDWARD W. HUNT  
 ARTHUR B. PRATT  
 CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
 Saturdays, 9 to 12.  
 Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.  
 Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

South Weymouth  
 OFFICERS 1918  
 President, R. Wallace Hunt  
 Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher  
 Almon B. Raymond  
 Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:  
 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
 Deposits on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.  
 The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.  
 Incorporated March 6, 1868

### OFFICE HOURS TOWN CLERK

10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.  
 SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING  
 (Second Floor) East Weymouth  
 Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
 Town Clerk

### Joseph Crehan

Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
 Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating. Stove and Furnace Repairs.

Tel., Wey. 767-11. 20,11

11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

### S. GREEN

786 Broad Street  
 Jackson Square  
 East Weymouth, Mass.  
 Custom Tailor  
 SUITS MADE TO ORDER  
 Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and all kinds of Repairs at Reasonable prices

### JOHN LYONS & SON

BRICKLAYERS  
 MASONS and  
 PLASTERERS

General Jobbing of All Kinds promptly attended to

Address 81 Prospect St. Weymouth

### Insure Your Automobile AGAINST Theft Collision, Fire, Liability, WITH

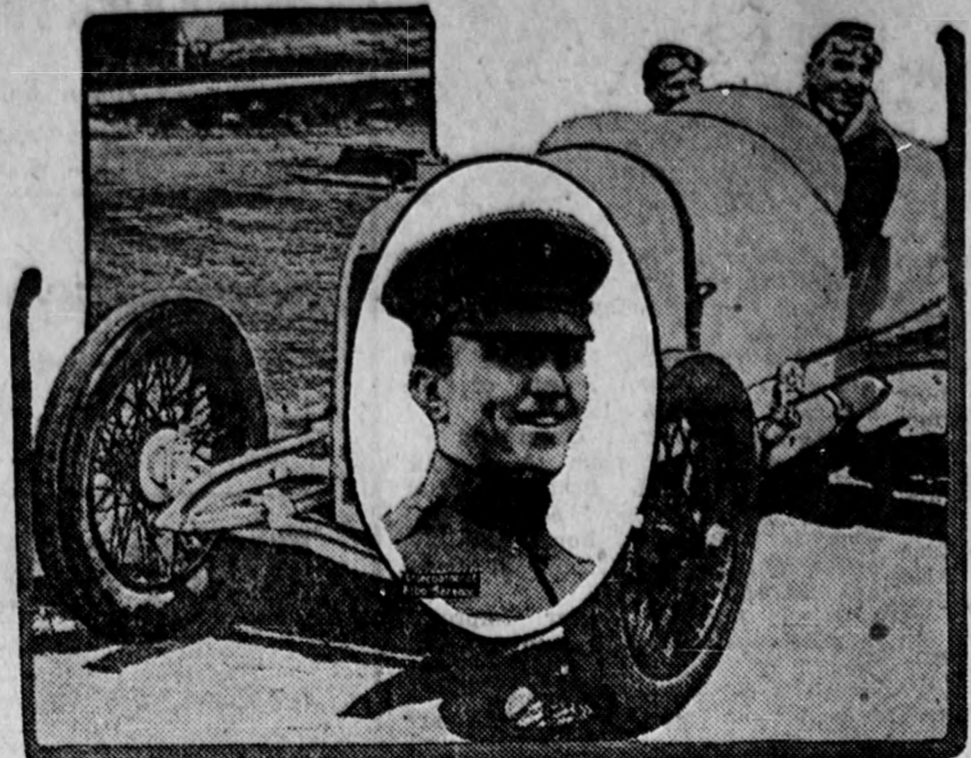
H. FRANKLIN PERRY  
 104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.  
 Tel. 513-M  
 Best Companies Lowest Rates  
 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

**\$ Foundations \$**  
**for Fortunes \$**

Are you here in the advertising columns of this paper?  
 If you're not, you're not.  
**ADVERTISE IN IT.**  
 An ad. will sell it for you.

Copyright, 1918, by W. E. D.

### CAPTAIN RICKENBACKER, REFEREE OF LIBERTY SWEEPSTAKES, IS AUTO "ACE"



"Eddie Rick," Known to Fame as "America's Ace of Aces."

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, known to fame as "America's ace of aces," but to auto racing fans as "Eddie Rick," selected to referee the Indianapolis 500-mile Liberty sweepstakes, May 31, inaugurating the post-war revival of automobile racing in America, is the automobile industry's war hero, and also one of the best-known drivers of race cars that America ever produced. Since he forswore the speed game to don an army uniform and succeeded in knocking 26 Boche planes out of the sky, he announced that he would forsake his former love in the field of automotive sport and permanently abide with the new, in which he achieved his greatest honors.

Like Umpire's Job. Because he has always been noted for his square dealing, and because he has the regard and confidence of all racing drivers, Carl G. Fisher, president of the Indianapolis motor speedway, invited Captain Eddie to become chief official of the Liberty event. Being the referee of a big race is just about as popular a job as umpiring a hotly contested baseball game.

Captain Rickenbacker's war record is known to almost all race fans, for they closely followed his career in the newspapers during the 18 months that he was in France with General Pershing's warriors. Captain Rickenbacker was an "ace" in the racing game, and one of the favorites of racing fans, long before he gained his international fame as an aviator. In 1916 he led all the drivers of American cars, and finished third

in the A. A. A. driving championship. When the last 500-mile race was run on the Indianapolis speedway, in 1918, Captain Eddie set a grueling pace for 25 miles that would have run the field off its feet had he been able to maintain it. Disaster overtook him, however, after he had gained a mile on the field in ten laps, and a wrecked engine sent him to the pits.

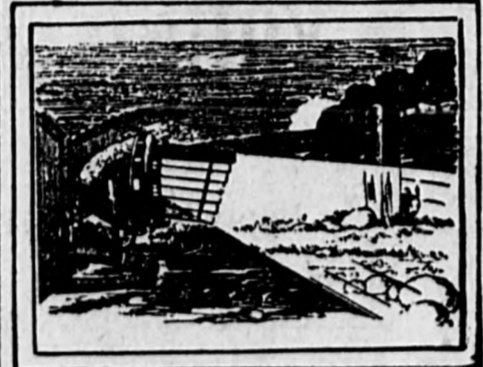
In the Harvest day meet of the same year, Captain Rickenbacker and the late Johnny Aitken raced neck and neck to win the 100-mile contest that featured the day's program. It looked as though Aitken would lose, when a wheel collapsed on Rickenbacker's mount and he spun like a top before sliding off the course, with Aitken thundering by. The accident happened with two laps to go, and was one of the most spectacular in the history of the brick track.

Had Many Close Calls. In spite of his many close calls in racing and his battles in the air, Captain Rickenbacker has never lost the smile for which he is famous. The referee of a big race must contend with the kicks and complaints of drivers, team managers, and all the men who operate the machinery of a big event. With his ability to remain good natured in the face of adversity, and also because of his intimate knowledge of the racing sport and its rules, it is believed that he will prove the most successful referee the Indianapolis track has ever had, with all the fans pulling for him to make good in his capacity of chief arbiter.

### SHIELD FOR AUTO HEADLIGHT

Pennsylvanian Invents Device in Which Light is Directed Downward to Illuminate Road.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an invention of D. G. Knecht of Allentown, Pa., says: "The invention relates to the headlights of automobiles or other similar vehicles. The object is to provide a



A Perspective View of the Device. device in which the light is directed downward so as to illuminate the road, without, however, being diminished in intensity. A further object is to provide for preventing the glare which is dangerous to persons approaching the machine.

### CLEAN PARTS WITH KEROSENE

Best Way is to Use Wire Basket and Dip Different Parts in Oil, Letting Dirt Sink.

It is often necessary to clean small parts of the car, and washing in kerosene is the accepted method. The usual practice is to throw such parts in a pail of kerosene and let them lie in the muck which collects at the bottom. A better way is to get a wire basket, which will fit part way down in the vessel used to hold the kerosene, place the parts in this basket, dip them in the oil and allow the dirt to be loosened and sink to the bottom, while the parts come out perfectly clean and ready for use.

### NAIL MAKES TEMPORARY PIN

Not Strong Enough for Permanent Repair, but Will Suffice in Cases of Emergency.

Breakage of a taper pin on a magnetic driveshaft or similar important part frequently causes delay and annoyance to motorists, especially if it occurs on the road, when another taper pin of the right size usually is unavailable. If this is the case a temporary pin may be quickly filed from a nail or similar piece of stock, which, while not strong enough for permanent repair, will suffice for the time it takes to secure a new pin.

### DRIVE RIGHT!

- Don't hog the road.
- Obey all traffic signals.
- Don't stop on car tracks to wait for signal. Keep near the curb.
- Don't go ahead of the officer's signal and then say you did not see him.
- Don't turn in middle of block in narrow side streets.
- Don't stop in the line of traffic to buy a newspaper.
- Don't fail to report accidents to the police department.
- Try not to delay traffic by killing your engine.
- Don't overinflate your tires.

### STOP POUNDING OF ENGINES

Trouble May Be Due to Several Causes, Among Others Imperfect Electrical Connection.

If a pound in the engine is regular and continuous, it is likely to be from lost motion in the bearings. If it is irregular and occasional, it is more likely to be due to preignition caused by incandescent carbon or from imperfect electrical connections. If the pounding is accompanied by occasional missing, especially if the missing is more frequent when the car is running than when the engine is idling, it is more apt to be due to imperfect electrical connections.

### SELF-LUBRICATING BUSHING

Comparatively Easy by Drilling Holes and Packing With Graphite Every Six Months.

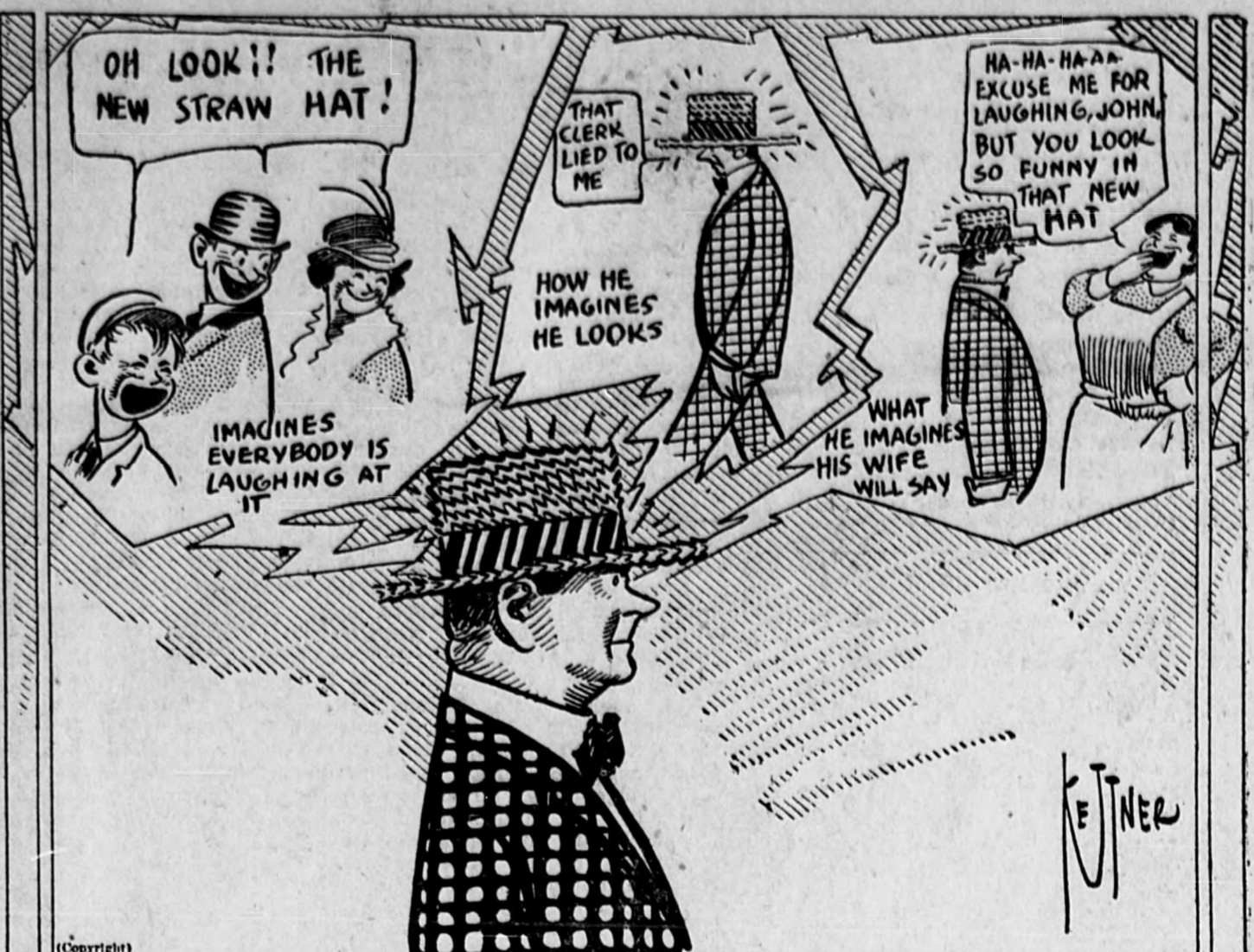
It is comparatively easy to make a self-lubricating bushing for the spring bolt by drilling, say eight holes, each 3-16 of an inch in diameter through a new bronze bushing. These holes are packed with graphite, when the bushing is in place. By removing the spring bolt every six months and re-packing the bushing with graphite, a nearly self-sufficing bushing, as far as lubrication goes, will result.

### IN FITTING NEW CARBURETOR

Important to See There is No Looseness to Cause Vibration—Broken Flange Results.

In fitting a new carburetor be sure that there is no looseness to cause vibration, because if there is a broken flange will be the inevitable result. If vibration is present a small iron bracket should be installed from a nut on the engine frame to the instrument to steady it, also taking the strain off the intake pipe.

### That New Straw Hat



### A Budding Humorist.

"Mamma, when I went to see Tom Shanley this morning, the girl that came to the door said he wasn't in, and I knew he was. What did she want to tell me that for?"  
 "There may have been reasons why Tommy could not be seen, dear. She told you out of politeness."  
 "Yes, she acted as if she was out of politeness."

### Prosaic Matter.

"What did that poet have to offer?"  
 "Something in the newer vein, he said, inspired by hearing the rattling of milk cans early one winter morning."  
 "You didn't accept that sort of rot, I hope?"  
 "No, I told him as kindly as I could that the milkmaid has her place in poetry, but a milk can is a milk can and nothing more."

### A SURE CURE.

Miss C.: Captain, what do you recommend for light-headedness?  
 Captain: Keep it dark.

### No Argument.

"Do you ever argue with your wife?"  
 "Never," replied Mr. Meekton.  
 "When Henrietta is saying something interrupting her merely gives her a new topic on which to base a long and impressive discourse."

### Winged Wonders.

The aeroplane's expense we view  
 With hearts devoid of glee,  
 If it could lay an egg or two,  
 Oh, what a bird 'twould be!

### Her Fear.

"What seems to be the matter with your husband?"  
 "The doctor doesn't know. He's coming again tomorrow."  
 "Dear me, I hope he isn't down with that terrible bolsheviki disease the papers say is spreading all over the country."

### What Betty Likes Best.

The dear things were sitting on the stone steps of the Polytechnic. Said one of them: "I see Betty has decorated her room with pistols, swords and rifles."  
 "Yes, Betty's a great girl for having arms around her," replied her chum.—London Tit-Bits.

### Seemed Suspicious.

"I fear your father does not favor our marriage."  
 "Why do you say that?"  
 "I have saved some money for the happy event."  
 "Well?"  
 "And he wants me to put it into a scheme."

### Quick Recovery.

"You shatter the fabric of my dream."  
 "Oh, do be practical. Scientists tell us that the longest dream lasts but a few seconds."  
 "Thanks for your carefully considered words. I'm awake now."

### The Difficulty.

"They say they used to wear leopard skins as part of the uniform in the British army."  
 "I should think such uniforms would be too easily spotted."

### No Harmony.

"I cannot understand why my Armenian costume at the ball seemed to have no effect."  
 "I know. The Turkish rug on the floor killed it."

### On the Way.

Mrs. Heckle—"Is your husband over-seas?"  
 Mrs. Shekel (glancing at a wabby man across the room)—"No, I should say about half seas over."—Cartoons

### Thrown Down.

New Drummer—Hello, Cutey! Is the buyer in?  
 Ribbon Counter Mary—No, freshy, but the cellar is downstairs.

### Fruit Failure.

"In the bright lexicon of youth  
 There's no such word as 'fail'—  
 Mistake! The tiniest buds in sooth  
 Have perished in the gale."

### Not That Kind.

Client—I want to sue for a divorce and an allowance of \$1,500 a year.  
 Lawyer—What is your husband's income?  
 Client—It's about that. I wouldn't ask for more than a man makes. I'm not that kind.

### Daily Thought.

Thanks to the gods! My boy has...

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
 the national joy smoke

SAY, you'll have a streak of smokeluck that'll put pep-in-your-smokemotor, all right, if you'll ring-in with a jimmy pipe or cigarette papers and nail some Prince Albert for packing!

Just between ourselves, you never will wise-up to high-spot-smoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-man-tobacco, Prince Albert!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport! Quality makes Prince Albert so appealing all along the smoke line. Men who never before could smoke a pipe and men who've smoked pipes for years all testify to the delight it hands out! P. A. can't bite or parch! Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

Right now while the going's good you get out your old jimmy pipe or the papers and land on some P. A. for what ails your particular smokesappetite!

You buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Tossy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pouches and half pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical round crystal glass humidor with sponge moisture trap that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY FRANK F. PRESCOTT Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth Telephone Weymouth 145 Subscription per Annum, \$2.50 Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass., (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JUNE 6, 1919

Daily High Tides

Table with 3 columns: Day, A.M., P.M. Rows for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 13.

Weymouth Temperature

Table with 3 columns: Day, 6 A.M., 12 M., 6 P.M. Rows for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 6.



The Mt. Pleasant A. A. base ball team defeated the All Stars of North Weymouth by a score of 10 to 2, at Webb Park, Saturday afternoon.

Thomas McGonagal spent the week end with friends at Providence, R. I.

Charles Guertin has bought of John O. Bicknell the house at 20 Common street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Ashmont have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles P. Hunt.

George Trumble who recently returned from army duty, has taken his old position as driver for Harrison Randall.

William Waite has moved into the house at 96 Front street, recently vacated by James P. Gilday.

Frederick Dexheimer, who returned a few days ago from a years service with the 101st Engineers Corps, has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer.

Miss Elizabeth Kiley of Randolph has been visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. George Babin of Broad street has been entertaining her brother from Ashland, Maine, who has just received his discharge from the service.

Past Commander Charles E. Bicknell of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., has been having an enforced vacation this week on account of illness.

Charles Rogers and Albert Davis who were badly injured in an automobile accident at Concord, Mass., ten days ago, are still at the hospital in that place. It was thought that Mr. Rogers leg would have to be amputated, but the physicians think now that the leg will be saved.

Davis, who had his leg broken in three places and his skull fractured, is getting along nicely. It will be weeks however before they will be able to leave the hospital.

Peter Budroe who was in the accident but jumped out and escaped with a few bruises is home.

James P. White, who is under treatment at the Deaconess Hospital Brookline, is getting along nicely and expects to be able to return home in a few days.

Frank H. Pray is in Maine on a visit.

Phillip H. Haviland has taken his old position as salesman with the G. H. Bicknell Co., Inc.

Mrs. Adam Clawson of 190 Washington street is at Randolph, Vermont, on a visit.

A number of interesting letters have been received from William DeNeil of this town who is vice consul at Yokohama, Japan.

He attended a garden party a short time ago given by the Emperor of Japan.

The pupils of the ninth grade of the Hunt school gave Charles Y. Berry, the principal, a surprise party at his home on Front street on Wednesday evening.

Forty young people were present, outdoor and indoor games were played. Refreshments were served. The children presented Mr. Berry with a gold piece.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



If any man in service from East Weymouth has not received his invitation to the "Welcome Home" Cabaret Supper and Dance on June 9 at 6:30 at Masonic hall, please notify the chairman, Mrs. George W. Perry at once. If anyone has failed to return his reply postal please telephone 798-W at once as to his ability to be present or not on that evening.

Private Everett S. Kenerson of 140 Middle street has returned from France, where he has been since November 1918. He landed at Newport News, Va., and was later transferred to Camp Devens, where he was discharged, Thursday, May 29. We extend a hearty welcome to him.

News comes from Quincy that Martin Fitzgerald of 68 Charles street, East Weymouth, while riding a motorcycle near the Fore River Bridge was struck Friday morning by an automobile owned by a man giving his name as Hector Guillian of 58 River street, North Weymouth. Fitzgerald was cut and bruised about the head and face and was taken to the Quincy Hospital in Guillian's machine. He is not seriously injured.

Corp. George C. Ewell is convalescing from an operation for a mustoid abscess at Base Hospital 57, ward 203, Paris. He is attached to 303d Infantry Band.

Twin sons, Alfred and Albert, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mulready of 40 Shawmut street, May 17, did not live.

The Misses Katherine and Barbara Schofield of Sacred Heart Academy, Watertown, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Delory of Commercial street for the holiday and week end.

Mrs. Abbie L. Read of Melrose Highlands formerly of East Weymouth has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bacon of Broad street.

Members of the Senate Debating Club were the guests of President R. Fazio and Treasurer S. Schofield on a motor trip to Nantasket beach. A shore dinner was much enjoyed.

Jeremiah Coakley of Commercial street who has had a severe attack of his old trouble, asthma, for the past three weeks, is slowly improving.

Archie Heffernan who served overseas with the 101st Engineers throughout the war has resumed his position in Boston.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

Doctor and Mrs. J. Alfred Moore and sister Mrs. Frieze of New York have been the recent guests of their mother, Mrs. James Moore of Main street.

Clarence Fearing of Main street is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Mrs. Hannah Cushing of Gloucester, formerly a resident of Weymouth, has been the recent guest of Mrs. Laura MacQuinn of Front street.

Miss Dorothy Trussell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trussell of Front street is recovering from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Poole have moved into the Stowell tenement, on Main street.

Mrs. James Tirrell is slowly improving from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hendrick of Walpole have been visiting local friends.

Lieutenant John J. Hansen, son of Mrs. Margaret Hansen, has returned to his home on West street after an absence of two years service as an ordnance expert.

Lieut. Henry F. Lowell sailed from Hoboken, N. J., Tuesday morning on the transport Imperator for France, where he will report for duty.

Miss Helen Griffin of Highland place has returned to her duties with a South Boston firm.

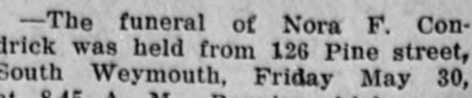
Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin of Middle street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home. About 50 guests from Haverhill, Lynn, Cambridge, Roxbury, Milford, Braintree, Brockton and the Weymouths gathered to extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Guertin were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, one of which was a chest of silver. At 6 o'clock a buffet lunch was served. Miss Lillian Guertin assisted her parents in receiving. The house was decorated with flowers and potted plants, and music was furnished by a violin and gramophone.

Miss Helen Griffin was one of a party of girls who spent the week end at Scituate.

Wanted—Boy to learn printers trade at Gazette office, or young man with one or two years' experience in newspaper office. Apply today.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH



The funeral of Nora F. Condrick was held from 126 Pine street, South Weymouth, Friday May 30, at 8.45 A. M. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Francis Xavier's church at 9.30 o'clock, by Rev. Fr. Crimmins. The regular choir under the direction of Miss Carney rendered the music. The bearers were four sons, Dr. James Condrick, Leo, Robert and Edward Condrick. Mrs. Condrick leaves a brother and two sisters, Frank, Miss Agnes Dowd and Mrs. Mary E. Rice. Also six sons and one daughter, Dr. Joseph J. of Brockton, Dr. James of Fore River hospital, Leo, Robert, Edward and Harold, and Miss Mary A. Condrick of Weymouth. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

Kenneth Martin motored from Providence to spend the holiday and week-end at his home on Park avenue.

John Owen has moved to Whitman.

Charles Locke has returned from a trip to Connecticut.

Mrs. William Taylor and daughter are visiting friends in town.

The Old South Union Ladies Auxiliary held their closing meeting for the season at the church vestry Tuesday afternoon. After the regular business, Miss Mary Harbut was introduced who gave a very interesting talk in regard to her prospective work in China. Mrs. J. F. Robinson, hostess for the occasion served a very dainty lunch.

Miss Mary A. Welch of White street was tendered a luncheon party Wednesday noon, by the packing room girls of the J. E. French Co. of Rockland, Thursday noon. She was presented a chest of silver by the employees of the factory.

David Crawford and family motored to New Hampshire over the week end.

Burton Poole has moved from his home on Pine street to Main street.

Raymond C. Burhoe has been enjoying a weeks vacation from his duties at the Fourth Atlantic Bank.

Harold Morey has returned from the Massachusetts General Hospital where he underwent a slight operation.

Warren Bates spent the week end at his home on Union street.

A number of young ladies from this place hired a cottage at Minot where they spent the holiday and week end.

Mrs. Eugene P. Burr of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinson.

Miss Alma Vining of the Framingham Normal School spent the holiday and week end with her parents.

A number of young people from this place attended a missionary rally at East Weymouth on Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Dondero has returned, having spent the week end with friends in New York.

Mrs. Christopher Nelligan is on the sick list.

John McGovern of East Boston, a former resident of this place, arrived at Boston Monday, having served several months "overseas."

Nelson Gay and family have moved to North Weymouth for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smett have returned after a visit with friends in Milford.

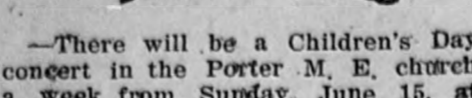
The Norfolk Club lost their opening game at Stoughton, Memorial Day. It was a thirteen inning contest, score 2 to 1. Dyer and Putney pitched well for Norfolk, and Lovely for their opponents. The fielding of Sprague and Davis were the features of the game. On Saturday Norfolk will meet the fast Commonwealth Shoe team at Whitman.

Willey Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge jointly held their annual memorial service in the Second Universalist church on Sunday. "The Lessons of Fraternity" was the subject of the address delivered by Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. A surprised chorus choir, Miss Deane, director; Mrs. Mildred Fish, organist; and Miss Doris Sprague and Frank W. Holbrook, soloists, provided the musical part of the service. Necrologies were read for Thomas J. Cain, Harold D. English, Edmund S. Hollis, Clinton Nash, John Shores, Nathaniel E. Williams, Edgar S. Wright, Mrs. Sarah F. Bailey, Mrs. Deborah, Mrs. Marion S. Thayer and Mrs. Helena M. Thomas.

Wanted—Boy to learn printers trade at Gazette office, or young man with one or two years' experience in newspaper office. Apply today.

South Bend John Neilson JEWELER AND Optometrist Jackson Square East Weymouth.

LOVELL'S CORNER



There will be a Children's Day concert in the Porter M. E. church a week from Sunday, June 15, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Catherine Leach of Lynn was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach.

Sergeant Oswald Charlwood recently discharged from the Canadian Black Watch Battalion after seeing three years of service overseas, is making his home with his sister Mrs. Charles Turner of Pleasant street.

The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French.

Miss Viola Johnson spent the week end with a friend in Malden.

Harold Morse has received his honorabel discharge from the Navy.

Julian Rea has returned to Amherst after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea.

The Ladies Aid will hold their monthly business meeting next Wednesday evening.

Robert Martin has returned to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, after a ten day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Joseph Richards has purchased a Studebaker touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemar have moved into their home on Pleasant street.

Edward Hughes has been spending several days in Milford, New Hampshire.

Archibald French is the owner of an Overland car.

There will be a field day, supper and entertainment Saturday, June 14, on the Lovell's Corner play ground, the proceeds to go towards the Fourth of July celebration.

Thayer Academy

Examinations for admission to the Junior and Preparatory Classes will be held SATURDAY, JUNE 14th 1919, at 8.45 A. M.

WM. GALLAGHER Head Master.

The Stetson Shoe Co.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Help Wanted

STITCHING ROOM—Vampers

PACKING ROOM—Boy over 16

For OFFICE—Stenographer Girls over 16 for clerical work

Stitchers Wanted

Also Hand Sewing Will pay beginners good pay. Steady work the year round.

Apply RHODES RIPLEY CO. Elm Street, Hingham. Ask for Mr. Morrell.

Quality--Price You may depend upon us to fill your orders at all times at the lowest price consistent with the maintenance of our qualities. Sweet Chocolate Baker's Caracac cake 10c Shoe Polishes, 2 in 1, Black, Tan, White, Ox Blood 13c Franco-American Potted Beef can 15c Ginger Ale Beech--Nut Brand 17c Rich's Pastilles Fruit flavored pkg. 50c Deviled Meat products Helmet 10c Tuna Fish White meat can 25c Lime-Juice Banner Brand 18c HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY Washington Square, Weymouth Telephones, Wey. 152 and 551-W Opp. Post-Office

"SAFETY FIRST" Pyrox disposes of the bug question on all kinds of vegetables and fruits. If you believe in growing good products, free from disease and insect damage Spray with Pyrox (Pyrox Crop Book Free) We have a complete stock of Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, and other insecticides Frank S. Hobart & Co. Hardware, Plumbing and Heating WASHINGTON SQUARE : WEYMOUTH

SPECIAL NOTICE To the Public of Weymouth: All newspaper bills must be paid at the store in the Bates Opera House block before the 10th of each month, or papers will be stopped. G. HARRIS, Manager.

YOUNG MAN WANTED To Learn Printers' Trade Apply personally today to Frank F. Prescott, managing editor.

THE LIBERTY CALENDAR EXACTLY FOUR WEEKS IN EVERY MONTH 13 MONTHS IN A YEAR Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 THIS IS THE WHOLE CALENDAR. EVERY MONTH JUST LIKE THIS FOR A MILLION YEARS.

New Year Day is not included in any week or month. "Correction Day" once each four years not included in any week or month. The remaining 364 days divided into 13 months of exactly 4 weeks each, every month commencing with Monday. A Bill already in Congress. The months are January, February, Liberty, March, Etc.

Yes, It Is Something New! And the Gazette-Transcript will explain it in detail next week, and succeeding issues. It Seems to Have Considerable Merit



# BUNGALOW MAKES DESIRABLE HOME

### Five-Room Design Has Many Appealing Attractions.

### IDEAL FOR SMALL FAMILY

Exterior of Design Here Shown is Pleasing to the Eye—Rooms Are Arranged for Convenience and Comfort.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

There is a longing for a home deeply rooted in the mind of every man, woman and child. Oftentimes the individual does not realize that he has this longing. But it is there and is brought to the surface in many ways. It may be the desire for a garden; for a breathing space all his own, or it may be the realization that the children need a place to play.

Just what appeals to the thrifty citizen is the fact that it is economical to own a home. Money does not come

is at the rear corner. How well the fixtures are arranged in the kitchen, so as to make the work easy, is shown on the floor plan.

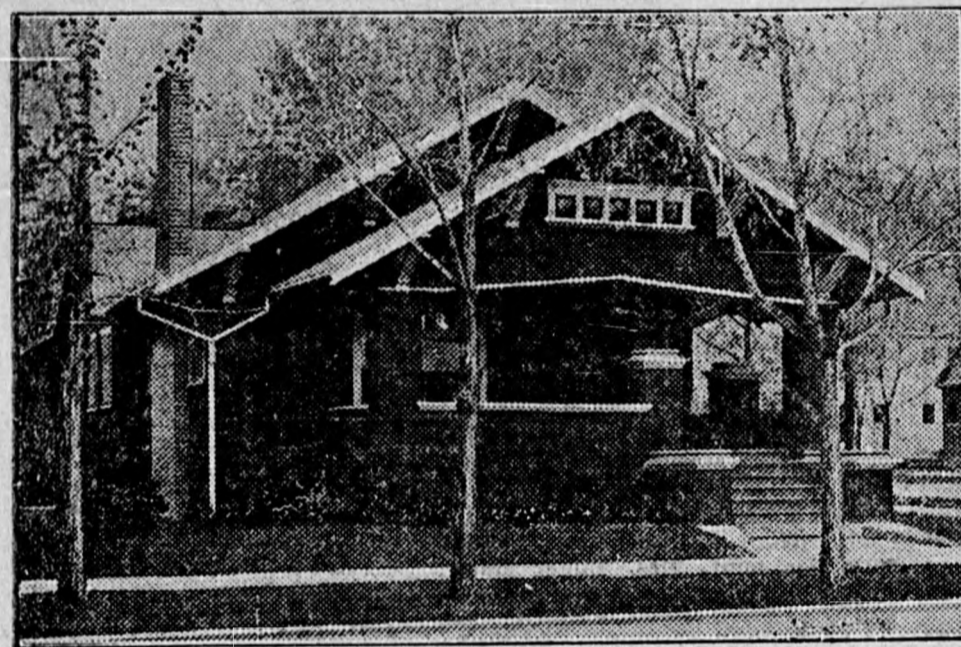
Off one corner of the dining room is a hall, at the end of which is the bathroom. Both bedrooms, 13 by 11 feet, also open off this hall. Plenty of closet room is provided, there being one in the vestibule, one in each bedroom and one in the hall.

Under the whole of the house is the basement, which is reached by stairs opening off the kitchen. The flue for the heating plant is at the front, so that that portion of the basement may be partitioned off, to keep the heat and the dirt from the fuel away from the vegetables and other storage rooms.

From this brief description and from the exterior view and the floor plan, it may be seen that this is an exceptional bungalow design. However, it always is well to consult an architect before building. In comparison to the advice he can give the prospective builder, his fee is small. It is easy to make costly mistakes in building, and with a reputable architect these will be avoided. The cost of this bungalow can be ascertained from him, or the local contractor or material dealer, there being no fixed price on labor and materials that will apply to all parts of the country.

Buying a home is not a hard matter. In almost every community bankers, real estate men and local chambers of commerce have devised, or are now devising, plans that will enable any reputable man of family to build his home this year. After the house is erected, the cost can be paid as rent, covering a period of years. In this way every man can own his home.

When the satisfaction that comes



readily. Consequently its full buying power should be realized. Many believe that renting a home is cheaper than buying one. If this were so there would be no investors in rentable property. Every renter can rest assured that when he pays rent he is not only paying for the house he lives in, but a profit besides. Just now, with fewer homes than there are families to live in them, the profit is what might be called "handsome." The property owner, like most other business men, has something that is in demand and he gets all the profit he can. It is economy to be your own landlord.

The need for homes and the desire of the government to promote building to keep the commercial and industrial life of the country prosperous has caused many, who have not heretofore considered it, to build their homes this year. The homes that will be built will be of many types of architecture. Some want and require large houses; others will build small houses.

The exterior view shows what a fine little home can be built from this design. The novel roof and porch treatment make its exterior pleasing to the eye and one that will give the owner a strong sense of satisfaction. The five rooms are arranged for convenience and comfort and are planned to give the owner a modern, livable home.

The dimensions are 30 by 40 feet, just right for a lot of 50 feet or more. The materials used are wood, with shingle siding for both house and porch, although faced brick would be exceptionally suitable for the porch, or for the whole structure.

From the floor plan that accompanies the perspective, it will be seen that the porch extends two-thirds of the way

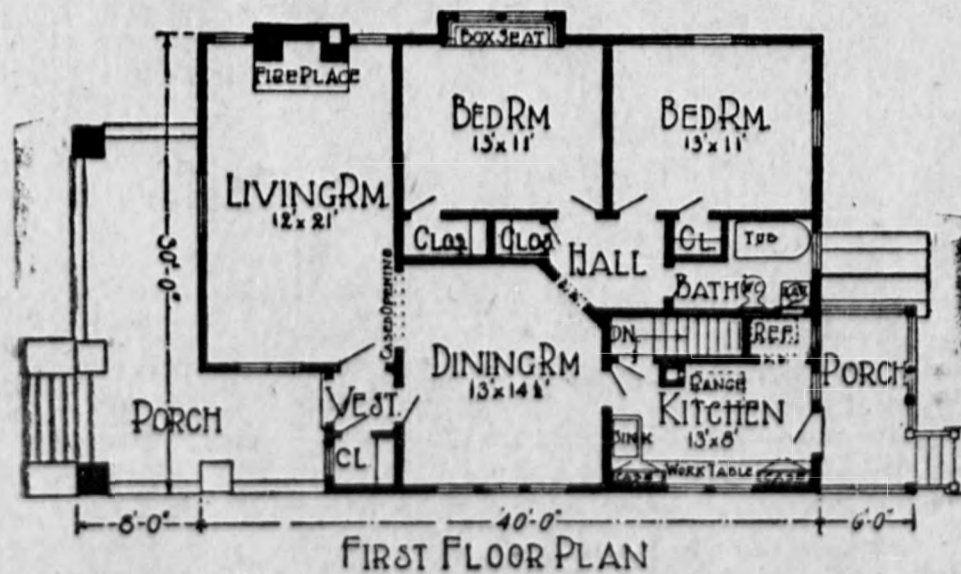
with the possession of a home is considered, the responsibility that many people are loath to assume is well paid for. The home owner is the respected man in his community. He is a fixture that every other good citizen looks up to. His credit is good, and can be capitalized when needed. If the time comes when he is compelled for any reason to raise money, he has the finest security in the world, a piece of improved real estate.

It certainly pays to build a home; ask anyone who has one. And now is the time to build. While prices are higher than they were before the United States got into the war, they will not be lower for many years to come; in fact, prices of building materials have not advanced in proportion to the cost of other necessities, which leads some experts to the belief that they will be higher.

There will be thousands of new homes erected this year. And by just as many thousands as there are new homes, there will be increased the number of satisfied American citizens.

**Made-to-Order Gravel for Ships.**  
The majority of contractors have to take gravel as they find it, and geologists tell us it was a long time in the making. It seems that it may no longer be necessary to wait for nature to form gravel from clay, but that it may be made when and where wanted and the method is described in a recent number of Little Journal.

It seems that there was no gravel to be found near the location of a southern shipyard where concrete ships were to be built. Fortunately clays were found to possess the necessary characteristics to enable them to be burned to



across the front and around the side. The entrance is into a small vestibule at the end of the porch on the side. The living room, 21 by 12 feet, extends across the front of the house, and has a fireplace in the end wall. Back of it to the right are the dining room and kitchen, while on the other side are two bedrooms, with the bathroom opening off the center hall.

hard, though porous, lumps, and a second series of experiments showed that when the rate and temperature of burning was controlled it was possible to produce lumps of the desired size.

**Something of a "Moose."**  
"One of the London Scottish," says Fullerton L. Waldo in "America at the Front," published by E. P. Dutton & Co., "was amazed when a boy from Maine showed him a picture of the antlered monarch of the Maine woods and told him it was a moose." "A moose, moose? A moose? In the de'il's name, hoo big air yer rats?"

# SPRING SHOWS THE HOUSEWIFE WAY TO DISPEL MONOTONY OF WINTER'S MENUS



Gathering Wild Greens is Not Beneath the Dignity of Anyone Who Knows How Delicious Are These First Plants of Spring.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you want to give your daily meals more variety than has been possible during the winter, you will be interested in reading of the changes one woman, who lived in a town with a fairly good market, made in order that she might use more of the spring foods and less of the heavy foods.

For breakfast, instead of pancakes, sausages, bacon, fried potatoes, and hot breads, to which her family had been accustomed, she gave them fruits, rhubarb sauce, baked apples, stewed prunes, grapefruit, oranges, bananas, many kinds of cereal with cream, toast, and eggs prepared in various ways, not including frying.

**Green Foods Forward.**  
For dinners, such vegetables as dandelion greens, spinach, beet greens, kale, onions, cabbage or lettuce were always prominent. Bulky foods like cereals and fruits took the place of rich pastries and cakes. Meat was served in smaller quantities than before, and once in a while was omitted. For suppers, soups and salads became partially sweetened with figs and raisins, and sponge cake served with fruit gelatin dishes and puddings, were the favorite desserts.

The Office of Home Economics, U. S. department of agriculture, also believes in menus which introduce fresh vegetables and fruits, and has tried out the recipes given below, finding them satisfactory. These menus and the recipes for the less common dishes were given merely as suggestions for those who care to use their originality as this woman did in the preparation of spring menus. The housekeeper who lives on a farm or in a small town can follow the same plan to even better advantage, as she can usually gather many sorts of wild greens and often her own rhubarb, kale, cabbage, and spring onions.

**Some Springtime Menus.**  
**BREAKFAST.**  
Rhubarb Sauce.  
Oatmeal (cooked in fireless cooker) Cream Poached Eggs on Toast.  
Coffee.  
**DINNER.**  
Puree of Spinach  
Cheese Fondue  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Creamed Cauliflower  
Butter  
Bread  
Prune Pudding  
**SUPPER.**  
Greens and Peas  
Timbales with Sauce  
Baked Potatoes  
Buttered Beets  
Diced Fruit  
Cookies

**BREAKFAST.**  
Grapefruit  
Corn-meal Mush with Cream  
Coddled Eggs  
Butter  
Coffee  
**DINNER.**  
Clear Soup  
Salmon Loaf with Creamed Peas  
Mashed Potatoes  
Lettuce Salad with Mayonnaise Dressing  
Chocolate Bread Pudding  
**SUPPER.**  
Eggs Florentine  
Butter  
Apple Celery and Raisin Salad on Lettuce  
Lemon Sherbet  
Cake

**BREAKFAST.**  
Stewed Prunes  
Cream  
Muffins  
Bacon and Eggs  
Cocoa  
**DINNER.**  
Clear Soup  
Brown Potatoes  
Greens with Brown Tomato Sauce  
Rhubarb Short Cake  
**SUPPER.**  
Potato Salad  
Deviled Eggs  
Creamed String Beans  
Butter  
Baking Powder Biscuit  
Rhubarb Marmalade  
Bananas and Cream  
Cookies

**How to Make Some of the Dishes.**  
Puree of Spinach.  
½ peck spinach (washed, picked over and cooked until tender). Drain spinach and rub through sieve. Reheat. Add: 1 tablespoon butter. 1 tablespoon flour. ½ cup cream.  
Arrange on serving dish and garnish with hard cooked eggs.

**PRUNE PUDDING.**  
2 cups milk  
½ cup corn sirup.  
3 tablespoons corn-starch.  
12 prunes, cooked  
Heat 1½ cups of the milk in double boiler. Mix ¼ cup cold milk with corn starch and add together with the corn sirup, prunes and salt to the hot milk. Cook twenty minutes, cool, add vanilla, and serve with cream. This recipe will make four servings.

**GREENS AND PEA TIMBALES.**  
1 cup pea pulp.  
1 cup greens (cooked and cut fine).  
3 eggs.  
1½ teaspoons salt.  
3 tablespoons melted fat.  
½ teaspoon pepper.  
Few grains cayenne.  
10 drops onion juice.

Mix and turn into greased molds, set in pan of hot water and bake until firm in slow oven. Serve with white sauce, seasoned and mixed with finely chopped greens. This recipe will make eight timbales.

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Tomatoes may be stuffed with celery, green peppers, onions and mince-meat.  
Empty spoons dyed prettily with Easter dyes make entrancing playthings for small children.

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**Sewing Machine Hints.**  
When your sewing machine belt becomes loose, do not stop to take it off in order to tighten it. Just drop a little machine oil upon it and you will find the belt tight after a few turns of the wheel. One sometimes has trouble because the needle cuts heavy cotton or linen goods when stitching. If the seam to be stitched is rubbed with hard white soap you will have no more difficulty.

**A Tonic for Sewing Machines.**  
After some years' usage every sewing machine is likely to clog up with fine dust which the machine oil collects on the bearings. As soon as the machine begins to work heavily, take out the shuttle and then give each movable part a generous bath of gasoline. Work the foot lever briskly, so that the gasoline may penetrate every part. The old oil and caked dust will loosen and fall off in quantities that will amaze you. Then open the windows of the sewing room and let the fumes of the gasoline escape. Of course, during this cleaning process, the machinist will take good care that there is no lighted gas, lamp or fire in the room. It is a good plan then to let the machine stand without the usual lubricating oil until you are ready to use it again. A piece of chamols should always be kept on hand to wipe off the superfluous oil before beginning to stitch.

**Economy in Machine Needles.**  
Keep a piece of white soap in the machine drawer, and when stitching

anything with much dressing in the goods, rub the seams with the soap and you will find you can stitch with ease and with no danger of breaking the needle.

Always keep on hand in the machine drawer a small whetstone, and if your needle becomes dull sharpen it on the whetstone. You can make it as good as new.

**An Excellent Spool Rack.**  
To keep machine drawers in perfect order saw a thin board to fit the bottom of the drawer, mark it with rings, using a spool, and put a peg or nail in the center of each ring. Now each spool is in its own place on a nail and the thread does not become tangled. With a short hatpin one can guide and place the work. Keep the hatpin in the sewing machine drawer.

**Tea for Tinting.**  
Tea is better than coffee for tinting the various shades of cream lace, because there is less chance of streaking. Use a strong solution of black tea, and add this to the rinsing water, dipping it once or twice. This gives a better color than using tea strong enough to give it the right color the first time it is dipped. After lace has been washed and tinted it should be brought back to its original shape by pinning on a clean ironing board, or several folds of a towel. Keep in mind the shape of the lace as you pin, and pin it so that all the scallops are the same size. These pins should be put in very close and the work requires a great deal of patience.

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## VACATION FROCKS



Life holds enticing prospects for the younger generation just now. The long vacation is almost here, with days to be filled with play and quite likely a journey and a visit to add to its allurements. And there is always the certainty of new clothes when one is to go visiting. A frock to travel in, others for play, and one or two for grand occasions when everyone dresses up, all help in making life one continuous round of pleasure in vacation time.

Since the designing of children's clothes has been given into the hands of specialists who devote all their time and thought to it, all the needs of little folks are well taken care of, and mothers need only concern themselves with making selections from the styles submitted to them. At the left of the two frocks shown above there is a model which is suited to cotton materials, for everyday wear, and will look well developed in dark-colored taffeta, for traveling and street wear. It is made with knickerbockers and is altogether practical.

As shown in the picture the dress is plain chambray. A single box plait at each side of the front and a front piece gathered to a band at the neck give it good lines. The three-quarter length sleeves and the pockets find a band finish, like that of the neck, all that one could wish, but two large pearl buttons are allowed for adornment at the ends of the band at the neck. The wide collar of white batiste or organdie is a separate affair, and its hem is finished with a narrow leather-stitching of colored silk. Plain chambray and plaid ginghams

make a little dress that will prove useful almost any hour of the day, and this combination of materials we have always with us. In the dress at the left of the group it is shown in a frock having a waist of chambray and skirt of gingham, with the addition of white organdie in a little vestee and collar. Bands and tabs with pearl buttons and button holes make this frock interesting. The skirt has inverted plaits at the front, back and on the sides and the pockets, like so many others, are cut on the bias of the goods and finished with pointed bands.

*Julia Bottomley*

### Morning Frocks for Summer.

Simplicity should guide you in ordering your morning frocks of gingham. Remember smart severity marks these tub dresses. An interesting example of these gingham gowns which will be popular this summer, is made of blue and white checked gingham with trimmings of butcher's linen. A square yoke of butcher's linen is worked in blue eyelets, through which a blue silk lacer runs. The same treatment is used on cuffs with right angle "cutouts." A border of white linen hems the skirt. The belt of white suede is punched with blue eyelets and fastens with a blue enamel buckle.

### Novelties in Crepe.

Crinkly crepe is one of the interesting fabric novelties of Paris, and frocks are made of it both in dark and light colors.



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**Grand Army Aided  
By Troops of Boy Scouts**

The Civil War of the 60s was 54 to 58 years ago, and it is not surprising that the young men who preserved the union of this country in those days, many of whom are now over 80 years of age, were willing to relinquish some of the duties of Memorial Day this year. Fortunately Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R., found the Boy Scouts of Weymouth ready to take up the work of decorating the graves of the soldier dead in the town, and

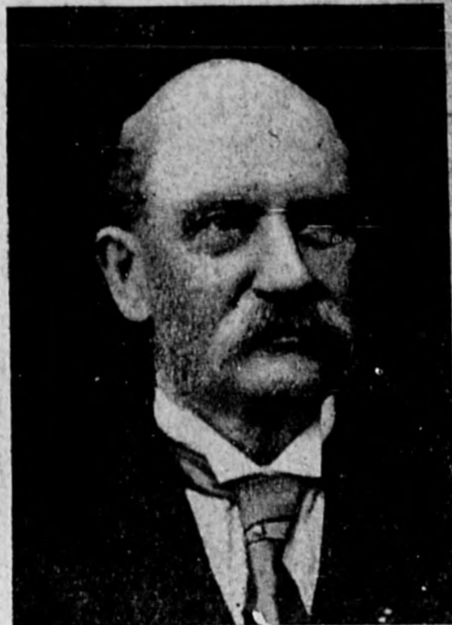
to a tempting spread, the menu including cold ham, cold tongue, hot mashed potatoes, baked beans, fruit salad, pie in great variety, ice cream and cake, coffee, tea, rolls, etc. There was a bountiful supply, and the Boy Scouts at the second table, and waiters at third table all had a sumptuous repast.

Then came a musical treat, Carter's Band giving a delightful concert on the grounds in front of G. A. R. hall.

**Afternoon Exercises**

Shortly after 2 P. M. a line of march was again taken for the White church in Jackson Square, where the closing exercises of the day were held. The program was as follows:

- Overture, Carters Band
- Prayer, Rev. F. B. Cressey
- Address, Commander Bicknell
- Selection, "Departed Days" Carters Band
- Gen. Logan's address
- P. C. Bradford Hawes
- Reading by President of W. R. C. "The Veterans" Mrs. Richards
- Cornet solo, Theodora Kieth
- Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
- Adj. Waldo Turner
- Selection, "Smiles" Carters Band
- Oration, Dr. Edward T. Ford
- Trooping of flags under direction of Officer of the day, P. C., James T. Pease, including singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Miss Grace Donovan.
- Benediction.
- Taps.



Commander Bicknell

In turn the veterans visited the North cemetery, the Village cemetery, the St. Francis Xaxier cemetery, the Lake View cemetery, the Elmwood cemetery, the Mt. Hope cemetery and the Fairmount cemetery, where the ceremonies were much the same. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and school children arrived first and took stations at the various soldiers graves, usually a Scout and a pupil at each grave, and they were careful that none were overlooked. Escorted by Carter's band, the Veterans and Sons of Veterans marched into the cemetery. The program included selection by band, roll by drummers, taps by the bugler, Miss Theodora Kieth and recall. When taps were sounded a potted plant and basket of flowers were deposited at the graves of soldiers.

Stops en route were made at Washington Square and Columbian Square where Carter's band favored those who assembled with a few choice selections.

**Dinner at Noon**

It was nearly 1 o'clock when the command reached headquarters in G. A. R. hall but Mrs. Catherine Day assisted by committees from the Womans Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, and the Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans soon invited all

Comander Bicknell thanked all for their attendance, but especially all who had furnished autos, also the Boy Scouts, the Police, the W. R. C., the D. of V., the S. of V., and Auxiliary, the school children, the town of Weymouth, the press and others. He was pleased to have present during the day veterans of the World War, and publicly invited all these veterans to attend at any time the meetings of Reynolds Post. All are our comrades.

All numbers on the program were pleasing especially the musical numbers and trooping of the flags.

The address of Rev. Dr. Ford was a timely one, dealing largely with the outcome of the recent crisis and a brief abstract follows:

**Dr. Ford's Address**

"If the comrades of the Grand Army had been weaker and unwarrior men the Memorial Days of the past half century would have become danger days for their vanity. The fact that they are even yet unspoiled men in conclusive evidence of their genuine Americanism."

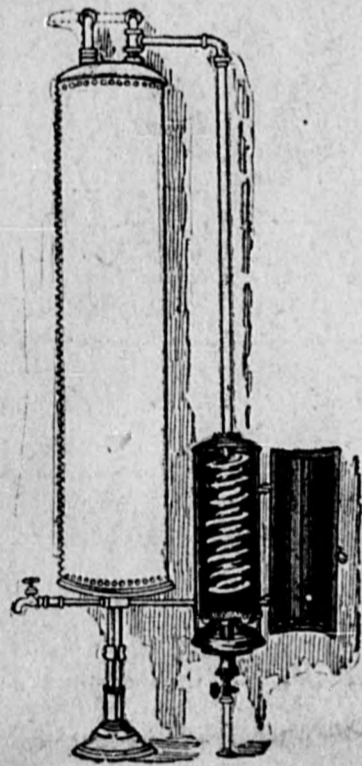
Never since the advent of the world's divine Redeemer has there been a life-span like theirs. When such rapid strides have been made in world-thinking, and when such telling achievements have been wrought for civilization far advance. One of the commanding interests of this Memorial Day is the recently discovered fact that the Civil War achieved far more than a triumph for the cause of National Unity with its incidental righting of the wrongs of slavery.

We know that the preservation of the American Union was destined to become within the life time of Veterans of the Civil War, an essential and efficient agency for the safeguarding of world-freedom.

"And our Memorial Day is unique in this high regard we are to-day thinking not only in terms of the nation, but of the wide world. We celebrate today not merely our nations triumph, but the triumph of humanity for advancing humanity."

"Veterans of the Sixties! What an experience of broadening horizon crowns these later days of your eventful life history! You have lived to see your redeeming Country, now grown rich and resourful, with clean hands and true heart, seeking no selfish advantage, going forth, in the spirit of the Crusaders of old, to the heroic defence of the sacred liberties of mankind.

And with Democracy's arrogant (Continued on Page 16)



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- ELBRIDGE NASH
- CHARLES H. PRATT
- JAMES T. PEASE
- JAMES W. RAND
- GEORGE RUGGLES
- JOSIAH Q. SPEAR
- PATRICK SLATTERY
- AUGUSTUS E. SHAW
- GILBERT M. SHAW
- JEREMIAH SPENCER
- AUGUSTUS TIRRELL
- CHRISTOPHER P. TOWER
- STEPHEN THAYER
- RUFUS S. TURPEL
- WALDO TURNER

Assembling at Thomas Corner at North Weymouth at 8 A. M. the general orders for the day were ob-

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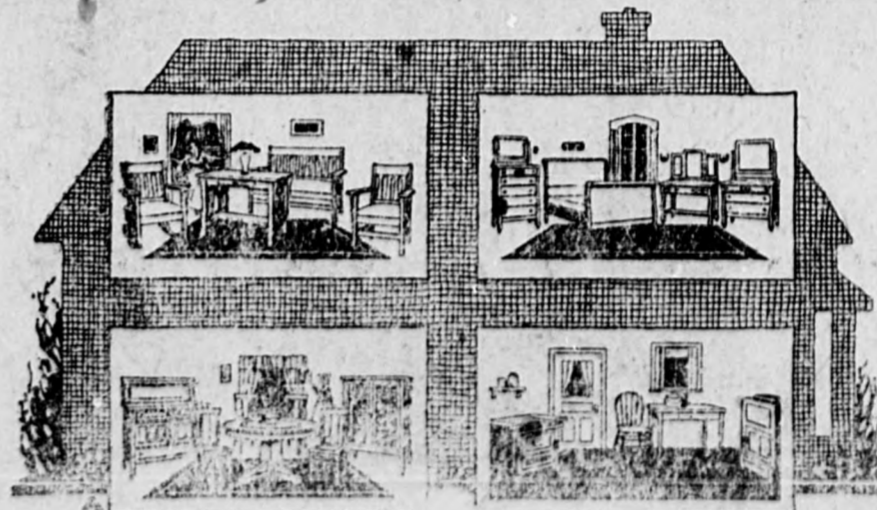
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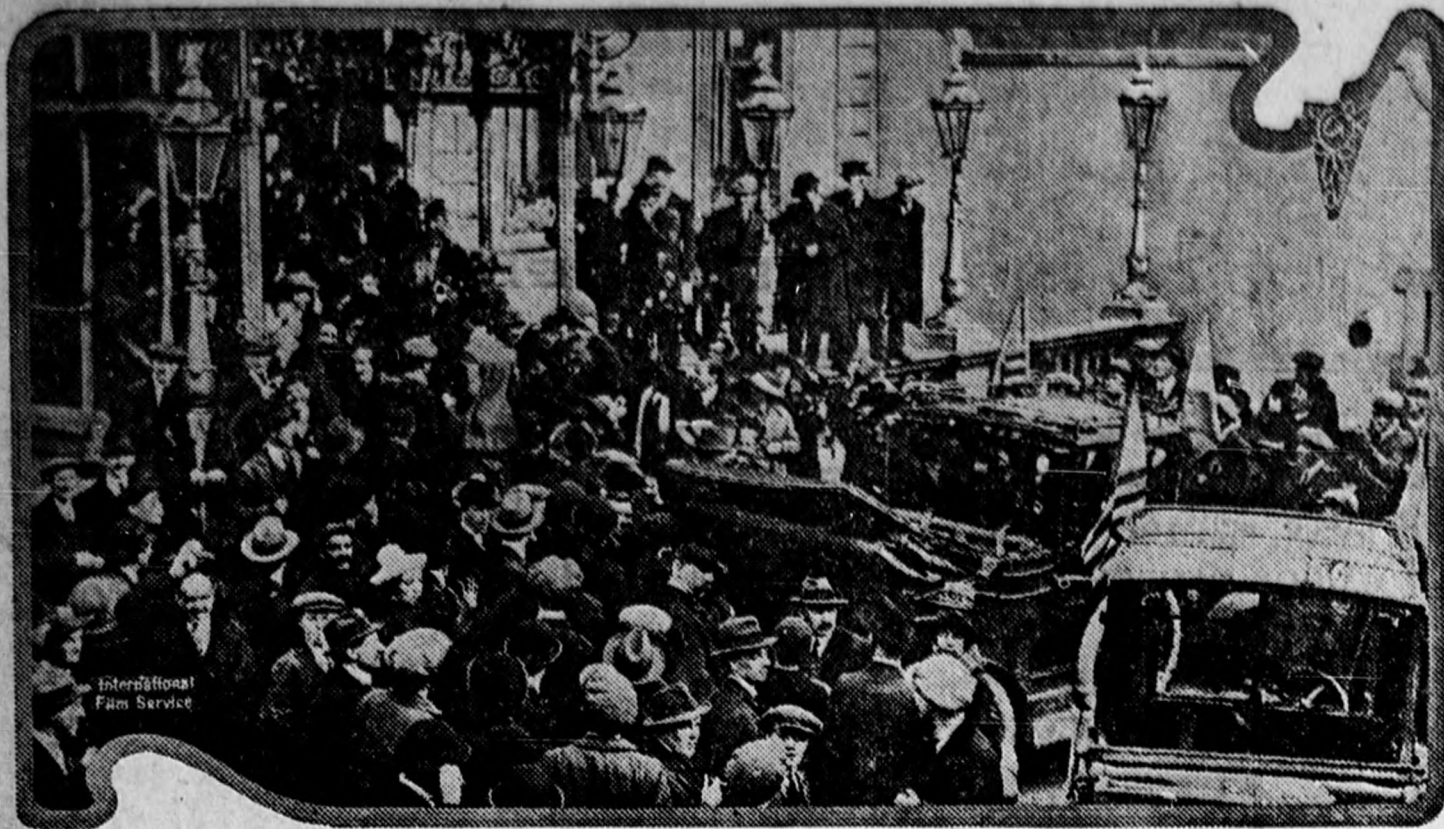
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### REMARKABLE AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF CHATEAU THIERRY



Remarkable view, taken from a United States army airplane, showing the city of Chateau Thierry, where American marines and infantry won a great victory.

### SINN FEINERS CHEER DUNNE, RYAN AND WALSH



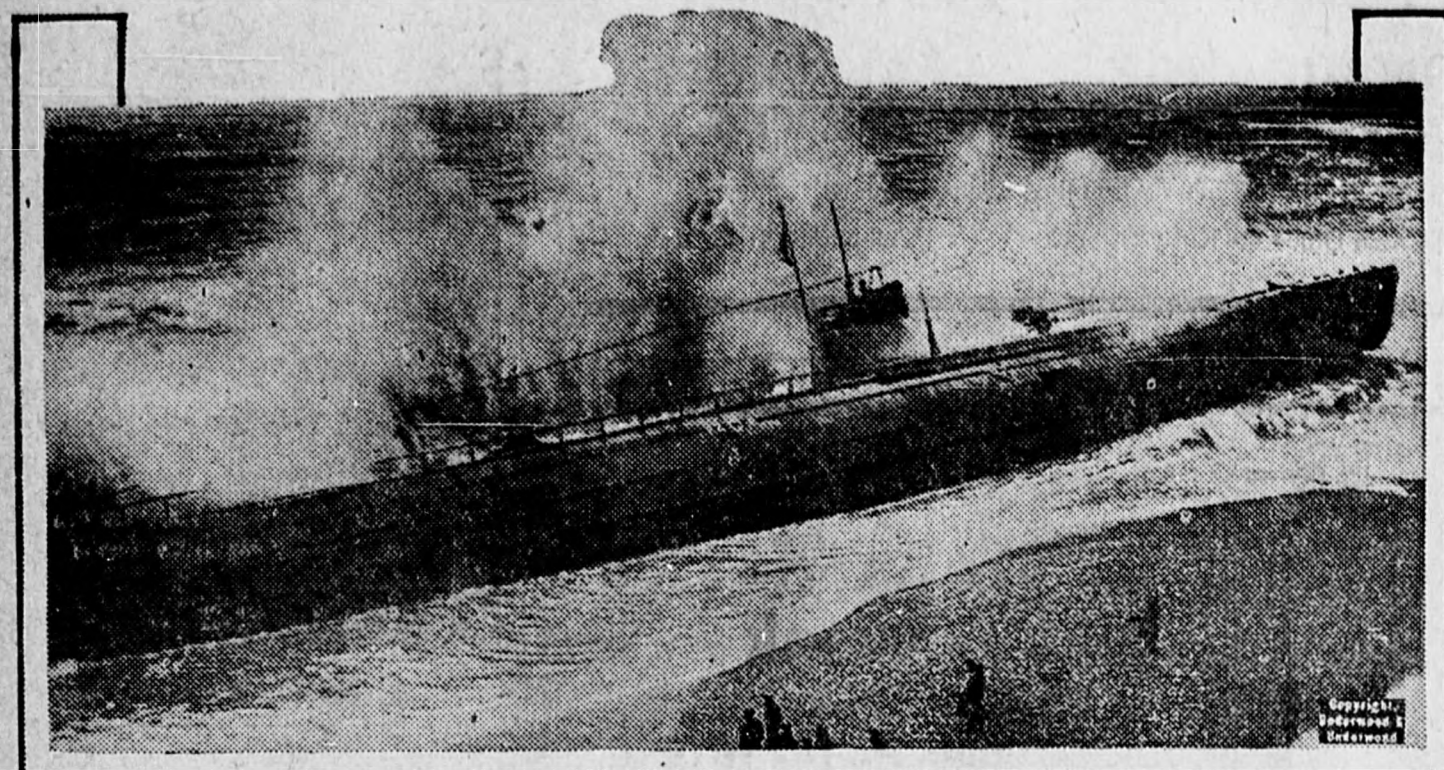
Sinn Feiners at the Mansion House, Dublin, cheering E. F. Dunne, Michael F. Ryan and Frank P. Walsh, who were sent across by the Irish-American societies to help the cause of free Ireland.

### ILLINOIS TROOPS IN NEW YORK ON WAY HOME



Here are some of the men of the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, formerly the Second regiment, I. N. G., of Chicago, photographed on their arrival at New York on the transport Mount Vernon. They were met by Governor Lowden and other distinguished Illinoisans.

### CAPTURED GERMAN U-BOAT AGROUND AT HASTINGS



The German submarine U-118, which broke away while being towed, is here seen lying broadside on the Hastings beach, England, within only a few hundred yards of the houses lining the waterfront. The craft is about 270 feet long.

### GERMAN ENVOYS AFTER GETTING TERMS



Count von Brockdorf-Rantzau and other German envoys leaving the Treaty Palace, Versailles, after the conditions of peace were read to them.

### MISS HELEN COLLEY



Miss Helen Colley, member of the "Over There" Theater league and "Y" entertainer, who returned on the Espagne with a German dispatch dog and a shawl with the insignia of every division before which she appeared.

### The Successful Man.

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the trust of pure women and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction.—Bessie A. Stanley.

### Wounded Make Toys.

An exhibit of articles made by wounded soldiers at Fort Riley, Kan., in the course of their occupational work is on display at educational service headquarters. It includes wood carving, weaving and useful articles in leather. Many of the men have turned their attention to toys, and in one ward at Section K the boys are turning out an entire miniature circus parade. The occupational work is regarded as of great value in effecting quick recovery.

### HONORING FRENCH DEAD IN NEAR EAST



Gen. Franchet d'Esperey of the French army laying the corner stone of a chapel in Salonki, which will be erected to the memory of the French soldiers who died for their country in the near East.

### YANKS USING THE FRENCH WATERWAYS



The men of the inland water transportation company, formerly the Fifty-seventh U. S. A. engineers, ship supplies to the troops in France by means of inland waterways and in that manner help to relieve the railroads. The photograph shows a group of barges waiting for loaded ones to be stowed away so that they can be loaded in turn. In the distance can be seen the spires of the cathedral of Rouen.

### GLASGOW'S GIFT TO SIR DOUGLAS HAIG



This is the gold casket to be presented to Sir Douglas Haig when he receives the freedom of the city of Glasgow. The British lion surmounting the casket is of ivory.

### HUN ICE CREAM FOR YANKS



German merchants are catering to the American appetite for dainties to the extent of importing ice cream freezers and selling real ice cream at three marks a dish. The photograph shows one of the boys enjoying his ice cream at Neuenahr, Rhenish Prussia.

### Silent Before Johnson.

The other day a few men in the street were discussing capital punishment, when a young man named Johnson was observed approaching.

"Hush!" whispered a wag named Smith. "Stop the subject. Don't speak about hanging; it'll put him in mind of his grandfather."

Mr. Johnson came up, and the company immediately started another and more lively theme.

About a week later Johnson, fairly foaming at the mouth, met Smith. He yelled, "Why the dickens did you say that my grandfather was hanged? It's an infamous lie, sir; he died in his bed."

"Hanged!" exclaimed Smith. "My dear sir, I never alleged anything of the kind. We were speaking about hanging and I told the fellows to stop it, as it might put you in mind of your grandpapa. Wasn't he a ropemaker?"

# The River

## When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

### By EDNAH AIKEN

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#### GERTY HARDIN'S DINNER PROVES AN ORDEAL FOR ALL WHO ARE PRESENT.

**Synopsis.**—K. C. Rickard, an engineer of the Overland Pacific, is called to the office of President Marshall in Tucson. While waiting Rickard reads a report on the ravages of the Colorado river, which occurred despite the efforts of Thomas Hardin, head of the Desert Reclamation company. Hardin had been a student under Rickard in an eastern college and had married Gerty Holmes, with whom Rickard had fancied he was in love. Marshall tells Rickard the Overland Pacific must step in to save the Imperial valley and wishes to send Rickard to take charge. Rickard declines because he foresees embarrassment in supplanting Hardin, but is won over. Rickard goes to Calexico and, on the way, learns much about Hardin and his work. Rickard meets Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Innes Hardin, the former's half sister. At the company offices he finds the engineers loyal to Hardin and hostile to him. Rickard attends a meeting of the directors and asserts his authority. Hardin rages. Estrada, a Mexican, son of the "Father of the Imperial Valley," tells Rickard the general situation and expresses forebodings that the work will fail. Innes Hardin is bitter against Rickard for supplanting her brother, but she tries to cheer up the latter. Hardin discovers that Rickard is planning a levee to protect Calexico and puts him down as incompetent. Gerty thinks her husband is jealous.

#### CHAPTER X—Continued.

She didn't need to pierce those canvas walls to know that there had been feverish activity for this dinner. A new gown would appear tonight, made secretly. An exquisite meal, and no one must comment on its elaboration. Twice Tom and she had been asked to take their lunch at the hotel. "Because of a headache!" A headache!

Tom's wife could not even shop openly! Bundles had always the air of mystery, never opened before Tom or herself. She must have yards of stuff laid away, kept for sudden emergencies.

"She can't help it. It's her disposition. She can't help being secretive. Look at your face, Innes Hardin!" What was it to her, the pettiness of a woman whom an accident of life had swept upon the beach beside her? Gerty was not her kind, not the sort she would pick out for a friend. She was an oriental, one of the harem women, whose business it is in life to please one man, to keep his home soft, his comforts ready, keep him convinced, moreover, that it is the desire of his life to support her. Herself dissatisfied, often rebellious, staying by him for self-interest, not for love—ah, that was her impeachment. "Not loving!"

Soberly she covered her plain brassiere with a white waist of cotton ducking. A red leather belt and crimson tie she added self-consciously. "Where is my bloodstone pin?"

Hadn't she spent an hour at least matching that particular leather belt? But he was a man, in battle. The headgate held up; it was too bad. Silent, Bodefeldt, Wooster, Grant, all of them fighting mad because of the deadlock at the heading. All up in arms, at last, against Marshall, because of this cruel cut to their hero, Hardin. Her eyes glowed like yellow lamps as she recalled their fervid partisanship.

"Only one man who can save the valley, and that's Tom Hardin." Wooster had said that; but they all believed it. The loyalty of the force made her ashamed of her soft woman fears. For there were times when she questioned her brother's ability. He had a large, loose way of handling things. He was too optimistic. But those men, those engineers must know. It was probably the man's way of sweeping ahead, ignoring detail. The verdict of those field-tried men told her that the other, the careful, planning way, was the office method. Rickard, as a dinner neighbor, she had found interesting; but for great undertakings a man who would let a Gerty Holmes jilt him, ruin his life for him! The whole story sprang at last clear from the dropped innuendos.

She adjusted a barrette in her smoothly brushed hair. Slowly she walked over to the neighboring tent. Gerty frowned at the white duck. "You might at least have worn your blue!"

"You're elegant enough for the two of us. Isn't that something new?"

Gerty said carelessly that she had had it for a long time. For she had had the material a long time! It wasn't necessary to explain to her husband's sister that it had been made up that week. She hoped that she didn't look "fussed up." Would Mr. Rickard think she was attaching any importance to the simple little visit? For it was nothing to him, of course. A man of his standing, whom the great Tod Marshall ranked so high, probably dined out several times each week, with white-capped maids and candelabra! If Tom had only made the most of his opportunities. What a gamble, life to a woman!

She made a trip into her bedroom and took a reassuring survey in her mirror. The lingerie frock would look simple to a man who would never suspect it of hand-made duplicity. Her glass declared the hand-whipped medallions casual and elegant. And a long time ago, a lifetime ago, Rickard had told her that she always should wear blue, because of her eyes.

Innes from the next room could hear

ertly at Tom sulking at the head of his own table.

"Poor sulky Achilles," she thought. "Dear, honest old bear!"

"Innes!" cried Mrs. Hardin. She turned to find that the guest was staring at her. She had not heard his effort to include her in the conversation.

"Mr. Rickard asked you if you like it here?"

"Thank you—why, of course!" Her answer sounded pert to herself.

Her sister-in-law hastened to add that Miss Hardin was very lonely, was really all alone in the world; that they insisted on her making her home with them.

Innes had with difficulty restrained a denial. After all, what other home had she? Still the truth had been deflected. She recalled the sacrifice it had been to cut her college course in order to make a home in the desert for the brother who had always so gently fathered her, who had helped her invest her small capital that it might spell a small income. She recalled his resistance when she had called in a mortgage; who could watch that mad scapgoat of a river playing pranks with desert homes and not yearn to help? Not a Hardin. She still gloried in remembering that she had at least driven one pile into that rebellious stream, even if when she left the valley it would be as a breadwinner. She was prepared. She was a good draftsman; she would go as an apprentice in an architect's office. She had already settled on the architect!

"Are you going to Los Angeles soon?" She heard the new manager address his host.

"I'm taking orders!"

There was another awkward moment when Hardin pushed back his plate declaring he had reached his limit; it was too big a spread for him! It was the stupid rudeness of the small bad boy; even Innes flushed for her sister-in-law.

With resolution Gerty assumed control of the conversation. Her role sounded casual; no one could have suspected it of frequent rehearsal. They must not talk of the river; that was taboo. Railroad matters were also excluded. Equally difficult would be reminiscences of Lawrence days. So she began brightly with a current book. The theater proved a safe topic, and by that natural route they reached New York. Innes, who had never been farther east than Chicago, was grateful to play audience. Hardin, who knew his New York perhaps better than either, refused to be drawn into the gentle stream.

Things must be kept sprightly. Had Mr. Rickard met many of the valley people? And it was then that she threw her bomb toward the listening, silent Hardins. She would like Mr. Rickard to meet some of their friends.

He said that he would be delighted, but that he was planning to leave shortly for the heading.

"Of course," she did not give her husband time to speak. She meant afterward! She was planning to give something a bit novel in his honor. She refused to see the glare from the angry man in his outgrown dinner coat. She did not glance toward the sister. What did Mr. Rickard think about a progressive ride?

"It sounds very entertaining, but what do you do?"

There was a loud guffaw from Tom. With deepened color Gerty told her idea. A drive, changing partners, so he could meet all the guests.

"I think it will surprise you to find so many nice people in here; it certainly did me. One doesn't expect to find congenial people in a new country like this."

Rickard remembered that he had to get back to his hotel. He had letters to write. It had been a splendid dinner! And what a wonderful home she had made out of a sand-baked lot, out of a tent! He spoke of the roses and the morning glories. His eyes fell on the open piano, the reading table with the current magazines. Now he couldn't understand why they ever went to that hotel!

Gerty's eyes were shining as deep pools of water on which the sun plays. She looked almost infantile as she stood by the two tall men, her head perched birdlike. "Good-by! and I hope you'll come again!"

Of course he'd come again!

"And you will let me know when you return, so that I may set the date for my party?"

Innes did not get his answer. She had been observing that he was not taller than her brother. He looked taller. He was lean, and Tom was growing stocky. She wished he would not slouch so, his hands in his pockets! In Tucson, before she knew that she must dislike Rickard, she had had an impression of virile distinction, of grace, a suggestion of mastered muscles. He had known that it was her brother he was supplanting—did he get any satisfaction from the fact that it was the husband of the woman who had jilted him? Anyway, she did not like him. She could never forgive a hurt that was done to her own. She was a Hardin.

"Innes! Mr. Rickard said good night!"

She gave him the tips of her cool, browned fingers. Her eyes did not meet his; she would not meet that laughing scrutiny.

"Good night, Mr. Rickard."

**CHAPTER XI.**

**The Fighting Chance.**

"Casey's back, spying!" announced Wooster at mess one evening. By that time the feeling against "Marshall's man" was actively hostile. There had been a smudge of slumbering fires before Rickard had left the towns. Fanned by much talk during his absence, it had burst into active blaze. They were ready to show their resentment against the man who had supplanted Hardin, their Napoleon, if it cost them their places. By this time the cause of the desert was as compelling to these hardy soldiers as were the lily banners of France to the followers of the Little Corporal.

Rickard was not expected. He had been gone less than a week. The effect of his return was that of a person who returns suddenly into a room, hushing an active babel of tongues. He knew what he would find, ample reasons why! He was not given the satisfaction of locating any particular act of disobedience. The men presented a blank wall of politeness, reasonable and ineffectual. Silent explained briefly that he had not been able to collect enough men. Most of the force was busy in the No. 6 district, trying to push the shattered Wistaria through by a new route before that year's crops were entirely ruined. A gang was at Grant's heading; the floor needed bracing. Another squad, Irish, was in the Volcano Lake region, where they were excavating for the new headgate.

"No hurry for that," Rickard was glad to pick a flaw in such a perfect pattern. "You might have withdrawn those men and put them to work on the levee."

"I was given no authority to do that."

The chief pretended to accept the reason; else it were a case of changing horses in midstream. What he

ultimate failure the growing belief in the omnipotence of the Great Yellow Dragon as the Cocopahs visualized it. Estrada's work was as intense as though he were hastening a sure victory. The dauntless spirit of the elder Estrada pushed the track over the hot sands where he must dance at times to keep his feet from burning. Many of the rails they laid at night.

"Rickard's gone hog-wild," Hardin told his family the next morning. "Building a levee between the towns! The man's off his head."

"There isn't any danger?" Gerty's anxiety made the deep blue eyes look black.

Innes looked up for Tom's answer. His face was ugly with passion.

"Danger! It's a bluff, a big show of activity here because he's buffaloes; he doesn't know how to tackle the job out there."

It had begun to look that way to more than one. It was talked over at Coulter's store; in the outer office of the D. R. company where the engineers foregathered; among the chair tilters who idled in front of the Desert hotel. "The man does not know how to tackle his job!" A levee, and the gate held up! What protection to the towns would be that toy levee if the river should return on one of its spectacular sprees? A levee, and the intake itself not guarded? He was whistled of as incompetent; one of Marshall's clerks. He was given a short time to blow himself out. A bookman, a theorist.

"As well put sentinels a few miles from prison and leave the jail doors open!" This was Wooster's gibe. All saw the Colorado as a marauder at large. "And a little heap of sand stacked up to scare it off! It's a scream!"

Mrs. Hardin found it difficult to meet with diplomacy the confidences which inevitably came her way. As Hardin's wife she was expected to enjoy the universal censure the new man was acquiring. Gerty's light touches, too slight for championship, passed as a sweet charity. Her own position those days was trying. She did not yet know her diplomatic lesson.

Apparently unaware of the talk, Rickard spent the greater part of his time superintending the levee. He could trust no one else to do it, no one unless it were Estrada, who was rushing his steel rails through to the front and was needed there.

Things were moving under his constant goading. The extra pay was showing results. He should be at the heading now, he kept telling himself, but he was convinced that the instant he turned his back, the work on the levee would stop; and all the reasons excellent! Some emergency would be cooked up to warrant the withdrawal of the hands. Chafe as he might at the situation, it was to be guerrilla warfare. Not a fight in the open, he knew how to meet that, but that baffling resistance, the polite silence of the office when he entered—"Well, they'll be doing my way pretty soon, or my name isn't Rickard. That's flat."

He was fretting to be at work, to start the wheels of the O. P., its vast machinery toward his problem. He knew that that organization, like well-drilled militia, was ready for his call. The call lagged, not that he did not need men, but there was no place ready for them. The camp, that was another rub. There was no camp! It was not equipped for a sudden inflation of men. The inefficiency of the projectors of this desert scheme had never seemed so criminal as when he had surveyed the equipment at the intake. "Get ready first; your tools, your stoves, your beds." That was the training of the good executive, of men like Marshall and MacLean. Nothing to be left to chance; to foresee emergencies, not to be taken by them unawares. The reason of Hardin's downfall was his slipshod habits. How could he be a good officer who had never drilled as a soldier? There was the gap at the intake, Hardin's grotesque folly, widened from one hundred feet to ten times the original cut; widening every day, with neither equipment nor camp adequate to push through a work of half the original magnitude. Cutting away, moreover, was the island, Disaster Island; it had received apt christening by the engineers, its baptismal water the Colorado. The last floods had played with it as though it were a bar of sugar. There was no rock at hand; no rock on the way, no rock ordered. Could anyone piece together such recklessness?

Rickard knew where he would get his rock. Already he had requisitioned the entire output of the Tacna and Patagonia quarries. He had ordered steam shovels to be installed at the quarry back of old Hamlin's. That rock pit would be his first crutch, and the gravel bed—that was a find! As he paced the levee west of the towns, he was planning his campaign. Porter was scouring Zacatecas for men; he himself had offered, as bait, free transportation; the O. P. he knew would back him. He was going to throw out a spur-track from the heading, touching at the quarry and gravel pit, on to the main road at Yuma.

Double track most of the way; sidings every three miles. Rock must be pushed; the trains must be pushed through. He itched to begin. It never occurred to him that, like Hardin, he might fall.

"Though it's no pink tea," he told himself. "It's no picnic." At Tucson he knew that the situation was a grave one, but his talk with Brandon, who knew his river as does a good Indian, made the year a significant, eventful one. Matt Hamlin, too, whose shrewd eyes had grown river-wise, he, too, had had tales to tell of the tricky river. Maldonado, the half-breed, had confirmed their portents while they sat together under his oleander, famous throughout that section of the country. And powerfully had Cor'nel, the Indian who had piloted Estrada's party across the desert, whom Rickard had met at the Crossing, deeply had he impressed him. The river grew into a malevolent, mocking personality; he could see it a dragon of yellow waters, dragging its slow, sluggish length across the baked desert sands; deceiving men by its inerness; luring the explorer by a mild mood to rise suddenly with its wild fellow, the Gila, sending boat and boatmen to their swift doom.

Rickard was thinking of the half-breed, Maldonado, as he inspected the new stretch of levee between the towns. He had heard from others besides Estrada of the river knowledge of this descendant of trapper and squaw, and had thought it worth while to ride the twenty miles from down the river to talk with him. The man's suavity, his narrow slits of eyes, the lips thin and facile, deep lines of cruelty falling from them, had repelled his visitor. The mystery of the place followed him. Why the 'dobe wall which completely surrounded the small, low dwellings? Why the cautious admittance, the atmosphere of suspicion? Rickard had seen the wife, a frightened shadow of a woman; had seen her flinch when the brute called for her. He had questioned Cor'nel about the half-breed. He was remembering the wrinkles of contempt on the old Indian's face as he delivered himself of an oracular grunt.

"White man? No. Indian? No! Coyote!"

Though he suspected Maldonado would lie on principle, though it might be that two-thirds of his glib tissue were false, yet a thread of truth coincident with the others, Brandon and Hamlin and Cor'nel, might be pulled out of his romantic fabric.

"When the waters of the Gila run red look out for trouble!" He doubted that they ever ran red. He would ask Cor'nel. He had also spoken of a cycle, known to Indians, of a hundredth year, when the Dragon grows restless; this he had declared was a hundredth year.

Following his talk with Maldonado and the accidental happy chance meeting with Cor'nel at the Crossing Rickard had written his first report to Tod Marshall. Before he had come to the heading he had expected to advise against the completion of the wooden headgate at the Crossing. Hamlin had given him a new viewpoint. There was a fighting chance. And he wanted to be fair. Next to being successful he wanted to be fair.

"It's time to be hearing from Marshall," Rickard was thinking, as he walked back to the hotel. "I wonder what he will say." He felt it had been fair to put it up to Marshall; personally, he would like to begin with a clean slate—begin right. Clumsy work had been done, it was true, yet there were urgent reasons now for haste; and the gate was nearly half done! He had gone carefully over the situation. The heavy snowfall, unprecedented for years, a hundred, according to the Indians—on the Wind Rover mountains—the lakes swollen with ice, the Gila restless, the summer floods yet to be met; perhaps, he now thought, he had been overfair in emphasizing the arguments for the headgate. For the hundred feet were now a thousand feet—yet he had spoken of that to Marshall: "Calculate for yourself the difference in expense since the flood widened the break. It is a vastly different problem now. Disaster Island, which they figured on for anchor, is a mere pit of corroding sugar in the channel. An Infant Colorado could wash it away. However, a lot of work has already been done, and a lot of money spent. There is a fighting chance. Perhaps the bad year is all Indian talk."

A guess, at best, whatever they did! It was pure gamble what the tricky Colorado would do. Anyway, he had given the whole situation to Marshall.

In his box at the hotel was a telegram which had been sent over from the office—from Tod Marshall. "Take the fighting chance. But remember to speak more respectfully of Indians."

"Marshall all over," laughed his subordinate. "Now it's a case of hustle! But dollars to doughnuts, as Junior says, we don't do it!"



Her Eyes Did Not Meet His.

**Was it Hardin's luck? Rickard scouted the idea and charged it to pure inefficiency. Whatever the cause, fate and Hardin's failure to carry out instructions seemed to have combined to wreck Rickard's plans. Don't miss the next installment.**

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Creatures That Weep.** Among the creatures that weep most easily are the ruminants. All hunters know that the stag weeps, and it is asserted that the bear sheds tears when severely wounded. The giraffe is not less sensitive and regards with fearful eyes the hunter who has wounded it.



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"Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can live well without a kitchen."

A thick, warm-toned rug invited one to lounge on the floor, while the big, fringed cushions scattered about gave evidence to the coziness of the place. Through the curtains, the meadow gave away to hills which rolled into each other until they lost themselves in the distance. It was so conveniently close to the city that cheeriness and happiness would fill the atmosphere during the day and the evening.

"Chicken sandwiches," announced the young girls. "Do you wonder the little circle of friends grew closer, day by day, chatting in the sunny bay window, sipping tea or coffee and nibbling little piles of chicken sandwiches that looked oh, so tempting would grace a yellow plate. Or, "How would we like a tomato bouillon on a cold, blowy day like this?" And a package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made over the alcohol lamp.

They were celebrating the momentous event of the hostess' birthday this afternoon, my dears. Marcia, please, open this bottle of grape juice!" was permissive. Through the curtains, the meadow gave away to hills which rolled into each other until they lost themselves in the distance. It was so conveniently close to the city that cheeriness and happiness would fill the atmosphere during the day and the evening.

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HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



(Continued from last week.)

And now we come to a most interesting point in connection with the earliest records of Boston. When Winthrop and his company landed in Charlestown in 1630, they found this William Blackstone already settled on the opposite peninsula in what is now Boston. He had then been there some five or six years, but how he got there or from whence has always been a mystery. There he was, however. Now when John Gorges proposed to make over to Oldham his brother's grant of land, he naturally would have sent his directions to those "servants," "undertakers" or "tenants," who had been left in possession of it by his brother. As a matter of fact he did send his instructions to Blackstone and Jeffries, and the last named then was living in Wessagusset, while both were within the limits of the patent. The inference is difficult to resist that both had belonged to the Gorges settlement,—that one had remained on its site, while the other had moved away about a year after Gorges left to a locality which pleased him better.

That Jeffries was settled at Weymouth admits of no question, for when that place next appears in the authentic records of the time it is under a double name, both as Wessagusset and as Jeffries and Burslems plantation. The whole chain of connected evidence, therefore, not only tends to show the continuing settlement of Weymouth after September, 1623, but it also establishes the strong presumption that Boston itself was first occupied by a straggling remnant from what is now called the village of Old Spain. (North Weymouth.)

The two hundred and fifty-first year of the consecutive settlement of Weymouth will, therefore, as I conceive, be completed during the month of September 1874; nor can I find any sufficient authority for the generally accepted statement that an additional body of settlers arrived during the year 1624, from the town of the same name in England, having with them the Rev. Mr. Barnard, who died here after a ministration of eleven years.

With the departure of Captain Robert Gorges the Wessagusset settlement practically vanishes from the page of contemporary history, only to re-appear again four years later in connection with a very famous incident. By one authority only during the intervening time do I find its name mentioned. Mr. Thomas Morton of Merry Mount, he of cobbler atonement memory, refers to it as a place to which he had recourse in winter "to have the benefit of company"; and he seems to have been upon tolerably familiar terms with those living there, as several years after he wrote to William Jeffries, addressing him as "My very good gossip."

These visits of Morton were made between the years 1625 and 1628. Once only does he refer to the place in connection with any clergyman, and then it is with one notorious enough in the early annals, but of a different stripe from what the Rev. Mr. Barnard is supposed to have been. With this single exception, Wessagusset, between 1623 and 1628 is referred to by the chronicles of the day only as included in several weak and scattered plantations.

In 1628, however, it again asserted an existence. It happened in this wise. The year after Captain Robert Gorges had retired in disgust, a certain Captain Wollaston had made his appearance in Boston Bay, in company with several associates, bringing with him a party of needy people with a view to establishing a permanent trading post. He selected, as best adapted to his purpose, the rising ground over against Wessagusset to the north, which in his honor was called Mount Wollaston, the name by which it has ever since been known.

This spot had some time previously been the home of Chicatabot, the greatest sagamore of the neighborhood, by whom it had been cleared of trees. He, however, had abandoned it some eight years before, at the time of the great plague. Then, as now, that portion of the bay was very shallow, so that ships could not ride near the shore, nor boats approach it when the tide was out. There was, however, an abundance of beaver in the vicinity, and here Wollaston's party established itself. After a brief trial, however, Wollaston himself seems to have liked the prospect no better than Captain Gorges, for he departed for Virginia with a portion of his company, leaving the remainder behind in charge of Mr. Rassdall one of his partners. Presently he summoned Rassdall to follow him with yet others of the party, and one Mr. Fitcher was left in command of the remainder. Among these was Mr. Thomas Morton.

(Continued next week.)

Wishes that looked oh, so tempting would grace a yellow plate. Or, "How would we like a tomato bouillon on a cold, blowy day like this?" And a package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made over the alcohol lamp.

They were celebrating the momentous event of the hostess' birthday this afternoon, my dears. Marcia, please, open this bottle of grape juice!" was permissive. Through the curtains, the meadow gave away to hills which rolled into each other until they lost themselves in the distance. It was so conveniently close to the city that cheeriness and happiness would fill the atmosphere during the day and the evening.

"Chicken sandwiches," announced the young girls. "Do you wonder the little circle of friends grew closer, day by day, chatting in the sunny bay window, sipping tea or coffee and nibbling little piles of chicken sandwiches that looked oh, so tempting would grace a yellow plate. Or, "How would we like a tomato bouillon on a cold, blowy day like this?" And a package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made over the alcohol lamp.

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Full Page Instalments of "The River"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christian Science: The Vision of Christ Jesus" by Rev. Andrew J. Graham, C. S. member of the board of Lecturship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, delivered at Quincy Tuesday evening, June 3.

In the year 1895 Mary Baker Eddy, whose medical skill had failed to relieve of a serious physical trouble, was instantaneously healed through reading the scriptures. Christian Scientists know that with her healing began the modern fulfillment of Jesus' promise: "When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth." Instead of taking her physical healing and losing herself in the throng of the unthankful, her gratitude to God and compassion for suffering humanity led her to investigate and to meditate. On Page 109 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes: "For three years after my discovery, I sought the solution of this problem of Mind-healing, searched the scriptures and read little else, kept aloof from society, and devoted time and energies to discovering a positive rule." This rule she discovered, stated, elucidated, and demonstrated, over and over again, in healing the sick, thus reinstating the most practical feature of primitive Christianity.

THE TEXT BOOK

It is fitting at this time to say something about the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture," by Mrs. Eddy. This book is not a commentary on the Bible, but a key to it. Other writers claim to bring out treasures from the Scriptures and to hand them to us; Mrs. Eddy gives us the key, saying, Open the book and help yourselves. Any claim to excellency can be sustained and maintained only by results—"by their fruits ye shall know them." The spiritual vitality and illumination which the student of the Bible receives through earnest study of the Christian Science textbook is undeniable proof that the latter is what is claimed for it—a key to the Scriptures. The dominant thought of the textbook is spiritual. If anything else is sought in its pages it will be unresponsive. To those who are hungering and thirsting after righteousness and to the sick and sinful who are seeking peace, it is as deep responding unto deep. Simply the reading of it has lifted thousands of sufferers out of Aesop's Friends; the man who is really home-sick to know his heavenly Father, God, from whom he seems to be separated, is ready to study this textbook, and to gain through its teaching, healing and purity and peace. The Christian Science textbook, through informing and guiding the truth seeker, disposes thoroughly of a cold storage Bible, by throwing the doors wide open and exposing its treasures to all who desire them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALING

What is Christian Science healing? It is the overcoming of disease by the same method which Jesus employed, that is, by understanding and utilizing the infinite power of God who, according to the psalmist, healtheth all our infirmities. The results in Christian Science healing differ from those brought about by other methods in that they are moral as well as physical, and are far more complete, satisfactory, and enduring. Jesus never employed nor recommended the use of matter in any form to cure disease.

If one desires a fuller explanation he must study Christian Science and learn how evil is explained and overcome metaphysically.

THE HANDICAP

Sooner or later mortal man is forced to the conclusion that he has no health, that is, no healing power in himself, and by the same token he knows that no other mortal can heal him. He finds himself suffering from a handicap, which must be removed by some outside power before he can take any step into freedom. As a team of horses, on a rough road, unable to start the load without help, is able after the start is made to draw even a heavier load, so man, under the sore burden of sickness and sin, must have help before he can start. It is not required that a sufferer must believe to get understanding. Christian Science, before something can be done for him, I love Christian Science because it first loved me; because while I was yet ignorant of God as boundless love, Christian Science stretched out, as it were, a helping hand. The Scriptures state this truth of the removal of the handicap very beautifully. "We love him, because he first loved us." Divine Love always takes the initiative. This thought gives us courage; but to be fully benefited we must turn fully to divine Love. "It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do." It is God who removes the handicap and enables us to start. Wherefore, "Arise, let us go hence."

HE GETS THE TRADE

The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone. The constant knock of Trower masticates the toughest bone. The constant wooling lover carries off the blushing maid. And the constant advertiser is the man that gets the trade.

Don't ever think that printer's ink is money to the bad. To help you jail a role of cable there's nothing beats an ad. You can't fool people always, they've been a long time born. And most folks know that man is slow who tooteth not his horn.

—Exchange.

TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a heap of solace in being able to depend upon a well-earned reputation. For months Weymouth readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, an read about the good work they have done in this locality. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit?

Peter Fowler, 17 Norfolk St., Weymouth, says: "I suffered from a lame back and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills have made my back well and I have no more suffering from it. Since using Doan's my kidneys have acted regularly." (Statement given May 5, 1913.)

On March 20, 1917 Mr. Fowler said: "I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and they never fail to relieve any attacks of backache I have."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fowler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement) 22,223

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of HANNAH A. F. TILDEN late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Clara W. Bellows, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.  
31,May30,Je6,13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court next to be holden at Dedham within and for the County of Norfolk: Respectfully libels and represents William Strainge of Weymouth is said County that he was lawfully married to Nellie Strainge now of Bridgeton, Conn., at Benson, England on the eleventh day of October, A. D. 1900 and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Nellie Strainge lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth to wit, at said Weymouth and Quincy; that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Nellie Strainge being wholly regardless of the same at said Weymouth on or about the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1912 did utterly desert your petitioner and has continued such utter desertion from that time to the date of the filing hereof of three consecutive years next prior to the filing hereof. Born of said marriage three children as follows: Winnie Clauson, of age; William E. Strainge 17½ years, Stanley Strainge, 16 years.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Nellie Strainge and for such other orders and decrees as to your Honors shall seem meet and as justice may require.

Dated the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1919.

WILLIAM STRAINGE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said Nellie Strainge the Libellee, to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the first Monday of July next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be published once in a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of July next, and further, by sending through the mail, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of the said Nellie Strainge an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, that the said Nellie Strainge may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

By the Court, May 23, 1919.  
R. B. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of said Libel, and of Order thereon.

WILLARD E. EVERETT, Asst. Clerk.  
31,May30,Je6,13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

No. 7139  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
LAND COURT

To Almon B. Raymond, Joseph M. Killory, Michael J. Killory and James F. Killory of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Martin F. Killory of Whitman, and John Killory and Thomas Killory of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth; George L. Killory of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; John Edward Bannon and Mary Agnes Bannon, of New York, in the County and State of New York; Arthur E. Bleakney of Seattle, in the State of Washington; Peter J. Corcoran, residence unknown, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Michael Sheehy, Executor under the will of Johanna Sheehy, late of said Weymouth, deceased, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly on Broad Street sixty-six (66) feet; Westerly on land of Martin Killory, Jr., one hundred ninety-nine and 59/100 (199.59) feet; Northerly on land of Joseph M. Killory et al sixty-six (66) feet; and Easterly on land of Arthur E. Bleakney two hundred seven and 78/100 (207.78) feet; containing 13,361 square feet of land.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seventh day of July, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.  
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.  
31,May30,Je6,13

PROBATE NOTICES

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No. 7096  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
LAND COURT

To the inhabitants of the town of Weymouth, municipal corporation located in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Mary J. Pickering, Arthur R. Lohnes, Russell G. Hunt, Bessie B. F. Hunt, Frank E. Hilton, Thomas Nicholson and Mary Nicholson, of said Weymouth; Charles T. Torrey of Washington, in the District of Columbia; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Turner Torrey, formerly of Washington, D. C., not herein named and who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Mary R. Hollis, of Georgetown, Prince Edward Island, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Kensington Road (formerly Torrey's Lane) one hundred nineteen and 06/100 (119.06) feet; Easterly by a passageway ten feet wide and beyond that by land of Thomas Nicholson and Mary Nicholson and by land of Frank E. Hilton one hundred sixty-nine and 67/100 (169.67) feet; Northerly by land of Russell G. Hunt and Bessie B. F. Hunt fifty-one and 77/100 (51.77) feet; Northwesterly by land of Arthur R. Lohnes by two lines one of thirty-one and 07/100 (31.07) feet and the other of one hundred forty-one and 11/100 (141.11) feet; and Westerly by land of Arthur R. Lohnes and land of owners unknown twenty-four and 70/100 (24.70) feet; containing 15,198 square feet of land more or less.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land the right to pass and repass over said passageway ten feet wide on the easterly side thereof.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.

Attest with seal of said Court.  
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.  
31, May 23, 39 J 6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court next to be holden at Dedham within and for the County of Norfolk: Respectfully libels and represents William Strainge of Weymouth is said County that he was lawfully married to Nellie Strainge now of Bridgeton, Conn., at Benson, England on the eleventh day of October, A. D. 1900 and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Nellie Strainge lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth to wit, at said Weymouth and Quincy; that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Nellie Strainge being wholly regardless of the same at said Weymouth on or about the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1912 did utterly desert your petitioner and has continued such utter desertion from that time to the date of the filing hereof of three consecutive years next prior to the filing hereof. Born of said marriage three children as follows: Winnie Clauson, of age; William E. Strainge 17½ years, Stanley Strainge, 16 years.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Nellie Strainge and for such other orders and decrees as to your Honors shall seem meet and as justice may require.

Dated the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1919.

WILLIAM STRAINGE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said Nellie Strainge the Libellee, to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the first Monday of July next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be published once in a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of July next, and further, by sending through the mail, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of the said Nellie Strainge an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, that the said Nellie Strainge may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

By the Court, May 23, 1919.  
R. B. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of said Libel, and of Order thereon.

WILLARD E. EVERETT, Asst. Clerk.  
31,May30,Je6,13

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The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seventh day of July, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.  
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.  
31,May30,Je6,13

READ THE GAZETTE ADS. READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

"The policy of the Ford Motor Co. to sell its cars at the lowest possible price consistent with quality is too well known to require comment, therefore due to present conditions there can be no change in price."

(—Ford Motor Co.)

Your Order Will Have Prompt Attention

## Roy E. Litchfield

Authorized Ford Dealer

Weymouths, Hingham, Hull and Hanover

Tel. 307 Hingham or 483-W Residence

### Anniversary Column

#### 10 YEARS AGO

**Willard J. Dunbar, commander of Post 58, G. A. R. had flag raising celebration in his yard. The flag was raised by his grandson, Francis Willard Dunbar. H. M. Stetson played a cornet solo and the audience sang the Star Spangled Banner.**

**Farmer's ball given by the Knights of Columbus. The first event was a street parade, headed by Peter Gallant, followed by large crowd of farmers and their "gals" in unique teams especially illustrative of farmer life. After the parade they had the dance. \$500 was raised for the relief fund of the council.**

**Howard A. Leland was the youngest scholar that graduated from Harvard University. He was nineteen at the time and completed the course in three years.**

**The school children celebrated Memorial Day with exercises in various halls.**

**George H. Perkins sold the Weymouth pharmacy to George R. Kempf.**

**Death of William Nash. William Comack and Miss Ella C. Torrey.**

#### 20 YEARS AGO

**During this year the Weymouth Light and Power Co. was organized. Peter W. French, president. In June, 1898, the attention of John R. Graham, president of Quincy and Boston Street Railway, was called to the plant and its possibilities, and he purchased a large part of the stock so as to make extension improvements. D. M. Easton induced them to buy the Weymouth Iron Company plant so they would have more water power. A pair of 21-inch turbine wheels were bought making 400 horse power.**

**Fire at Odd Fellows Opera House. James Wilson was elected a director of the Boston and Arizona Consolidated Copper Mines Company.**

**George H. Baker returned from a successful business trip through the Western states.**

**Mrs. Daniel Hayward celebrated her eightieth birthday.**

**Death of Peter P. Burke and James Mathewson.**

#### 30 YEARS AGO

**Maj. Hoagerson, United States assistant engineer, with his staff, was appointed to make a survey of Weymouth Fore river.**

**The opening regatta of the Monaquot Yacht Club took place at 6.30 o'clock, a tip-top clamchowder was served at the club house by Capt. Bagley, and in the evening there was a social hop, music being furnished by Baldwin's Cadet Orchestra.**

**Several foremen at M. C. Dizer & Co's manufactory contributed \$150 for the Johnstown flood sufferers.**

**E. F. Raymond of East Weymouth was appointed local correspondent for the Sporting Times of New York.**

**Mrs. David Benson held a baby party at her residence and there were thirteen infants present under two years of age.**

**Surprise party given Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crawford in honor of his 63rd birthday. Dr. Mayberry and Joseph Burrell agreed that Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were the youngest looking couple there.**

**Deaths—Eliza T. Loud, Charles T. Forter and Charles H. McLeod.**

#### 40 YEARS AGO

**A walking match took place in Temperance hall between John Billings of Weymouth and James Donahue of Rockland. John Billings won and was presented with a purse of gold valued at \$50.**

**Thomas H. Humphrey dug some good sized potatoes from his garden—earliest record yet.**

**Nathan W. Bates captured a turtle weighing 40 lbs. and put him on exhibition at the tannery.**

**Surprise party given Warren Burrell in honor of his 74th birthday.**

**The Rangers of East Weymouth defeated the Academy nine from Hingham; score of 14 to 4. Many trees were struck by lightning.**

**Marriage of William E. Veazie and Lillian W. Hunt. Gustavus M. Pratt and Anselia P. Joy, Erick H. Nordstrom and Betsy O. Gibbs, Geo. Arthur Miles and Mary L. Bicknell.**

**Deaths—Sarah Emmons and Thomas F. White.**

#### 50 YEARS AGO

**The last spike was driven, and the last blow struck, that completed the new wharf at North Weymouth, from which the steamer Massasoit will sail directly to Boston.**

**The program of services by Posts 58 and 40 G. A. R., was carried out very successfully.**

**T. J. Dunbar, the proprietor of the steamer Massasoit took a party of 300 on a sail to Long Island and then to Quiney Point.**

**Prof. Cadwell, the magician, assisted by Stearns, the psychologist, gave entertainment at Lincoln hall.**

**The Temple of Honor of East Weymouth reported that they were flourishing and that they had a remarkable large membership.**

**Shoe factory of Loud & Torrey at South Weymouth burned down, causing damage of \$1000 worth of upper stock. The other materials were saved.**

**Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.**

#### TUFTS LIBRARY BOOKLIST

Note: The books will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette and Transcript containing the list.

Baird. Dall. Spencer Furlerton Baird.	B.B165d
Barrie. Admirable Crichton; a comedy.	\$22.83
Echoes of the war [Plays] Quality street; a comedy.	\$22.85
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Gift, June 6, 1919.

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**BOSTON TRAINS**  
In effect May 5, 1919.

All inward trains from East Weymouth or the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 min. later), Weymouth (5 min. later), East Braintree and Braintree.  
All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
5.59	6.40	5.42	7.18
7.03	7.44	7.59	9.24
7.41	8.19	8.19	11.51
7.58	8.58	12.19	1.29
8.53	9.27	2.42	3.26
9.41	10.21	3.45	4.29
10.47	11.25	4.35	5.10
12.40	1.16	6.15	7.10
2.15	2.59	8.01 ex. Sat.	8.59
4.47	5.25	9.27	10.19
5.44	6.25	11.18	12.01
7.49	8.15		
11.36	12.18		

SUNDAYS  
9.14 9.54 4.59 5.37  
10.53 11.43 12.35 1.17  
12.51 1.34 2.19 3.01  
4.59 5.16 4.34 5.15  
6.39 7.19 5.34 6.16  
7.49 8.15 9.29 10.19

\*From Plymouth. —†To Plymouth.

**South Weymouth Trains**  
In effect May 5, 1919.  
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
8.10	9.59	8.42	8.36
7.14	7.51	9.37	7.11
7.47	8.15	7.39	8.20
8.15	9.30	8.54	9.37
8.42	9.17	12.39	1.59
9.39	10.07	1.36 Sat.	2.13
11.01	11.39	2.35	3.09
		3.44	4.29
		4.43 ex. Sat.	5.21
		5.19	5.57
		6.48	8.37
		7.54	7.09
		7.15	7.55
		9.35	10.17
		11.09 ex. Sat.	11.54
		11.40 Sat.	12.07

SUNDAYS  
8.14 8.59 9.08 9.44  
9.09 9.45 10.58 11.15  
12.47 1.34 12.50 1.34  
2.49 3.34 5.43 6.17  
6.02 6.58 7.29 8.09  
9.38 10.14 10.43 11.22

\*From Plymouth. —†To Plymouth.

**Wingold Flour Talks--No. 5**

Government tests show that best white flour is the most nutritious and cheapest food on the market

IN flour the gluten is the muscle builder. It is the gluten that gives most nutriment. Wheat contains much more gluten than any other cereal, and of the various kinds of wheat, Spring wheat contains the most gluten.

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E. Peter Miller, East Weymouth  
A. B. Bryant Sons, Weymouth  
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Western Canada for years has helped to feed the world—the same responsibility of production still rests upon her. While high prices for Grain, Cattle and Sheep are sure to remain, price of land is much below its value.

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Many farms paid for from a single year's crop. Raising cattle, sheep and hogs brings equal success. The Government encourages farming and stock raising. Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to Home Seekers. Farms may be stocked by loans at moderate interest. Western Canada offers low taxation, good markets and shipping; free schools, churches and healthful climate.

For particulars as to reduced railway rates, location of land, illustrated literature, etc., apply to Dept. of Mining, Ottawa, Can., or Max A. Beverly, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddeford, Me. Canadian Government Agents

**Good Advice.**  
"I am to make my first public speech tomorrow night. What would you advise me to do?" asked the young man of an old-time after-dinner speaker.

"Are you fond of your wife and children?" asked the old-timer.

"Yes, very."

"Like your home?"

"Very much."

"Do you enjoy having an occasional evening at home with your wife and kiddies?"

"I certainly do."

"Well then take my advice. Make that speech of yours tomorrow as bad as you possibly can. Make it so bad that they'll never ask you to speak in public again, and live in peace and contentment the remainder of your life."

**Protest From the Target.**  
The Manager—There'll be a big crowd today. The soldiers and sailors are to be admitted free.

The Umpire—Aw, nix, nix! Have a heart. Let in the gobs, but keep out the doughboys. Those guys are the champion grenade throwers of the army, and every one'll have a pop bottle.

**Venial Crime.**  
"Punkryter tells me that he has killed the hero of his new novel."

"Well, he needn't worry about that—any jury will acquit him."

Although a girl may know but little of business, she always knows enough to consider sealed proposals.

**FIXING LEAKY FOUNTAIN PEN**

Really No Need to Put Up with Annoyance That Can Be Remedied Easily.

If you have a fountain pen that leaks around the joints, especially so if it is one of those types of fountain pens having a point which disappears by turning a section of the barrel, try an application of heavy oil. To remedy the defect, soak the pen in warm water, not hot, and allow it to dry, particularly inside. Then apply oil on the spindle which revolves. The oil should be worked through the bearings from end to end. You can now refill the pen and wipe off the excess oil. A heavy cylinder oil is best for this purpose. To unscrew the parts of a fountain pen which have become set, merely heat the pen with hot water or by holding it near a flame, but be careful not to get too hot for there is danger of melting. While pen is heated a slight twist will often loosen the set.—Frank P. Goeder, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

**No Hurry for Jealous Woman.**  
"The photographer's wife is very jealous of him."

"No wonder. Just see how many other women he flatters."—Boston Transcript.

If you would win friends you must be friendly.

If you trust to luck for anything you'll be lucky if you get it.

**CLEVELAND CLUB HAS OUTFIELD MADE UP OF FORMER TWIRLERS, INCLUDING SPEAKER**



The Cleveland club has what one might call a "pitching outfit." The fly chasers for the Indians this season will be Tristan Speaker, Joe Wood, J. Gladstone Graney, Elmer Smith and Charles Jamieson.

**Ended Graney's Career.**  
As every baseball fan knows, Wood was for several years the premier pitcher of the Red Sox. Both Graney and Jamieson broke into the American league as pitchers. Graney became a member of the Indians in 1908. On the Cleveland team's first visit to New York that season J. Gladstone stuck his hurling hand in front of a liner batted by Neal Ball, the former member of the Yankees. That ended Graney's pitching career.

Jamieson was pitching in the Metropolitan league when signed by Clark Griffith three years ago. The recruit, however, failed to impress the manager of the Senators with his line of goods, and Griffith converted him into an outfielder.

**Speaker as a Pitcher.**  
The redoubtable Speaker has pitched a game in the American league. Near the fag end of the 1915 season, and with the pennant won, Bill Carrigan nominated the great outfielder to pitch against the Washington team. Elmer Smith was never a pitcher in the American league, but he did a lot of hurling, both at the Huns and for his company's baseball team in France.

**MYERS PLAYING GREAT GAME**

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn Dodgers Much Pleased With Work of His Outfielder.

Hi Myers, the Dodger center fielder, is playing the greatest game of his career, according to Manager Bobby of Brooklyn. "Hi deserves a lot of credit.



**Hi Myers.**  
It for our early victories," said Wilbert Robinson. "He surely has been stinging the ball. He is playing a grand fielding game."

**HIGH PRAISE FOR BASEBALL**

Admiral Plunkett Says Players Brought Splendid Fighting Spirit and Helped Athletics.

Baseball players in the navy made a hit with Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, according to a letter which he sent to Colonel Ruppert of the Yankees. The admiral says: "Aside from being an ardent fan and a former player myself we were blessed in this war with some of our fraternity. They brought us a splendid fighting spirit, and I believe imbibed some of the navy spirit. They helped us in every possible way, especially with our athletics, which, as you know, is a very essential part in fitting a man physically to exert his utmost at all times. I hope that the future holds much in store for our great national sport and that you and your club will have the success which you so richly deserve."

**SCOTT PERRY SHY AS HITTER**

In Recent Game With Yankees Athletic Pitcher Struck Out Five Times—Good as Hurler.

Scott Perry may be a great pitcher, but as a batter, oh my! In the game of April 28 he struck out five times. Jack Quinn fanned him in the second, fifth and seventh innings and Bob Shawkey made him cut the air in the ninth and twelfth, though his effort in the final inning did nip the ball, resulting in a foul tip that was caught by Ruel.

**"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM**

Therefore Insist Upon Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were sold by a Brooklyn manufacturer which later proved to be composed mainly of Talcum Powder. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" the true, genuine, American made and American owned Tablets are marked with the safety "Bayer Cross."

Ask for and then insist upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" and always buy them in the original Bayer package which contains proper directions and dosage.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

**Ominous Intimation.**  
"When I marry I will treat my wife with consideration, but I expect to be master in my own house."

"Of course, you do. We all begin life with great expectations."

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *W. D. Parke*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Bronze is all the rage now, but some people continue to exhibit a great deal of brass.

A diamond is of less value to some men than a spade or a club is to others.

**PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE**

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit.

The kidneys are the most over-worked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystallizes look out! These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing excruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of sluggish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon you. At the first indication of trouble go after the cause at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Hamlet Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They will give almost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not, your money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. In sealed boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

**Why the Changed Phrase.**  
Bonita had been taught to say, "Excuse me, please," on leaving the table before others. One day she astonished mamma by remarking, "Please half excuse me."

"Why, what do you mean?" asked her mother.

"I'm only half through eating, of course," snapped Bonita indignantly; "I'm coming back!"

**Ancient Precautions.**  
"We'll have this friendly agreement of ours carved upon a monument of stone," said one ancient king.

"So that all the public can read it," added the other.

"Not only that. It will make it impossible to treat it as a scrap of paper."

**Speaking by the Card.**  
"The bride looked like a queen."

"Yes, and the bridegroom looked like the deuce."—Boston Transcript.

What men call firmness in themselves they call contrariness in others.

It's a poor gunboat that can't shoot the rapids.

**Perfection Pictures-Reel 6**



**"THAT AFTERNOON"**

—the visitors departed late. But dinner was served on the dot as usual. The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove cooked on while mother entertained.

The steady blue flame of the New Perfection delivers an even volume of heat to each utensil. The flame stays where you set it.

No time wasted lugging fuel, coaxing a blaze or sweeping up litter. Easy to light, re-fill and clean. In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes—with or without ovens and cabinets.

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### As Walt Mason says:

This Good Old World's a Daisy,  
A Place that ought to Charm;  
The Fellow's surely crazy  
Who's viewing with Alarm.

The human record teaches,  
That doubts and fears are vain,  
That coming years are Peaches,  
The future Safe and Sane.

The Problems that confront us  
We'll solve, I'll bet a bone  
And so, till troubles hunt us  
Let's leave such things alone.

### The Weymouth Trust Co.

Telephone 67

The Bank Service

### Notice to the Shoeworkers of East Weymouth and Vicinity

Now that we have completed our addition, we are in a position to employ additional help in our Stitching Room. We are in especial need of Top and Lining Stitchers, All-round Stitchers, Single and Double Needle Vampers and Eye-leters. We also have openings for a number of inexperienced hands in this department.

All of the other departments will need help on their different branches as the work reaches them. It is our desire and intention to employ Weymouth shoeworkers when possible.

Why go out of town when you can get employment at home and save expense and inconvenience of travel?

Now is the time to get in your application, thereby assuring yourself of a position as the work progresses in the different departments.

Apply to the foreman of the department in which you wish employment.

Geo. E. Keith Company, No. 8 Factory

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### WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the  
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT  
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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass., (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JUNE 6, 1919

#### THE FATAL NINTH

Again the ninth was fatal to Weymouth High for Quincy High won the game at Quincy in the last inning. Weymouth shut out Quincy for five innings and was leading 2 to 0, but Quincy tied the score in the sixth and scored the winning run in the ninth with only one down. The summary:

#### QUINCY

	ab	rs	hh	po	a
Davis 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Nicoll 3b	4	1	2	3	2
Du Plessis ss	3	1	1	2	2
Higgins c	4	1	2	8	1
Blanchard 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Linday cf	3	0	0	0	1
Dean p	4	0	0	2	2
Barrows lf	3	0	0	1	0
Carlung rf	2	0	0	1	0
Jenkins rt	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	10

#### WEYMOUTH

	ab	rs	hh	po	a
Nolan 3b	1	4	0	1	1
Grady cf	4	1	0	0	0
Polson 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Mauro p	4	0	0	1	2
Shields ss	4	0	0	1	3
Stone lf	4	0	1	1	0
Bloom 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Haviland c	3	0	1	12	0
Butler rf	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	25	8

\*Two out when winning run was scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Quincy	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3
Weymouth	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2

Errors made by Nicoll, Du Plessis, Blanchard, Polson, Stolen bases, Higgins, Dean, Nicoll, Polson, Haviland. Base on balls, by Dean 2, by Mauro 2. Struck out by Mauro 12, by Dean 8. Double play, Blanchard and Dean. Passed balls, Higgins, Haviland. Wild pitch, Mauro. Hit by pitched ball, by Dean, Butler. Time, 2h. Umpire, Waugh.

#### INTER-CLUB MEET

The Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club invited the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club to an interclub meet at the Weymouth Fairgrounds on the holiday, and some fine racing resulted. The summary:

Class A, Trotting—Won by R. D. Stetson's Liberty Bell, bm; J. F. Lynch's \*Allie Delmar, bg, second; H. C. Thayer's Annilette, bm, third. Best time, 2:15½.

Class C, Trotting—Won by F. H. Bellows' Jimmie Forbes, bg; J. W. Totman's Baella, bm, second; J. F. Lynch's \*The Only One, grg, third. Best time, 2:26.

Class D, Pacing—Won by F. H. Bellows' Chato, blg; G. O. Rogers' Spirit, chm, second. Best time, 1:09½.

Class E, Mixed—Won by H. A. Baker's Dammon, bm; F. B. Totman's Pavlowa, bm, second. Best time, 1:08½.

Class F, Mixed—Won by J. W. Burns' Addie Echo, bm; John Hal-laran's Borsa, bm, second; Thomas Clements' \*Mary C. Todd, bm, third; M. M. Abrams' Seumancee Boy, gr, fourth. Best time, 1:11.

Class G, Trotting—Won by Edward Dwyer's Sweet Echo, brm; T. A. Wheelock's \*Imperial Rose, second; G. W. Williamson's George W., bg, third; Thomas Green's Coato Girl, blm, fourth. Best time, 1:17½.

Class I, Mixed—Won by F. P. Fay's Fayette, grm; R. D. Stetson's Helen Todd, bm, second; F. E. Wentworth's Masnac, dg, third. Best time, 1:16½.

Class J, Mixed—Won by G. W. Young's Athlan Hall, bg; Stanwood Rollston's Revera, blg, second. Best time, 1:18½.

\*Dorchester horses.

#### ONE DESIGN CLASS

Two races were sailed by the One-Design class on the holiday. With a lead of 48 seconds Capt Snow's Stride won the morning race with the Eleanor, Edith W., Niacel, Robin and Discard in her wake in the order named.

In the afternoon Capt LeCains Niacel came to the front, but with a lead of only 5 seconds. The order was Eleanor Robin, Stride, Discard.

In the Saturday race of the one-design class the order of elapsed time was: Stride, Eleanor, Edith W., Discard, Niacel and Robin. Capt Snow led by over a minute.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

### MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from page 9)

for subdued, you have seen your beloved America heralded and honored the world around. And summoned to a position of eminent leadership in that distinguished circle, which represents the supreme world-statesmanship of today. "The Boys" are now coming home from France! They are new valiant victorious heroes of the greatest of all wars in human history. Their Victory sounded the note of a new destiny for the human race.

But whence gained these boys their conquering ideals? Where obtained they their patriotic zeal, their danger-defying courage, and their devotion to the holy cause of freedom? It was their priceless inheritance as the free born Sons of America!

And who saved America for the raising and teaching of these ideals? Who but You—living Veterans of the Civil War, and the hosts of your worthy comrades, who have even now been mustered out of every form of earthly service.

When you veterans of the Civil War saved our nation's unity. You builded better than you knew.

Today we have come to learn what the Saving of United America was destined to mean for civilizations forward march.

"So far as American participation in it is concerned, this latest and greatest of the world's wars, Venerable Comrades, was your war.

It was a projection of your war of the sixties.

It was today's fervent "Amen" to your earlier valor, its supplementing of your earlier valor, illustrious achievements. Its sublime victory is therefore your victory too!

Had the American Union failed American efficiency had never developed. Had American efficiency failed to develop, this last contribution of our country to the cause of world-Democracy had not been made.

Your pioneering of American Union became, therefore, a necessary preliminary to America's latest achievement for the largest hopes of mankind.

The speaker sounded a note of caution concerning the reactionary temper which is beginning to manifest itself in various circles of present day influence.

"Materialistic reactionary policies must not dominate the Peace Conference at Paris," he declared.

"They must not dominate legislation in the halls of Congress.

They must not defeat the expressed will of the people as voiced in the recently adopted Constitutional Prohibition Amendment.

They must not stay the progress of the mighty tidal movement for industrial, social and moral reforms. America must not now disown or desert the ideals which have brought us thus far on our shining way. They will be maintained as they were procured, only at the cost of persistent struggle. And they must at any cost if sacrifice be perpetuated.

The address concluded with a prophetic glance into the new world-era whose reddening dawn now begins to appear above the Eastern horizon.

Emphatic commendation was given to the Preamble of the recently published temporary constitution of the American Legion—and with fervent appeal, the speaker of the day voiced the conviction that America's high and world-reaching destiny waits only upon a continuance of the loyalty of her sons of today and tomorrow to the principles and ideals which have given her her place in honor and service in the world of today.

#### Behind the Lines

David Dunbar was missed as officer of the day a position he has held for many years, and in which he was very efficient. He is recovering from sickness.

Again Russell B. Worster kept the automobiles in good order at the various cemeteries, so that there was no confusion.

Rev. F. B. Cressey was on hand as usual to take part in the observance of the day with his comrades.

Only five veterans of the World War participated in the G. A. R. observance of Memorial Day, viz: Summer Peers, Paul Burke, Charles Pratt and Robert Davis, who served in the United States Army and H. I. Rogers, who served in the 28th Canadian. Some surprise was expressed that there were not more. Soon veterans of the World War must take up the work of decorating the graves of all soldiers on Memorial Day.

Commander Irving Hunt, commander of Gen. Bates camp, Sons of Veterans, rendered valuable assistance to Past Commander Pease who acted as officer of the day.

Automobile owners show a generous spirit and thoughtfulness for the veterans by placing cars and chauffeurs at their service on Memorial Day. Automobiles are now indispensable.

Bandmaster Carter feels quite at home in Weymouth on Memorial Days, and was greeted by many friends.

Duncan McKellar, the scout executive of the Old Colony district, was in charge of the Boy Scouts for the day. Three troops participated: Troop 1 of Weymouth, Howard Clark scout master; Troop 5 of South Weymouth, Charles F. Brown, scout master; and Troop 6 of North Weymouth, Harold C. Lincoln, scout master; Carl B. Kidder, assistant.

The Girl Scouts of East Weymouth in charge of Ada L. Chubbuck, and the Girl Scouts of North Weymouth in charge of Miss Fisher also assisted.

Reynolds Post decorated 560 graves. During the past year three veterans have gone West.

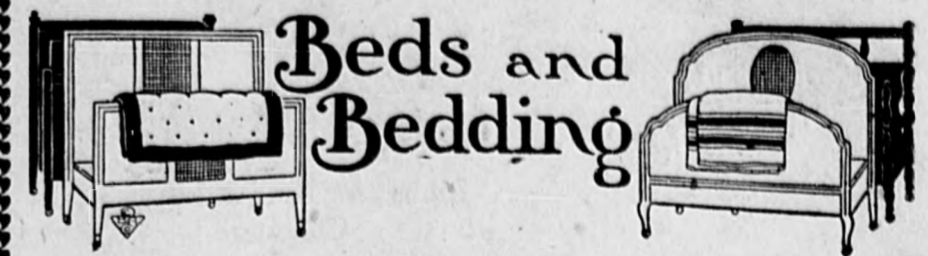
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Boston Stores  
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25 Years



New England's Live Store

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QUINCY

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

### It's Getting Warm Summer Is Coming

ALL RIGHT. WE ARE READY WITH  
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Chalmer's Knit Goods or B. V. D.'s \$1.00 to \$2.50  
Silk Hosiery for Men and Women 75c to \$1.50  
French Cuff and Stiff Cuff Shirts 98c to \$3.75

Soft and Stiff Collars

Pajamas, Sweaters, Belts, Jerseys, Gloves,  
Handkerchiefs, and

EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS

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### Dorothy Dodd Shoe

FOR WOMEN

JONES JUST-AROUND-THE-CORNER  
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

How do you like the Anniversary Events?



13 Months to Year Under Proposed Liberty Calendar, See Second Section.

# Weymouth

Welcome Sentiment:  
Thrice Welcome  
To Our  
Victorious Lads

# Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 24

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

## Hearty Welcome Home For East Weymouth Boys

When the weather man received no invitation from the Special Aid Society to the supper and dance it was to give the returned boys on Monday, he tried to spoil the fun by sending a cold rain to dampen and chill guests and hostesses alike.

Once more, however, invincible Young America and home women won a victory, reaching the warm light hall in safety and shutting the enemy forces outside the hall.

Just inside the door Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Humphrey gave each boy a warm greeting and welcome home. Then came greetings from other boys in service and meetings with different ones who had been in "far places" since last seen.

Supper was to be at 6.30, but as it was impossible for some to reach the hall at that time, the boys good naturedly waited and talked over "old times" as if they were G. A. R. veterans.

At last the "mess call" was sounded by Theodore Manuel, bugler of Co. K, and down stairs they all trooped, soldier and sailor, marine and aviator, medical man and merchant marine, kiltie and coast guard, each branch of service represented, with khaki sleeves bearing many strange devices to indicate the different divisions. Officers and privates, both unconscious of rank, only knowing that they were once more together at home.

As always, "the tears are ever closest when the lips smile most," so no woman who watched them but thought of the ones who would never return. We are too proud of them to show any grief, but our sorrow is for the ones they loved and who loved them.

Then there are some of our boys

in hospitals, some still over seas, and others unable to be present but a welcome awaits each one as he comes back to the home town.

When the boys had grouped themselves around the tables, Miss Bates sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and Mrs. Perry welcomed the boys with a few cordial words and good wishes for an enjoyable evening. Then they proceeded to demolish the supper as if it were a Hun defense. Good work was done all along the line from grape fruit to ice cream, cake, and cigarettes.

Meanwhile they were entertained by Miss Helen Linnehan with a little song and dance with good advice to "Take Your Girl to the Movies," and dance and song by Miss Bertha Hanson aided by numbers of toy balloons.

Then there were some fine songs given by Arthur S. Olden and Ralph Young. During the interval between supper and dancing Miss Linnehan gave a pretty Spanish dance and there was a song by Charles Gibson with a dance in which he was accompanied by Miss Hanson.

The society is very grateful to these entertainers and to Dr. Stetson for his work in acting as "recruiting officer" for the orchestra. This was made up of the following players: Miss Ethel Raymond, Miss Mildred Leary, the Misses Keith, Arthur L. Hawes, Leon Shaw, John H. Tower, Percy Ames, Harold Raymond and Dr. Stetson. Most of the players gave their services to help make the affair a success and their share was a large one.

After this the boys and their guests danced. The watchers enjoyed it too, for the hall had been finely decorated by some of the members under the direction of

Mrs. Hunt, and was hung with flags and "Welcome banners." Mrs. Gibson attended to the punch and Mrs. Humphrey had charge of the cake.

Just before intermission a soldier boy called for three cheers for Mrs. Perry, chairman of the society and they were given with a will that showed the boys appreciated her work. Then three more were given for the Society.

Once more the boys and their guests went to the lower hall for

ice cream and the cake made for them by their townswomen. Then more dancing, and it is hoped all enjoyed it as much as one young veteran who exclaimed "Gee, this is a dandy party!" The sight of the one hundred and fifty, more or less, happy faces took away some of the war time bitterness, showed they were still boys in spite of work of men they had to do and left a feeling of thankfulness that once more so many were safe at home.

## Reception to Charter Members And Past Presidents

Tuesday evening, Reynolds' Woman's Relief Corps tendered a banquet and reception to the past presidents and charter members of the corps in Grand Army Hall, in charge of Mrs. Estelle W. Richards, president of the corps.

The special guests were: P. D. P. Mrs. Emily L. Waterman and P. D. S. V. Mrs. Mabel Redway formerly of New Jersey now a member of Isaac B. Patten, No. 59, Foxboro, also sixteen charter members and eight past presidents.

The banquet was served at 6.30 by Mrs. Horlsey and her committee. Delegations from Reynolds' Post 58, G. A. R.; Gen. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V. and Ladies' Auxiliary and Dorothea L. Dix Tent, Daughters of Veterans, were present.

The corps was organized in 1893 and of the 10 living past presidents the following eight were present: Mrs. Emeline Vining, Mrs. Junie B. Morrill, Mrs. Margaret Culley, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, Mrs. Ida L. Keene, Mrs. Agnes P. Baldwin and Mrs. Estelle W. Richards.

Of the 28 living charter members the following 16 attended: Eliza Ferris, Mrs. S. Lizzie Dwyer, Mrs. Lucy Burrell, Miss Helen Barnes, Mrs. Margaret Culley, Mrs. Mercy F. Gardner, Mrs. Ida L. Keene, Mrs. Deborah R. Hayden, Mrs. Mary E. Hawes, Mrs. Annie Vogel, Mrs. Lucy H. Huff, Mrs. Harriet Whitcomb, Mrs. Maria J. Richards, Mrs. Estelle W. Richards and Mrs. Sarah Tirrell.

There was an entertainment, consisting of selection by Mrs. Lena Thomas, violin; Miss Florence Pratt, cornet, and Mrs. Fannie Merchant, piano; readings, Miss Green Garfield; banjo solos, Leroy Weston; clarinet solos, Raymond Young; specialties, private Ernest Wood, and the singing of "The Marseillaise" in French by Joseph Chase 2d. The pianists were Mrs. Mary R. Flint, Miss Jeanne Young and Mrs. Lucy Bagley.

**MEETING OF SELECTMEN**  
The Selectmen at their meeting this week voted to grant an extension of the location of the Massachusetts Highway Service Company from the South Weymouth depot along Pond and Pleasant streets to Columbian Square, with the provision that operation for construction be started within three months, and that the line be in operation within six months. The company is required to give a bond of \$1,000 to hold the town harmless against damage.

Permit was granted to the North Weymouth Yacht Club to hold dances and entertainments during the season; also to Irwin Circus to give shows opposite Union avenue; also to the Daughters of the Nation to hold a festival; and for a picnic at New Downer Landing June 17.

One license was granted as an auctioneer, and one as a common victualler.

At a joint meeting with the Park Commissioners, Joseph Kelley was elected a Park Commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Herbert Walsh.

## Firemen Are Loyal To Departed Comrades

Early Sunday morning regardless of the rain, details of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association visited the different cemeteries in town and deposited flowers on the graves of comrades who have passed over the bar, decorating in all 170 graves.

At nine o'clock the members assembled at Thomas' Corner, North Weymouth, where a line was formed with John A. Carter as chief mar-

shall, and under escort of a platoon of Weymouth police and the Stetson Shoe Company band the members marched to the North Weymouth cemetery, where a service was held.

After decorating graves at this burial place the veterans marched to the Pilgrim Congregational church where Rev. Marshall M. Cutter of Cambridge delivered an address on "The Early Heroes." Herbert Hayes, organist, and the church choir contributed musical numbers.

## Flowers Cast on Water For the Sailor Dead

The weather was very unfavorable for the annual W. R. C. service to the sailor dead on Sunday at 5.30 P. M., as a cold easterly rain prevailed, but there was no postponement and each of the following organizations were represented and each deposited floral offerings: Reynolds' Woman's Relief Corps, Reynolds Post of the Grand Army, Dorothea L. Dix Tent of the Daughters of Veterans, Gen. James L. Bates camp of the Sons of Veterans, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Camp, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and World War soldiers and sailors.

The service was held at the old steamboat landing at North Weymouth, and the Boy Scouts assisted with a motor boat. Each organization deposited its flowers upon a large National flag which later the Boy Scouts deposited on the water.

The service opened with the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," and was followed by the ritualistic service of the W. R. C. Rev. Frank Kingdon of the Methodist church at East Weymouth offered prayer. Then organization by organization deposited flowers. The Grand Army had a beautiful wreath mounted on wood and cork so that it would float for a long time. Solos by Mrs. Evelyn Sherman and hymns interspersed the ceremonies, and as the flowers were deposited on the water Miss Theodore Keith, the bugler, sounded taps.

lowed by the Fore River band and the Victory band from the Squantum plant. The pavilion where refreshments will be sold is completed at a cost of \$1,600, also bleachers which will seat 400 built by a town appropriation. The field is amply large to allow 400 autos to park on the street. Much of the success of the concert is due to the efforts of Shelley A. Neal, chairman of the park commissioners, who is also president of the Hollis Field association and formerly a resident of Weymouth.

**BOY SCOUT DRIVE**  
The Boy Scout Drive in New England is lagging and every possible effort must be put forth during the remainder of the week in order to put this district "over the top."

Just think, only one dollar to identify you for a whole year with the wonderful Boy Scouts of America. Don't wait to be asked. The boys are not allowed to ask you.

**BOY SCOUT CONTEST**  
The totals of the efficiency contest which is being held in troop six Boy Scouts of America under the direction of Acting Scoutmaster Harold C. Lincoln were announced last Monday evening at their meeting at Pilgrim church. It appeared that Scout Gordon Ranch and Scout Clarence Rudolph were tied for the first place. A great deal of excitement is expected over the finish of the contest.

**ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE**  
EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30      SATURDAY, JUNE 14      Eve. 7.45

**Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in "Love"**  
**Marguerite Clark in "Out of a Clear Sky"**

Pathe News      "THE TIGER'S TRAIL" 4th Episode

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

**Chas. Ray in "The Sheriff's Son"**

PATHE NEWS      LLOYD COMEDY (The Marathon)  
**MAN OF MIGHT** (Final Episode)

**Kincaide Theatre**  
QUINCY  
TODAY and TOMORROW  
Best Show In Town  
Matinees 10c, 15c    Evenings 10c, 25c, 30c

**NORMA TALMADGE**  
.. IN ..  
"The Forbidden City"  
See Norma Talmadge in the dual role of San San and Toy. The most exquisite Chinese story ever screened.

**Pathe News**  
The World Before Your Eyes

**VAUDEVILLE**

3-ACTS-3  
**JACK ATKINS**  
"The Census Taker"

**Rawles & Gilman**  
Bright and Catchy Comedians

**The VALDARES**  
Comedy Bicycle Novelty Act  
New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

**"La Fiesta"**

A Spectacular Pageant presented by THE DAUGHTERS OF THE NATION  
with Local Talent as Dancers  
DIRECTED BY MISS HARRIETTE HARRIS  
100 DANCERS IN CAST

Bates Opera House, Weymouth, Friday Evening, June 20  
Town Hall, Braintree, Saturday Evening, June 21

Proceeds to be used as a "Comfort Fund" for the returned Soldiers  
Sailors and Marines

Admission 50 cents    --    Doors open 7.30    -    Curtain 8.15

**ALHAMBRA THEATRE**  
QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.  
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c    5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c  
(Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

<p>Thursday—Friday—Saturday June 12, 13, 14</p> <p>OVERTURE—Pipe Organ ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW GLADYS LESLIE in "Too Many Crooks" MUTT &amp; JEFF FORD—Educational Weekly COMEDY WM. S. HART in "The Dawn Maker"</p>	<p>Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday June 16, 17, 18</p> <p>OVERTURE ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW PAULINE FREDERICK in "The Fear Woman" OUTING CHESTER Scenic Pictures VITAGRAPH COMEDY "Farms and Fumble" MARY PICKFORD in "Capt. Kidd, Jr."</p>
--	---

**ALL STARS**

MacDonald 2b	ab	r	bh	po	e
Walker ss	5	2	0	0	0
Josselyn 1b	3	2	0	1	0
Hunt c	5	3	3	7	0
Campbell cf	5	0	1	1	0
Stowers 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Torrey p	2	2	1	0	0
Loud lf	4	2	3	0	0
Putney rf	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	16	11	21	2

**SCOUTS**

Anderson lf	ab	r	bh	po	e
Thomas 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Ericson p.1b	3	0	0	2	4
Lindblow p.1b	3	1	1	5	0
Churchill ss	3	0	0	1	0
Sullivan cf	2	0	1	1	0
H. Anderson cf	2	0	0	0	0
Whichert 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Smith c	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	2	3	21	6

All Stars ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
Scouts ..... 4 0 1 2 3 2—16  
Totals ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0—2

Bases on balls—off Lindblow, 2 in 2 innings; off Ericson, 3 in 5 innings; off Torrey, 2 in 7 innings. Struck out by Torrey, 6; by Ericson, 7; by Lindblow, 3. Hit batsmen—by Ericson; by Hunt; by Putney. Umpires—Putney and Dyer.

—The sun now rises at the earliest hour of the year, but the afternoons will continue to lengthen until July

**BATES OPERA HOUSE**  
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30      Saturday, June 14      Eve. at 8.00

**WILLIAM S. HART**  
"The Tiger Man"

Pathe News      Lightning Raider      Mut & Jeff

Tuesday, June 17  
\*GRAND MOVIE BALL\*  
**SESSUE HAYAKAWA**  
"The White Man's Law"  
Best Dance Floor in the State.    DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Thursday, June 19  
DANCE & PICTURES  
**WALLACE REID**  
"BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE"  
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY  
Best Music. Best of Order and a Good Time assured.  
DANCE FLOOR 28c      BALCONY, 15c

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DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR THE SAME MONEY YOU CAN BUY MORE AND BETTER CLOTHES? DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR GIGANTIC PURCHASES for our GREAT CHAIN OF STORES enables us to buy and consequently to sell dependable, STYLISH APPAREL FOR PRICES FAR BELOW what small operators are obliged to charge? If you belong to the small minority not yet well acquainted with our WELL-ASSORTED STOCKS—MONEY-SAVING PRICES—AND PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS METHODS—call here and investigate. COMPARE OUR OFFERINGS with what you will find elsewhere. During our thirty years of commercial life, we have never lost sight of the fact that the purchaser is entitled TO "FULL SCRIPTURE MEASURE" OF VALUE AND A "SQUARE DEAL." Every dollar spent in any of our Stores will buy ONE HUNDRED CENTS' WORTH OR MORE OF DEPENDABLE APPAREL—MADE TO FIT—MADE TO WEAR—AND MADE TO MEET THE HEARTY APPROVAL OF INTELLIGENT, WELL-DRESSED MEN AND WOMEN.

**You Don't Need to Pay Cash for Your Spring Clothing**  
 We will gladly charge your purchases and you may pay for them in easy partial payments as you earn the money



### Ladies' Spring Suits

Reduced in Price 20 to 40%

Stylish Suits for Ladies and Misses in serges, poplin, gabardine and stylish mixtures. All the new colors and high shades. Worth \$20 to 40. NOW PRICED

\$12.50 \$18.98 \$27.50

### Ladies' Coats and Capes

The latest Spring models for Ladies, Misses and Juniors. Made in velour, silverstone, serge, denim, broadcloth and novelty materials. All new colors splendidly tailored and trimmed.

\$16.50 \$24.50 up to \$45.00

### Girls' Coats and Capes

Ages 3 to 14. We show a splendid assortment in serges, poplins, silks and handsome plaids, checks and novelty materials. New belted and collar effects artistically trimmed, all colors.

\$6.98 \$10.50 up to \$15.00

### Ladies' Stylish Dresses

Charming Spring Dresses in georgette, taffeta, foulard, crepe de chine, serge, poplin and satin. Exquisite in workmanship and design. All colors all sizes.

ALTERATIONS FREE

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### Men's Spring Suits

Made by America's best suit manufacturers. All the latest models, single and double-breasted. Waist seam models and conservative styles, patch or slash pockets. Beautiful blue and green flannels, blue serges, cashmere, worsted and novelty suitings. The kind that fit and wear right until you discard them.

\$22.00 \$27.50 up to \$45.00

### Young Men's Suits

We show a wide variety of clothes for the young man who wants up-to-date snappy styles, including the new form fitting and waistline suits in all the latest fabrics. It is not necessary to pay a fancy price for a good suit.

SALE PRICES

\$22.00 \$27.98 up to \$40.00

### Blue Serge Suits

Our Blue Serge Suits are all-wool, fast colors, made in the new waist seam models for young men and conservative styles for the older fellows. Nothing is more dressy or serviceable for warm weather wear. Our prices will save you \$3.00 to \$5.00 on your suit.

\$27.50 \$32.00 up to \$45.00

### Boys' Suits

The values we offer in our new spring Suits for Boys are truly extraordinary and every mother should take advantage of this opportunity to clothe her boy stylishly at less than the usual expense. New Browns, Grays, Greens, Olives and Mixtures in high quality fabrics.

\$4.50 \$7.50 up to \$15.00

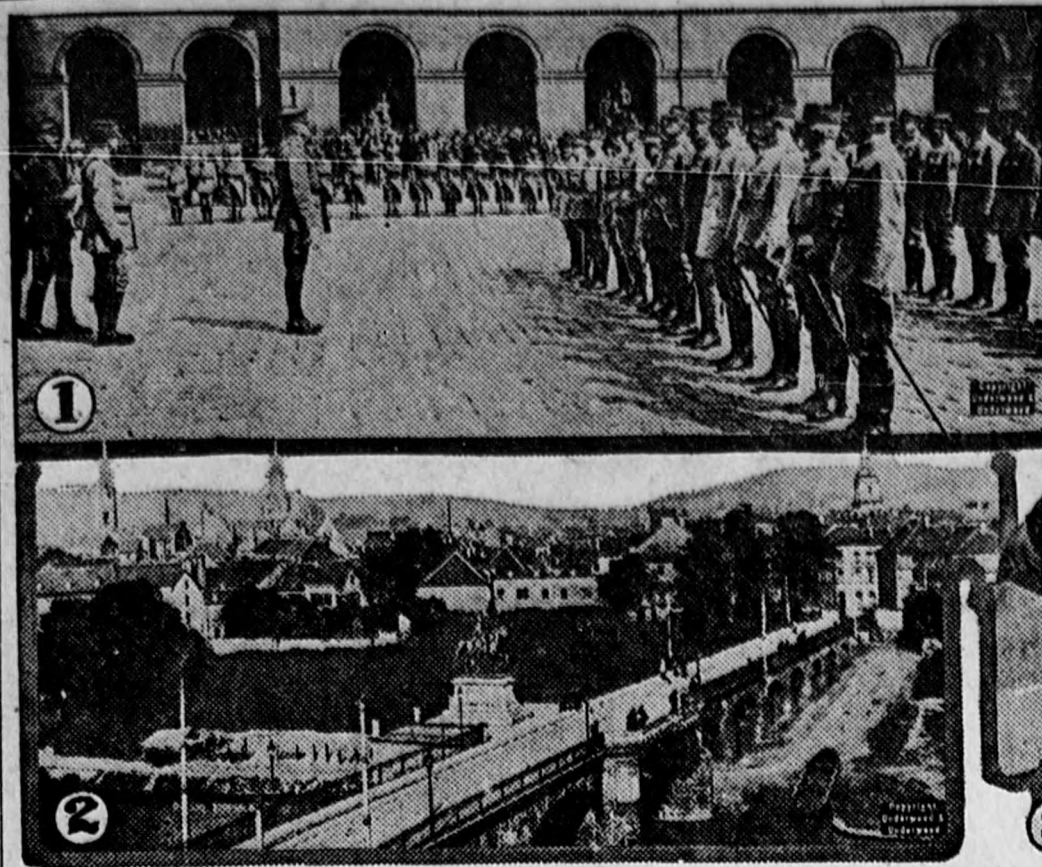
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JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.



1—General Pershing decorating French heroes with the Distinguished Service Cross in the Court of Honor of the Invalides, Paris. 2—View of Saarbrücken, center of the Saar coal region, which both France and Germany claim. 3—The grand mufti of Palestine, head of all Moslems in that country and descendant of Mohammed, who is opposing the establishment of a Zionist commonwealth in the Holy Land.



## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Supreme Allied Council Tries to Reach Agreement on the Reply to Germany.

### BRITISH FOR CONCESSIONS

### Huns Preparing for Refusal to Sign—Independent Republic Proclaimed in Rhineland—Austria Gets Terms of Peace and Says They Mean Her Death Warrant.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Germany's counter-proposals were successful at least so far as causing a temporary division in the big four, but at this writing it seemed likely an agreement on the disputed points would be reached within a few days and a unanimous reply made to the Germans. That some alterations, not fundamental, would be made in the treaty was predicted, since it only remained to gain the consent of Clemenceau to changes favored by the British and presumably by the Americans. These included the readjusting of the Silesia clauses so that the population may obtain self-determination, probably through a plebiscite; reduction of the period of occupation along the Rhine from fifteen to ten years; and the addition of some plan by which the Germans shall have the use of a certain amount of merchant shipping with which to resume trade and help pay the reparations.

The endeavor among the allied delegates was to assure the world that such changes as might be made in the terms were contemplated not in the way of leniency to Germany, but to make the conditions "workable" and bring about a speedy peace and resumption of normal business everywhere. Clemenceau and the rest of the French were said to be strongly opposed to any changes. Lloyd George was reported as favoring concessions. President Wilson, after first standing aloof, taking the position that the British and French should come to an agreement among themselves, undertook to reconcile them, and as some of the alterations had been favored by American delegates his task was mainly to persuade the French. Orlando's attitude was not made clear. He was more interested, anyhow, in the settlement of the Adriatic question.

In view of his pre-election pledges, the position taken by Premier Lloyd George is surprising until one considers the fact that he is the head of a very shaky and unwieldy coalition ministry, which even now is threatening to go to pieces. The liberal and labor elements in England have been urging greater leniency toward the Germans in order that the treaty may be signed and calmness be restored to the industrial world, and it is fair to suppose that the premier has been trying to placate those elements. Vehement denials by the British press and attacks by British correspondents on American correspondents who have made public the state of affairs will be taken for what they are worth.

While the allied armies of occupation are ready to move forward at a moment's notice if the Germans refuse to sign the treaty, the Germans themselves are not idle in the same line. Noske, minister of defense, has made a tour of the coast defenses and directed all forces to be ready for emergencies in case of the resumption of naval operations, and the fortifications near the borders have not yet been dismantled as the treaty requires. The German volunteer army, much of which is in the eastern part of the country, is so large and so well equipped that it must be taken into serious consideration. Only recently the supreme army command sent out a circular asking the people of Germany whether they favored the resumption of the war, and when the government called Von Hindenburg to account for this he had a ready excuse which was far from an apology.

One insistent demand of Germany, that she be admitted at once to membership in the league of nations, it was said would not be granted, for the French were unalterably opposed to this, and Mr. Wilson, according to reports, had gradually come around to their view of keeping Germany out of the league until she has become regenerated and proved her sincerity. There are not wanting influential persons and journals that argue for the immediate admission of Germany, basing the plea mainly on the allegation that the good will and early restoration to prosperity of that country are necessary to the safety and economic progress of the rest of the world. They call attention, with shivers of apprehension, to the imminent danger of Germany's forming an alliance with Japan and Russia, and this was backed up last week by more or less precise statements that the Japanese and German emissaries already had been holding conferences in various neutral places. A good deal of this sort of stuff may be put down to pro-German propaganda, more active just now than for some time past, as witness the recent doings of the "German-American Citizens' league," with headquarters in Chicago. Much of it, too, is said and printed in behalf of the selfish and self-centered business man who demands uninterrupted and greater returns from his investments, regardless of justice to the vanquished and the victors in the war, the victors who might suffer, in this case, being the French.

The setting up of an independent republic in the Rhine provinces, with Dr. Hans A. Dorten as president, has still further increased the bitterness between France and Germany. The Berlin government, of course, refused to recognize the new state and ordered the prosecution of Dorten for high treason. Then the Germans claimed to have discovered that the scheme was fostered and aided by the French and that Marshal Foch and Premier Clemenceau had told the Rhinelanders that "the German government would never again have anything to do with the left bank of the Rhine, and hence the propagandists could not be punished." The Berlin press said the French had a propaganda fund of \$2,000,000 and were using it to bribe the people of Rhineland and the Palatinate to favor the independent republic. It is true that the French look with favor on the new state and apparently they will, so far as possible, protect it from the Ebert government. General Mangin, commanding the French army of occupation at Mayence, has forbidden strikes and other disturbances directed against the Rhenish republic. The German government formally protested to the armistice commission against the course pursued by the French. The British and Americans in the occupied territory, it was said, were taking no part in the affair and would take none.

The reply of the Austrians to the terms of the peace treaty handed to them was a dignified, rather pathetic and almost hopeless plea by Chancellor Karl Renner for conditions that would permit the German-Austrian republic to live and to organize for the existence of an independent commonwealth. He outlined the history of its establishment and argued that it has no relation with the former empire of the Hapsburgs. His country, he urged, should be treated as considerably as the other nations that have sprung from the Danube monarchy. Like the Germans, he made frequent reference to the fourteen points, and so did the Vienna papers when the terms were given to the public. The press declared the terms were cruelly harsh, and much anger was shown against the Italians, Czechs and Jugo-Slavs. The people generally were bitterly disappointed to find that they were not being treated much better than the Germans, and a big meeting of protest was held. The public view was expressed by Doctor Treichl, a banker, who said: "The only thing for the Austrian people is to say: 'We might as well join with Germany, as we are companions in misfortune. We have nothing to lose by doing so.'"

The grand council of German Austria adopted the report of Dr. Otto Bauer, which was to the effect that the peace terms meant the death sentence of the Austrian republic.

From Vienna comes the news that the bolshevist regime in Hungary is nearing its end. The communist cabinet has been replaced by one headed by Herr German, one of Count Karolyi's followers, and it was said he had been invited to Versailles to confer with the entente representatives. In the Ukraine the troops of General Petlura captured several railway centers from the bolsheviks. A premature report from Vardoe said the Esthonians and Finns had captured Petrograd. Later the bolsheviks claimed to have driven the Esthonians back west of Gatchina. The American troops in the Archangel region began embarking for home. An interesting but unlikely story coming by bolshevist wire from Moscow said General Semenov had called a congress in eastern Siberia, which had declared the autonomy of Mongolia and named Semenov as grand duke of that country.

Two events have stirred the Spartans of Germany to renewed activity that leads to the prediction that they will soon make another organized attempt to overthrow the government. One was the finding in the Landwehr canal of a body declared to be that of "Red Rosa" Luxemburg, their murdered woman leader. The other was the discovery that Capt. von Pflug-Harung and Lieutenant Liebman, who were convicted of the murder of Liebknecht, had been allowed to escape from prison on false release orders and get to Holland on false passports. It had been known that Lieut. Kurt Vogel, convicted of the same crime, had escaped in the same way. All this has aroused great bitterness against the government in the minds of many people.

Another "leak" sensation enlivened the proceedings of the United States senate last week when Senators Lodge and Borah declared that to their certain knowledge copies of the peace treaty, denied to the senate, had been in the hands of New York financiers for some days. Their statement was not doubted and Senator Hitchcock, after conferences at the White House and the state department, asserted that the copies in question had been stolen. He introduced a resolution calling for an investigation by the committee on foreign relations.

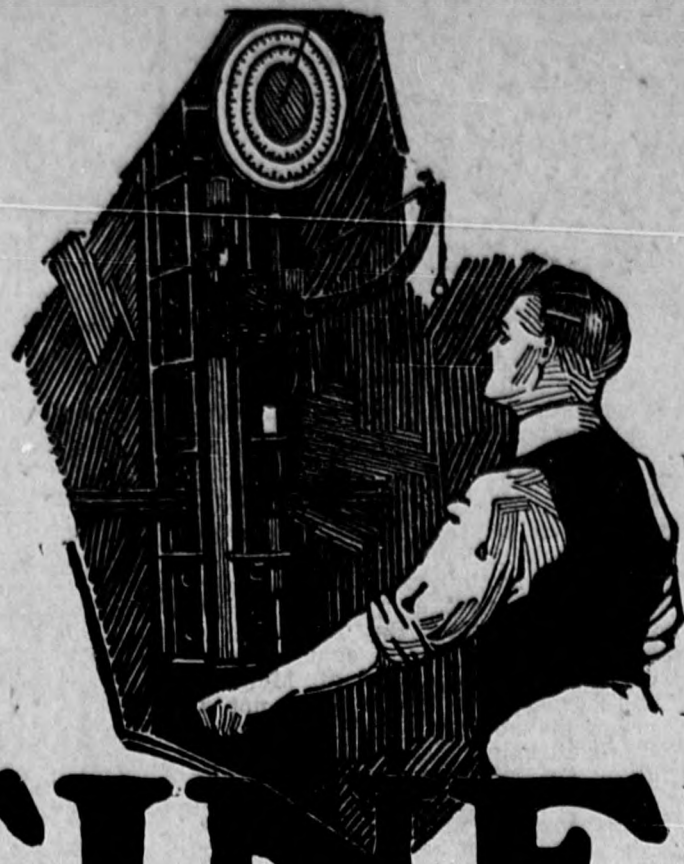
The senate on Wednesday adopted the resolution for submitting to the states the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution granting the franchise to women. The vote was 56 to 25. The house already had adopted the resolution and as the women of 28 states now exercise presidential suffrage there is little doubt that the amendment will be ratified by a sufficient number of states.

The springing of another big bomb plot by terrorists early in the week has aroused the national government to the necessity of rounding up and disposing of the anarchists who are running amuck in this country. William J. Flynn, new chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, has been given a free hand, with orders to end anarchy in the United States, and his record warrants the prediction that he will go far toward doing that very thing. This time the "Reds" sought to kill Attorney General Palmer and other law-enforcement officials in eight cities of the East. Cordite bombs were exploded at their residences, but they all escaped death. One of the conspirators was blown to pieces by his own bomb in Washington and a watchman was killed in New York. The attorney general says extra legislation is not needed to take care of these bomb throwers and he wishes the authorities to treat them like other criminals and not to give the radicals the chance to say the government is persecuting them.

The strike situation in Canada improved considerably. In Winnipeg most of the returned soldiers threatened action against the strikers and the leaders of the latter appealed for "protection." It was believed the strike might soon be called off. This action already had been taken by the workers of Toronto. In Toledo, where automobile plant workers are on strike, there were riots in which two men were killed by guards.

**EXTRA TEST  
for Tensile Strength**

This Extra Test Proves in advance that all fabric and rubber used in making Racine Extra Tested Tires, has abundant strength to meet the pounding blows of the road.



**RACINE  
TIRES**



RACINE Extra Tested Tires are known for the economy they bring. Extra Tests in Racine Rubber Company factories, give them extra endurance, extra mileage, extra value for the money. Each extra test means extra saving for the user.

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Racine "Country Road" Tires—5000 mile guarantee—specially designed for country road service.

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Main St., So. Weymouth

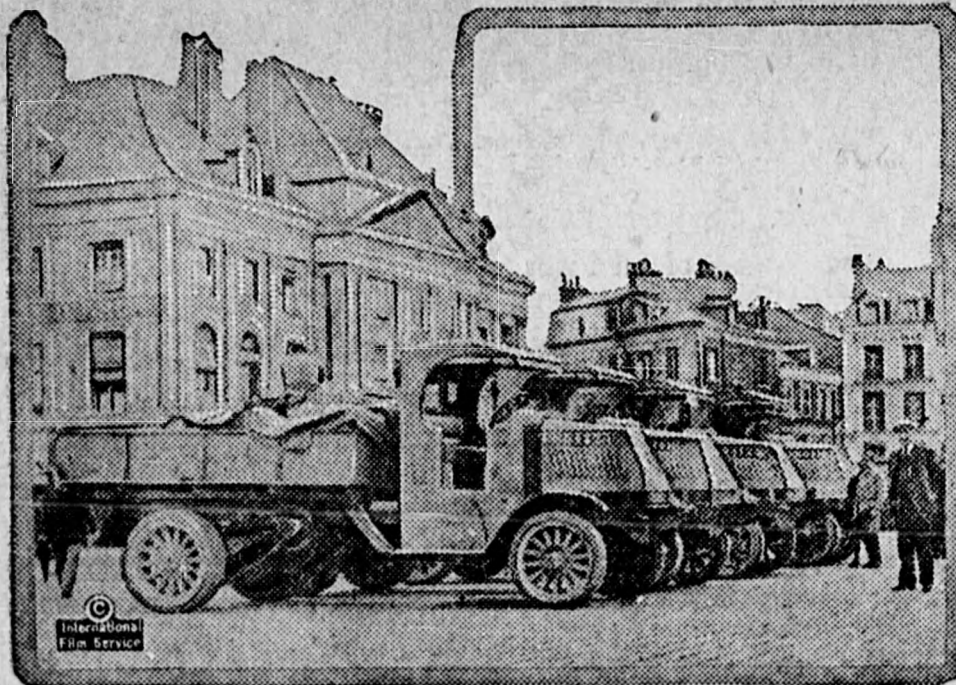
Garage, Wey. 263 R Residence, Wey. 552 R

For your own protection be certain every Racine Tire you buy bears the name

**Racine Rubber Company**



**UNCLE SAM TRAINED 75,000 DRIVERS  
FOR DIFFICULT TASKS DURING THE WAR**



United States Motor Transports Used in Carrying Supplies to Front in France.

When Uncle Sam's armies finished the war the motor transport corps comprised a force of roughly 150,000 trained drivers of motortrucks, cars and motorcycles.

Of this great force, only about half were trained drivers when they enlisted for the service, so it was necessary in order to have this force of men to train 75,000 men to drive automotive vehicles.

The ammunition trains, supply trains, sanitary trains and casual motorized units which first went overseas were composed of trained drivers, as a rule. Those who came after were the men who did not know cars, engines, or any of the problems of driving, particularly such problems as driving over roads under shell fire or with the great congestion of the roads to the fighting zone in France. The men who came in the second great rush of men for the army had therefore to be trained from the very beginning to know the machine, and then to know the problems of driving in formation on military roads.

**Big Problems Presented.**

The two big phases were the teaching of the mechanism of the truck engine—I say truck because this was by far the more vital part of the training of driving in military formations of huge fleets of trucks.

Now that the war is over the problem of teaching the mechanism of the machine is by far the more important to the commercial truck operator. As to the military formation required in the army, this can be disposed of quickly.

On the Mexican border, and with the Pershing expedition into Mexico, the problem of mass operations with trucks was of minor importance. The drivers went forward with some semblance of military formation, with certain distances between trucks, and

with some attempt at military cohesion. The truck work, however, was more or less of a problem of every man to drive his own machine.

**New System Developed.**

When the American army reached France, with the greatly restricted area of operation, the shorter distances for ordinary hauls, and the intense congestion of the roads, it was necessary to develop a military precision in handling of trucks, before that unheard of. The French transport was first to develop this precision, and its vital need was shown in the British offensive on the Aisne in 1917, when the enormous number of over 5,300 trucks moved an entire British corps in military formation into the fighting line. Such a column meant nearly 100 miles of length for the train. And to have this body of trucks operating properly the strictest discipline was required.

This truck discipline was first systematized on the French lines by work and experiments at Camp Johnson, Fla., near Jacksonville, the mother school of the motor transport corps, and was soon developed into book form and standardized for the army.

**Thorough Training Given.**

To the commercial truck operator, however, the work done to train the drivers in the handling of their vehicles was far more important. Every man who went into the corps was given a thorough training in the operation of the motor vehicles, and while the Camp Johnston school was working out truck discipline enormous repair and shop units were in full operation in other parts of the country. Such, for instance at Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, and at Atlanta, while over in the West there were such units as at San Antonio. These were mechanical organizations for repair work and for shop training.

**AUTO JACK WILL  
DO MANY THINGS**

Four of Them of Different Sizes Will Save Car Owner Much Time and Temper.

**WILL JACK CAR OUT OF MUD**

Device Is Indispensable During Spring Overhauling or When There Are Bent Parts to Body or Frame of Machine.

That little jack stowed away under the seat of your car will do many helpful things, but three more of them, of different sizes, will save you much time and temper.

For instance, when you get hopelessly stuck in mud, sand, clay or even snow your jack may be the means of getting your car out of its predicament and save you that six-mile walk to the nearest village to get a span of horses.

Every jack should be fitted with a two-inch block of wood as broad and long as will conveniently fit into the car. If the jack is so equipped, it will allow the car to be jacked up out of the mudhole, so that the rear wheels can have boards slipped beneath them for traction. If necessary it is not a bad idea even to use the car cushion for traction; that is, if no planks are at hand and you are hard-pushed for



Do Not Neglect to Increase Your Jack Family by at Least One or Two Before Taking a Tour.

the necessary material. In fact, anything that will enable your car to get on solid ground is cheaper than waiting all night for assistance.

One of the cleverest uses for the jack was seen recently, when a wounded soldier drove into town in a heavy car that had a broken spring. As he had a crippled leg, he was not strong enough to lift the body of the car to place a bumper or log between the axle and the frame. But he had wisely provided himself with a small low jack, which conveniently fitted into the space between the axle and the body.

The jack is indispensable during the spring overhauling or when there are bent parts to the body or frame. For example, bent body parts may be straightened by giving the jack a leverage against the garage wall.

Jacks have long been used in garages that are not equipped with huge machinery for straightening bent frames and even front axles. In addition to this, when straightening a bent frame with a jack the chassis does not need to be dismantled, as it would if heat were applied.—G. F. Collins in Popular Science Monthly.

**LOOSEN INACCESSIBLE NUTS**

Best Plan is to Use Socket Wrench of Proper Size With Big Wrench for Leverage.

The best way of loosening large and inaccessible nuts, which are sometimes found about the chassis, is to use a socket wrench of the proper size, with a big wrench to furnish the leverage. This combination will handle almost anything.

**DO NOT NEGLECT UNIVERSALS**

Joints Wear Rapidly and Frequently Break if Grease Is Lacking—Look After Them.

A dry universal wears rapidly and frequently seizes and breaks if it lacks grease. Do not neglect, therefore, the lubrication of your universal joints. True, it is usually a lot of trouble to grease them. They are under the car and just when you feel like doing the job no grease gun is handy. However, to neglect them is to court disaster. They should be lubricated about once a month.

**TO PROPERLY CUT GASKETS**

Plan Which Will Be Found Convenient for Owners of Cars—Frayed Edges Avoided.

Everyone who owns a car has had difficulty with cutting gaskets. Try this method the next time: Put the material—*asbestos, felt, paper, etc.*—over the hole for which it is being cut. Take a ball-head hammer and place it on the material over the hole. Then tap this first hammer gently with another hammer, and the gasket can be cut without the frayed edges that are so annoying.

**KEEP WHEELS IN ALIGNMENT**

When Car Has Suffered Bump or Crash Against Curb Wheels Should Be Tested at Once.

Whenever the car has suffered a bump of any kind, a crash against the curb or anything of the sort, the wheels should immediately be tested for alignment, as a bang of this kind is quite enough to force them out of correct alignment, which will lead to excessive wear.

**OIL WILL SILENCE SQUEAKS**

If in Hurry to Stop Noise Pour Little Kerosene Over Spring and Shake Car.

If in a hurry to stop a spring from squeaking, pour a little kerosene over it, guiding the oil down the sides with the finger so that it will run between the leaves. Wipe off the excess. Pour cylinder oil over the springs the same way. Now shake the car so the oil will be drawn in and find the squeak.

**MARJORIE'S ONE HUNDRED.**

Marjorie, aged 9, had not been having very satisfactory reports from school. Her father finally said: "Marjorie, for the first 100 you get I'll give you a quarter." Time went on, and the reward could not be claimed. One day the child was taken violently ill. Her mother sent for the doctor. When he had gone Marjorie said: "Mamma, am I very ill?"

"No, dear; your temperature is a little over 100, but the doctor thinks you will be better in a day or so."

Smiles broke through Marjorie's tears.

"Now, mamma, I can have my quarter. Papa said he would give it to me if I could get 100 on anything."—*Christian Advocate.*

**More What?**

Mrs. Junebride—"The larder is about empty. We'll have to make our luncheon on bread and cheese and kisses."

Her Hubby—"All right! If there isn't enough I'll run out to the Widow Sweetleigh's delicatessen and get some more."

**But He Knew Most of 'Em.**

Mr. Upp-Towne—I saw you coming out of the employment agency.

Mr. Downe-Towne—Yep, been hiring a new cook.

Mr. Upp-Towne—Finally decided to recognize the Cooks' Union, eh?

Mr. Downe-Towne—Not entirely, old chap. There are still a few strange faces.

**Not Fair Division.**

We do not wisely when we vent complaint and censure. We cry out for a little pain, when we do but smile for a great deal of contentment.—*Feltham.*

**The Sign of Service  
SOCONY**

**Motor**

A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be sure that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards



**Gasoline**

is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY—uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

The Sign of a Reliable Dealer

and the World's Best Gasoline

**DEALERS WHO SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE**

- Hollis Garage, Weymouth
- F. W. Stewart, Weymouth
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- P. L. Bicknell, East Weymouth
- Lake View Park Co., East Weymouth
- W. W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner
- Sargent Bros., South Weymouth
- L. H. Ellis, South Weymouth
- M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth
- Geo. E. Perry, South Weymouth
- P. A. Foley, North Weymouth
- B. Bean, North Weymouth
- North Weymouth Garage, North Weymouth
- Brooks-Skinner Co., North Weymouth
- R. N. Spaulding, Braintree
- F. W. Robinson, Braintree
- Dow Mfg. Co., Braintree
- South Braintree Garage, South Braintree
- Fogg's Garage, East Braintree
- Liberty Garage, East Braintree
- Huntley's Garage, Hingham
- Stonberg's Garage, Hingham
- Cushing House, Hingham
- T. Howe, Jr., Hingham
- W. S. Cushing, South Hingham
- W. C. Bowker, South Hingham
- P. Fee, 2nd, Crow Point, Hingham

- Nantasket Garage, Nantasket
- Gun Rock Garage, Nantasket
- Kenberma Garage, Nantasket
- Silver Lake Creamery, Nantasket
- A. Fairbanks, Nantasket
- Waveland Garage, Waveland
- Hastey Bros., Nantasket
- Allerton Garage, Allerton
- E. S. Groves, Allerton
- John R. Wheeler, Hull
- Atlantic Park Co., Hull
- D. W. Clark, Humarock
- Cliff Hotel, Minot
- C. H. Poole, Minot
- E. L. Damon, Marshfield Hills
- Front Street Transfer Co., Scituate Harbor
- D. T. Shea, North Scituate
- F. L. Litchfield, North Scituate
- Randall Mfg. Co., Sea View
- Sea View Garage, Sea View
- John Russell, Greenbush
- C. W. West & Son, Norwell
- J. H. Sparrell, Norwell
- Estate J. Hatch, Sand Hills
- Egypt Garage and Machine Co., Egypt
- T. L. Grassie, Cohasset
- South Shore Garage, Cohasset

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH JUNE 13, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

Table with columns for 6 A.M., 12 M., and 6 P.M. for days from Friday, June 6 to Friday, June 13.

Daily High Tides

Table with columns for A.M. and P.M. for days from Friday, June 13 to Friday, June 20.



—William Cherry has bought the house of William Colson on Walnut avenue.

—The officer of the local lodge of Masons exemplified the second and third sections of the Master Masons degree at the exemplification at Quincy last Saturday under the direction of Wm. Frederic L. Putnam the grand lecturer.

20 degrees in a short time. The rain was accompanied by thunder and lightning which was not very severe here although in Quincy the lightning struck the Catholic church of the blessed Sacrament, at Houghs Neck making a hole through the roof and causing quite an amount of damage, also a house at Quincy Point.

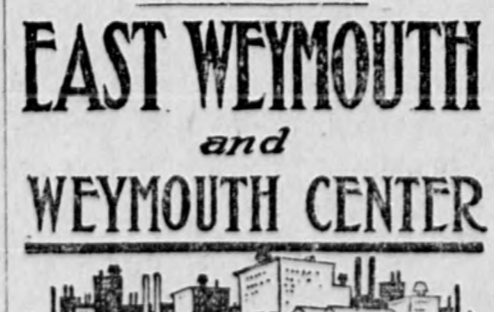
—William S. Hart will be at the Bates Opera House Saturday evening in "The Tiger Man."

—The new timetable is printed in the Gazette-Transcript this week. The Sunday evening trains both ways are restored and there are some other changes.

—Patrolman William Trask received a letter from his son Harold Trask yesterday. He is with the army of Occupation in Germany.

—Mrs. E. J. Cote of 126 Summer street is able to be about the house after a severe illness of the influenza.

—Herbert Lane has received his honorable discharge from the service.



—The officer of the local lodge of Masons exemplified the second and third sections of the Master Masons degree at the exemplification at Quincy last Saturday under the direction of Wm. Frederic L. Putnam the grand lecturer.

—Donald Raymond Campbell of Fairhaven, who has just returned from France, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond this week.

—The annual memorial service of Crescent Lodge, No. 82, I. O. O. F., Steadfast Rebekah Lodge, No. 98, I. O. O. F., and Wompatuck Encampment, No. 18, I. O. O. F., will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Broad Street, on Sunday, June 15, at 7.30 o'clock.

—Dr. David E. Ford of Raymond street, who returned from work overseas as a member of the Harvard Unit, left Wednesday under the auspices of the American Red Cross for surgical and medical work in Manchuria, China.

—Sunner Shaw, after an absence of ten years, has returned to Central Square.

—Mrs. Milton Richmond suffered a severe attack of gall stones early in the week.

—The many friends of "Jack" Easton are pleased at his expected arrival home very soon.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Delorey, wife of Jeremiah Delorey, died suddenly of heart disease Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Kearney, Washington square.

HOLIDAY NOTICE The Seventeenth of June will be observed as a holiday by the Gazette-Transcript. The office of publication will be closed all day.

NEW SHOE FIRM The Whitmore-Tirrell Shoe corporation of Weymouth is the name of a new shoe manufacturing concern for which papers of incorporation have been filed.



—A weird and uncanny sight, which caused dread among the North Weymouth people last week, was the appearance of millions and millions of an unknown worm on Willow road near the end of Sea street.

—Rev. Thomas V. Vitler of Hamilton has accepted the call of the Pilgrim Congregational church at North Weymouth, and will begin his duties as pastor the first Sunday in July.

—Both Boy and Girl Scouts of North Weymouth assisted in the Sailors Memorial services held at the bridge on Sunday afternoon.

—Charles Tobin has recently been appointed justice of the peace.

TOWN BRIEFS —Full moon tonight.

—Wanted—Boy to learn printers trade at Gazette office, or young man with one or two years' experience in newspaper office. Apply today.

The Stetson Shoe Co. South Weymouth, Mass. HELP WANTED CUTTING ROOM—First-class Cutters

Stitchers Wanted Also Hand Sewing Will pay beginners good pay. Steady work the year round.

"The Quality Store" Those who "shopround" come back here to BUY. Olives bot. 15c, Sunseal pkg. 19c, Hunt's Market Grocery Washington Square, Weymouth

IRWIN BROS. New Big Show MONDAY, JUNE 16 One Ring and Elevated Stage 150 People — New Features

MORRIS BLOOM'S SPECIAL CUTS ON MEATS Best Butter 58c per lb., Beef to Roast choice Rib 25c, Sugar 10 lbs. 95c

It's Getting Warm Summer Is Coming ALL RIGHT. WE ARE READY WITH LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR C. R. Denbroeder 750 Broad Street, East Weymouth

ROOF REPAIRING Consider NEPONSET SHINGLES and the NEPONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings. A successful repair is made with Neponset. M. R. LOUD & CO. Columbian Square, South Weymouth

# CLUB and SOCIAL

—Rev. Frank Kingdon, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, played the part of Squire Hardcastle very successfully in the production of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" by the Junior class of 1920 in Jacob Sleeper hall Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 4. Miss Ruth McAllister, 20 of Auburndale, played opposite Mr. Kingdon as Mrs. Hardcastle. The play was coached by Miss Mary Winn, of Roxbury, B. U. '14, Emerson College of Oratory '16, and Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, professor of elocution in the College of Liberal Arts of B. U.

—Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Line entertained the ladies of the Assinippi Universalist church at their house Wednesday, with an all-day social.

—Mrs. Jennie B. Worster was elected one of the directors of the President's Club at its annual meeting at Hotel Vendome, Boston. The president is Mrs. Charles H. Bonney of Cambridge.

—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Philbrook are spending a few weeks at Marshfield Hills.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard entertained a family party at their home on North street on Thursday. Among the guests were Mrs. David Blanchard, Mrs. David Blanchard, Jr., Mrs. Susan Welch and Mrs. Beckett and son all of Oregon.

—Miss Priscilla Gough of Cohasset, grand-daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Hunt of Front street, was graduated from Ratcliffe college on Wednesday.

—Lieut. Alton Crockett Hawkes, formerly of Co. A, 1st Regiment of Engineers, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkes of Cedar street East Weymouth, and Miss Lillian Eveleth Sawyer of Savannah, Ga., following their marriage in a church in that city on June 4, are now on their honeymoon "down East," making the home of the groom's parents their headquarters for the present. Lieut. Hawkes who was wounded in action at Cantigny, France, saw 18 months service and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and a bronze star for university bravery in action. He is a graduate of Harvard and a civil engineer and is employed by a New York firm. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes, after seeing friends in southeastern Massachusetts, will make their home in Staten Island, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kempf are at North Adams for a few days attended the commencement exercises at Radcliffe college Wednesday, their daughter Miss Katherine Kempf is a student.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove boat club will give a supper at the club house on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fletcher and Miss Louise Hunt of Long Island, N. Y., who are here on a visit to their mother, Mrs. Charles P. Hunt, attending the commencement exercises at Smith College, where their niece Miss Priscilla Gough of Cohasset being one of the graduates.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Worthen and family and Miss Annie Richards are at their summer home at Bristol, N. H.

—Over 100 dancers will take part in "La Fiesta" the pageant to be presented at Bates Opera House next Friday evening under the auspices of the Daughters of the Nation, for the "Covenant Fund" for returned sailors and marines. It is given under the direction of Miss Harriette Harris who has scored successes with "La Fiesta" in several towns recently. It will be repeated at Braintree Town Hall the next evening.

—Miss Mary B. Linfield has returned, having spent the winter in Florida.

—Troop 6, G. S. A., with Capt. Marion Fisher went on a hike Saturday, the objective point being Crow Point. After spending a very pleasant day the girls were preparing to cook their supper in the open when the sudden tempest arose and the girls were forced to seek shelter at the yacht club house. Thru the kindness of Elliot Tobey the girls were conveyed safely home an hour later in his limousine.

—Mrs. Eugene P. Burr and daughter have returned to their home in New York after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton.

—Warren Menchin, Jr., celebrated his 8th birthday by giving a party to his schoolmates at the Adams school after school hours last Friday afternoon. Games were played by the children and refreshments served by Master Menchin assisted by his teacher, Miss Rose MacDonald. Many pretty gifts were received from members of the class.

—Mrs. Abbie Cushing Gibson entertained the members of a newly formed Larkin Club at her bungalow on Lakewood road Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting,

a social hour was enjoyed by all. Ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Gibson, the secretary of the club.

### SWIFT—WELCH

The wedding of Joseph William Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Swift of Whitman, and Miss Mary Alice Welch, daughter of John Welch of 41 White street, South Weymouth, took place at 4 Monday afternoon at the rectory of St. Francis Xavier church, South Weymouth. Rev. Dennis J. Crimmins officiated.

The couple were attended by J. Hazard O'Herne and Miss Mary F. Spicer of Newport, R. I., a cousin of the bride. Both bride and bridesmaid were attired in tailored suits of blue, with hats to match. They carried sweet pea bouquets. The couple were driven to Whitman to the home of Mrs. John Morrison, a sister of the groom, at 52 Lazell street where a wedding supper was served with the immediate families as guests, and a short reception followed. The esteem in which the young couple are held was shown by the presentation of a large array of beautiful gifts of cut glass, silver, bric-a-brac, linens and articles for their new home at 45 Park street, Rockland.

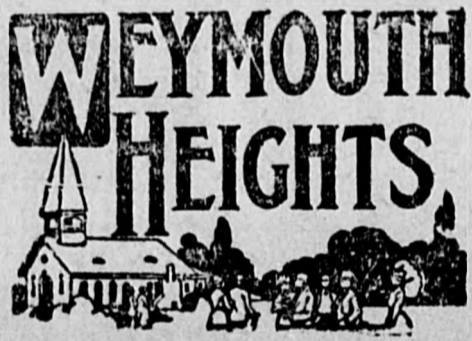
The groom is a buyer at the Rice & Hutchins factory at Rockland, and the bride has been employed at the J. E. French Co. factory at Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Swift motored to Boston en route for a wedding trip to include New York, Washington and Newport. They will be at home after Sept. 1.

### TAG DAY—JUNE 14

The Visiting Nurse Association want to remind the people of Weymouth how much they depend on them to help on their annual Tag Day, and also to tell what they have done during the last year.

The nurse has made 3500 calls, 2000 being free, an unusual amount owing to the influenza. During that time we had to employ another nurse and together they cared for 200 patients and made 1000 calls.

We were obliged to hire an automobile to do this work which made an added expense. We have since purchased a car, with the help of the S. A. S. A. P., but our expenses are larger than ever, our nurse is being employed often, and we need more money and count on the good people of Weymouth to give it to us.



—George Lunt will lead the 6 o'clock meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. on Sunday evening in the chapel. Subject, "What We Owe and How to Pay It."

—Children's Day was observed by the Sunday School last Sunday. A special service for the children was held at the church hour, and also a number of the parents and friends were present. A procession led by the primary department opened the program followed by songs by the school. One of the most impressive and beautiful parts of the service was the christening of little Hilda Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill, and also Charles Sherman Philbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Philbrook. An appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Yeager, which was followed by the awarding of plants. The primary department, one by one stepped forward repeating a Bible verse, after which they were presented with potted geraniums. The service closed with singing by the congregation, the service being a very beautiful and impressive one. The church was most artistically trimmed with daisies, ferns, and roses.

—Miss Mabel Kalkof of Medford spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a business meeting in the First Church chapel on Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Maurice Barrett is improving from her recent operation, and is expected home from the hospital this week.

—Miss Ruth Bates of King Oak Hill enjoyed the company of her sister, Miss Edith Bates of Roxbury on Sunday.

—David Dunbar is convalescing from his illness.

—Miss Marion Lunt is enjoying a two week's vacation from her duties in the John Hancock building, Boston.

### W. R. C. NOTES

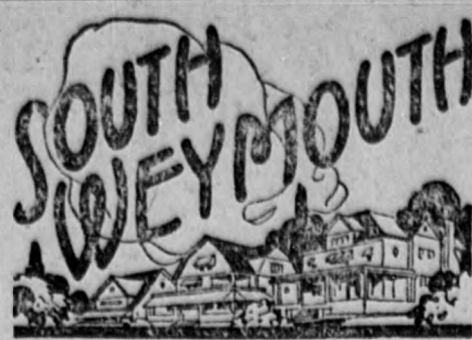
Mrs. Helen Barnes of South Weymouth, a charter member of Reynolds W. R. C., will reach her 81st birthday next Tuesday, June 17. The recognition to charter members is reported in another column.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE, BOSTON

"Very Good Eddie," the melodious Princess Theatre farce comedy, which tickled the ears and the funnybones of thousands, will be the attraction at the Plymouth Theatre, beginning Monday, June 16, marking the second week of Carl Hunt's summer season of favorite musical comedies with an all star cast.

For laughable situations few musical pieces ever written can compare with this brilliant farce, wherein witty lines follow each other as swiftly as the bullets from the rapid-fire gun. And for catchy, "whistly" music "Very Good Eddie" has not been surpassed.

"If I Find the Girl," "Babes in the Woods," "On the Shore at Le Lei Wi" and the other songs which met instant favor when the piece was first produced, are still being played, sung and whistled.



—Prince Tirrell Jr., the eight year old son of Prince Tirrell, fell from the curbing in the path of an automobile, while coming from the Opera House, Wednesday night, and fractured his leg. He was picked up and put into the machine, operated by James Dondoro and taken to Dr. Grangers' office, and from there taken to his home. Dr. Tirrell was summoned before the fracture was set.

—Robert C. Polson has bought from Dr. William Gregor the estate known as "the Maples" on Pond street.

—Lieut. Herman Jesse has returned from West Virginia, where he received his discharge having seen service overseas.

—The young child of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Abbot is ill with pneumonia.

—Walter Scotcher, a member of the Black Watch Regiment, recently returned from overseas, was visiting friends in town Monday.

—Worthy Chief Companion, Mrs. Jennie Bernhart, and Past, Chief Mrs. Rose Holbrook, were delegates to the State Convention of Companions of Foresters of America, held at Hotel Vendome Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

—Percy Durrie and family have moved to Park avenue.

—Col. Waldron Prouse of Prince Edward Island, who has recently returned from three and one half years service "overseas" with the Canadian Artillery, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Burhoe on May terrace.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alvord and family are spending a few weeks at their cottage at Minot.

—A number of the young ladies from this place are rehearsing for the Pageant to be given for the benefit of returned service men.

—Miss Helen Holbrook is ill at her home on Union street.

—Waldo Wilbur has arrived in New York having seen several months service overseas.

—South Weymouth has a new train to Boston at 2.56 P. M., and also one leaving Boston at 10.50 A. M. which arrives at 11.24. The 5.19 P. M. from Boston is not run on Saturdays.

—Alvin Rockwood is recovering from an attack of grippe.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Ford have moved to the Owen estate on Pond street.

—Ensign Melville F. Cate has returned from overseas service.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer of Avon, formerly of this place are the parents of a daughter.

—Henry Mahoney has received a discharge from Fort Williams, Portland, Me.

—Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge are to hold a children's party for the members and their children Wednesday afternoon with games and refreshments. In the evening the regular business meeting will be conducted.

—Wildie Lodge, I. O. O. F., tendered Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ralph a surprise at the lodge rooms Friday evening. An entertainment was given consisting of selections by the orchestra, vocal solos by Miss Litchfield and Frank Holbrook, and readings by H. H. Joy. After the entertainment Rev. F. A. Line presented Mr. and Mrs. Ralph with a beautiful mahogany clock.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

—The Ladies Auxiliary connected with the Pond Plain Improvement Association held the last meeting of the season at Pond Plain hall Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the social program was in charge of Miss Lindsay and Miss Perry. Dutch whist was enjoyed for an hour and the manner of giving prizes was unique and interesting. A solo was rendered by Miss Marion Proctor, accompanied by Miss Ruth Dunn on the cornet, the selection being "The Rosary." Ice cream and cake were served by the hospitality committee. The Auxiliary voted to hold a picnic at Island Grove Pond Wednesday, July 9.

### DANDY DICK

Miss Annie Deane, the contralto soloist, presented the three-act drama, entitled, "Dandy Dick the Horse that Won," in Foggs' Opera House, Wednesday evening. The house was filled to capacity and everyone was delighted with the excellent way the entire cast took their parts. The play was enacted by Howard H. Joy, Ernest G. Crowther, Ralph Klingman, John Vining, Freeman Putney Jr., Prince H. Tirrell, Arthur R. Taylor, Miss Annie Deane, Mrs. Marion Cate, Mrs. Edna Gridley and Mrs. Alice Wagner. The Old Colony Orchestra furnished the incidental music, Charles Klingman, violin and leader, Arthur W. Hastings, flute; William McCauley, cornet; Frederick Hawes, cello; Summer Fearing, clarinet; Arthur Hawes trombone, and John Vining, piano.

The various Divisions of the A. O. H. in Weymouth will observe Memorial Sunday on Sunday, weather permitting, having been postponed from last Sunday on account of the rain. The members of the order will meet at Weymouth centre at 2.30 P. M. and march to St. Francis Xavier cemetery where exercises will be held and the graves of deceased members decorated. There will be an address by Rev. Fr. Carney of Cohasset. A male quartette will sing.

—Wanted—Boy to learn printers trade at Gazette office, or young man with one or two years' experience in newspaper office. Apply today.

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PHOSPHATE

200 POUNDS \$6.00  
100 POUNDS \$3.15  
50 POUNDS 1.60

USE IT NOW

## Nash's Corner and Main Street

Last Saturday evening 35 members of the Waldorf Club of Nash's Corner tendered a supper and entertainment to their returned soldiers—Private John Melville, Private Marcus Tirrell, Private Frank Halloran, Corporal William F. Desmond, Wagoner Joe Sullivan, Private Edward Hirt and Private Frank Desmond. The entertainment was furnished by Minot Hollis of South Weymouth and Leo Gallagher of Holbrook. One of the hits of the evening were a number of solos by Stewart Frawley and John Halloran also the latest songs by John F. Sprague, Henry Sullivan, Leo Gallagher, Francis Kelley, Geo. Ronan and Joseph Sullivan. Also fancy dancing by Francis Moran and Henry Desmond. After an enjoyable evening the party gave three cheers and sang, "Hail! Hail! the Gang is All Here."

—Sunday evening Edward Hitt of West street narrowly escaped serious injury when the motorcycle which he was operating skidded and went over an embankment while coming through Taunton. The young man was taken to the Morton Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises and will probably be discharged in a few days.

—George F. Stower, a former resident of this village, passed away at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Brookline, last week Thursday after a long illness. Interment took place in the Highland cemetery, Saturday afternoon, after the funeral service which was held at his late home, 52 Patten street, Forest Hills.

—Mrs. Catherine Mahoney of Arlington has sold her home on West street to Charles Comack of Dorchester, who buys for occupancy.

—Miss Theresa Hansen and Brother Charles, returned home, last week from Panama after an extended trip to the canal zone.

—Arthur B. Tirrell and Thomas Marshall attended the state convention of United Commercial Travelers held at Providence, R. I., last Friday.

—Mrs. Cassie Nash of Main street has returned from a visit with friends in Medford.

—Mrs. L. Llewellyn and family of Melrose are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derusha of West street.

—Miss Dorothy Trussell of Front street is rapidly improving from her recent operation.

—Leo E. Williamson of Pittsfield is the guest of Harold Green.

—Frank Young of Quincy was the guest of local friends over Sunday.

—Mrs. Henry Lowell of Main street has returned from a visit with friends in St. Johnsburry, Vt.

—Miss Madeline Clinton of Roxbury has been the recent guest of Miss Katherine Melville.

—Alton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lilley of Front street is improving from his recent illness.

—Mrs. Norman Potter has returned to her home in Northboro, after spending a two weeks' visit with her sister on Mill street.

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Gazette-Transcript

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96 Columns

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BUT  
One of the Best

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in Massachusetts

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## POST OFFICE INEFFICIENT

The Gazette and Transcript is always mailed on Friday afternoon before the outgoing evening mails. Whenever it fails to reach subscribers within 25 miles of Boston on Saturday, there is something radically wrong in the Boston post office. We regret that this is too often the case, but the Gazette invariably arrives in a Maine town, ten miles from the railroad, every Saturday. Please make protest to postmaster of Boston.

## BOSTON TRAINS

In effect June 8, 1919.

All inland trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., stop at Weymouth Heights (4 min. later), Weymouth (3 min. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
5.59	6.44	5.49	7.18
6.59	7.44	6.49	8.24
7.41	8.19	7.39	8.51
7.58	8.35	12.27 Sat.	1.01
8.38	9.27	12.49 ex. Sat.	1.26
9.40	10.13	1.24 Sat.	2.03
10.47	11.25	2.42	3.25
12.40	1.19	3.45	4.29
2.13	2.50	4.25	5.10
4.47	5.25	6.10	6.55
5.44	6.25	6.91 ex. Sat.	6.23
6.45	7.29	6.27	7.15
8.15	9.25	8.20	9.01
11.35	12.18	11.18	12.01

SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
9.14	9.54	4.59	5.37
10.55	11.45	6.59	7.37
12.51	1.34	12.35	1.17
4.29	5.15	2.19	3.01
6.39	7.19	4.34	5.15
7.49	8.15	6.35	7.15
8.15	9.25	8.20	9.01
10.45	11.39	9.29	10.19
		10.49	11.19

## South Weymouth Trains

In effect June 8, 1919.  
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6.10	6.50	5.42	6.36
7.14	7.59	6.37	7.11
8.42	8.15	7.39	8.20
8.15	8.59	8.54	9.27
8.42	9.17	10.50	11.34
9.39	10.07	12.39	1.12
11.01	11.59	1.28 Sat.	2.15
		2.35	3.09
		3.54	4.28
		4.43 ex. Sat.	5.21
		5.19 ex. Sat.	5.57
		6.48	6.27
		6.54	7.00
		7.16	7.54
		8.33	10.17
		11.09 ex. Sat. 11.54	
		11.49 Sat. 12.07	

SUNDAYS  
8.34 8.50  
9.09 9.45  
12.47 1.34  
1.49 2.34  
8.02 8.33  
9.38 10.09

—\*From Plymouth.

—†To Plymouth.



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A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth  
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
State Department of Agriculture  
136 State House, Boston,  
ORDER OF QUARANTINE NO. 4

## Relative to European Corn Borer

Whereas, a dangerously injurious insect, the European corn borer (Pyrausta nubilalis Hübner) has been found in the following cities and towns in Massachusetts, in addition to the cities and towns specified in orders of quarantine in effect May 1, 1919 and June 2, 1919, namely:

Braintree, Cohasset, Hull, Milton, Quincy Randolph, Weymouth, Rockland and Scituate;

and whereas, this insect is likely to spread to other portions of this state and other states, now therefore I, R. Harold Allen, State Nursery Inspector, with the approval of the Commissioner of Agriculture, by authority of and under the provisions of Chapter 95 of the General Acts of 1919, and after a duly advertised public hearing held at 136 State House, Boston, on June 6, 1919 prohibit the movement from any points within the above mentioned cities and towns to any points outside of the same, of any corn fodder or corn stalks whether used for packing or otherwise, or any green sweet corn or roasting ears, corn on the cob or corn cobs. This order shall not extend to shipment of corn through the quarantined area on a through bill of lading.

This order shall take effect on June 9, 1919, and remain in full force and effect until further notice.

R. HAROLD ALLEN,  
State Nursery Inspector.

Approved:  
WILFRID WHEELER,  
Commissioner of Agriculture,  
June 6, 1919. 31,24,26

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

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Design is Suited to Needs of Family of Average Size—Roominess of Interior a Prominent Feature.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building...

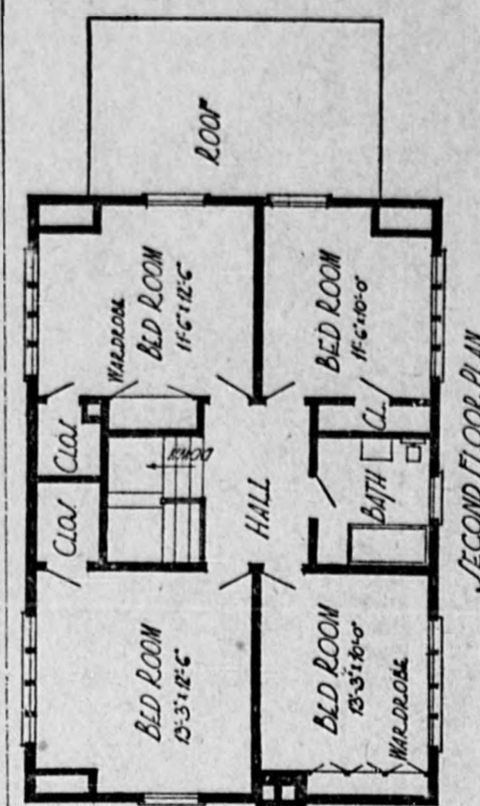
There are many reasons why the prospective home builder should at once select the plan of the house he wants and start construction now.

Many persons who want to build a home, and have determined on building, now that the restrictions have been removed by the government...

In selecting the type of home to build, every owner should take into consideration the size of house he needs, the size of lot he has upon

leading to the second floor. To the left is the living room, with a den off it, and at the right is the dining room and sun parlor, the kitchen adjoining.

The dining room is 13 feet 3 inches, by 14 feet 6 inches. Double doors open into the living porch, which is 15 feet by 8 feet 6 inches.

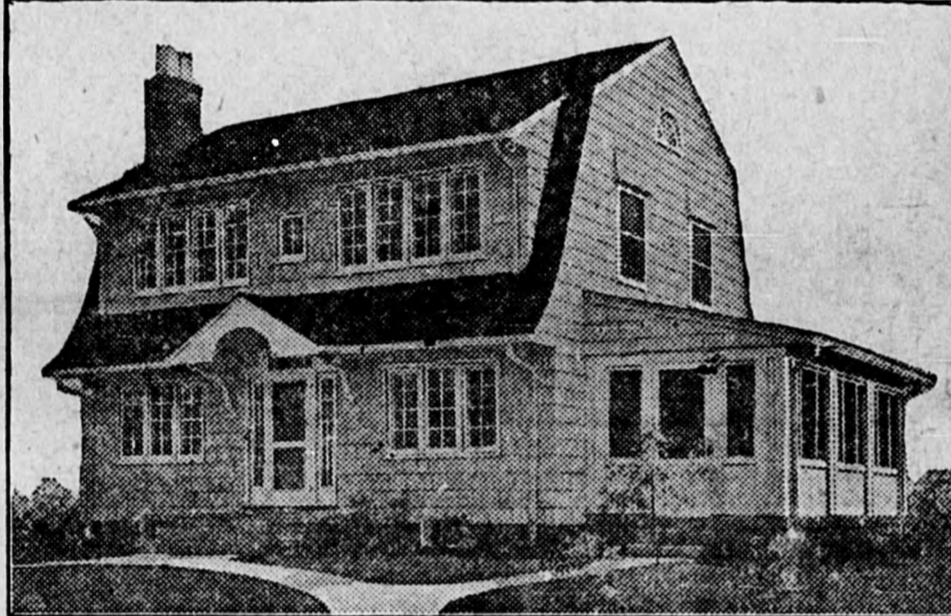


The kitchen is 11 feet 6 inches, by 8 feet and has a good-sized pantry adjoining.

On the second floor are four good-sized bedrooms opening off a center hall, and the bathroom.

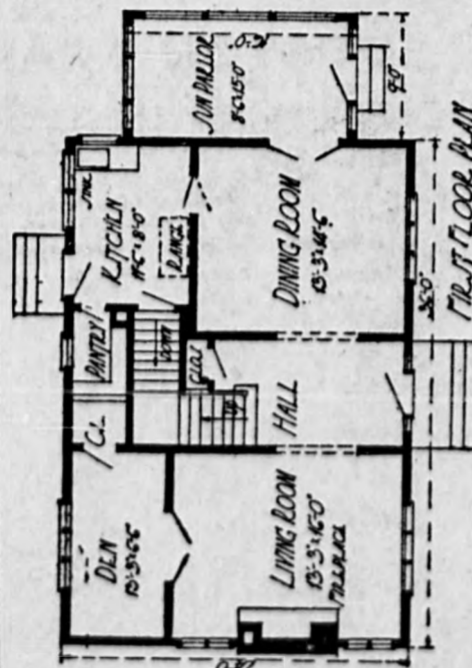
The basement extends under the whole house, with the exception of the living porch.

This house will suit the needs of the moderately large family and is equally suitable for the city, small town or the farm. Its cost is moderate



which to put it, and the style of architecture best suited to that lot. These considerations, however, carry little weight in the country where space is not so costly as in the city.

Illustrated herewith is the type of home that is in great demand in both the city and country. The Dutch colonial house is popular because of its balanced elegance and the fact that the owner gets the utmost for his money in room and convenience.



ance this type of house has is shown by the illustration, while the roominess of the interior is disclosed by the floor plan.

This house is of wood frame covered with shingles to the foundation sill. It will be noted that the house is perfectly balanced. The entrance door is in the center of the building, while on either side are the same number of windows.

The dimensions of this house are only 36 by 24 feet, but it contains eight rooms and bath beside the large sun parlor. The entrance leads into a center hall, in which are the stairs

compared with many other houses that will accommodate the same number of people and it is an exceptionally attractive home from an exterior point of view.

This design is susceptible to several changes that might suit the builder. The den can be eliminated and the living room extended across the whole end of the house.

The cost of this house can quickly be found by consulting the local material dealer. Prices of all materials and of labor differ in different localities, so an estimate that would be correct in one place would not be in another.

There are many arguments in favor of every family owning and living in their own home. Rents all are based on the amount of money invested in the building, the cost of upkeep, plus a profit for the owner.

The satisfaction and comfort that come to the home owner are well worth the small sacrifices required to secure a home. And when that home is paid for the owner has an asset that cannot be measured in dollars.

Strict Obedience. A sergeant going on his rounds one morning was surprised to see one of his men in a bath with a bottle in his hand. On being asked what he was doing, the man replied that he had reported sick the previous morning, and the doctor had ordered him to take his medicine twice a day in water, and he was simply carrying out the doctor's orders.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Good housekeeping is not necessarily good home making. Spotless floors may grace a house not a home. Real living means comfort, happiness and growth.

FAVORITE FOOD.

Sherbets, parfaits, mousses, and frappes are not always in the market and no matter how we may like the different flavors of ice cream, an occasional frozen dish prepared at home is a treat.

Lemon Sherbet.—Take a quart of milk, good rich milk of course; two cupsful of sugar and the juice of three lemons. Stir all together, regardless of the curdled appearance, and freeze.

Beaten Biscuit.—Into a pint of flour stir a teaspoonful of salt, and a cupful of cold water. Work to a stiff dough, transfer to a floured board and with a rolling pin beat the dough for 15 minutes, turning and folding so that the dough may receive the treatment in all parts.

Cherry Pudding.—Mix together the following ingredients: one and one-third cupsful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of milk, two cupsful of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, the yolk of an egg and the white beaten stiff and folded in.

Vanities.—Beat three eggs until light, add a tablespoonful of sugar, one of cold water, and a pinch of salt. Stir in flour to make a stiff dough. Knead well and roll out after dividing it into four portions.

A pretty dessert is bananas cut in halves lengthwise and raspberry jam used; spread sandwich fashion. Put two halves together, lay on a plate and cover with whipped cream.

There is a shady side of life, And a sunny side as well, And 'tis for every one to say On which side he'd choose to dwell; For every one unto himself Commits a grievous sin, Who bars the blessed sunshine out And shuts the shadows in. —Josephine Pollard.

THE SUNDAY EVENING MEAL.

The family meal for Sunday night is one which admits of much variety, depending upon the appetites and tastes of those served. In some homes bread and milk is the usual Sunday night lunch with a bit of cake for a finish.

A simple little salad which is wholesome and appetizing is stewed prunes served on lettuce with a little mayonnaise dressing. Another even simpler is cottage cheese with dates; no salad dressing is needed for this salad.

If the night is chilly a bowl of hot soup of any kind will be relished. Hot cocoa or tea or hot milk are good drinks for a night lunch.

Milk toast, made of nicely toasted bread, well buttered and covered with hot milk, thickened or not as one likes, is an especially good dish for the little people. Grated cheese added to the dish for those a little older adds zest to the dish.

Sandwiches of different kinds are in great favor. Figs and nuts ground together, mixed with cream to moisten, a bit of salt, makes a good filling.

Chopped green onions, seasoned with oil and vinegar, salt and pepper, is another good sandwich filling. A spring sandwich very refreshing is made by using sliced cucumber, seasoned with onion juice, with a bit of salad dressing as a filling.

For a simple dessert a dish of sauce or berries, fresh fruit or preserved, with a plain sponge cake, dropped or baked in gem pans will be found satisfying.

For a special occasion, sponge cakes baked in gem pans, the top cut off and some of the crumb scooped out, then filled with sweetened whipped cream or some other favorite filling.

Cheese Fingers.—These are nice to serve with a salad or hot soup. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, add a cupful of grated cheese, added very lightly, season with salt and paprika and spread on long salted crackers. Bake until brown. Serve hot or cold.

Nellie Maxwell

East Weymouth Savings Bank

INCORPORATED 1872 DEPOSITS \$1,684,982.65 BANKING HOURS: 9 to 3 daily except Saturday. Saturday 9 to 12. Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only. F. L. ALDEN, President. H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

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The Hingham Trust Company Established 1833 Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents. NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired. B. A. Robinson, President

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR? For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost. YOU CAN DEPEND UPON JAMES P. HADDIE CARPENTER AND BUILDER COMMERCIAL STREET EAST WEYMOUTH Telephone Weymouth 567-M

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## Requisites for Summer Outing



The call of the wild makes itself heard in the cities but finds few listeners in the rural districts. There the call of gay summer resorts entices those who have had enough of solitude and are looking to be refreshed by companionship rather than quiet. The shops are full of outfittings to suit the needs of everybody bound everywhere, whether to the wilderness, the mountains, the sea or cityward and it is noteworthy that stout service suits find a place in all displays. These are intended for women who will camp, climb, tramp, ride and enjoy living out doors for a time this summer, and they are the straws that show the direction of the wind; for all the best outfitters have inexpensive outing suits of this kind.

A suit that will do to live in, come what may in way of weather and roughing it, is shown above at the right. It provides knickerbockers with leggings attached, a detachable skirt

that buttons at the front, and a good-looking coat with big patch pockets. One can imagine the blouse of brown linen, pongee, cotton or shirting silk and whatever stout boots are comfortable. The hat might be of cloth, felt or straw so long as it fits well and shades the eyes a little.

Where no very strenuous demands are to be made upon an outing dress, the outfit at the left may be chosen to fit in with almost any background. It has a skirt of strong ribbed silk bound with a plain wool cloth and a coat of the same material as this binding. Large buttons are set down the front by way of ornament for the skirt and the coat is finished with shawl collar and patch pockets. There is an odd bag to match this coat, that will carry a good many things—as a little lunch, a book, writing requisites, or a bit of needlework. A panama hat fits into the scheme of things here and carries a sash about its crown.

## New and Versatile All-Day Dress



The days are not long enough for all the affairs of up-to-date, busy women, and so they are providing themselves with time-saving expedients. A new and versatile dress, called "the all-day dress," is one of these modern conveniences. It must do duty from the beginning of the business day until the end of the same at least, and may be longer. Designers are called upon to keep in mind that the all-day dress must be informal enough for morning wear and smart enough for afternoon; helped out with certain accessories it will pass for all hours and occasions in everyday affairs. They have worked out their task in several ways, and one example of their successful effort is pictured here.

This is a plain one-piece frock of wool trimmed with narrow braid and angora cloth.

It is belted across the front and has a semifitted bodice, with skirt set on at the back. The coat sleeves that button along the forearm, the plain neck finish and the long skirt are items that are approved in present fashions. It is the trimming of nar-

row braid and angora cloth that gives this dress distinction. It is original and effective and looks "tailored," therefore appropriate for street wear.

This is only one of many smart and practical frocks for street wear. In some of them serge and satin are combined with embroidery as an embellishment. If embroidery is left out a rich sash may be added or the frock, no matter how quiet in color, achieve distinction by originality in cut, chic lines and a hint of a wrap in the bodice. We may look for very novel things now that costumers have in mind all-day frocks that will replace the tailored suit. They will brighten and add interest to our streets and save time for women who must attend to many things.

*Julia Bottomley*

Much Trimmed Hats.

It is at least ten years since hats were trimmed as profusely as many of the summer hats will be, so the milliners say.

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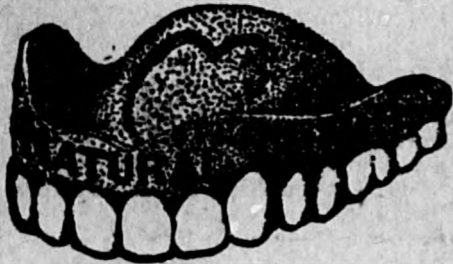


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**HOUSE WANTED**  
WANTED—House on Broad street between Central Square and Jackson Square. Will rent, lease or purchase. Address, "House," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. 3t, 24, 26

### HIGH SCHOOL BOY

WANTED—High school boy every Saturday morning; also other school on other days. Apply at Gazette office. 3t, 24, 26

### TWO DAYS A WEEK

WANTED—Women in laundry to sort clothes on Mondays and Tuesdays each week. Good pay for right person. Telephone, Weymouth 769-M. 1t, 24

### WANTED

A nurse maid to take care of small child and help with other work, must be in excellent health and fond of children. Mrs. A. M. Newbert, South Weymouth. Tel. Weymouth 140.

### ANTIQUES WANTED

Wanted by private collector, old fashioned things of any kind that could be used to furnish colonial house. Address, Mrs. J. J. Whelden, 9 Elliot St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone Jamaica 1974-R. 4t, 23, 26\*

### MOTH DEPARTMENT

WANTED—Men in the Moth department of the town of Weymouth. Apply to C. L. Merritt, Superintendent, South Weymouth. 3t, 22, 24

### PRINTER WANTED

WANTED—Well educated young man to learn the printers trade at Gazette office. Apply personally on Saturday between 9 and 12 to Mr. Prescott. 1t, 17

**TO PARENTS AND GIRL GRADUATES**  
Do you realize that one of the oldest industries in our town (established 1885) require several good workers of 14 years and older, in a factory running 52 weeks in a year and where clean and healthful conditions prevail in the workrooms. We pay a good wage and bonus to starters and invite the inspection of both workers and parents to inspect the factory. The A. O. Crawford Egg Box Company, Inc. South Weymouth, Massachusetts. 1t, 24

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20, 32

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### AND

### Optometrist

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East Weymouth.

# CHURCH NOTES

**EPISCOPAL**  
Mission of the Holy Nativity, 504 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Trinity Sunday. Sunday School at 9.45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL**  
Weymouth and Braintree Morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Frederick M. Cutler will occupy the pulpit. The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

**FAITH MISSION**  
32 School Street Sunday, June 15, prayer meeting at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 1.15. Preaching at 2.30 by Rev. C. W. Smith of Adams Shore. Open air meeting at Jackson Square at 6.30 Evangelistic service in the evening at 7.30.

**EPISCOPAL**  
Trinity Church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde rector. As next Sunday will be Trinity Sunday it will be specially observed at Trinity church, the music and service will be appropriate to the day and Rector Hyde will preach on Cherubim and Seraphim. The hour of worship is 10.30 A. M. and the Church School will meet at 12 o'clock.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lincoln Square. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Rev. W. T. C. Briggs will occupy the pulpit. At 12 o'clock there will be recitations and songs by the children; parents and friends are invited. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock. At seven o'clock Rev. Mr. Briggs will take for his subject, "The Prodigal Son;" music by the Victory Quartette. All are welcome. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45. The ladies of the church held a very successful food sale Thursday, June 5.

**PILGRIM CHURCH**  
(Congregational) North Weymouth Sunday will be observed as Children's Day at our church. The children will gather for the morning service at 10.30, when there will be songs by the members of the Primary department and older scholars. The pastor will preach an appropriate sermon. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Junior C. E. meeting at 3.30. Senior meeting at 6 o'clock. All are invited to this service. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. To-morrow (Saturday) afternoon the members of the Sunday School will hold a picnic on the church grounds from 3 to 7 o'clock. Come with your basket lunch and see the surprises awaiting you.

**OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH**  
South Weymouth Sunday morning worship at 10.30. Rev. Arthur G. Lyon of Lowell will preach. Mr. Lyon resided here about 25 years ago. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Young Peoples meeting at 6 o'clock. Subject, "What we owe and how to pay it"—2 Cor. 8:1-15. Miss Clara Stowell, leader. Thursday evening meeting will be of special interest, our pastor possibly may be home. Wednesday, June 25, the Men's Community Bible Class will hold a strawberry festival and entertainment at 8 o'clock.

**SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
South Weymouth Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. "Religion in Action" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at 10.30. The pastor will preach. There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Osgood. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Our people are urged to be loyal to the church and its mission in the summer months and to be faithful in church attendance until vacation time. An hour at church on Sunday morning means refreshment of body and mind and soul and furnishes a starting point for new achievements in the things that count. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Ralph Hollis, superintendent. Plans for the annual Sunday School picnic are being formulated. Come, help us plan. Share in our work and our play. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Winfield Baker will lead the meeting. A welcome for all at this church.

**THE WHITE CHURCH**  
(Congregational) East Weymouth Rev. Edward Torrey Ford pastor. It seems to us unfortunate that two such commanding interests as the Annual Church Celebration of Children's Sunday—and the recently appointed Boy Scouts week should have come in conflict, and yet such has been the fact. Our church recognition of Boy Scout week comes therefore, somewhat late, but it will be none the less a willing and hearty observance. Morning worship and sermon at 10.30; Pastor's sermon topic: "A American Manhood of Tomorrow." Church Bible School at noon for all departments. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Sunday night service at 7.30; brief, informal, helpful—pastor's address; "A fact worth thinking about." Mid-week fellowship service Tuesday at 8 P. M. These services in the "White

Church" are for all who would like to share in their benefit. Let us welcome you.

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. The morning service will be held at 10.30. The choir will render two anthems and the pastor will preach. Sunday School will meet at 12 in the vestry, and the George W. Dyer class for men in the auditorium, the pastor leading. The regular epworth league service will be held in the vestry at 6.30 when Miss Mary Marden will lead the discussion of the topic, "Wise speech and other wise." The evening service will take the form of a Memorial service for the I. O. O. F. organizations. This will include Crescent lodge No. 82, Wompatuck encampment No. 18, and Steadfast Rebekah lodge No. 98. Special music will be rendered by a male quartette. The pastor will speak on "The Imperial Virtue." The weekly meeting of this church for prayer and praise will be held on Tuesday at 8.

**FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
Weymouth Children Sunday will be observed at our church on Sunday at 11 A. M. with children's concert under direction of Miss Esther Bicknell. Mrs. Walter Thompson has charge of the musical program. Several children will be christened on the occasion. The regular Church School sessions will be omitted for the summer, following this meeting. All parents, relatives, and friends of the children are urged to be present. You are welcome. The young people voted at a recent meeting to give from their Musical Club Concert proceeds, a set of responsive books "Readings from Great Authors" to the church. These will be used in place of the psalms for responsive readings on Sundays. The remainder of this fund will be used in repainting the walls and whitening the ceiling of Lincoln Hall. It is perhaps of interest to bring together some of our tangible achievements during the year, as has been done in the Universalist Leader. The Church School has paid off old debts of over \$50, and bought many new supplies. The Renovation Fund provided the sign board window on the front of the church, and a stereopticon lantern for the use of the church school. About \$50 is left of this fund. The Men's Club gave its Turkey Supper to 200 people at a nominal sum. It also helps to pay with the Ladies Social Circle for \$120 worth of new dishes for our dining room. The Circle has held socials every month from Sept. to May with good attendance and increased social life. The Mission Circle has contributed to its regular channels, and raised \$45 for the Golden Jubilee fund of the church. The young people had a successful concert and dance with fully 200 present. They have plans for four dances to be held next year. Last but not least, our people have pledged \$1300 to be paid within three years for our church work, about \$1300 going to the larger work of world service.

We have no desire to hold ourselves above or compete with other institutions of similar kind, but it is encouraging to those of us who get tired and discouraged, to know that the sun is still shining for us. We have done much. We might have done more. But this much could not have been done without a whole-hearted, generous response on the part of our people. Team work pays. And these tangible results bespeak intangible productivity. The era of drives may well be continued among those who can, by a drive to the sea shore and a rest from the world's vicissitudes.

**THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
North Weymouth A children's concert will take the place on Sunday of the regular church service. It is Children's Day and theirs to enjoy and enrich. Little ones will be christened by the pastor. The program will be in charge of Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent. All our friends in the village are invited to this occasion. All seats are free. The quota of \$2014 was not reached up to the close of the Drive on Sunday. The figure stands now at \$1896.50. It is to be hoped that late arrivals in the work may push the figure up \$120 and give our church the honor of having reached its allotment. This was a lot of money to raise in our community, especially after the war drives. The funny thing is that it could not have been raised otherwise. The stimulus of the war has opened our hearts and our pocket books; and behold, they are not dry yet. Any further voluntary contributions may come within the three years of the Drive. The entertainment at the chapel on Tuesday evening, at which Miss Bessie G. Whiting read "Peg O' My Heart" proved very pleasing to the people present. The charming manner of the reader added much to the natural beauty and sweetness of her selection. The Y. P. C. U. pledge of \$200 for the Church Drive suggests the vision and value of youth. Aim high drive hard, and victory is assured.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school, at 10.45 A. M. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God the Preserver of Man." Golden Text: Psalms 91:15. "He shall call upon me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honor him." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

**JOHN R. BOULDRY**  
John R. Bouldry, Jr., died at the residence of his son, John R. Bouldry, Jr., in Roslindale, last Friday, the 6th inst., after a long and painful illness of a cancerous nature; his age nearly 78 years. His funeral services were held at the Weymouth Village Cemetery chapel last Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Frank B. Cressey; the most excellent service of song was rendered by Charles A. R. Price and three other young men. The burial was beside that of his wife, who passed away in April 1911. Mr. Bouldry was a resident of Weymouth some forty years or more. During the Civil War he was one of the thousand patriots who joined the Northern army and stood firmly against those who would destroy the Union and perpetuate slavery. As such he not only was effective amid the shock of battle, but it was also his to endure for months the living hell of suffering by imprisonment at Richmond and elsewhere.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We desire to most sincerely thank our good neighbors and friends for their many kind words and acts during the convalescence of our little daughter, Clemence. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald, High Street, East Weymouth.

—Wanted—Boy to learn printers trade at Gazette office, or young man with one or two years' experience in newspaper office. Apply today.

### BORN

**CLANCY**—In the Emerson Hospital June 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Clancy of Washington street.  
**PRAET**—In Weymouth, June 4, a daughter, Mabel Frances, to Francis Lewis and Lillian (Dyar) Pratt of 177 Washington street.

### MARRIED

**HAWKES—SAWYER**—In Savannah Ga., June 4, Lieut Alton Crockett Hawkes of Weymouth and Lillian Evelyn Sawyer of Savannah.  
**MAHONEY—DENEILL**—In Weymouth, June 4, by Rev. John B. Holland, George William Mahoney of Quincy and Helen Mae DeNeill of Weymouth.

**COREY—GOURLEY**—In South Weymouth, June 1, by Rev. Fred A. Line, Weddie J. Corey and Grace Gourley.  
**BUKER—HARPER**—In Weymouth, June 2, by Rev. J. W. Tingley, Harold S. Buker of East Braintree and Ruth Harper of Weymouth.  
**BERNHARDT—STONE**—In South Weymouth, June 11, by Rev. Fred A. Line, Harold Bernhardt and Marion Stone, both of South Weymouth.  
**SWIFT—WELCH**—In South Weymouth, June 9, by Rev. D. J. Crimmins, Joseph William Swift of Whitman and Mary Alice Welch of South Weymouth.  
**DEGRAVIO—DALTO**—In Boston, at the Sacred Heart Italian church, June 8, by Rev. Victor Gregori, James DeGravio of Quincy and Catherine Dalto of Weymouth.

**DIED**  
**BOULDRY**—In Roslindale, June 6, John R. Bouldry, Sr., formerly of Weymouth, aged 78.  
**LEAHY**—In North Weymouth, June 7, Thomas J. Leahy of Abington, aged 42.  
**STOWERS**—At the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, June 4, George F. Stowers, formerly of Weymouth.

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN M. RHINES late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, George L. Wentworth, the administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the second day of July, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 3t, Je13, 20, 27

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To all persons who are or may be interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

**JOHN P. LOVELL** late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue now in being may become so interested: Whereas, George L. Wentworth, trustee under the said will, has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the second day of July, A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 3t, Je13, 20, 27

**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate**  
Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank H. Mores and Adella Mores, as joint tenants, of Worcester, Worcester County, Massachusetts, to Forest W. Dunlap of Milton, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and dated April 4th, 1918 and recorded with the Norfolk Deeds, Book 1395, Page 521 and by said Dunlap assigned to D. Arthur Brown of Brookline, said Norfolk County and said Commonwealth which assignment is dated June 7th, 1919 and recorded with said deeds, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, the seventh day of July, 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:

The land in Weymouth, Mass., and being the lot numbered fourteen (14) as shown on a plan of Lake Shore Park, owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E., plan dated September 11th, 1916 and recorded with Norfolk Register of Deeds, Book 89, Plan 3977, said lot being bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Lake Shore Drive, as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet; Westerly by lot thirteen (13), one hundred fifteen (115) feet; Northerly by the shore line of Whitman's Pond, as shown on said plan, fifty and four hundredths (50.04) feet; and Easterly by a passage way, one hundred seventeen (17) feet, containing fifty eight hundred (5800) square feet of land, more or less, and be all of said measurements, areas and boundaries, more or less, according to said plan. Subject to a mortgage held by the Hingham Co-operative Bank for six hundred dollars (\$600) and subject to unpaid taxes or municipal assessments. Two hundred dollars to be paid in cash at time and place of sale.

D. ARTHUR BROWN, Assignee and present holder of said mortgage. 3t, Je13, 20, 27.

**GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS**  
Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.



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22	23	24	25	26	27	28

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The remaining 364 days divided into 13 months of exactly 4 weeks each, every month commencing with Monday. A Bill already in Congress. The months are January, February, Liberty, March, Etc.

The above shows a cut of the much talked of new Liberty Calendar. The mere suggestion that this plan of measuring time should take the place of our present calendar is enough to make any real nice, old fashioned conservative person gasp for breath. To such a person it would seem preposterous that anyone should have the nerve and effrontery to propose such a radical change in our time honored and much revered, tho atrociously constructed old time calendar.

It would be bad enough if someone were to simply offer a slight amendment to the calendar,—such for instance as Ceasar Augustus asked for when he got peeved because his month of August contained only thirty days, while July, named for Julius Ceasar, contained thirty-one. This august personage is his petty jealousy, asked the Roman Senate to add an extra day to his month, and straightway it was done. They did it simply robbing poor little February of one of its 29 days, so that through all the ages, since, this little, sawed-off month has had to get along with only 28, barring each fourth year. However it was a common thing in those days to change the calendar semi-occasionally.

But to get back to this Liberty Calendar scheme which the Gazette-Transcript believes has merit, and is pleased to present. It is not simply a slight change which is proposed by the men who are advocating this new plan, but they want to do away with all of the 420 little squares—35 to the month—which are now used to make up our yearly calendar, and place in their stead an insignificant little bunch of only 28 squares. Not content with this, these people pretend to say that this little Liberty Calendar of only 28 squares will not have to be printed new every year, but that a person might simply cut out the above very simple form, paste it on a card, and use it all the rest of his natural life.

Indeed, these men claim that after a few months' experience under this Liberty Calendar, everyone would have it memorized, and thereafter all printed calendars of every sort might be thrown into the waste basket for good and all. Incidentally, this would mean a saving of \$15,000,000 a year now spent for printed calendars.

The people referred to are the fifty Minneapolis business and professional men who a few months since organized the American Equal Month Calendar Association and are now "seeding down" the whole country with their pet calendar idea. Strange to say, the organizers of this association do not belong to the ancient and accepted order of cranks, but they are hard-headed, practical business men. In fact, among them are bankers, lawyers, merchants and manufacturers, while four of the six officers of the association are officers of banks or other leading corporations. The ten directors are all business or professional men of high standing in the community.

Of course, we may be sure that such men would not have started out on a propaganda like this without looking before they leaped, and it is stated that for two whole years before the matter was made public, the president of the association was corresponding with scientists, educators and other people of the "doubting Thomas" class, with a view of getting their expert opinions and learning whether the proposed Liberty Calendar would really stand the test. They also wished to learn whether their plan could be improved.

The officers state that the result of this investigation fully confirmed their opinion, and that they are

certain they have adopted the very best plan of improving the calendar that can possibly be devised. It must be admitted that the plan is so simple as to be almost startling. Also that the adoption of this form would save an immense amount of time and effort in making arrangements for future dates and thousand other ways.

In framing the calendar, only three slight changes were made in the present form. First, New Year Day was made an independent legal holiday. It is placed between the last day of December and the first day of January, but it is not included in any week or month. Then, the remaining days are divided into 364 days are divided into 13 months of exactly four weeks each, every month commencing with Monday. This is certainly simplicity itself.

Of course, the extra day in Leap Year also has to be provided for, but the same unique plan was again followed, and another independent day called "Correction Day" is placed at the end of each fourth year between the last day of December and New Year Day of the following year. This will make two holidays come together once in four years, but that will exactly suit business men who have their yearly inventories to make, and it will also furnish a wonderfully convenient time, in connection with nearby Christmas, for young people to get married and start out together on the coming year.

These two independent days are to be known by their names and not by number dates. For instance, "New Year Day 1923," or "Correction Day 1924." Thus every calendar year for all time to come is provided with just thirteen months of exactly four weeks each. In order to retain all the fundamentals of the present calendar, "Correction Day" is omitted from the last year of all centuries not evenly divisible by 400. This is necessary because our calendar year is out of joint with the true Solar year to the extent of 34 seconds per annum. Some people suppose our present months are governed by the moon, but this is a mistake, as the use of Lunar months was discontinued ages ago.

The new month of Liberty is placed next after January and February in the new form simply because of similarity of sound. It is explained that the new calendar was constructed not so much with an idea of furnishing a convenience for the next few years, but it was constructed with a view to furnishing a well thought out and scientific plan which should be used and appreciated through all the ages to come. And because of this fact people must not complain about a little inconvenience in observing birthdays or about other matters of trivial sort. Speaking of birthdays—most people do not know that George Washington was not born on February 22, but on February 11th. He was born before our present calendar was adopted by Great Britain and the American colonies.

The summer season under the new form is given four months, but each of the other seasons is given three months as heretofore. It is claimed that this arrangement will be more true to nature than our present division.

The plan also provides that Good Friday and Easter Sunday shall always be observed on certain fixed dates. This was contemplated when our present calendar was adopted.

The officers of the association are informed that the French Academy of Sciences favors their plan and will advocate its adoption by all the nations which shall join the new international league. A bill

(Continued on page 13)

**Summer Vacations**

Every dollar counts when you are making ready for that summer outing. Certain things, however, are the real comfort makers that help the joy of the entire trip.

Here are some of them at real savings:—

**Straw Hats, just arrived**  
**Light Weight Caps**  
**Soft Collars Summer Neckwear**  
**Outing Shirts Belts**  
**Oxfords and Stylish Shoes**

**W. M. TIRRELL**  
Broad Street East Weymouth Jackson Square

**Hot Weather Requisites**  
Now In Readiness

**FURNITURE RUGS**

**And Couch Hammocks**  
For the Summer Home

**Refrigerators Oil Stoves**

**Ford Furniture Company**  
'Phone Weymouth 272 M  
Auto Delivery  
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**SPECIAL NOTICE**

To the Public of Weymouth:  
All newspaper bills must be paid at the store in the Bates Opera House block before the 10th of each month, or papers will be stopped.  
G. HARRIS, Manager.

**"SAFETY FIRST"**



"Come away! That's no place for a little bug like you! Can't you see those potatoes are sprayed with Pyrox?"

Pyrox disposes of the bug question on all kinds of vegetables and fruits. If you believe in growing good products, free from disease and insect damage

Spray with **Pyrox**  
(Pyrox Crop Book Free)

We have a complete stock of  
Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, and other insecticides

**Frank S. Hobart & Co.**  
Hardware, Plumbing and Heating  
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Perfection Oil Stoves Lawn Swings  
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Here you find what you want at right prices

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A Refrigerator which protects your ice is a good investment. You will find a choice selection at Kincaide's ranging from \$9.00 to \$70.00

**New England's Live Store**

Visitors Welcome **KINCAIDES** Open Friday and Saturday Evening  
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy

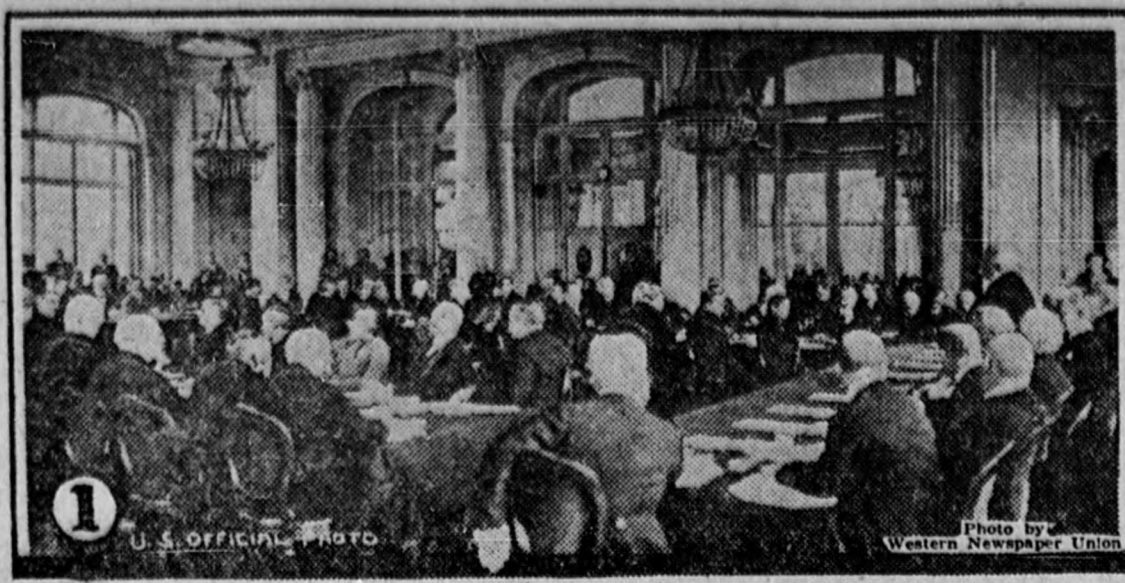
Full Page Instalments of "The River"

**Crockery! Crockery!**

Long Delayed Shipments of our two stock patterns: "ROSE DESIGN" AND "GOLD LACE DESIGN" have arrived in all the necessary pieces to make up a full dinner set including Cups and Saucers. All pieces sold separately. Prices the lowest in Massachusetts.

**A SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY:**  
First Quality WHITE Cups and Saucers 19c per pair  
6 Cups and 6 Saucers for \$1.00  
Aluminum Coffee Percolators and Coffee Pots \$1.00 each

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1

U. S. OFFICIAL PHOTO

Photo by Western Newspaper Union



2



3

1—Scene at Versailles when Premier Clemenceau handed the peace terms to the German envoys. 2—Company of Polish legionnaires passing through Warsaw on the way to fight the bolsheviki. 3—Pen that has been presented to Premier Clemenceau with which to sign the peace treaty.

### ILLINOIS TROOPS COME HOME ON THE LEVIATHAN



The giant transport Leviathan arrived at Hoboken with Illinois troops of the Thirty-third division. This photograph shows some of the men of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth regiment upon their arrival. In the photograph are L. J. Laundry, Neitzel G. Clewell, O. Basinger, A. Boesch, E. O. Bolding and W. Deegan.

### BOYS FROM THE PRAIRIES ARRIVE AT NEW YORK



The steamship Imperator docking at New York with happy troops from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. At the left is Lieut. Col. Levi G. Brown of the Three Hundred and Thirty-fifth infantry, from Nebraska; and at the right a little gray-haired mother who went all the way from Lincoln, Neb., to welcome her son.

### ANOTHER ENTRY IN THE TRANSATLANTIC AIR RACE



The Vimy-Rolls machine entered by Messrs. Vickers in the transatlantic flight contest. It will start from Newfoundland. At the left is Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, navigator, and at the right Captain Alcock, pilot of this airplane.

### DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW GETS MEDAL



Recognition of the work of women during the war was given by the war department when Secretary Baker presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the woman's committee of the council of national defense. Doctor Shaw was at the head of the committee throughout the war.

### WORLD'S GREATEST SOLDIER



When Sergt. Alvin C. York of the Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth infantry, Eighty-second division, reputed to have accomplished the greatest single feat of the war, arrived from France he was greeted by the Tennessee Society of New York and taken to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a dinner was served in his honor. The sergeant was presented with \$2,000 in Liberty bonds. This photograph shows Sergeant York holding a picture of his aged mother.

### Beautiful South American Bird.

On some of the islands of the Pacific, in tropical South America, is found the beautiful bird known as the jacana. It is famous for its so-called love dances, which appear to be executed by the males to excite the admiration of the female birds. When the mating season approaches the jacana will single out its favorite lady and try to win her admiration with all its bewitching maneuvers. In the dance the wings are spread and worked in such a manner that the beautiful colored feathers produce a brilliant effect.

### One Cold Leads to Another.

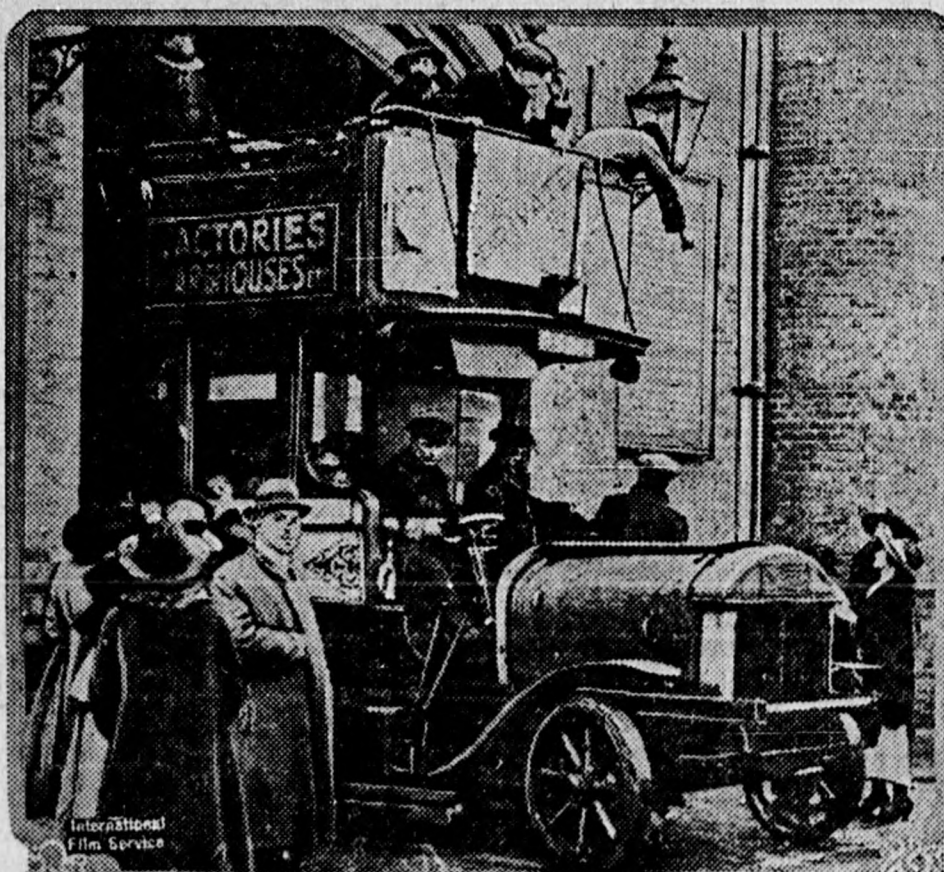
"A cold never leaves the individual as well as he was before the cold; he must recuperate," writes Prof. Oliver T. Osborne of the Yale School of Medicine in the New York Medical Journal. "Therefore it takes something out of him and does something to him. This is particularly true of young children. A cold always predisposes to another cold."

### TURKS IN HUNGER DEMONSTRATION



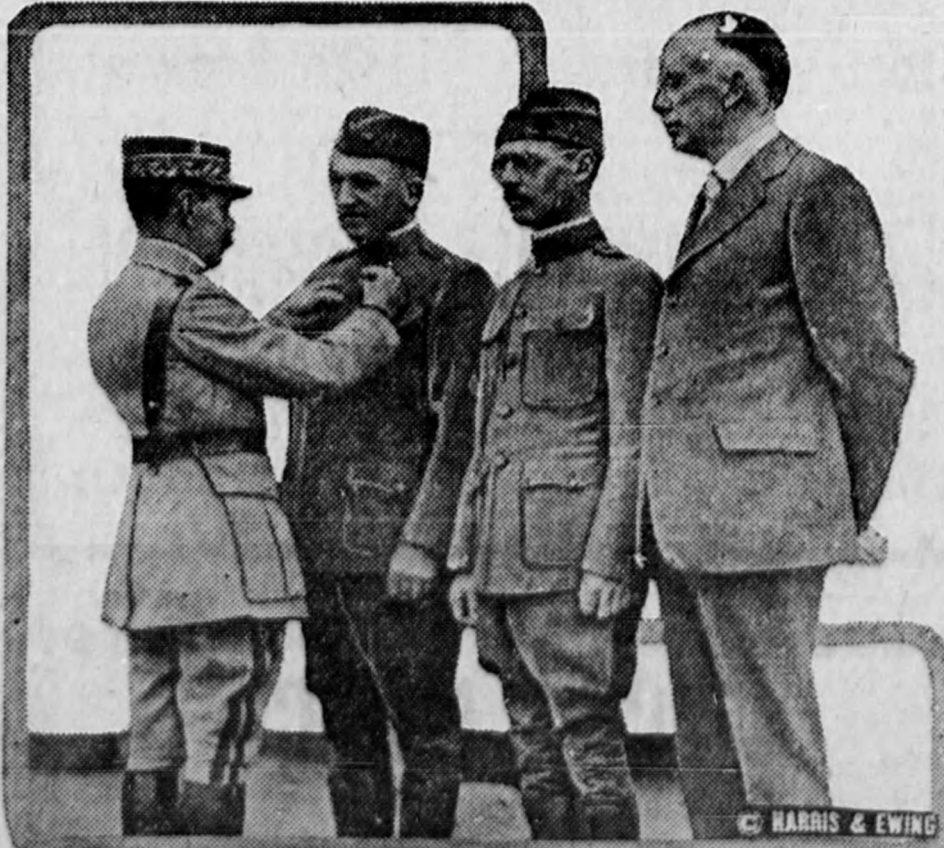
Here in front of the Yeni Djami mosque in Constantinople hungry Turkish citizens are holding a meeting asking the government to feed them.

### BRITAIN DEPORTING BOLSHEVISTS



About one hundred bolshevists were removed from Brixton prison, London, for deportation to Russia. They were placed in motorbuses and taken to the embarkation port. The photograph shows a small crowd of relatives and friends of the prisoners gathering about the entrance to the prison as the first motorbus was filled up.

### Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES ARE HONORED



Three Y. M. C. A. secretaries who were wounded and gassed while serving with marines in France were presented with the Croix de Guerre by Gen. L. Collardet, military attache at the French embassy in Washington. The secretaries are Ernest C. Butler, Skowhegan, Me.; De Roy R. Fonville, Burlington, N. C.; Rev. Dr. William R. Farmer, Western Theological seminary, Pittsburgh. Fonville lost the sight of one eye in the service.

### COL. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT



Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt is here seen seated at his desk at the Salvation Army headquarters in New York, from where he is directing the drive to collect \$13,500,000 for the Salvation Army to continue its wonderful work.

### Why the Delay?

H. H. Friedley, state fire marshal, tells a story of a fire which occurred recently under mysterious circumstances. He says that a barber in a certain Indiana town insured his \$400 shop equipment for \$900 and 25 days later a fire wiped out the equipment—supposedly, for the equipment for the most part had been removed secretly just before the fire. The insurance agent wired the insurance company his suspicions and laid stress on the fact that the fire occurred only 25 days after the insurance policy went into effect.

"Why the delay?" wired back the insurance company.—Indianapolis News.

### The "Same Again" Drink.

A foreign representative of a large Welsh house was staying at Carmarthen over night, and with a few friends was addressing himself in more senses than one to the subject of drinks, temperance—and otherwise. "Ah," he exclaimed, "your Scotch whisky—good, good, very good; your Welsh ale, what you call—Gooekley—also good; but the other drink—what you call him—'same again,' yes, 'same again'—no good at all; give a very bad head tomorrow."—Cardiff Western Mail.

# The RIVER

By EDNAH AIKEN

When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

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## HARDIN'S LUCK? HARDLY, THINKS RICKARD, AS HE FORESEES DISASTER FROM CARELESSNESS OF HIS PREDECESSOR.

**Synopsis.**—K. C. Rickard, an engineer of the Overland Pacific, is sent by President Marshall to stop the ravages of the Colorado river in the Imperial valley, a task at which Thomas Hardin, head of the Desert Reclamation company, has failed. Rickard foresees embarrassment because he knows Hardin, who was a student under him in an eastern college, married Gerty Holmes, with whom Rickard once thought himself in love. At the company offices at Calexico Rickard finds the engineers loyal to Hardin and hostile to him. He meets Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Innes Hardin, the former's half sister. Innes is bitter against Rickard for supplanting her brother. Hardin discovers that Rickard is planning a levee to protect Calexico and puts him down as incompetent. Gerty thinks her husband jealous. Gerty invites Rickard to dinner and there plans a "progressive ride" in his honor. Rickard pushes work on the levee and is ordered by Marshall to "take a fighting chance" on the completion of Hardin's pet project, a gate to shut the break in the river.

### CHAPTER XII.

#### Hardin's Luck.

Two days later there was a shock of earthquake, so slight that the lapping of the water in Rickard's bath was his intimation of the earth's uneasiness. In the dining room later he found everyone discussing it. "Who could remember an earthquake in that desert?"

"The first shake!"

During the morning, unfeathered, as rumors are born, the whisper of disaster somewhere spread. Their own slight shock was the edge of the conviction which had been serious elsewhere, no one knew quite where, or why they knew it at all. The men who were shoveling earth on the levee began to talk of San Francisco. Someone said that morning that the city was badly hurt. No one could confirm the rumor, but it grew with the day.

Rickard met it at the office late in the afternoon. He went direct to the telegraph operator's desk.

"Get Los Angeles, the O. P. office. And be quick about it."

In ten minutes he was talking to Babcock. Babcock said that the damage by the earthquake to that city was not known, but it was a dire. San Jose had confirmed it. Oakland had reported the flames creeping up the residence hills of that gay Western city. Clusters were already falling in the transbay town.

Rickard dropped the receiver.

"Where's Hardin?"

Tom Hardin emerged from a knot of men who were talking in a corner by the door.

"Where's that machinery?"

"What machinery?"

Rickard saw the answer to his question in the other's face.

"The dredge machinery. Did you attend to that? Did you send for it?"

"Oh, yes, that's all right. It's all right."

"Is it here?"

Hardin attempted jocularity. "I didn't know as you wanted it here. I ordered it sent to Yuma."

"Is it at Yuma?"

Hardin admitted that it was not yet at Yuma; it would be there soon; he had written; oh, it was all right.

"When did you write?"

Hardin reddened under the catechism of questions. He resented being held up before his men. The others felt the electricity in the air. Hardin and his successor were glaring at each other like belligerents.

"I asked when did you write?"

"Yesterday."

"Yesterday!" Rickard ripped out an oath. "Yesterday. Why at all, I'd like to know? Did you understand that you were ordered to get that here? Now, it's gone."

"Gone?" The others crowded up.

"San Francisco's burning." He walked into his inner office, mud clear through. He was not thinking of the ruin of the gay young city; not a thought yet did he have of the human tragedies enacting there; of homes, lives, fortunes swept into that huge bonfire. As it affected the work at the river, the first block to his campaign, the catastrophe came home to him. He had a picture of tortured, twisted iron, of ruined machinery, the machinery for his dredge. He saw it lying like a spent Laocoon, writhing in its last struggle. He blamed himself for leaving even such a small detail as the hastening of the parts to Hardin's care, for Hardin wasn't fit to be trusted for anything. No one could tell him now the man was unlucky; he was a fool. A month wasted, and days were precious. A month? Months. Hardin's luck. Oh, hell!

Then he began to speculate as he cooled over the trouble up yonder. A whole city burning? They would surely get it under control. He began to think of the isolation; the telegraph wires all down. That might happen anywhere! He walked to the door and looked thoughtfully at the company's big water tower. That wasn't such a bad idea. He picked up his hat, and went out.

### CHAPTER XIII.

#### The Wrong Man.

Mrs. Hardin heard from every source but the right one that Rickard

had returned. Each time her telephone rang, it was his voice she expected to hear. She began to read a meaning into his silence. She could think of nothing else than the strange coincidence that had brought their lives again close. Or was it a coincidence? That idea sent her thoughts far afield.

She was thinking too much of him, for peace of mind, those days of waiting, but the return of the old lover had made a wonderful break in her life. Her eyes were brighter; her smile was less forced. She spent most of her days at the sewing machine. A lot of lace was whipped out for the dresses of pale colors. She was a disciple of an Eastern esthete. "Women," he had said, "should buy lace, not by the yard, but by the mile."

As her fingers worked among the laces and soft mulls, her mind roved down avenues that should have been closed to her, a wife. She would have protested, had anyone accused her of infidelity in those days, yet day by day, she was straying farther from her husband's side. She convinced herself that Tom's gibes and ill-humor were getting harder to endure.

It was inevitable that the woman of harem training should relive the Lawrence days. The emity of those two men, both her lovers, was pregnant with romantic suggestion. The drama of desert and river centered now in the story of Gerty Hardin. Rickard, who had never married! The deduction, once unveiled, lost all its shyness. And every one saw that he disliked her husband!

She knew now that she had never loved Tom. She had turned to him in those days of pride when Rickard's anger still held him aloof. How many times had she gone over those unreal hours! Who could have known that his anger would last? That hour in the honeysuckles; his kisses! None of Hardin's rougher kisses had swept her memory of her exquisite delight—delirious as was her joy, there was room for triumph. She had seen herself clear of the noisy boarding house. Herself, Gerty Holmes, the wife of a professor; able to have the things she craved, to have them openly; no longer having to scheme for them.

It was through Rickard's eyes that she had seen the shortcomings of the college boarding house. She had acquired a keen consciousness of those quizzical eyes. When they had isolated her, at last, appealing to her sympathy or amusement, separating her from all those boisterous students, her dream of bliss had begun.

In those days, she had seen Hardin through the eyes of the young instructor, younger by several years than his pupil. Her thud of disappointed anger, of dislike, when the face of Hardin peered through the leafy screen! To have waited, prayed for that moment, and to have it spoiled like that! There had been days when she had wept because she had not shown her anger! How could she know that everything would end there; end, just beginning! Her boarding-house training had taught her to be civil. It was still vivid to her, her anxiety, her tremulousness—with Hardin talking forever of a play he had just seen; Rickard growing stiffer, angrier, refusing to look at those lips still warm with his kisses!

And the next day, still angry with her. Ah, the puzzled desolation of those weeks before she had salvaged her; with pride, and then with love! Those days of misery before she could convince herself that she had been in love with love, not with her fleeing lover! Hardin was there, eager to be noticed. That affair, she could see now, had lacked finesse.

Rickard had certainly loved her, or why had he never married? Why had he left so abruptly his boarding house in midterm? Doesn't jealousy confess love? Some day, he would tell her; what a hideous mistake hers had been! She ought not to have rushed into that marriage. She knew now it had always been the other. But life was not finished, yet!

The date set for her summer "widowhood" had come, but she lingered. Various reasons, splendid and

sacrificial, were given out. There was much to be done.

"I wish she would be definite," Innes' thoughts complained. She was restless to make her own plans. It had not yet occurred to her that Gerty would stay in all summer. For she never had so martyred herself. "Some one must be with Tom. It may spoil my trip. But Gerty never thinks of that." She believed it to be a simple matter of clothes. It always took her weeks to get ready to go anywhere.

"But I won't wait any longer than next week. If she does not go then, I will. Absurd for us both to be here." It was already fiercely hot.

Gerty, meanwhile, had been wondering how she could suggest to her sister-in-law that her trip be taken first. Without arousing suspicions! Terribly loud in her ears sounded her thoughts those days.

Her husband flung a letter on the table one evening. "A letter to you from Casey."

She tried to make the fingers that closed over the letter move casually. She could feel them tremble. What would she say if Tom asked to see it?

It was addressed to her in her husband's care. Hardin had found it at the office in his mail. And she going each day to the postoffice to prevent it from falling into his hands! She gave it a quick offhand glance.

"About the drive, of course. Supper's getting cold. Look at that omelette. Don't wait to wash up. It will be like leather."

When she had finished her meal, she read her letter with a fine show of indifference. "He sets a date for the drive." She put the letter carelessly into her pocket before her husband could stretch out his hand. It would never do for jealous Tom to read that: "Your letter was received two weeks ago. Pardon me for appearing to have forgotten your kindness."

"The nerve," growled Tom again, his mouth full of Gerty's omelette. "To take you up on an invitation like that! I call that pretty raw."

"You must remember we are such old friends," urged his wife. "He knew I meant it seriously."

"Just the same, it's nerve," grumbled Hardin, helping himself to more of the omelette, now a flat ruin in the center of the Canton flat. His resentment had taken on an edge of hatred since the episode of the dredge machinery. "To write to anyone in my house! He knows what I think of him; an ineffectual ass, that's what he is. Blundering around with his little levees, and his fool work on the water tower."

"The water tower?" demanded his sister. "What's he doing with that?"

"Oh, I don't know," rejoined Tom largely, his lips protruding. He had been itching to ask some one what Rickard was up to. Twice, he had seen him go up, with MacLean and Estrada. Once, there a large flare of light. But he wouldn't ask! Some of his foot tinkering!

His sister's gaze rested on him with concern. He had too little to do. She guessed that his title, consulting engineer, was a mocking one, that his chief, at least, did not consult him. Was it true, what she had heard, that he had made a fluke about the machinery? He was looking seedy. He looked like a man who has lost grip; who has been shelved.

She knew he was sleeping badly. Every morning now she found the couch rumped. Not much pretense of marital congeniality. Things were going badly, there—

"Everybody has accepted," Gerty was saying. "They have been waiting for me to set the date."

"And you cater to him, let him dangle you all. I wonder why you do it, unless it's to hurt me."

"Hurt you?" cried his wife, her deep blue eyes wide with dismay. "How can you say such a thing? But if it is given for him, how can I do anything else than let him arrange the day to suit himself? It would be funny for the guest of honor not to be present, wouldn't it?"

"I don't see why you want to make him a guest of honor," he retreated, covering his position.

Gently, Gerty expressed her belief that she was doing the best thing for her husband in getting up a public affair for his successor. She did think that Tom would see that it showed they had no feeling.

"I think it a fine idea," agreed Innes heartily. "I'm sure Tom will, too, when he thinks about it." But she did not give him any chance to express himself. "How are you going to manage it, Gerty? You said it was going to be progressive?"

"We shall draw for partners," said Mrs. Hardin. "And change every half a mile. The first lap will be two miles; that will give some excitement in cutting for partners. Easy, being the hostess, to withhold any slip she pleased, easy to make it seem accidental!"

"When is this circus coming off?" inquired her husband.

"Mr. Rickard says he will be back

on the first; that he'll be free on the second."

"For half an hour, I'll listen to Mrs. Youngberg tell me how hard it is to have to do without servants, as she's never done it in her life before. For another half-mile, Mrs. Middleton will flit with me, and Mrs. Middleton will tell me all about her dear little kiddies. Sounds cheerful. Why didn't you choose cards? No one has to talk then."

There was an interval when his wife appeared to be balancing his suggestion. "No, I think it will have to be a drive; for I've told every one about it."

"Well," remarked her husband, "I only hope something will happen to prevent it."

"Tom!" exclaimed Gerty Hardin. "What a dreadful thing to say. That sounds like a curse. You make my blood run cold."

"Shu!" said Hardin, picking up his hat. "That was no curse. You wouldn't go if it rained, would you?"

"Oh, rain!" She shrugged at that possibility.

"Well, you wouldn't go if the wind blows!" retorted Hardin, leaving the room.

### CHAPTER XIV.

#### The Dragon Takes a Hand.

The company's automobile honked outside. Hardin frowned across the table at his wife. "You're surely not going such a night as this?"

Gerty gave one of her light, elusive shrugs. No need to answer Tom when he was in one of his black moods. This was the first word he had spoken since he had entered the tent. She had warned Innes by a lifted eyebrow—they must be careful not to provoke him. Something had gone wrong at the office, of course! How much longer could she stand his humors, these ghastly silent dinners?

"The river on a rampage, and we go for a drive!" jeered Hardin.

The flood was not serious—yet! Tom loved to cry "Wolf!" No one was alarmed in town—Patton, Mrs. Youngberg, would have told her. Of

course, one never knew what that dreadful river would do next, but if one had to wait always to see what the river's next prank would be, one would never get anywhere!

Innes was leaving the table. "Well, I suppose I should be lashing on my hat!" Gerty's pretty lips hardened as the girl left the tent. These Hardins always loved to spoil her enjoyment. They would like her to be a nun, a cloistered nun!

At the opening of the door, the wind tore the pictures from the piano. Gerty ran into her room, shutting herself in against further argument. She came back into the room, powdered and heavily veiled against the wind. A heavy winter ulster covered the new mull gown which she had not worn at supper, though Innes could have helped her with the books! But there was always so much talk about everything!

They had to face the gale as the machine swept down the wind-crazed street.

It was too bad to have a night like this! And all her work—Tom and his sister would have it go for nothing! She was made of sturboner stuff than that. Life had been dealing out mean hands to her, but she would not drop out of the game, acknowledge herself beaten—luck would turn, she would get better cards.

In the hall of the Desert hotel, the party was assembling. Mrs. Hardin's roving eye scoured the hall. Rickard was not there. Patton called her from the desk. Some one wanted her at the telephone. It was Rickard, of course, at the office; to say he had been detained. The fear which had been chilling her passed by.

It was not Rickard or the wire, but Mrs. Hatfield, loquacious and coquetish. She urged a frightful neuralgia,

and hoped that she was not putting her hostess to any inconvenience at this last moment. She wanted to prolong the conversation—had the guests all come? Were they really going? Then she must be getting old, for a night like this dismayed her! Gerty felt her good-night was rudely abrupt. But was she to stand there gabbling all night, her guests waiting?

She prayed that Rickard would be there when she returned. What a travesty if the guest of honor should disappoint her! Though he was not among the different groups, her confidence in his punctiliousness reassured her. She must hold them a little longer. She flitted gaily from one standing group to another. Her eyes constantly questioned the clock.

"How long are you going to wait for Mrs. Hatfield?" Her husband came up, protesting.

"Mrs. Hatfield," she explained distantly, "is not coming. We are waiting for Mr. Rickard."

"He didn't come in on that train; he's at the Heading," Hardin added something about trouble at the intake, but Gerty did not heed. Tom had known and had not told her when there was yet time to call it off!

"A pretty time to tell me!" Had he been looking at her, he would have been left no illusions. Her blue eyes flashed hate.

"I did not know it until we got here. There was a message from MacLean at the desk, waiting."

MacLean was not there, either! "We are all ready," she cried. "Mrs. Hatfield and Mr. Rickard cannot come." Not for worlds would she give in to her desire to call the whole grim affair off; let them think she was disappointed, not she. Though the world blew away, she would go.

She found herself distributing slips of mingled quotations. The white slips went to the women; the green bits of pasteboard to the men. She held a certain green card in her glove: "Leads on to fortune." Rickard might come dashing in at the last moment, the ideal man's way; a special, perhaps; it did not seem credible that he would deliberately stay away without sending her word.

In a burst of laughter, the company discovered then that the guest of honor was also absent. Mrs. Hardin hurried them out to the waiting buggies.

Dear! they drove down the flying street. The wind was at their backs, but it tore at their hats, pulled at their tempers. Their eyes were full of street dust.

A flash of light as they were leaving town brightened the thick dust clouds. "What was that?" cried Gerty. She was ready for any calamity now.

"Not lightning?" Again, the queer light flashed across the obscured sky. Tom roused himself to growl that he hadn't seen anything. And the dreary farce went on.

Innes' partner was young Sutcliffe, the English zanjero. He was in the quicksand of a comparison between English and American women, Innes mischievously coaxing him into deeper waters, when there was a blockade of buggies ahead of them.

"The A B O ranch," cried Innes, peering through the veil of dust at the queer unreal outlines of fences and trees. "It's our first stop."

"Oh, I say, that's too bad," began Sutcliffe. Innes was already on the road, her skirts whipped by the wind into clinging drapery.

Gerty's party found itself disorganized. Partners were trying to find or lose each other. "Get in here!" Innes heard the voice of Estrada behind her. He had a top buggy. She hailed a refuge.

"Splendid!" she cried. "What a relief!" Climbing in, she said: "I hope this isn't upsetting Gerty's arrangement."

"Arrangement! Look at them!" The women were hastening out of the dust swirl into any haven that offered. With little screams of dismay, they ran like rabbits to cover.

Gerty found herself with Blinn. At the next stop there was a block of buggies. "No use changing again!" She acknowledged herself beaten. "Let's go on. What are they stopping for?" Dismal farce it all was!

She was pushing back her disheartened curls when the beat of horses' hoofs back of them brought the blood back into her wind-chilled cheeks. "Rickard!" she thought. "He must have come in a special!" The gloom suddenly disgorged MacLean.

"Hardin! Where is he?"

"What's up?" yelled Blinn. "Is it the river?" MacLean's face answered him. His ranch scoured again—"God Almighty!"

"The river!" screamed the women. The men were surrounding MacLean, whose horse was prancing as if with the importance of having carried a Revere. "The levee!" called MacLean. "Where's Hardin?" He spurred his mare toward Hardin, who was blacker than Napoleon at Austerlitz.

"You're needed. They're all needed. The other voices broke in, the men pressing up. This threatened them all. Blinn's ranch lay in the ravaged sixth district. Nothing would save him. Youngberg belonged to water company number one; their ditches would go. Hollister and Wilson of the Palo Verde saw ruin ahead of them. Each man was visualizing the mad onward sweep of that destroying power. Like ghosts, the women huddled in the dust-blow road.

"Where is it now?" demanded Blinn. "It's here, right on us. You're all needed at the levee!" bawled MacLean.

The levee! There was a dash for buggies, a scraping of wheels, the

whinnying of frightened horses. Some one recalled the flashes of light they had seen on leaving town. "What were those lights—signals?"

"From the water-tower," MacLean's voice split the wind. "The wires are all down between the Crossing and the towns. Coronel was on the tower—he got the signal from the Heading—he's been there each night for a week!" This was a great night—for his chief, Rickard!

Gerty Hardin caught the thrill of his hero-worship. How splendid, how triumphant!

Innes found herself in her brother's buggy. His horse, under the whip, dashed forward. Suddenly he pulled it back on its haunches, narrowly averting a jam. "Where's MacLean?"

"The boy rode back. 'Who's calling me?'"

"Give me your horse," demanded Hardin. "You take my sister home." Gerty Hardin's party was torn like a bow of useless string. Facing the wind now, no one could talk; no one wanted to talk. Each was thrashing out his own thoughts; personal ruin stared them in the face. Every man was remembering that reckless exposure cut of Hardin's; pinning their hope to that ridiculed levee. The horses broke into a reckless gallop, the buggies lurching wildly as they dodged one another. The axles creaked and strained. The wind tore away the hats of the women, rent their pretty chiffon veils.

The dusty road was peopled with dark formless shapes. The signals had spread the alarm; the desert world was flocking to the gorge of the New river, to the levee.

The women were dumped without ceremony on the sidewalk, under the screened bird cage of the Desert hotel. Shivering, her pretty teeth chattering, Gerty Hardin ushered them into the deserted hall. The Chinese cook snored away his vigil in an armchair by the open fire. The men had rushed away to the levee.

"Women must wait," Gerty's laugh was hysterical. "We can do no good down there." She threw herself, conscious of her ownship, into the ordeal of her spirit entertainment.

It was always an incoherent dream to Innes Hardin, that wild ride homeward, the lurching scraping buggies, the apprehensive silence, this huddling of women like scared rabbits around a table that had also been gay. The women's teeth shivered over the ice. Their faces looked ghastly by the light shed by Gerty's green shades. She wished she were at the levee. She simply must go to the levee. "I'm going to get a wrap," she threw to Gerty as she passed. "I left it in the hall."

She stole through the deserted office, past the white and silver soda fountain, and out into the speeding blur of the night. Formless shapes, soft-footed, passed her. As she sped past the French windows of the dining room she could get a view of the shattered party.

Innes made a dive into the darkness. There was a dim outline of hastening figures in front of her. She could hear some one breathing heavily by her side. They kept apace, stumbling, occasionally, the moving gloom betraying their feet. A man came running back toward the town. "It's cutting back!" he cried. "Nothing but the levee will save the towns!"

The levee!

The harsh breathing followed her. As they passed the wretched hut of a Mexican gambler, a sputtering light shone out. Innes looked back. She saw the wrinkled face of Coronel, who had left his water tower. His black coarse hair was streaming in the wind, his mouth ajar, was expressionless, though the fulfillment of the Great Prophecy was at hand. Beneath the cheek-patches of green and red paint rested a curious dignity. The Indian was to come again into his own.

What was his own, she questioned, as her feet stumbled over loosened boarding, a ditch crossing over had not been seen. More corn, perhaps more fiery stuff to wash down the corn! More white man's money in the brown man's pocket—that, his happiness. Why should he not thank the gods? His gods were speaking! For when the waters of the great river ran back to the desert, the long ago outraged gods were no longer angry. The towns might go, but the great Indian gods were showing their good will!

She joined a group at the levee, winding her veil over mouth and forehead. Dark shapes awaited near her. The wind was making havoc of the mad waters rushing down from the channel. The noise of wind and waters was appalling. Strange loud voices came through the din, of Indians, Mexicans; guttural sounds. Men ran past her, carrying shovels, pulling sacks of sand; lanterns, blown dim, flashed their pale light on her chilled cheeks.

Not even the levee, she knew then, would save the towns. This was the end.

"What will Rickard think when he reaches the levee to find Hardin gone on a melodramatic, if useful, dash up the river, leaving the men fighting the rising river leaderless and disorganized? Innes grasps the situation and jumps into the breach. Don't miss the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Seek Truth Even in Error.

There is no error so crooked but it hath in it some lines of truth, nor is any poison so deadly that it serveth not some wholesome use. Spurn not a seeming error, but dig below its surface for the truth.—Tupper.



Gerty's Pretty Lips Hardened.

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How do you like the Anniversary Events?

## HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr. delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250 anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:—

(Continued from last week.)

Thomas Morton had a very well developed talent for mischief, which speedily found room for exercise at the expense of Lieutenant Fitcher who was deposed from his command, expelled from the settlement and left to shift for himself with the aid of the neighboring settlers.

The Mount Wollaston became Merry Mount, with Thomas Morton for its presiding genius. According to all showing they seem to have been a drunken, dissolute set, trading with the savages for beaver-skins, holding very questionable relations with the Indian women and generally leading a wild, and reckless existence on the bleak and well-nigh uninhabited New England shore.

Their house stood very near the former dwelling of John Q. Adams, and they scandalized the whole coast by erecting near it a May-pole, which Morton describes as having been some eighty feet in height, with a pair of buck-horns nailed to the top. Upon this pole the retired harrister seems to have been in the custom of fastening copies of verses of his own production, while he and his companions conducted noisy revels about it.

All this was bad enough and sufficiently well calculated to stir the gall of the severe elders of Plymouth. But the mischief did not stop here. The business of this precious company, in the intervals of merriment was to trade; and in conducting their business they were by no means scrupulous. Liquor, fire-arms and ammunition were freely exchanged for furs, and the unsophisticated savage evinced a decided appreciation of the first and a dangerous aptitude in the use of the last. Thus the solitary settlers about Boston harbor soon found themselves in danger of their lives, as they spied armed Indians prowling about their habitations.

The trade however was so profitable that Morton, regardless of consequences, was preparing to develop it on a larger scale when his neighbors met together and took council one with another. The Mount Wollaston settlement was, indeed, the first recorded instance of what in later Massachusetts history is technically known as "a liquor nuisance," and the neighbors determined that considerations of public safety required that it should be abated.

Those were primitive times. They enjoyed few of the advantages of our more developed civilization, and while there were no ladies of the vicinage to wait upon the then lord of Merry Mount in a spirit of playful remonstrance, there was also no state constabulary before whom the "rumsellers" trembled and fled. As the best substitute for these moral and legal agencies, and after fruitless efforts at reform through written admonishments which the carnal Morton received in a most unsatisfactory spirit of contumely, the men of the vicinage called upon the fathers of Plymouth. These at once despatched to the doubtful Miles Standish to the scene of trouble, with directions to set matters to right there once more even as he had done five years before in the days of Pecksuot.

Weymouth was the scene of a portion of the succeeding operations which were of a nature too delightful and humorous to be told in any language except that of the actors and of the time; besides the accounts furnish a very beautiful illustration of the discrepancies in authority which it becomes the painful duty of the historian to reconcile. And first, Thomas Morton shall tell his own story:—

"They set upon my honest host (Morton) at a place, called Wessagusset, where (by accident) they found him. The inhabitants there were in good hope, of the subversion of the plantation at Mare Mount (which they principally aimed at;) and the rather, because mine host was a man that endeavoured to advance the dignity of the Church of England; which they (on the contrary part) would labour to vilify; with univile terms: envying against the sacred book of common prayer, and mine host (Morton) that used it in a laudable manner amongst his family, as a practise of piety. Mine host (Morton) must endure to be their prisoner, until they could contrive it so, that they might send him for England (as they said) there to suffer according to the merit of the fact, which they intended to father upon him.

"Much rejoicing was made that they had gotten their capital enemy. The conspirators sported themselves at my honest host (Morton), that meant them no hurt; and were so jocund that they feasted their bodies, and fell to tipping, as if they had obtained a great prize; Mine host (Morton) fainted griefe: and could not be persuaded either to eat, or drink, because he knew emptines would be a means to make him as

watchful as the Geese kept in the Roman Captivity: whereon the contrary part, the conspirators would be so drowsy that he might have an opportunity to give them a slip, instead of a tester. Six persons of the company were set to watch him at Wessagusset: But he kept waking; and in the dead of night (one lying on the bed for further surty.) up gets mine Host (Morton) and got to the second dore that hee was to passe which (notwithstanding the lock) hee got open: and shut it after him with such violence, that it affrighted some of the conspirators.

"The word which was given with an alarme, was, o he's gon, he's gon, what shall we doe, he's gon? the rest (halfe a sleepe) start up in amaze, and like rams, ran their heads one at another full butt in the darke.

"Their grand leader Capitaine Shrimp (Standish) tooke on most furiously, and tore his clothes for anger, to see the empty nest, and their bird gone. The rest were eager to have torne their haire from their heads, but it was so short, that it would give them no hold: In the meane time mine Host (Morton) was got home to Mare Mount through the woods eight miles, round about the head of the river Monatoquitt, that parted the two Plantations: finding his way by the help of the lightning (for it thundered as he went terribly).

"Now Capitaine Shrimp (Standish) takes eight persons more to him, and they imbarque with preparation against Mare Mount are approached; and mine Host (Morton) prepared: having intelligence by from Wessagusset to give him notice of their intent . . . The nine Worthies coming before the Deane of this supposed Monster, (this seven headed hydra, as they termed him) and began like Don Quixote against the Windmill to beate a party, and to offer quarter (if mine Host (Morton) would yield). Yet (to save the effusion of so much worthy blood, as would have issued out of the vynes of these 9. worthies of New Cannan, if mine Host should have played upon them out at his port holes (for they came within danger like a flock of geese, as if they had bin tayled one to another as colts to be sold at a fair) mine Host (Morton) was content to yield upon quarter: and did capitulate with them: But mine Host (Morton) no sooner had set open the dore and issued out: but instantly Capitaine Shrimpe (Standish), and the rest of the wories stepped to him, layd hold of his arms; and had him downe, and so eagerly was every man bent against him (not regarding any agreement made with such a carnall man) that they fell upon him, as if they would have eaten him:

"Captain Shrimpe (Standish) and the rest of nine worthies made themselves (by this outrageous riot) Masters of mine Host (Morton) of Mare Mount, and disposed of what hee had at his plantation."

(Continued next week.)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM H. TUCKER late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Edward W. Tucker of said Weymouth, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the second day of July A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq. Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 31,Je13,20,27

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

HANNAH A. F. TILDEN late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Clara W. Bellows, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 31,May30,Je6,13

### DIRE DISTRESS

It is near at hand to hundreds of Weymouth readers. Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is often the kidney's cry for help. Neglect hurrying to the kidney's aid means that urinary troubles may follow. Or danger of worse kidney trouble. Here's a Weymouth testimony.

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### PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk County on the first four Wednesdays of the month: At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JAMES E. CONNELL late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Thomas F. Connell of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the second day of July A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 31,Je13,20,27

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Superior Court, Norfolk, ss. To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court next to be holden at Dedham within and for the County of Norfolk: Respectfully I belib and represents William Strange of Weymouth is said County that he was lawfully married to Nellie Strange now of Bridgeport, Conn., at Benson, England on the eleventh day of October, A. D. 1900 and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Nellie Strange lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth and

at said Weymouth and Quincy; that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations; but the said Nellie Strange being wholly regardless of the same at said Weymouth on or about the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1912 did utterly desert your petitioner and has continued such utter desertion from that time to the date of the filing hereof the same being for more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing hereof. Born of said marriage three children as follows:—Winnie Clouston, of age; William E. Strange 1 1/2 years, Stanley Strange, 16 years.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Nellie Strange and for such other orders and decrees as to your Honors shall seem meet and as justice may require.

Dated the fifteenth day of March A. D. 1919.

WILLIAM STRANGE.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ABBY A. STERLING late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edwin F. Sterling, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of June A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 31,Je6,13,20

By the Court, MAY 23, 1919. R. B. WORTHINGTON Clerk. A true copy of said Libel, and of Order thereon.

Attest: WILLARD E. EVERETT Asst. Clerk. 31,May30,Je6,13

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To Almon B. Raymond, Joseph M. Killory, Michael J. Killory and James F. Killory of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Martin F. Killory of Whitman, and John Killory and Thomas Killory of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth; George L. Killory of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; John Edward Bannon and Mary Agnes Bannon, of New York, in the County and State of New York; Arthur E. Bleakney of Seattle, in the State of Washington; Peter J. Corcoran, residence unknown, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Michael Sheehy, Executor under the will of Johanna Sheehy, late of said Weymouth, deceased, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly on Broad Street sixty-six (66) feet; Westerly on land of Martin Killory, Jr., one hundred ninety-nine and 59/100 (199.59) feet; Northerly on land of Joseph M. Killory et al sixty-six (66) feet; and Easterly on land of Arthur E. Bleakney two hundred seven and 73/100 (207.73) feet; containing 13,361 square feet of land.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seventh day of July, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court. [Seal.] CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder. 31,May30,Je6,13

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MORRIS HALTER alias MAURICE LEOPOLD HALTER late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Joseph Halter of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of June A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 31,June6,13,20

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ABBY A. STERLING late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edwin F. Sterling, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of June A. D., 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 31,Je6,13,20

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

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DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM  
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All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.  
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**Anniversary Column**  
**10 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette, June 11, 1909  
Sunday mail service was put into effect. There was a morning service in the offices from 11.30 to 12.30, and an outgoing mail at 4.30.  
The board of directors of the Monday Club and chairman of committees were invited by Mrs. Walter Hersey of Hingham, treasurer of the club, to spend the day at Brant Rock at her cottage. A most appetizing luncheon was served. The business of the board was transacted in the early afternoon and the rest of the time was devoted to an entertainment designed to test the guessing abilities of the company.  
Surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White. The party brought as a token of their esteem and good wishes for the newly wedded couple, a handsome picture.  
Marriage of Carroll E. Easton and Louisa E. Vining, George F. Kern and Clara Louise Reed; Carleton Drown and Helen Almira Pierce; Zebe Peters and Katherine Downey; Frank M. Fernald and Laura Holbrook; George Philbrick and Carrie Slattery.  
Deaths—Isaac H. Binney and Ann Curran

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette, June 9, 1899  
Concert at Baptist Church by Sull's orchestra.  
There was an explosion in East Weymouth that shook nearly every building in the village. The 200 horse power boiler at the Woolen mill exploded. The boiler house was completely wrecked; a portion of a storehouse was knocked in, and a part of the main mill somewhat damaged. A brick chimney 75 feet in height came down and bricks, wood, iron and other debris was scattered all about the plant and for some distance away. Mrs. Frank McGuire who lives quite a distance from the scene was the only person injured, and she was not seriously hurt.  
The ticket office of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. station was entered and \$40 was taken from the cash drawer.  
Exhibition of Japanese curiosities held at Fogg's Opera House.  
Marriages—Irwin B. H. Hawes and Emma L. Shaw; William H. Godfrey and Mrs. Minnie Belcher.  
Deaths—Mrs. Waldo Turner, Ida Brown, Ann E. Teller, Charles W. Hayden, James Cook and Burton D. Chandler.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette, June 14, 1889  
The smoke stack of the Electric Light and Power Co. is 55 feet high and is rising at the rate of 5 feet a day.  
Joseph I. Bates continued to ship many incubators, and this week he filled an order sent from Lebanon, Ohio.  
Capt J. F. Sheppard was one of the party of coal dealers who made an excursion to the coal fields of Pennsylvania.  
Mrs. J. R. Totman lost her pocket book containing \$50 on one of the trains to Boston; conductor Mapes found it and returned it to her.  
Concert was given at Fogg's Opera House for benefit of the Johnstown flood sufferers.  
New extension put on George H. Bicknell's factory and 20 horse power engine installed.  
The trial trip of the new steamer Puritan, of the Old Colony line was enjoyed by a large number of persons.  
Five hundred pounds of fish were caught by a party that went out from Weymouth.  
Marriage of Charles Harlan Tinkham and Hattie Tirrell Bates.  
Deaths—Benjamin White and J. Barker Thomas.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette, June 13, 1879  
The Pine Point house was opened and a free excursion by the Steamer Stanford, from Boston, brought a large party to the house, where they were provided with a free lunch, landlord Steward presiding with his usual affability, and serving a most appetizing repast. Addresses were made by several gentlemen; then the party re-embarked for Long Island, where a grand dinner was awaiting them.  
The Norfolk Teachers Association held its annual session in Union Church, South Weymouth. There was a larger attendance than usual and every town in the county was represented.  
William A. Farren of East Weymouth who pursued a course of theological study at the Newton Institute, was graduated and was one of the five out of a class of 18 who was selected to deliver an address.  
A strawberry festival was held at the Congregational church and a pleasing concert was given afterwards.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette, June 11, 1869  
The Golden Censer, a new paper published by the Union Congregational society was put on sale for the first time. The articles in the paper were written by the scholars, Charles J. Bates, of South Weymouth was robbed of a pocket book containing over \$100.  
The concert given by the Weymouth Choral Society well sustained the celebrity of the town for musical proficiency. The chief at-

tractions were a piano solo by Mr. Raymond, violin solo by N. W. Torrey, quartette by the Whitcomb family, trio by Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Lincoln, and Miss Bartlett, with solos by Sarah Loud; and Messrs. Gardner, F. B. Bates and Webb.  
Marriages—Francis A. Bicknell and Nancy M. Torrey; Heman S. Higgins and Addie A. Loud.  
Deaths—Ella B. Stowell, Rosina Mathew and John W. Bullock.

**THE LIBERTY CALENDAR**  
(Continued from page 9)  
for the adoption of the Liberty Calendar has already been introduced in our Congress, another bill will be introduced in both the House and the Senate at the extra session. The bill provides that the change to the new form shall take effect on the first day of the year 1922. This will make the transition very easy, as that day will be Sunday as well as New Year Day, and the next day will be Monday, January 1st. Thereafter, at the end of each four weeks, a new month will begin, and this will be the regular order to the end of time. All the months will be exactly alike, and this will continue for all the ages to come.  
It is claimed by the advocates of this new plan that any thoughtful person must admit that the calendar we are now using is cumbersome and inconvenient in the extreme. It is pointed out that because of the absolute want of regularity, and also because of the several different lengths of the months, the mind of the whole public is constantly kept in a befuddled state, and that no one ever knows even ten days in advance, on what day of the week the next month will begin. Doubtless there are several million small boys who would like to be told right now on what day of the week next Fourth of July will come, but nobody knows. A certain doctor is quoted as calling our present form a "ferocious mess," and the officers of the association say he is not far from right.  
It is shown that under this simple Liberty Calendar one will be able to tell on what day of the week any future date will fall, even though that date shall be a thousand years hence. Also that under the new form there would be no more five Sundays to the month to upset all our calculations. Every holiday and every anniversary will always fall on its particular day of the week. It will be on the same day of the week in every year. Strange to say, the Fourth of July, Victory Day (Nov. 11) Thanksgiving Day and Christmas, will all come on Thursday every year, after this change is made.  
A promissory note given for any number of weeks, months and years will always mature on the same day of the week it was given. Hundreds and thousands of notes and contracts are executed every day of the year, and it would be a great convenience to both parties to the contracts if they could know on what day of the week each obligation would mature. This is impractical now, but under the Liberty Calendar the maturity day would be known at once. The new plan will also be a great convenience to both employers of labor and to employees.  
The American Equal Month Calendar Association asks the co-operation of all who are interested in this important reform, and it cordially invites all such to join the association and help secure this improvement to our unsatisfactory and out of date time calendar. The membership fee is only \$1 for an annual membership, or \$3 for a five year term. All funds received are to be used carefully in furthering the cause. The organization is incorporated under the laws of Minnesota and its officers are in the Oneida building, Minneapolis. An interesting booklet and other printed matter is sent to each new member of the association. A large convention of the advocates of the plan may be held next fall.

**SATURDAY TROT**  
In three classes Saturday, at the Weymouth Fairgrounds, the winner of the first heat lost the race, which went won by Julius Hale, Spirit and Mass Mack. The summary follows:  
**CLASS A TROT**  
Mac Dale, b g. (B C Wilder)... 1  
Aimlette, b m. (H C Thayer)... 2  
Time—2:23½, 2:22½.  
**CLASS B PACE**  
Chato, bl g. (F H Bellows)... 1  
Dammion, b m. (H A Baker)... 2  
Time—2:19, 2:22¼.  
**CLASS C TROT**  
Julius Hale, b g. (T H Green)... 1  
Bacella, b m. (J W Totman)... 2  
Time—2:26, 2:30, 2:28½.  
**CLASS D TROT**  
Sweet Echo, br m. (L Lohnes)... 1  
Seunancee Boy, b g. (M Abrams)... 2  
Time—2:34, 2:44.  
**CLASS E TROT OR PACE**  
Spirit, p ch m. (G O Rogers)... 1  
Pawlawa, b m. (S B Totman)... 2  
Time—1:09, 1:13½, 1:06½.  
**CLASS F TROT**  
Black Setzer, bl g. (Fitzgerald)... 1  
Borsa, b m. (J Halloran)... 2  
Time—1:13½, 1:13¼.  
**CLASS G TROT OR PACE**  
Mass Mack, b g. (Wentworth)... 1  
Revere, bl g. (S Roulston)... 2  
Time—1:20½, 1:19¼.

**ONE DESIGN CLASS**  
The order of finish in the One-Design class off Houghs Neck last Saturday was: Eleanor, Edith W., Niacer, Wolf, Stride, Robin, and Discard.  
Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

**ONE WAR WORKER TO COMPANY**  
A. E. F. stock-taking finds Y. M. C. A. alone averages secretary to every 170 men.  
Paris, May.—Although the tumult and the shouting have died over here, and the captains, having assisted in effecting the exit of the kings, are themselves beginning to depart, the American program of war with the A. E. F. "carries on" with increased resources and effectiveness.  
The other day the A. E. F. took stock of the agencies from the homeland that are serving the doughboy. The stock-taking was preliminary to the newly instituted General Headquarters program for co-ordinating the work of these agencies to the best advantage of the men. And the results are illuminating.  
With approximately 1,500,000 doughboys still in France and occupied Germany, there is now one American war worker over here for every 150 men and one hut operated by an American war work organization for every 900 men.  
The totals as given in the resume for all the war agencies, exclusive of the American Red Cross, are 9,618 men and women workers and 1,656 huts. Of the total number of workers, 8,350 are representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association, leaving the overseas war work strength of all other organizations at 1,268. Of the total number of huts, 1507 are operated by the Y. M. C. A. and the remainder, 140, by all other war work agencies.  
Incidentally the stock taking showed that everyone of the American agencies has increased its personnel in the five months since the signing of the armistice—the Y. M. C. A., for instance, having added 726 workers to its strength. This increase is attributed to the recognition, both by the military authorities and by the executives of the various agencies, of an increased need for war work among the men, now that the concentration upon the objective of victory has been eliminated and eagerness to get back home is intensified, with weeks and even months of waiting ahead.  
With these resources at hand the General Staff of the A. E. F. has undertaken to supervise and regulate the service given to soldiers by the auxiliary organizations. General welfare officers are to be appointed, one to each combat division, each similar unit of the Service of Supplies and each higher headquarters. Their duties will be to supervise athletic and amusement programs; determine the proper disposition of huts, restaurants and entertainment halls; recommend readjustments where recreational facilities are inadequate or where there is duplication of effort, and to notify war work agencies of the locations of all units. They will decide whether there are too many or too few war workers in their territories and, where necessary, will obtain details of non-commissioned officers and men to aid the war workers.  
The welfare officers will have jurisdiction over free distribution of food and supplies by the various war work organizations. Indiscriminate giving away will be discouraged, and free distribution will only be countenanced when ordinary comforts and facilities for the men are not available, especially for sick and wounded and for troops in transit or otherwise separated from the usual sources of supply.  
The Y. M. C. A., which is operating 1,600 huts in France, is said to have expended half the amount which will be available to it for use in France. It has operated the canteen service at a loss. With the army taking over the canteen service, however, the expenses of the Y. M. C. A. will be reduced.  
Some idea of the expenditure made for war work in the period which passed with the institution of the program of co-ordination is shown in the record of the Y. M. C. A. This organization had invested \$4,500,000 in overseas huts and their equipment up to the first of the year, with an average maintenance cost of more than \$9,000 a month. It gave away in combat areas, from last May to the end of November, goods valued at more than \$700,000 and its Christmas gifts to the doughboys last year represented a value of more than half a million.  
Its loss in the operation of canteens, done on borrowed capital, was \$600,000. It has expended \$1,750,000 for sporting goods for free use of the soldiers. It has leased and operated 77 chocolate and biscuit factories and seven sawmills in France to meet the needs of the work. It has distributed more than \$2,000,000 worth of books, literature and Bibles, free to the soldiers.  
The entertainment bill of the Y. M. C. A. overseas for the last six months had increased to \$400,000 a month in February. In three months after the signing of the armistice it gave 11,181 moving picture presentations, representing an aggregate of 58,085,000 feet of film.  
Incidentally, the Y. M. C. A. had transmitted free of charge for the soldiers up to April 5 of this year, 312,316 remittances to the value of \$18,627,797.65.

**IRWIN'S CIRCUS MONDAY**  
Irwin Bros. Big New Show will give two performances at East Weymouth, afternoon and evening on Monday, June 16, at Commercial street grounds. Irwin Bros. need no introduction to the show going public, as their name is known in every city from coast to coast. This season they have endeavored to outdo all previous efforts, and have engaged Hellejts comedy bears, 5 in number; they do bicycle riding, dance with the lady who handles them, wrestle and tumble, displaying an almost human intelligence; the Cycling Reynards introduce a trick cycling act that has to be seen to be appreciated and present a most wonderful exhibition of juggling on a slack wire; the three De Homas, one woman and two men in high class acrobatic act that is strictly up to date and also give a scientific exhibition of chair balancing. Madame Irwin presents a troupe of twenty trained dogs that excel anything of their kind ever seen before under a circus canvass and also introduces an educated pony that has no equal, and gives an exhibition of the high perfection of animal intelligence. The Renos, who present a high-class double trapeze act and flying rings, are acknowledged to be the best in their line. The famous Le Claire Ponies, long a feature act in the big time vaudeville houses, are also one of the feature acts, and Violet and Lewis in a daring aerial act of artistic merit, help to make up the feature acts. There are, of course, a troupe of funny clowns to amuse the children and an unrideable mule that never fails to entertain both young and old. There will be no street parade, as the show travels on its own motor trucks consequently does not carry any tableau wagons or horses to pull them.

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## MOTORS INSTEAD OF DOGS

Trip Over the Cascades in a Gasoline Sleigh Was a Distinct Success.

A spectacular trial trip was recently made across the Cascades in a motor sleigh, and a number of photographs, taken at various stages of the journey, are reproduced in Popular Mechanics. The achievement of the motor sleigh was almost as amazing as that of the first army tank, conquering, as it did, all kinds of obstacles. Skimming the surface of snowfalls, old or new, the strange little vehicle broke its way through primeval passes with never a stumble. The rescue of an automobile, hopelessly stalled in the drifts of Snoqualmie pass, was a mere incident in its progress. Crossing a deep gully on a pair of hemlock poles was but one of the day's adventures. The intended substitution of the motor sleigh for the dog drawn sledges of Alaska's snow-bound post trails means more to the people of that great territory than may be generally realized. Jack London and others have lined the milemule as a romantic figure; but the followers of the trail know well he is never that. It is the elimination of much human hardship, as well as canine inefficiency, that recommends the gasoline method.

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## Held In Trust

By IZOLA FORRESTER

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Barbara leaned forward as the car turned off Nassau street into Liberty. How narrow it was down here, and how like canyons, with the great dull gray walls towering so closely together on each side of her. She wondered how on earth Truesdale could spend half his life in such a place.

Yet in a way he was like it, determined and silent. Even before her father died, when she was only twelve, she remembered him as a young man who rarely smiled. Her aunt had always said he was so reliable and steady—qualities which had never recommended him to Barbara's favor. She went up in the elevator now with a feeling of relief that she was twenty-one and his guardianship was ended at last.

Allan was alone in his inner office waiting for her, the clerk said. She glanced around it curiously as she sank down in the leather armchair he drew forward. It was tall and narrow and somber like the street outside. Only a flat-topped desk seemed to show any human interest. In a copper urn was a bunch of arbutus, and a little squat silver figure of a Chinese mandarin perpetually made obeisance on an inkstand.

"I've been planning to do so many things that I never dared even to mention before," she told him happily. "I want to go somewhere and build myself a wonderful mountain bungalow and have horses and a sort of play ranch. And then I want to give Aunt Cecelia a solid annuity so she won't feel as if her whole life was to be spent keeping one eye on me. And I'd like to just sell out the whole business so I won't have to look after anything at all, and I thought I'd love to found an orphanage or something like that."

Allan listened attentively, but with no smile on his close lips. He was marking star shapes on his blotter and watching the clock above her head now and then. It was nearly four. He wondered if he would have time to tell her before Yates arrived.

"When Mr. Curtis died his affairs were in a very tangled state," he said. "He always suspected lawyers and his death came so suddenly there was no chance for him to attend to anything or to explain anything."

"What was there to explain?" asked Barbara, with a touch of her father's quick pride.

"Much," answered Allan tersely. "He had been persuaded to tie up his money in a lot of unsafe speculation, and had borrowed heavily to cover his own outstanding liabilities. These obligations to banks and friends had to be paid out of the estate. A few of us who had been close to him carried ours under interest."

"Did father even owe you money?"

"Some. I was very glad to help him."

He turned his attention to a mass of papers at his elbow, sorting and arranging them for her perusal, while Barbara was undergoing a mental readjustment. It had never occurred to her that Tom Curtis, her father, could possibly be under obligations to any one. He had seemed to rule that end of the state politically, and there had been his railroad, and—oh, it was absurd to talk so. She looked at Allan aggressively.

"I don't see how it could be true."

"You will find everything here," he told her a bit wearily. "There is nothing for you to worry over, Barbara. You may not be able to find your orphanage, but you could still have a bungalow. Another thing I should tell you before we part as ward and guardian. Paulton Yates has told me you are engaged to be married."

Barbara did not look at him this time. Only from his voice she could tell that he did not care one single bit. He went on talking to her in the same impersonal, aloof way he had always used ever since he had found her on the veranda with Paulton. And it had been so perfectly silly to imagine she cared for him seriously. He always took things for granted. There came a call for him in the outer office and he left her alone just as Yates arrived. Allan told him he would find Barbara within. But it was a different Barbara who faced him from the girl he had danced with, ridden with, flirted with for the past year.

She was not engaged to him at all, she told him indignantly. He had had no right to tell her guardian that she was. And Paulton, stung by her tone and manner, laughed at her faith in Truesdale.

"Everybody knows he's played fast and loose with your money, Bab. What have you got left now? I've always cared for you, you know that, and it doesn't matter about money with me, only I want you to drop Truesdale."

Allan, on the threshold of the outer door, heard her answer, and caught Yates' muttered curse as he left her. It was like him to do it that way he thought, lose his temper and accuse him of wrongdoing.

And he was really a very decent, solid sort of fellow who wouldn't make her a bad husband at all, since she wanted money and society. He tried to tell Barbara as much, when suddenly he became aware that the tears were falling down her cheeks as she stared across the table at him.

"I think you're perfectly abominable, Allan, to try and marry me off like this after telling me I haven't any fortune or anything. You act as if you were tickled to death to get rid of me and the whole trouble of looking after me. You've let Paulton talk you into this, make you think I was engaged and everything. I never thought lawyers could be so credulous."

She was completely on her dignity, somewhat difficult when one is only 5 feet 2, and Allan's eyes dwelt on her amusedly. He had seen her cry before, often. In fact, she always did when she was specially provoked at him.

"I had not thought you would take it so much to heart," he said, quietly. "You will still have a fairly good income left. There is nothing to worry over. And, frankly, I owe everything I am to your father. It was a great privilege that I was able to help him."

"I—I'm not worrying over that," Barbara faltered. "And I know father trusted you absolutely."

"I wish you did one-half as much," said Allan. He waited for her to speak, but there was no response. "I accidentally heard what you told Yates about me. Did you mean it, Bab?"

"I told him to go away."

"You told him if you ever were engaged to marry anybody it would be me," he repeated her own words to her pitilessly. "You don't need a guardian any longer, but I'm sure you need a husband."

### TAKES NOTHING FOR GRANTED

Successful Inventor Studies Over and Improves Upon the Ideas Evolved by Others.

The editor of the Scientific American recently interviewed an inventor who for some years past has produced an average of one new device a week. The man's ideas are not limited to any one field, for his inventions include a propeller of new design, a dustless ash sifter, a novel game, and hundreds of other different devices. His theory is that inventions are generally due either to accident or to careful study. Many of the leading inventions can be traced to a chance remark, an accident or a peculiar incident; indeed, there is a wealth of romance in the history of inventions. But the greatest mental stimulus of all is refusing to admit that the given thing is perfect. No matter how good it is; no matter how apparent its perfection seems, or how long it may have existed in its present shape—it can and it must be improved. That makes for progress. The Scientific American tells of another inventor who refused to consider the violin as a perfected instrument, despite the fact that it has not changed its form in the last 300 years or more. Not long ago he brought out a new type of violin that met with instant success. Another man believed that shoes are far from perfect. Why should they not be ventilated? Physicians say that lack of air accounts for most foot troubles. Why not let the feet breathe? The man went to work and finally perfected a simple shoe ventilator. The true inventor takes nothing for granted. Perfection, to his way of thinking, is only a comparative term. His job is to make "perfect" things still more perfect.—Youth's Companion.

"What is the trouble—can it be wax?"

"No," Everett responded whimsically, "wane."—Youth's Companion.

One of man's hardest battles is against the innate spirit of brotherhood.

Adversity is the only scale that gives the correct weight of our friends.

### As He Walks Along.

The local soviet in the town of Voronezh in Russia has discovered what every one else has failed to find, hitherto, a royal road to learning. And, like every really great discovery, it is simplicity itself. Placard the principal thoroughfares of your town with "portraits and brief news items," and what have you? Why, a "Street University." "In this way," declares the Izvestia, "any citizen, instead of spending years at a bourgeois university, can pick up a general knowledge of the principal subjects as he walks along." As he walks along. Even so.

### May Use Cottonseed Oil.

In the United States the yellow unbleached palm oil is used very largely in the tin plate industry. So far it is almost the only substance which has been found satisfactory as a flux on the discharge side of the pots of melted tin through which the sheet iron plates are passed to receive their coats of tin. Recent experiments with hydrogenated cottonseed oil, however, indicate that our tin plate industry will be independent of this foreign-controlled oil.

### Fat and Oil Production.

The production of the animal fats, exclusive of butterfat, equal to but 70 per cent of the vegetable oil output of the United States in 1912, rose in 1917 to nearly 80 per cent. Including butter, in 1912 the quantity of animal fats was approximately twice as great as that of vegetable oils, while in 1917 the production of the two classes of fats and oils was nearly the same.

### A Less Curable Failing.

In the later years Edward Everett was greatly troubled with deafness. A friend who was condoling with him asked:

"What is the trouble—can it be wax?"

"No," Everett responded whimsically, "wane."—Youth's Companion.

### AGENTS

\$40 to \$100 a Week

Men and women are making amazing big money during spare time. Attractive subscription proposition on well-known, national magazine. Live wires are given big salaries. Positions in District Managers. Write A. P. Collins, American Fruit Grower, Chicago.

### HOMESEEKER

Send for free Virginia Farm and Timber Bulletin. Department P., Emporia, Virginia

Free on request, pictures and exceptionally interesting info. of world famous Texas Oil Fields. Room 8, Coulson Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

California Fig Land For Sale—Best paying fruit crop. Write for booklet. California Fig Gardens, 423 E. Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 24-1919.



## "THE CLEAN-UP"

Mrs. Housewife makes a quick, easy job of the dinner dishes. She has plenty of steaming hot water for household use nowadays. She uses the New Perfection Hot Water Heater, and gets apartment house convenience in a country cottage.

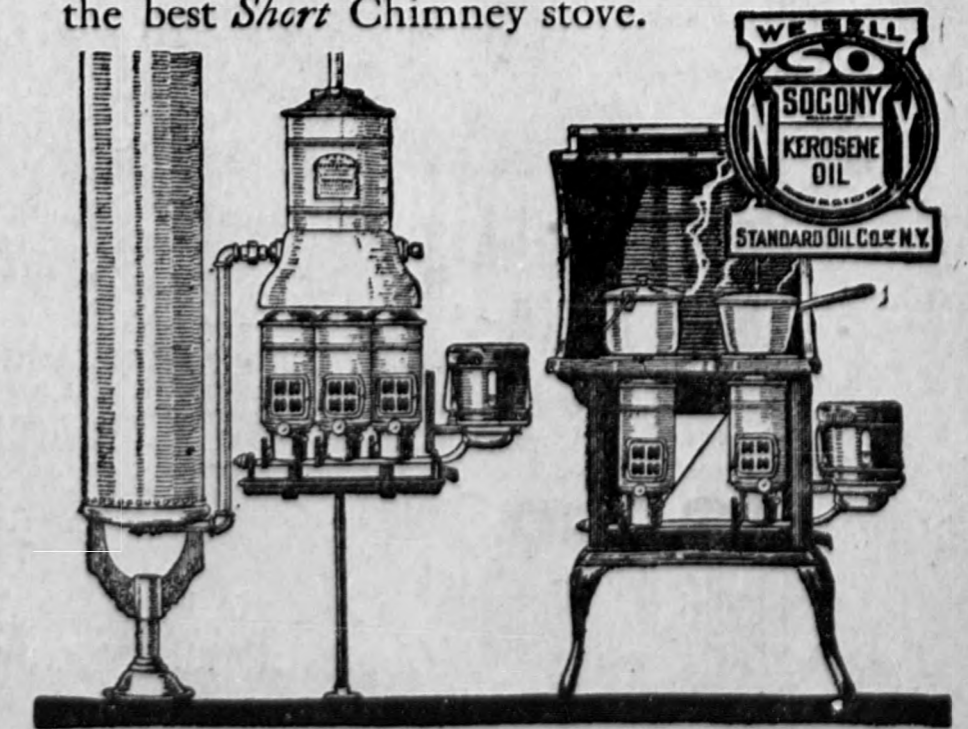
Her meals are perfectly cooked on the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. Its steady blue flame furnishes intense, concentrated cooking heat. Heat for frying, baking, broiling, boiling and simmering. Easy to light, clean and refill. 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes—with or without ovens and cabinets.

More than 3,000,000 homes have them. At your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

## NEW PERFECTION KEROSENE WATER HEATER AND OIL COOK STOVE

Also Puritan Cook Stoves—the best Short Chimney stove.



### All Have Right to Success.

Every normal individual is an inheritor of success; it is his birthright. When one fails to grasp his full portion he is going contrary to nature's laws, just as sure as does the man who ruins his prospects by liquor or opium or evil associates. Nearly every human being is born into the world a success, and he continues to be a success until he, knowingly or unknowingly, opposes the general laws of the world. Such evasions as "lack of time," "no money," "no opportunity," are shameful, they are unnatural, they are untrue, and they increase the population in the community of failures.—Exchange.

### Caught in the Register.

An incident at a recent wedding I attended was rather funny to all but the blushing bride. The bridegroom had entered at the chancel door and was waiting for her at the altar. And he had a long wait, for half way down the aisle the bride's heel caught in the register. After twisting and turning to no avail she was forced to kneel down and remove her pump.—Chicago Tribune.

### Ivy Benefits Walls.

Tests made in Europe have led experts to decide that ivy benefits rather than injures stone walls, on which it grows by drawing excess moisture from them.

## HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well. My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal. The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

**NOW IS THE TIME To Install WATER That Needed SUPPLY For Your Farm and Home**

Close estimates for early season work.

**FARM MACHINES**  
Boston Stock  
Harrows—Mowers—Rakes—Etc.

**LUNT MOSS CO.**  
BOSTON, MASS.

**America Leads.**  
The method of pressing American cottonseed oil is typical of the way hot-pressed oils are made, and the machinery and process used in the production of this oil in the United States are superior to those of any other country. Plants of American design and construction are in operation in Europe, Asia Minor, India and China.

**Safety in Silence.**  
"An intelligent looking dog you have there."  
"Indeed he is," said the proud owner. "Now, if that dog could only talk, the things he might say!"  
"Perish the thought! That dog has followed me into all kinds of places."  
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Could Be Remedied.**  
One day little Jack did not wish to pick up his blocks. His mother said: "Why, Jack, if you don't pick them up it will break your mamma's heart." But with a quick reply, Jack said: "Oh, mamma, then I'll get a string and tie it up."

**Important to all Women Readers of this Paper**

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

**An Offset.**  
Mrs. O'Brien—Are yez laundry bills very high, Mrs. Casey?  
Mrs. Casey—Not so very. It's thurte they charge be the piece, but they lose so many pieces it keeps down th' expense.—Boston Transcript.

**No Complaint.**  
"Your friend, the politician, is not of the type that will ever get in a hall of fame."  
"That doesn't worry him. He will be content if he gets into a haul of graft."

**No Luxury.**  
"I assure you, my patience was taxed to the utmost."  
"And yet patience is a necessity."

**His Favorite.**  
Landlady—What part of the chicken do you prefer?  
Boarder—A little of the meat, please.

**Your Eyes**  
A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "7 Drops" After the Movies, Hazy or Groggily with your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. Chicago Murine Eye Remedy Co., Inc.

## "WILD BILL" DONOVAN CLAIMS HE WAS ONE TO BRING OUT TY RAYMOND COBB



Ty Cobb, Hughie Jennings and "Wild Bill" Donovan.

When you are in a little group of fans and the talk is frittering away almost to a dead silence a good way to knock them all cold is to loudly announce: "I discovered Ty Cobb," or "If it hadn't been for me Eddie Collins would be selling ham sandwiches on the B. & O." But anyway, Wild Bill Donovan comes out with the announcement that he was the real Edison who gave Ty Cobb to the baseball world. Harken to Wilylum:

**Made Jennings Laugh.**  
"It was way back in 1915 when Detroit was training in Augusta, Ga., and the captain was a regular busher. Ty attracted little attention, for he was a terrible fielder and tried to run through the fence in every game. Hughie Jennings used to laugh every time Cobb ran out on the field, for there was nothing about him that even suggested a future star. His hitting was of the bush league variety, and when an outfielder can't hit it's time to forget all about him.

"Detroit had a chance that year to get Cobb for nothing, for the Augusta club had made a deal with Jennings whereby he would have the privilege of selecting any player on the team if his ball club did its spring training in Augusta. To show what a hit Cobb made, Clyde Engle, the infielder, was chosen and Tyrus the Great allowed to remain in the tall grass.

**Busher Rested on First.**  
"I never forgot Cobb," said Donovan, "for one day when I was pitching he hit a ball to me and I had to run toward third base to field it. It wasn't a hard-hit ball, so I took my time, but before I could straighten up to throw to first you can imagine my surprise when I saw that busher roosting on the bag. Never before had I seen such speedily traveling toward first base, and I remembered it.

"Later in the season one of our outfielders went bad and I suggested to Jennings that he take a chance with that fast guy down in Augusta. Jennings wired down there and a reply came back that Cobb would not be sent North unless the Detroit club purchased him for \$750. President Navin sent them the money and Cobb was signed by Detroit.

"The first year, as you know, Ty did not set the world afire, but barely got by. There was a noticeable improvement the next season, and now look at him. At the same time, I attribute the speedy journey to first base that day in Augusta to Cobb's joining the Detroit club."

### MADE WAR SEEM REAL

Charles P. Taft had an editorial in his newspaper the other day with the caption, "It Was Upon the Order of His Going," treating of Grover Cleveland Alexander and his return to Chicago. It speaks of the difficulty Chicago had getting him and the new record price paid, only to have him called to the colors. The editorial then says: "The moral effect was incalculable. The man in the bleachers realized as never before that grim war was on. The government was no respecter of great right arms. Soon it would be reaching up into the bleachers, into the grandstand, and into the boxes, and taking the pick of the spectators."

### HARRY COVELESKIE A MINOR

Former Tiger Pitcher Has Been Signed to Work for Chattanooga in the Southern Association.

President-Manager Strang Nicklin of the Chattanooga baseball club states that Harry Coveleskie, former pitcher of the Detroit Americans, will play in Chattanooga this season. He stated that the report from Little Rock that Coveleskie had signed a contract there was a mistake.



Harry Coveleskie.

## DIAMOND NOTES

Ban Johnson has not issued a statement in weeks.

Columbus has released Outfielder Chick Farrell to Terre Haute of the Three I.

Galveston released Infielder Cranson and he was at once taken by San Antonio.

King Lear is to be retained by the Cubs, now that the club is allowed 25 players.

Bobby Stow having returned to the Fort Worth team. Manager Jakey At has benched himself.

The Browns flashed the first triple steal in the majors this year. Sisler, Williams and Demmitt were the burglars.

Newkirk, the Bloomington pitcher hailed as a wonder from the Pacific coast, lasted one inning in his first game.

Rariden is doing great work behind the bat for Pat Moran. McGraw may be sorry he let him go before the season is over.

Not many managers have declared their clubs in as pennant winners yet. The war has worked more reform than one.

High, center fielder for the Evansville Three-Eye team, was the only man in the league to get three hits on the opening day.

Grover Alexander's picture shows a 90-pound pack on his sturdy back. They don't issue packs in the Shipbuilders' league.

Billy Evans says a batter cannot take his base on a balk. We've seen some pitchers who could barely make first on four balls.

Manager Patsy Flaherty of the Colonels has a new pitcher by the name of Friday, who has been dubbed "Fish" by his teammates.

Eddie Ainsmith is hitting like Ty Cobb these days because he copies Ty's style. Funny, with Ty in the league all these years. Ainsmith couldn't have seen him before.

## COCA-COLA WILL BE USED TO CHRISTEN ENGINE

Program Will Feature Exercises at Fire Hall on Wednesday.

[From Nashville Tennessean.]  
Ann Dallas Dudley, the new fire engine at the Waverly-Belmont fire hall, will be christened on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with appropriate exercises. Mrs. Guilford Dudley, for whom the engine gets its name, is one of the state's pioneer suffrage workers and it is due to her untiring work that partial suffrage was given the women of Tennessee. Mrs. Mills Williams, a resident of the twenty-first ward, is chairman of arrangements, and also a pioneer suffragist, and little Judith Winston Folk, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reau Folk, also a pioneer suffragist and the youngest member of the Nashville organization, has been chosen sponsor. Miss Folk has selected as her maids the following young girls, daughters of prominent suffrage leaders: Travania Dudley, Leioire Kenny, Kate Barksdale, Harriet Ingram, Mary Sue Cantrell, Jane Davis and Elizabeth Smith.

At the christening not champagne but a bottle of coca-cola will be broken and the maids will shower the engine with yellow flowers. Speeches will be made by Mayor William Gupton, Commissioner Tompkins and Chief A. A. Rosetta. Mrs. Dudley, a member of the national suffrage organization, and Mrs. Reau Folk, chairman of the city organization, will be honor guests of the occasion.—Adv.

All some women talk about is—well, about 18 hours.

Cry tomorrow, if you must, but laugh today.

**Freshen a Heavy Skin**  
With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

Do you put your "O. K." on your day's work?  
Laws are not alive until they are executed.

## IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ill-afflicted people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and destroys the germs which have caused it. Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning. After you feel somewhat improved continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep the first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

**Good Riddance.**  
"Shall we hire a detective to watch our wedding presents?"

"I hardly think that will be necessary, my dear. Our friends have seized the opportunity to work off a lot of old junk."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**The General Tendency.**  
"Everybody in America belongs to some kind of a social or commercial organization," observed the distinguished visitor.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "We have developed into a nation of leaguers."

**Their Faithfulness.**  
"Force of habit is almost as hard a master to some people as rum is said to be," commented the landlord of the tavern at Grudge. "Although the post office moved to its new location more than a month ago, and, too, though they never were compelled by law to do so, most any time o' day a bunch of prominent and influential lunkheads can be seen standing in the doorway of the old post office room, patiently waiting for busy people to come, as they used to, and scrouge past them, trying to get in."—Kansas City Star.

Hard facts do not always make an impression on a soft-headed man.

## The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

**Don't Sneeze; You May Die.**  
Scientists say that we are never nearer death than when we sneeze, the act causing a momentary convulsion of the brain.

## FRECKLES

**New Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.**  
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

The bet you intended to make but didn't is always a safe bet.

## NEW SOUTH WALES INFORMATION BUREAU AUSTRALIA

Singer Building, 149 Broadway, New York City  
Will be pleased to send Government Bulletins or answer any inquiries regarding opportunities for farming, stock raising, fruit growing, mining and investment in New South Wales.

## PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

## EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

**Hard to Determine.**  
Ruth Clifford, the moving picture star, has a cousin overseas. Recently his name appeared in the casualty list as wounded.

"Yes," said Miss Clifford, in answer to an inquiry by her director, "he was wounded, but not seriously. We had a letter from the regimental surgeon."

"Where was he wounded?" asked Gerard.

"We are not quite sure. The surgeon mentioned the place, but we don't know whether it's an anatomical phrase or a French village."

**A Canadian Crime.**  
Manitoba Free Press—Sentence of Mike Ancon, found guilty of house-keeping, was postponed yesterday afternoon.—Boston Transcript.

The domestic who builds air castles must be partial to light housework.

# Health Insurance

One of the distinctive qualities of food baked with Royal Baking Powder is wholesomeness.

This is health insurance of such vital importance that millions of women bake at home just to be sure that Royal Baking Powder is used.

Remember the adage—"Bake it with Royal and be sure."

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

*Absolutely Pure*

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Royal Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

**Notice to the Shoeworkers of East Weymouth and Vicinity**

Now that we have completed our addition, we are in a position to employ additional help in our Stitching Room. We are in especial need of



- Top and Lining Stitches
- All-round Stitches
- Single and Double Needle
- Vampers and Eyeleters
- Tip and Vamp Seamers
- Blind Stayers
- Hand and Machine Folders
- Tongue Stitches
- Vamp Doublers
- Under Trimmers



We also have openings for a number of inexperienced hands in this department. It is our desire and intention to employ Weymouth shoeworkers when possible.

Why go out of town when you can get employment at home and save expense and inconvenience of travel?

Apply to the foreman of the department in which you wish employment.

Geo. E. Keith Company, No. 8 Factory

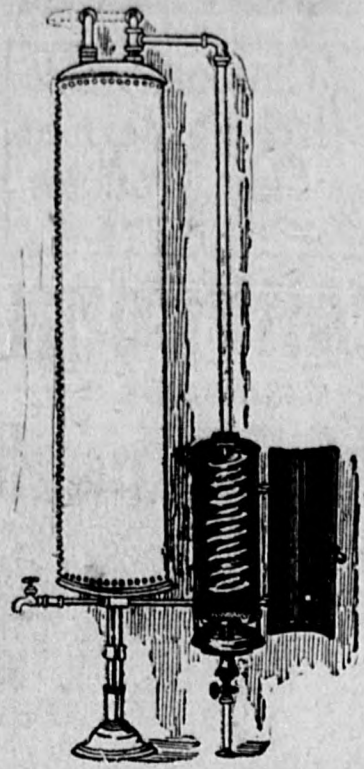
**Gas Water-Heater Week**

June 9--14, 1919

Special Prices all the week

**Old Colony Gas Company**

Braintree 310 Rockland 360



**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT**

Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT  
Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial street, Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 145  
Subscription per Annum, \$2 50  
Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass., (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH JUNE 13, 1919

**TO KNOCK OUT BOLSHEVISH**

Why all this talk about Bolshevism gaining a foot hold in America? Why should not a bit of common sense be applied every day by every citizen—similar to the rule of the Boy Scouts—"do at least one good act each day." Do not merely talk about it. Apply the "golden rule" to everyday life.

Bolshevism is based on ignorance, dissatisfaction, envy, and greed, more than on poverty and hunger, although the latter do cause desperate acts. It cannot thrive in the open air and bright sunshine of "God's Country."

One suggestion to help make the poor happier, is that automobilists, including truck owners, organize free picnic trips at frequent intervals and take parties into the country for a happy day, requesting the guests to bring their own lunch baskets, though these might be supplemented by contributions. This is on the same broad and generous principle of giving a lift to men in uniform at all times, and taking their relatives to visit them at camp. Last year many visitors also took Sunday papers to the camps.

It only requires one organizer in each locality to start the plan and keep it going. Then occasional newspaper announcements calling upon motor owners to co-operate for a fixed time, place, and journey would bring many volunteers. Have friendly talks with the "passengers" but no long, stilted speeches. Guide their pleasures without a lot of dictatorial "dons."

**EFFICIENCY OF ADVERTISING**

The new efficiency of advertising in any community, is to concentrate trade. It enables bright, enterprising, farsighted men to get the bulk of the business far more than they could obtain on a non-advertising basis. It opens the way for them to introduce modern efficiency systems to reduce costs through large volume of trade, to take advantage of bargains offered in the wholesale market, and to buy and sell in a large way.

Advertising tends to eliminate un-enterprising merchants. These find they can no longer depend on the mere physical fact that they have nothing to do with the merit of the propositions they have to offer. They learn that old customers, catching the modern spirit, are looking out to see who is announcing the best values and will travel quite a distance to a less desirable location if necessary, to snap up an advertised bargain.

**SUMMER COURSE**

**FOR TEACHERS**

Non-English speaking people in Massachusetts are to have every facility for education that the State can give them. In an attempt to secure an adequate supply of teachers properly trained for this work the Department of University Extension of the State Board of Education is offering a Summer Course at Hyannis State Normal School in the Methods of Teaching Immigrants.

At this attractive resort on the Cape under ideal summer surroundings there will be the advantages of ocean bathing, fishing and boating and even the possibility of engaging in light house-keeping in well equipped tent houses on the beach. Training will be given by the University extension Agent of Immigrant Education, Charles F. Towne. Tuition and textbooks are free and board and room for the entire session from July 8 to Aug. 8 need not exceed \$25.

The classes are open to superintendents of schools, supervisors, teachers and those planning to direct their work in clubs, chambers of commerce, factories and like organizations.

**THAYER ACADEMY**

Founder's Day was observed at Thayer Academy Saturday afternoon with a large attendance of alumni. A complimentary dinner was given to the 25 graduates of Thayer who served with the colors during the war. The dinner was served at the school and the address of the day was made by Lieut. Col. Hugh Cabot. A sketch of the life of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, founder of the academy, was read by the president of the senior class, Wales Holbrook.

—Wanted—Boy to learn printers trade at Gazette office, or young man with one or two years' experience in newspaper office. Apply today.

Quality Furniture Right Prices

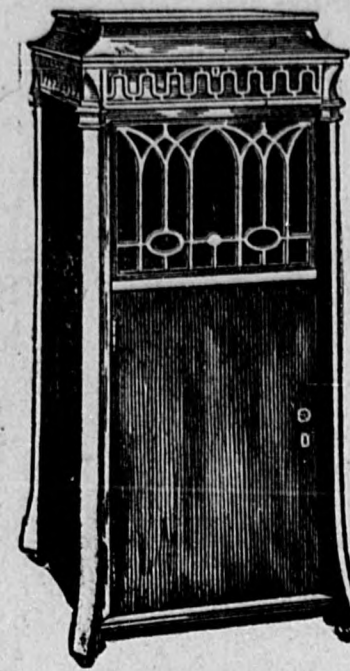


Stewart and Magee Ranges

**Edison Phonograph Club**

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT SHOULD NOT BE LIGHTLY PASSED.

What we are going to do is this: Starting WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 11th, an EDISON PHONOGRAPH CLUB will be open. As a club member you are not restricted to any one model. You may have your choice of the different cabinets at a wide range of prices. You become the possessor of an EDISON PHONOGRAPH at your first payment of club dues. The club will be open for one week. Call and hear an Edison. Get particulars about the club. No needles to change. Diamond point reproducer plays all makes of records with a simple attachment, easily adjusted. Longer records, stronger motor, automatic stop, and many other features not found on other machines. We will be pleased to explain all. EDISON as illustrated—

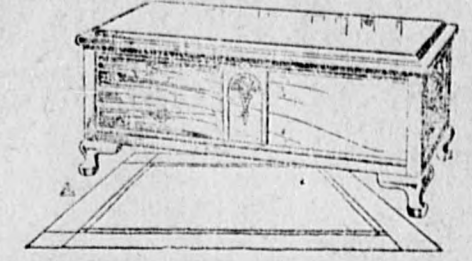


**\$285.00**

Others at \$120, \$175, \$220, \$250

**Cedar Chest for the June Bride or Graduate**

What piece of furniture would be more cherished by a BRIDE or GRADUATE than a Cedar Chest. No better storage for particular pieces of woollens or furs. Makes an attractive addition to your room. We have them in many different styles and sizes at prices ranging from



**\$23.50, \$31.50 to \$45.00**

**Luggage for Vacation Time and Week Ends**

We have a large assortment of trunks, hand-bags, school-bags and suit cases, which we are offering at popular prices. The quality is such that we can guarantee satisfaction.

If you are in need of luggage you will do well to inspect our assortment before buying.

You will find it pays to trade at **SHAW'S**

**Edward Austin**

FRESH FISH OF ALL KINDS

LOBSTERS, OYSTERS AND CLAMS IN THEIR SEASON AND LIGHT TRUCKING

606 Broad Street, East Weymouth  
Telephone Wey. 8-6 41,24,27

**As Walt Mason says:**

This Good Old World's a Daisy,  
A Place that ought to Charm;  
The Fellow's surely crazy  
Who's viewing with Alarm.  
The human record teaches,  
That doubts and fears are vain,  
That coming years are Peaches,  
The future Safe and Sane.  
The Problems that confront us  
We'll solve, I'll bet a bone  
And so, till troubles hunt us  
Let's leave such things alone.

**The Weymouth Trust Co.**

Telephone 67 The Bank Service

**Joseph D. Sewall**

670 Middle Street, South Weymouth, Mass.

**Automobiles To Hire**

For All Occasions

Closed Cars for Hospital work, Funerals and Weddings  
Day and Night Service

House Phone, Wey. 52-W Garage, Braintree 374-J

**GARDEN SEEDS**

ALL THE VEGETABLE SEEDS IN BULK

ALL VARIETIES OF BEANS

**J. H. MURRAY**

757 BROAD STREET EAST WEYMOUTH

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

- Lillian F. Aiken to William McCaskill et al, Morell street, Jenner street.
- Richard Ash to Mary Hennesey, Pearl street.
- Richard Ash to Phillip Nyström, garet Keefe, Washington street.
- Percy L. Bicknell to Nathan Sternberg, Water street.
- D. Arthur Brown to Fred C. Smith, East street.
- D. Arthur Brown to Grace B. Green, Lake Shore drive.
- D. Arthur Brown to Edward V. Iorne et ux, Lake View road.
- Mabel L. Coleran to William D. Linscott, Charles street.
- John G. Cowie to Mabel M. Perkins, Rosemont road.
- Mary T. Desmond to Elizabeth M. Magner, Randolph street, Holbrook street.
- Nathaniel W. Garland to Joseph E. Koch, Park avenue.
- Joseph D. Gill to Edrick M. Jenkins, Winona way.
- Kate A. Jackson to R. Christina Raymond, Bicknell road.
- Ernest B. Jones to Dorothy A. Brown, Pleasant street.
- Aeno Kaukasolo to Lempi Nihtila, Arthur W. Krey to Eva E. Cushing, Pleasant street.
- William R. Martin et al to Margaret Keefe, Washington street.
- Margaret Murphy to Henry A. Richards, Washington street.
- Mabel T. Pierce to Thomas J. Shaw et al, Webb street.
- Alva P. Poole to Elizabeth C. Monroe, Sonanto road.
- Bertha M. Allan to Arthur L. Valin, Park street.
- Henry B. Alvord et al to Emma F. Cook, Holbrook road.
- John O. Bicknell to Annie Guertin Congress street.
- D. Arthur Brown to Grace B. Green, Lake Shore drive.
- J. Joseph Callahan to D. Arthur Brown, Lake View road.
- James H. Donlan to M. Adelaide Merchant, Canal on Commercial.
- Seymour L. Lawrence et ux to Joseph Colligan et al, Oakdale road; Lake View road.
- Catherine A. Meston to John H. Leighton et ux, Sea street.
- George S. Mitchell to Charles T. Bailey, Lochmere avenue.
- Clara B. Morgan to Samuel J. Wilde et ux, Mayflower terrace and way.
- Francis R. Pitts to G. Ernest Newcomb, Norton street.
- Lizzie P. Polson to Louis H. Marceau, Columbian street.
- Arthur P. Putnam to Mary K. Putnam, Fogg road.
- Arthur H. Wright to Ruth M. Wright et al, White street.

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**Dorothy Dodd Shoe**

FOR WOMEN

**JONES JUST-AROUND-THE-CORNER**  
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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You never tire of the flavor of good bread

THREE meals a day, seven days a week, year in and year out, people eat bread and never tire of it. Bread is the only food with which such a record is possible. As the cream contains the flavor and nutrition of the milk, so highest quality flour contains the flavor and nutrition of the wheat. Good wheat and careful milling add to the flavor in flour.

WINGOLD FLOUR is the "cream" of highest grade wheat flours. Bread made of WINGOLD FLOUR is unsurpassed in richness of flavor.

Cost More Per Sack and Less Per Loaf

THESE GOOD GROCERS SELL

**WINGOLD HIGHEST QUALITY FLOUR**

- F. H. Sylvester, East Weymouth
- W. J. Sieden, Weymouth Heights
- Bates & Humphrey, East Weymouth
- E. Peter Miller, East Weymouth
- A. B. Bryant Sons, Weymouth
- E. W. Hunt, Weymouth



Tutts Library 420

Prohibition with our Forefathers. See 1st Page, 2nd Section

# Weymouth

Welcome Sentiment:  
Thrice Welcome  
To Our  
Victorious Lads

# Gazette

## AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 25

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

### Champion Bean Eaters Uphold Their Reputation

Troop 5 of Braintree, Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America, otherwise known as the champion "Bean Eaters" of the Council, once more proved the right to their title when they went for an overnight hike to Great Pond, Weymouth. The hike was under the direction of their Scoutmaster, Walter Morrison, and his worthy acting assistant, G. Keating. Leaving Braintree behind on Saturday afternoon, Troop 5 encountered some of the hardships that goes with the woods but proved their training must have been thorough. A tired and hungry group of boys faced Scoutmaster Morrison when they finally landed at their camping grounds, and he immediately set out with the aid of his non-commissioned officers to remedy this typical defect of human nature. The tents were pitched, the bedding was prepared in a rather primitive fashion, and supper or to-be-Scout-like mess was on every boy's mind. At last the troop bugles sounded forth its trumpet, calling all the Scouts to attention in order to receive their rations consisting of Boston (Weymouth baked) beans, plenty of corn bread, ripe peaches and cocoa. After the usual after supper camp fire talk, the Scouts were soon fast asleep, with the exception of the sentries, dreaming of what the future had in store for them as Scouts. Sunday morning found that same bunch of Scouts with still a great appetite with the result that cocoa was downed before they had had breakfast. This consisting of back-to-nature boiled steak, boiled potatoes, cocoa and still more of those ever ripe peaches.

niked back to headquarters and disbanded. One of the incidents that comes to the Scouts mind was how that ever faithful Scout Scribe Spring could down so much of bacon and eggs. The troop procured a new mascot, and up-to-date Scout turtle. Troop 5 is one of the recently formed troops in the Old Colony Council and meets every Friday evening at the All Soul's Church. Troop 6, Weymouth Old Colony Council, B. S. A., under the leadership of Acting Scoutmaster, Harold C. Lincoln, hiked to Tuttle Woods, East Weymouth last Saturday. The Scouts of the troop passed their examinations in fire making and cooking tests, for their second and first class ranks. They arrived home Saturday at 7 o'clock after having spent a very enjoyable day in the woods. A Court of Honor was held Wednesday at the Congregational church Hingham. Twelve Scouts were examined in the first class requirements. The court was in charge of G. W. Collier of Cohasset, second vice-president of the council. He was assisted by Commissioner Lathan H. Barnes, Scout Executive Duncan MacKellar and Star Scout, Gerald J. Sullivan. Troop 6 of Braintree will make a trip to Cohasset by automobile this evening in command of Scoutmaster Midgetts. The troop will enjoy a good supper and sleep on the beach. The feature of Saturday will be a clambake.

### ODD FELLOWS DEAD

Odd Fellows Memorial Day was observed Sunday by the members of Crescent Lodge, Wompatuck Encampment, and Steadfast Rebekah Lodge which attended services in a body at the East Weymouth Methodist church. Necrologies were read for Edward A. French, Paul Spaulding, Henry Hawes, Willis F. Keene, William Goulding, Clinton A. French, Joseph W. Litchfield, Mrs. Mary O. Mitchell, Mrs. Lucinda Totman and Mrs. Mabel S. Gardner. An address on "The Imperial Virtue" was delivered by Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. The congregation sang hymns, a male quartette made up of Myron P. Ford, Harold W. Raymond, William A. Hodges and G. Ralph Young sang two selections, Stephen C. Burgoyne presided at the organ.

### MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Sunday was Memorial Day with the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Division 6 of Weymouth Landing, 9 of East Weymouth and 16 of South Weymouth and the Ladies' Auxiliaries decorated the graves of departed members in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. Under escort by a file and drum corps the divisions marched from Weymouth Centre to the cemetery. The exercises with Dennis J. Slattery, State treasurer of the A. O. H., presiding, consisted of religious services conducted by Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins of St. Francis Xavier's church and a memorial address by Rev. Daniel J. Carney of St. Anthony's church, Cohasset. "De Profundis," "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" were sung by the chorus of 25, directed by Mrs. John W. Hanley, organist at the church of the Sacred Heart, Weymouth Landing.

### EUROPEAN CORN BORER

Introductions of the European corn borer have been discovered by agents of the State department of Agriculture in Weymouth, Hingham, Rockland and other towns. Quarantine has been issued against shipments of corn out of the infested area. Hingham and Weymouth farmers produce a great deal of sweet corn. This year the acreage is larger than usual owing to the fact that the sweet corn areas north of Boston are already quarantined. The appearance of the borer menaces the further production of corn in those towns, unless extreme watchfulness is practised. The only remedy is complete destruction by burning of infested plants.

### BAY STATE HISTORICAL LEAGUE

The annual meeting of the Bay State Historical League will be held at the Fogg Memorial Library, South Weymouth, on next Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. The league will be the guests of the Weymouth Historical Society whose president Howard H. Joy, will welcome the league. U. S. Bates will relate his unique story "A Simple Life of a Century Ago." There will be ample opportunity to examine the Weymouth Society's collection of relics and curios. The annual election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Sixty-one historical societies representing all parts of Massachusetts are members of the league. The June meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society will be held the same afternoon.

### STREET CAR STRIKE

A sympathetic car strike is among the possibilities for Weymouth and vicinity some time Saturday. A Boston paper reports that members of Local 253, comprising conductors and motormen of the system in Braintree, Weymouth and Quincy, cast their ballots in favor of a strike at meetings in Alpha Hall, Quincy, last night and early this morning. At midnight the day men had completed voting and the result announced unofficially was that they were overwhelming in favor of leaving the cars tomorrow night. At 2 o'clock this morning the night men began voting and the sentiment expressed was similar to that of the others.

### LA FIESTA TONIGHT

Everything points to a very successful and enjoyable production of "La Fiesta" this evening at the Bates Opera House under the auspices of the Daughters of the Nation and under the direction of Miss Harriette Harris. It is in aid of the "Comfort fund" of the organization.

The pageant will be divided into two parts and the program of the first part will include: Gavotte, Mrs. Taylor, matron. Little Quakeresses, Mrs. George C. Fuller, matron. Solo dance, "Spirit of Peace," Miss Betty Sweetser of Wollaston, matron. "Daughter of the Nile," Mrs. William Wall, matron.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Gladys Folsom. Butterfly dance, Mrs. W. F. Holdgate, matron. Gypsy dance, Mrs. Mark Garrity and Mrs. Paul Dowd, matrons. Vocal solos, Miss Marion Bishop of Wollaston.

Gypsy queen, solo dance, Miss Priscilla Sweetser of Wollaston, matron. The program for the second part will be: Anvil drill, Mrs. Edward Gutterston, matron. Interpretive dance, "Awakening of the butterfly," Miss Betty Sweetser. Parasol dance, Miss Claire Shay of South Braintree. Empire dance, Mrs. H. I. Cole, matron. Garland dance, Mrs. Gladys Folsom, matron. Canoe dance, Miss Roberta Smith. Vocal solo, Herbert E. Curtis. National drill, Mrs. Florence Cutter, matron. National solo dance, Miss Leslie Lovell.

The committee, in charge of the affair will consist of Mrs. F. A. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Fern, Mrs. Mark Garrity, Mrs. George C. Fuller, Mrs. Albert F. Hollis and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin.

### WILLIAM HENRY PRATT

William Henry Pratt, for 25 years or more chorister at the East Weymouth Methodist church and for many years superintendent of the Sunday School, died June 12. He was recently president of the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a member of the Masonic fraternity, and well known in musical circles, being a member of the Choral Society. Years ago he was active in the shoe trade. He was twice married, but survived both wives.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Broad street Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Frank Kingdon officiating. The pastor spoke of his long and faithful service to the church. Favorite hymns, "Still, Still With Thee," "Shall I Be Forgotten?" and "The Christian's Good Night" were sung by William Whittaker, Everett Glines, Edward MacArthur and Alexander R. Logan. The local lodge of Masons attended and at the North Weymouth cemetery the Masonic committal service was read by Worshipful Master Charles H. Chubbuck and Martin E. Hawes, chaplain. The pallbearers were Geo. L. Bates, Stephen C. Burgoyne, Charles R. Denbroeder and Minot P. Garey.

### OLD COLONY ASSOCIATION

The Old Colony Association of Universalists will hold its summer meeting at Ridge Hill grove Tuesday, June 24, from 10.30 to 4 o'clock. The speakers will be Rev. George Scudder of Brockton, Rev. Gertrude Earle of Methuen, Rev. C. Guy Robbins of Lawrence, and others. The ladies of the Assinippi church will furnish dinner. Large delegations from the First, Second, and Third Universalist churches of this town are planning to attend the meeting.

WANTED—Boy at Gazette office to learn trade. Apply today.

### Late June Weddings of Weymouth Brides

A very pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White of 168 North street when their only daughter, Miss Marion Louise, was united in marriage to Wallace Horne Drake, M. D., son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Drake of this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rufus W. Dix formerly of North Weymouth, but now of Newtonville. The maid of honor was Miss Alice Ford of North Weymouth. The best man was Mr. Howard Spencer Curtis of Warren. The ushers were Dr. Leonard C. Landry of the Boston City hospital and Mr. Frank Tupper of Cambridge.

The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk crepe de chine with a tulle veil and caught with orange blossoms. The maid of honor was dressed in blue georgette. A reception was held from 8.30 till 10. Miss Ford and Mr. Curtis assisted in receiving the guests, who came from the Weymouths, Quincy, Waltham, Melrose, Warren, Boston, Methuen, and Maine and New Hampshire.

The couple are a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hanley of 66 Raymond street, and a reception at their home followed the ceremony at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Ellard being assisted in receiving by the bride's parents. The home was prettily decorated in green and white. Guests were present from the Weymouths, Boston, Hingham, Dedham, Wollaston, Buzzards Bay, Combeicut and New York.

The wedding trip includes Atlantic City and other points. Upon their return they will reside at East Weymouth. More weddings on page 5.

The bride has resided in the town for a number of years and was a member of the class of 1912 North Weymouth attending the public schools and graduating from the High School in 1910, and from Dartmouth in 1914. He then entered the Harvard Medical School graduating in 1918. He was interne at Boston City Hospital, in 1918, and in 1919 made assistant physi-

The couple were attended by a sister of the bride, Catherine M. Hanley and Dr. Frederick Clancy of Back Bay. The bridesmaid's gown was an orchid georgette with hat to match and had bouquet of orchid sweet peas. The ushers were Robert E. Crocker and James H. Hanley of East Weymouth and Dr. Francis Fitzgerald of Somerville. Music was by a local orchestra.

### "La Fiesta"

A Spectacular Pageant presented by THE DAUGHTERS OF THE NATION  
with Local Talent as Dancers  
DIRECTED BY MISS HARRIETTE HARRIS  
100 DANCERS IN CAST  
Bates Opera House, Weymouth, Friday Evening, June 20  
Town Hall, Braintree, Saturday Evening, June 21  
Proceeds to be used as a "Comfort Fund" for the returned Soldiers Sailors and Marines  
Admission 50 cents — Doors open 7.30 — Curtain 8.15

### BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30 Saturday, June 21 Eve. at 8.00

### Elsie Ferguson in "A Doll's House"

Marie Walcamp serial "The Red Glove"  
Pathe News Lightning Raider Mutt & Jeff

Tuesday, June 24  
\*GRAND MOVIE BALL\*  
CHARLES RAY  
— IN —  
"His Own Home Town"  
Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Thursday, June 26  
DANCE & PICTURES  
LINA CAVALIER  
— IN —  
"LOVE'S CONQUEST"  
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY  
Best Music. Best of Order and a Good Time assured.  
DANCE FLOOR 28c BALCONY, 15c

### ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, JUNE 21 Eve. 7.45

### MARY PICKFORD

— IN —  
"Capt. Kidd, Jr."

Pathe News "THE TIGER'S TRAIL" 5th Episode  
SENNETT COMEDY (REILLY'S WASH DAY)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 Eve. 8.00

### Enid Bennett in "Partners Three"

PATHE NEWS HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

Coming—Monday, June 30—Fannie Ward in "Common Clay"

### ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.  
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c  
(Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 20 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday June 19, 20, 21	Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday June 23, 24, 25
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OVERTURE—Pipe Organ  
ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW  
EARLE WILLIAMS in  
"A Rogue's Romance"  
MUTT & JEFF—Cartoon  
FORD Educational Weekly  
COMEDY  
MABEL NORMAN in  
"When Doctors Disagree"

OVERTURE  
ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW  
OLIVIE THOMAS in  
"The Follies Girl"  
OUTING CHESTER  
Scenic Pictures  
VITAGRAPH COMEDY  
BESSIE LOVE in  
"A Yankee Princess"

### Kincaide Theatre QUINCY

TODAY and TOMORROW  
Best Show In Town  
Matinee 10c, 15c | Evening 10c, 20c, 30c

Is your wife outpacing you? Do you want to know how to keep up with her?

### ALICE BRADY

— IN —  
"The Indestructible Wife"  
A clean, wholesome picture, full of action and comedy.

### Musical Sneeze

A Roaring Sunshine Comedy

Pathe News  
The World Before Your Eyes

VAUDEVILLE

### Charles Ledegar

Comedy Bounding Act

Orthen & Fellows  
— IN —  
"Forget Your Troubles"

New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

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JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.  
 Boston Quincy Providence Lynn Pawtucket Malden Manchester

## Do You Know What It Costs You Yearly for Clothes?

DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR THE SAME MONEY YOU CAN BUY MORE AND BETTER CLOTHES? DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR GIGANTIC PURCHASES for our GREAT CHAIN OF STORES enables us to buy and consequently to sell dependable, STYLISH APPAREL FOR PRICES FAR BELOW what small operators are obliged to charge? If you belong to the small minority not yet well acquainted with our WELL-ASSORTED STOCKS—MONEY-SAVING PRICES—AND PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS METHODS—call here and investigate. COMPARE OUR OFFERINGS with what you will find elsewhere. During our thirty years of commercial life, we have never lost sight of the fact that the purchaser is entitled TO "FULL SCRIPTURE MEASURE" OF VALUE AND A "SQUARE DEAL." Every dollar spent in any of our Stores will buy ONE HUNDRED CENTS' WORTH OR MORE OF DEPENDABLE APPAREL—MADE TO FIT—MADE TO WEAR—AND MADE TO MEET THE HEARTY APPROVAL OF INTELLIGENT, WELL-DRESSED MEN AND WOMEN.

**You Don't Need to Pay Cash for Your Spring Clothing**  
 We will gladly charge your purchases and you may pay for them in easy partial payments as you earn the money



### Ladies' Spring Suits

Reduced in Price 20 to 40%

Stylish Suits for Ladies and Misses in serges, poplin, gabardine and stylish mixtures. All the new colors and high shades. Worth \$20 to 40. NOW PRICED

\$12.50 \$18.98 \$27.50

### Ladies' Coats and Capes

The latest Spring models for Ladies, Misses and Juniors. Made in velour, silverstone, serge, denim, broadcloth and novelty materials. All new colors splendidly tailored and trimmed.

\$16.50 \$24.50 up to \$45.00

### Girls' Coats and Capes

Ages 3 to 14. We show a splendid assortment in serges, poplins, silks and handsome plaids, checks and novelty materials. New belted and collar effects artistically trimmed, all colors.

\$6.98 \$10.50 up to \$15.00

### Ladies' Stylish Dresses

Charming Spring Dresses in georgette, taffeta, foulard, crepe de chine, serge, poplin and satin. Exquisite in workmanship and design. All colors all sizes.

ALTERATIONS FREE

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### Men's Spring Suits

Made by America's best suit manufacturers. All the latest models, single and double-breasted. Waist seam models and conservative styles, patch or slash pockets. Beautiful blue and green flannels, blue serges, cashmere, worsted and novelty suitings. The kind that fit and wear right until you discard them.

\$22.00 \$27.50 up to \$45.00

### Young Men's Suits

We show a wide variety of clothes for the young man who wants up-to-date snappy styles, including the new form fitting and waisting suits in all the latest fabrics. It is not necessary to pay a fancy price for a good suit.

SALE PRICES

\$22.00 \$27.98 up to \$40.00

### Blue Serge Suits

Our Blue Serge Suits are all-wool, fast colors, made in the new waist seam models for young men and conservative styles for the older fellows. Nothing is more dressy or serviceable for warm weather wear. Our prices will save you \$3.00 to \$5.00 on your suit.

\$27.50 \$32.00 up to \$45.00

### Boys' Suits

The values we offer in our new spring Suits for Boys are truly extraordinary and every mother should take advantage of this opportunity to clothe her boy stylishly at less than the usual expense. New Browns, Grays, Greens, Olives and Mixtures in high quality fabrics.

\$4.50 \$7.50 up to \$15.00

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1—View of Susak, a section of Fiume that is wholly Slavie and is separated from the Italian part of the city by a canal. 2—Company of German frontier troops in action near Riga. 3—Senator P. C. Knox, who presented in the senate a resolution designed to force the separation of the league of nations covenant and the peace treaty.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Senate Has a Joyous Week With Peace Treaty, Getting Best of Mr. Wilson.

#### OBTAINS COPY OF THE PACT

Knox Starts Fight to Divorce It From League of Nations Covenant—Huns Given Five Days to Sign—Austria Going Bolshevik.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The United States senate had a gala week. It "put one over" on President Wilson by obtaining a copy of the peace treaty for which it had vainly asked the chief executive; it investigated a so-called leak of the treaty, to the avowed satisfaction of the different factions; and it started proceedings designed to force the separation of the league of nations covenant from the peace pact. So a lovely time was had by all.

When a correspondent of a Chicago paper handed his copy of the treaty, which he had just brought from Europe, to the foreign relations committee, Senator Borah promptly presented it to the senate with the statement that copies were in general circulation in European countries and the request that it be printed in the Congressional Record as a senate document. Unanimous consent being refused, the printing was ordered by a vote of 47 to 24. There ensued a five-day debate in which Senator Hitchcock, minority leader, accused the majority of playing Germany's game by making the treaty public, since up to then the German government was the only one that had taken such action and that it did it for the purpose of getting better terms. Norris, Smith, Brandegee, Ashurst, Poindexter and others made indignant rejoinders. It was a pretty scrap while it lasted, but the administration supporters were beaten to a standstill and the government printers were put to work on the job. By the next morning every congressman was in possession of a copy of the treaty as it stood when it was handed to the Germans.

The satisfaction of the majority may have been lessened by the admitted fact that they learned little from the full copy which the official summary had not already told them. In view of this, and of the undenied fact that copies of the treaty have been plentiful in Europe for some weeks, it is hard to see in what way the possession of the document by congress will hamper the work of the peace conference or why President Wilson was so insistent on keeping it from America. The London press, commenting on the affair, lamented that parliament also had not insisted on having the full text of the treaty.

The foreign relations committee's investigation of the alleged "leak" of the treaty text into the hands of financiers of New York was interesting but brief. Elihu Root appeared voluntarily and said he showed to Senator Lodge the copy the latter had examined. It was given him by Henry P. Davison of Morgan & Co. Mr. Davison testified that it was given to him by Thomas W. Lamont, also a Morgan partner now representing the treasury in Paris, and that he obtained it because he, as chairman of the International Red Cross league, was especially interested in the financial terms, and also because, as an international banker, he was deeply concerned in probable plans to mobilize the financial and industrial interests of this country to put Europe on its feet again. J. P. Morgan and Frank Vanderlip said they never had seen copies of the document.

Mr. Root was questioned at length concerning the ethics of the affair, from his point of view. He resented the idea that he was in possession of "stolen property" and said he thought Mr. Davison was entitled to have the

treaty and was actuated by no ulterior motives. He asserted that the American people were entitled to what the German people and certain individuals in New York had already obtained, and he mildly criticized the president's "lack of tact and management" in keeping the treaty from the senate.

There did not seem to be much more that the committee could learn. Senator Borah said the inquiry had vindicated his charge that Wall street had the treaty and had shown that Wall street is interested in the league of nations because it is to be "chiefly a great international and financial combine. Senator Hitchcock claimed to be equally satisfied because, he said, it had been demonstrated that there was no basis for the insinuation of impropriety on the part of the president and the American peace delegation.

Into the midst of all this ruction Senator Knox projected his plan to compel the separation of the league of nations covenant and the peace treaty and thus to permit their separate consideration by the senate. His resolution, as reported to the senate by the foreign relations committee, would virtually serve notice on the peace conference that unless it divorces the two documents the senate will do it. The plan of the opposition leaders is to ratify the terms of peace with Germany without delay and to subject the league covenant to extended deliberation and possibly to a national referendum. This, of course, opens up the real fight on the league of nations and a stormy and long debate is expected. Senators who had not intended to speak on the league until the pact was formally presented for ratification are now hastily preparing their addresses. The supporters of the league said they would make a hard fight to prevent a vote on the Knox resolution until after the peace treaty has been signed by the Germans.

The signing of the treaty, or the refusal to sign it, will not be long delayed now. The reply of the allies to the German counter-proposals was handed to the Hun delegates and they were told their final decision must be made within five days, or by June 19. Several relatively small concessions were made by the council of four. It agreed to a plebiscite in Upper Silesia, subject to certain clearly defined conditions. While refusing to fix the definite sum Germany must pay, it requires the reparations commission to do this within four months of the signing of the treaty. In most other respects the pact was left unchanged, but explanations were added to meet the objection that the financial commission was vexatious, inquisitorial and infringed Germany's rights to conduct her own financial affairs. Germany's request for a mandate for her former colonies was refused, and it was understood that her demand for immediate admission to the league of nations met a like fate, owing mainly to the strenuous objection of Clemenceau.

Turkey's peace delegation arrived in Paris and, without being officially received, was sent to Vaucresson, in the suburbs. Its status is rather misty, for no one seemed to know whether or not the entente allies would consider it necessary to make a formal peace with the disrupted Turkish empire. The Turks went to Paris on their own suggestion, and at least it was understood that they were not plenipotentiaries but consultants. It is felt in Paris that the partition of Turkey is an accomplished fact, since Constantinople is controlled by Great Britain and France, while Asiatic Turkey is completely in the hands of the Italians, Greeks and British.

The Austro-Hungarian situation took on added complications last week. Government circles in London received the information that a communist republic was to be proclaimed in Austria at once, with good prospects of being successful, since, according to the well informed, the Austrian army is fully 40 per cent bolshevik. It was predicted the Austrian communists would quickly align themselves with those of Hungary, and this was the

more serious because the latter have been scoring notable victories over the Czechs and Rumanians. The peace conferees in Paris were forced to take especial notice of this condition and the council of four decided that the boundaries between Hungary and Roumania and Czecho-Slovakia must be fixed speedily and Bela Kun told to what lines he must withdraw his forces unless he wished the great powers to interfere with an army.

Bolshevik successes in other regions caused uneasiness in conference circles. Admiral Kolchak suffered several rather severe reverses at the hands of the soviet troops of Russia and the interruption of the Estonian advance on Petrograd strengthened the bolshevik hold on Moscow. In the former western provinces of Russia the Germans were accused of hampering the operations of the opponents of bolshevism. Questioned by the allies, they replied they were merely carrying out the orders of the armistice commission to withdraw their forces from Lithuania and Latvia north of a certain line. The Estonians, however, insist that the Germans are fighting them in the region of Riga and that when they went to the assistance of the Letts the Huns attacked them. In northern Russia the campaign of the allies directed at I progress, much aid be American launches of American troops guard the vicinity of V come into conflict set bolshevik forces that the tracks and burn b On Thursday the co become a council of five of Baron Makino of J miral Kolchak assurs lles would furnish t ment with munitions

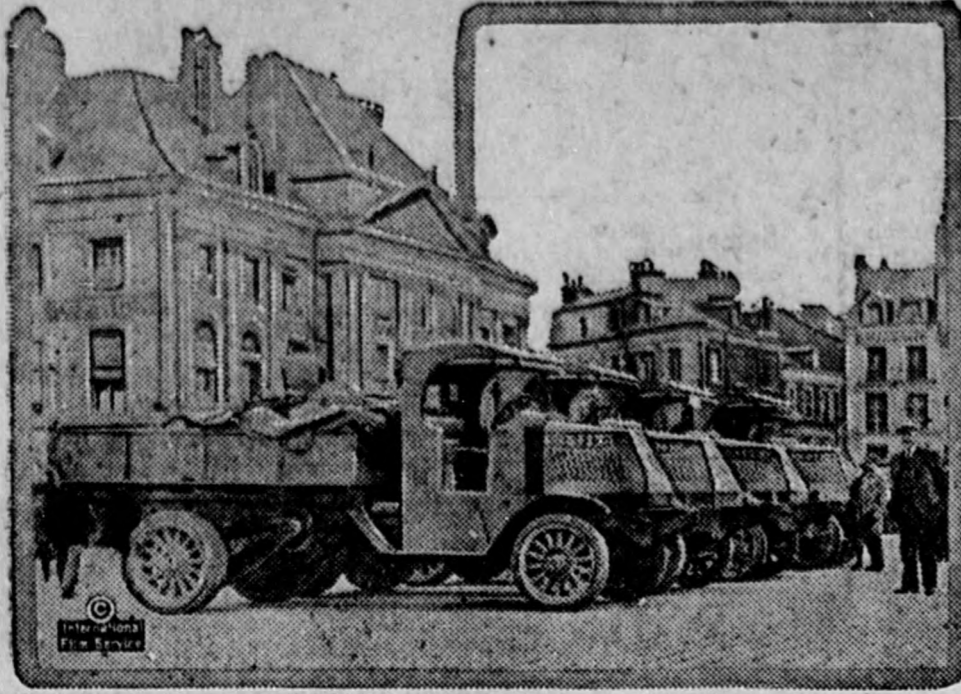
To return to Germany: The leaders of affairs there still insisted last week that the peace treaty could not and must not be signed. There appears to be a marked revival of sentiment in favor of the former kaiser, and it is even reported that an organization is being formed for the purpose of bringing him back and restoring him to power. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the national liberal party, has warned the allies that they must not demand the surrender of Wilhelm and says his indictment will mean the overthrow of the republic. All of which probably is more interesting than important.

But there are many evidences that the Germans are preparing for eventualities in case they do not sign the treaty. Most recent of these is the information that they are systematically and rapidly withdrawing all material from the regions immediately to the east of the zones of occupation and from the probable pathways the allies would follow if further advance into Germany were ordered. The insolence of the Huns, in the occupied territory and elsewhere, is increasing and results in frequent clashes with the allied soldiers, some of which have been attended with fatalities.

Messrs. Dunne and Walsh, emissaries of the Irish-American societies, finally succeeded in obtaining a brief interview with President Wilson in Paris and laid before him the claims of the representatives of "free Ireland" to be heard by the peace conference. They asked Mr. Wilson what he was going to do in view of the pro-Irish resolution adopted by the senate, and according to the statement of the emissaries he replied that "the American commissioners could not take up the case of Ireland officially with the peace conference, but that he himself and others had done, and would continue to do, unofficially what they could do in the interest of Ireland; that the American commission had not yet taken up the senate resolution requesting them to use their efforts to secure a hearing for De Valera, Griffith and Plunkett."

The general strike of the Commercial Telegraphers' union in the United States at first looked like a fizzle, but took on a more serious aspect when the railway operators' organization ordered its members to accept no commercial messages for the Western Union or Postal Telegraph companies. Koenekamp, head of the Commercial operators, said their fight was directed mainly against Postmaster General Burleson.

### UNCLE SAM TRAINED 75,000 DRIVERS FOR DIFFICULT TASKS DURING THE WAR



United States Motor Transports Used in Carrying Supplies to Front in France.

When Uncle Sam's armies finished the war the motor transport corps comprised a force of roughly 150,000 trained drivers of motortrucks, cars and motorcycles.

Of this great force, only about half were trained drivers when they enlisted for the service, so it was necessary in order to have this force of men to train 75,000 men to drive automotive vehicles.

The ammunition trains, supply trains, sanitary trains and casual motorized units which first went overseas were composed of trained drivers, as a rule. Those who came after were the men who did not know cars, engines, or any of the problems of driving, particularly such problems as driving over roads under shell fire or with the great congestion of the roads to the fighting zone in France. The men who came in the second great rush of men for the army had therefore to be trained from the very beginning to know the machine, and then to know the problems of driving in formation on military roads.

**Big Problems Presented.**  
The two big phases were the teaching of the mechanism of the truck engine—I say truck because this was by far the more vital part of the training of driving in military formations of huge fleets of trucks.

Now that the war is over the problem of teaching the mechanism of the machine is by far the more important to the commercial truck operator. As to the military formation required in the army, this can be disposed of quickly.

On the Mexican border, and with the Pershing expedition into Mexico, the problem of mass operations with trucks was of minor importance. The drivers went forward with some semblance of military formation, with certain distances between trucks, and

with some attempt at military cohesion. The truck work, however, was more or less of a problem of every man to drive his own machine.

**New System Developed.**  
When the American army reached France, with the greatly restricted area of operation, the shorter distances for ordinary hauls, and the intense congestion of the roads, it was necessary to develop a military precision in handling of trucks, before that unheard of. The French transport was first to develop this precision, and its vital need was shown in the British offensive on the Aisne in 1917, when the enormous number of over 5,300 trucks moved an entire British corps in military formation into the fighting line. Such a column meant nearly 100 miles of length for the train. And to have this body of trucks operating properly the strictest discipline was required.

This truck discipline was first systematized on the French lines by work and experiments at Camp Johnson, Fla., near Jacksonville, the mother school of the motor transport corps, and was soon developed into book form and standardized for the army.

**Thorough Training Given.**  
To the commercial truck operator, however, the work done to train the drivers in the handling of their vehicles was far more important. Every man who went into the corps was given a thorough training in the operation of the motor vehicles, and while the Camp Johnson school was working out truck discipline enormous repair and shop units were in full operation in other parts of the country. Such, for instance at Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, and at Atlanta, while over in the West there were such units as at San Antonio. These were mechanical organizations for repair work and for shop training.

#### RULES FOR RADIATORS

The radiator takes so little care that we are likely to give it even less than it requires. Here is a simple rule which will give good results:

1. Keep it full, especially with a thermo-siphon cooling system. The less the water, the less the cooling effect and the worse for the motor by overheating.
2. Keep it full when using alcohol in winter. The smaller the volume of mixture, the sooner it boils and evaporates.
3. Keep it full.

#### TO PROPERLY CUT GASKETS

Plan Which Will Be Found Convenient for Owners of Cars—Frased Edges Avoided.

Everyone who owns a car has had difficulty with cutting gaskets. Try this method the next time: Put the material—sbestos, felt, paper, etc.—over the hole for which it is being cut. Take a ball-head hammer and place it on the material over the hole. Then tap this first hammer gently with another hammer, and the gasket can be cut without the frayed edges that are so annoying.

#### KEEP WHEELS IN ALIGNMENT

When Car Has Suffered Bump or Crash Against Curb Wheels Should Be Tested at Once.

Whenever the car has suffered a bump of any kind, a crash against the curb or anything of the sort, the wheels should immediately be tested for alignment, as a bang of this kind is quite enough to force them out of correct alignment, which will lead to excessive wear.

#### OIL WILL SILENCE SQUEAKS

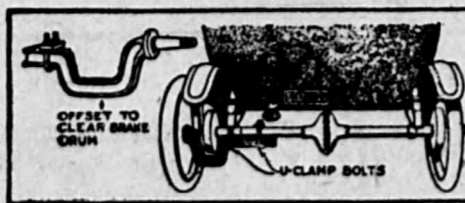
If in Hurry to Stop Noise Pour Little Kerosene Over Spring and Shake Car.

If in a hurry to stop a spring from squeaking, pour a little kerosene over it, guiding the oil down the sides with the finger so that it will run between the leaves. Wipe off the excess. Pour cylinder oil over the springs the same way. Now shake the car so the oil will be drawn in and find the squeak.

#### EMERGENCY WHEEL FOR AUTO

Device, Mounted on Axle, Can Be Readily Attached to Disabled Cars by Clamps.

For the garageman who encounters road jobs that necessitate towing in a car with a broken wheel or axle, an emergency wheel, such as is used by one suburban repair shop, is not only adaptable to most any kind of car, electric, gasoline, or steam, but is



An Emergency Wheel, Mounted on a Special Axle, Can Be Readily Attached to the Disabled Car.

quickly made up of discarded materials with but little work, says Popular Mechanics.

The wheel is of the regular automobile type with a 34 by 4-inch pneumatic tire, this size being suitable for use on both large and small cars. The axle is either a broken front axle or a short section of a strong steel beam. The emergency axle is bent or dropped, the offset being necessary to clear the axle-housing flange or brake drum. The device is attached by means of two U-shaped clamps and nuts. The sketch shows the general appearance and manner of attaching the emergency wheel to the rear axle of a car, but it may also be used in front, as the clamps are easily shifted.

#### TO SILENCE RATTLING RODS

Noise Made Is Source of Much Annoyance to Occupants of Car—Way to Remedy Trouble.

Where long rods of small diameter are used for brake connections, and so forth, particularly on the smaller cars, the rattle and chattering they make is a source of constant annoyance. There is an easy way, however, to put a stop to these noises. A coil spring one-half inch to an inch in diameter should be firmly attached at one end to the middle of each rod and the other end extended under tension to the frame side member or some other convenient point for anchorage. The tension on these springs will hold the rods rigid and prevent vibration and noise.



**Chopping Him Off.**  
"Now, Mr. Gloom, I contend—" "I agree with you, Mr. Dirge!" interrupted J. Fuller Gloom. "I agree with you absolutely!" "Why, sir, you haven't even heard what I have to say, and—" "No, but I am in a hurry to attend to a matter of importance."

**Information Wanted.**  
"We hear a good deal about the arms of Morpheus." "What of it?" "I have been wondering if his feet get to sleep, too."

**Enough to Kill Him.**  
Student—There goes the professor, talking to himself, as usual. Second Student—Yes, I should think he would have died of boredom long since.

**Logical Deduction.**  
Neighbor (sarcastically)—Of course, those children of yours never do a single thing. Mother (angrily)—How can they when they're twins?

**Its Evidence.**  
"The worst of this housekeeping business is one finds it so hard to get a good washerwoman." "Ay, there's the rub."

**Should Be on the Surface.**  
"Beauty, my dear, is only skin deep." "Yes, honey, but what good does that do me? It might just as well be 20,000 leagues under the sea."

**Unwilling Victim.**  
"I can trace my descent a long way off, and from a very high source." "Well, do you expect me to fall for it?"

TRUE.



"Beauty is only skin deep," he remarked. "Yes," she replied calmly, "about as deep as some men's stock of wisdom."

**Mercenary.**  
A sailor man I would not be And plow the bounding main. I'd rather plow a farm, you see, And bank my worldly gain.

**He's Wise.**  
The Clerk—I cannot live on my salary, sir. The Boss—Ah, then, you must be thinking of marrying. When does the happy event occur?

**Qualified.**  
"If we lived in former times this baby of ours, my dear, could have filled an important town position." "What is that?" "Town crier."

**A Usual One.**  
"My husband had part of his speech cut out yesterday by an operation." "Who was the operator?" "The telephone girl."

**Quite Likely.**  
"Your friend is a well-seasoned man, isn't he?" "Well, he is an old salt with a peppery disposition."

**The Result.**  
"I had a friend who went hunting for a peach of a wife." "What happened?" "He picked a lemon."

**When Man Is Humble.**  
Milly—Men are more conceited than women. Billy—Nonsense! Every man at some time in his life told some woman he wasn't worthy of her.—Stray Stories.

**His Early Training.**  
"Did you hear how that upstart talked back to the society favorite? And I did hear that he began life as a butler." "Maybe that was the reason he was so quick to answer the belle."

#### HERE'S A PUNCTUATION TEST

Make Sense of This Jumble and Prove That Your Think Tank is Working Properly.

Can you punctuate? No, I am not going to ask you to punctuate the well-worn phrase, "It is and that I said not but"—you probably know how to do that already; but I have received an amusing communication from a reader showing how important a part punctuation can play in making sense of what we write, says a writer in London Answers. Without punctuation the following paragraph reads somewhat nonsensically, but if you put in the correct punctuation marks you can turn the sentences into sense:

"Daily the sun sets in a bucket down in this valley primroses can be seen, growing inside the piano are strings of dough bread is made and baked on top of the mountain it is cool in the spring time waits for no woman neither man will wait long to quench the thirst of the thirsty even on a wet day our stewards can give a good and substantial remedy for the gout in toes is a terrible sore thing when trodden on even a worm will turn on carrots carrot seeds will grow on turnips are leaves of iron tools are made for Moses was the daughter of Pharaoh's son and likewise was the son of Pharaoh's daughter."

**Convivial Bequests.**  
Just before the great war an instance of convivial bequests occurred at Berlin. A manufacturer left \$2,500, the interest of which was to be spent on the free distribution of beer weekly to the frequenters of his favorite beer house. It is likely that the customers of the place became even more regular in their attendance, for fear of missing the free beer.

Another testator left a sum of money to ten friends on the understanding that, as long as one of them survived, he would drink the "health" of the dead man on the anniversary of his death. If possible, they were to meet and do this in company. If they could not meet, as a guarantee of good faith they were to write to some other member of the fraternity to say they had duly observed the conditions.—"Flaneur" in Indianapolis Star.

**Credit to Napoleon.**  
The glory of definitely completing the Louvre was reserved for Napoleon III; the activity he displayed in carrying out this plan compensates to some slight extent for other disastrous episodes of his reign. On the 14th of August, 1857, Napoleon III opened the at last completed Louvre. Two marble slabs commemorated the building of the great French monument, one of the most perfect expressions of the artistic genius of the race. On one of the slabs, which is still in existence, are inscribed the words: "Francois I began the Louvre. Catherine de Medici commenced the Tuilleries." On the other marble slab, which has since been removed, it was stated: "1852-1857, Napoleon III joined the Tuilleries to the Louvre."

**Count 'Em Again, Old Top!**  
From an English story: "He'll have him in the Fleet prison, as sure as ever a dice has four sides."—Boston Transcript.

**Daily Thought.**  
Poverty is in want of much, but envious of everything.—Publius Syrus.



**EXTRA TEST for Even Cure**  
Five specially contrived scientific devices control curing process perfectly. They give absolute uniformity, tire for tire. Racine Tires can't vary—not one iota.

## RACINE TIRES

**ENTIRELY** on merit—on the extra mileage and extra satisfaction which they yield, Racine Tires now rank among the first in popular demand.

**Racine Country Road Tires**  
Here is the tire specially designed and extra tested for country road service. It's the all-around champion. Use them and save money. Our stock is complete.



**Sargent Bros. Garage**  
Main St., So. Weymouth  
Garage, Wey. 263 R Residence, Wey. 552 R

For Your Own Protection, Be Certain Every Racine Tire You Buy Bears the Name

**RACINE RUBBER COMPANY**  
RACINE, WISCONSIN

**Silent Before Johnson.**  
The other day a few men in the street were discussing capital punishment, when a young man named Johnson was observed approaching.

"Hush!" whispered a wag named Smith. "Stop the subject. Don't speak about hanging; it'll put him in mind of his grandfather."

Mr. Johnson came up, and the company immediately started another and more lively theme.

About a week later Johnson, fairly foaming at the mouth, met Smith. He yelled, "Why the dickens did you say that my grandfather was hanged? It's an infamous lie, sir; he died in his bed."

"Hanged!" exclaimed Smith. "My dear sir, I never alleged anything of the kind. We were speaking about hanging and I told the fellows to stop it, as it might put you in mind of your grandpapa. Wasn't he a ropemaker?"

**Recipe for Happiness.**  
This gospel of happiness is one which every one should lay to heart. Set out with the invincible determination that you will bear burdens and not impose them. Whether the sun shines or the rain falls, show a glad face to your neighbor. If you must fall in life's battle, you can at least fall with a smile on your face.—Well-spring.

**To Clean Aluminum.**  
Make a rather strong soap lather, and while it is warm put the aluminum utensils into it and wash them clean. Dry with soft cloths, and they can be made as bright as desired. Occasionally polish them with whiting made into a paste.

**Drowning the Fly.**  
A shooting-fish in the East Indies has a hollow cylindrical beak. When it sees a fly on plants that grow in shallow streams it ejects a single drop of water, which knocks the fly into the tide.—Chicago Journal.

# PRINCE ALBERT



YOU can't help cutting loose joy's remarks every time you flush your smokespot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four!

It's never too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality.

Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails your tongue!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidior with sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

WEYMOUTH JUNE 20, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

Table with 3 columns: Day, 6 A.M., 12 M., 6 P.M. Rows include Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 13, '19.

Daily High Tides

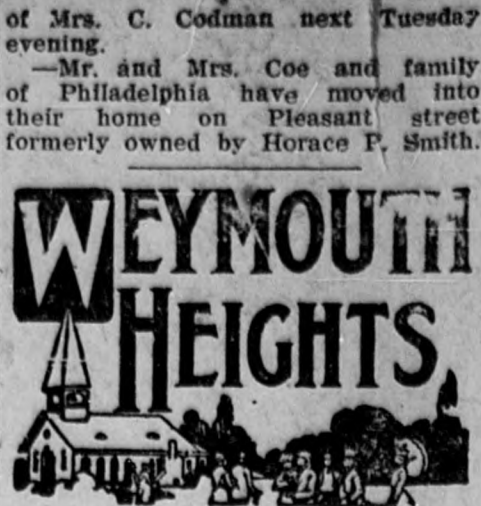
Table with 3 columns: Day, A.M., P.M. Rows include Friday, June 20, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 27.



Mrs. Harriet Barker, wife of E. Clifton Barker, died at her home 98 Front street, Saturday, following a long illness in her 38th year.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell because of the death of their son's wife, Mrs. Marshal P. Tirrell of Winchendon, last Saturday.



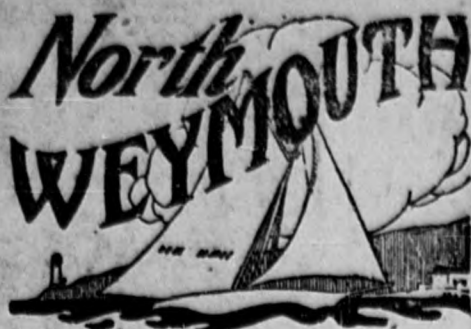
The girls who collected for the Visiting Nurse Association on Saturday were the Misses Ruth A. Nash, Dorothy Hilton, Clara Bain and Ella Knowles.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Weymouth Post Office, East Weymouth Post Office, South Weymouth Post Office, and North Weymouth Post Office, listing arrival and departure times.

Candidate for Representative

J. Edward Mulligan, business manager of the Weymouth Light and Power Company, has at the request of a large number of his friends, decided to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative to the General Court at the coming primaries.



About eighty members of the Pilgrim church Sunday School enjoyed a picnic on the church grounds last Saturday afternoon.

'The Quality Store' advertisement listing various grocery items like Pudding, Sannycorn, Py-Lemon, Olive Oil, and Capers with prices.

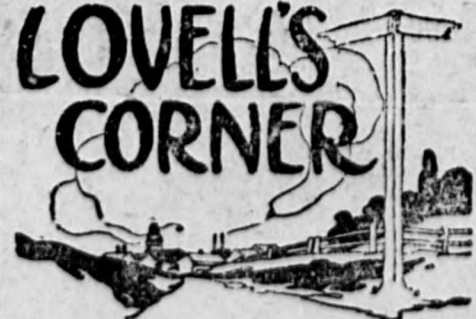
'WANTED Operators on Babies' Shoes' advertisement for The Stock Co., offering good wages while learning.

'Get More From Your Garden' advertisement for Pyrox, a spray for killing bugs and worms.

'The great secret is to begin early' advertisement for Frank S. Hobart & Co., promoting a spray for garden pests.

'MORRIS BLOOM'S' advertisement listing various meats and flour products with prices, including Rib Roast Beef, Thick End Corned Beef, and Gold Medal Flour.

'YOUNG MAN WANTED To Learn Printers' Trade' advertisement for Frank F. Prescott, managing editor.



Friday, June 20, 1919

**CLUB  
and  
SOCIAL**

—Captain and Mrs. Samuel Everett Whitmarsh are to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Quincy avenue this evening. They were married June 20, 1869, by Rev. A. R. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Whitmarsh before her marriage was Cordelia Thomas of Camden, Maine. The couple have lived all the 50 years of their married life in the "old Toll House" which was built in 1804 when toll was collected for passing over the bridge. Both the Captain and Mrs. Whitmarsh are very active, Mr. Whitmarsh working every day at his trade that of a painter. The Captain is a son of the late Captain Freeman Whitmarsh and is 72 years old; Mrs. Whitmarsh is 71 years old. Captain Whitmarsh was for years skipper of private vessels engaged in the coasting trade. He was for 38 years a member of the Union hand engine company, and was foreman when the engine was relieved from duty a few years ago. He is still a member of the Union Veteran Firemen's Association. Four generations will take part in the celebration, three sons, five daughters, 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

—Mrs. Edward L. O'Brien and three children of 541 Washington street sailed Wednesday from New York on the Asiatic for Ireland where they will spend the next three months at her old home in Killarney. Mr. O'Brien will sail in August and will return home with them.

—A very pretty wedding took place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Poole, 441 Pleasant street, when their daughter, Miss Clara Poole was united in marriage by Rev. Fred A. Line to Roger C. Gardner, son of Charles Gardner of Quincy. Miss Louise Poole was bridesmaid, and the best man was Burton Stackpole. The bride was beautifully gowned in white gorgette crepe and carried a large bouquet of sheet peas. The bridesmaid was also dressed in white. The double ring ceremony was used, the immediate family being in attendance. A reception immediately followed, at which many guests were present. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. After a wedding trip to Plainfield Conn., the couple will make their home with the brides' parents.

—Rev. and Mrs. Edward Torrey Ford will be pleased to welcome the members of the "White Church" on Wednesday evening, July second and the people of the parish, from eight to eleven o'clock.

—On Monday afternoon, June 16, teachers of the Jonas Perkins School called upon Mrs. Carrie F. Loring of 110 Front street, East Braintree, and presented her, in behalf of the Braintree Teachers Association, a testimonial, in the form of a congratulatory letter and twenty-five beautiful roses. It was complimentary of the completion of twenty-five years as a member of the Braintree School Board. The presentation was made by Miss Harriet C. Taylor, one of the teachers of the Jonas Perkins School.

—Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge held a Children's party at the lodge rooms Wednesday afternoon, with upwards of fifty children in attendance. The afternoon was spent with games, etc. Refreshments were served.

—Monday evening at her home on West street Miss Mabel Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hansen was tendered a miscellaneous show in honor of her approaching marriage to Arthur Reed of South Braintree. Miss Hansen was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. During the evening vocal and instrumental selections were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindblow have been visiting friends in New York the past week.

—Among those who graduated this week from Lasell Seminary was Miss Priscilla Alden, of North Weymouth, a namesake and direct descendant of the Priscilla of Plymouth and colonial fame. Miss Alden is president of the Lasell senior class. She delivered the address of welcome at the commencement exercises on Tuesday. She had an important part in Lasell class night exercises.

—Miss Isabel Jones is home from Simmons College and has visiting her one of her college friends.

—Miss Margaret Hanley and Harold Ellard of East Weymouth were united in marriage yesterday, and have the best wishes of many Weymouth and Hingham friends.

—Mrs. Charles Taylor starts next week for a two weeks' sojourn at Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Tenney of Cedar Cliff road, East Braintree, entertained the Abigail Phillips Quincy chapter, D. A. R., of Wollaston on Saturday, which was Flag Day. The general arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Edward S. Tenney, the regent. Col. Warren E. Sweitzer of Wollaston was the guest of honor, and gave

an informal talk on service Over Seas, and Vernon A. Field read a toast to the flag, and gave an address on the flag. The exercises were interspersed with music. A supper was served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel of Wollaston and Mrs. Gabriel of Baltimore, Md., were the guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson.

—Mrs. Edward Tobin of Lake street is enjoying a two week vacation at Mt. Uncanownock, Manchester, N. H., as a guest of Mrs. Whitton.

**JUNE WEDDINGS**

(Continued from Page 1)

**McNIFFE—MAGUIRE**

On Monday at 3 P. M., at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Miss Catherine Maguire of East Weymouth became the bride of Walter McAuliffe of Boston. The Rev. C. I. Riordan officiated. The bridal couple was attended by a brother and a sister of the groom, William and Katherine McAuliffe. The bride was gowned in blue tulle and white georgette crepe hat trimmed with flowers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire.

Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe upon their return from a wedding trip to Hartford, Conn., will make their residence in East Weymouth.

**HUDSON—MARTIN**

—Lovell's Corner witnessed a very pretty wedding Tuesday evening when Miss Mary F. Martin and Harry G. Hudson were married. The bride has lived at Lovell's Corner for twenty years and is very popular among her many friends from all parts of Weymouth. The groom is a former Quincy man, being well known among the young folks there. He has lived in Weymouth for the past three years and met his bride here. They were married at the home of Rev. Arthur Emig and were attended by Mrs. Ruby Darrow as matron of honor and Robert Martin as best man.

Miss Martin is a beautiful girl and looked charming in her gown of crepe de chine and lace with a large bouquet of white roses. After the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of the bride. Many friends and relatives from different states were present. A colation was served by the little tots of the family. The house was decorated with flowers from field and garden which formed a beautiful background for the many gifts received. During the evening piano and vocal solos were given by talented guests, and during this time the newly married couple tried to depart on their honeymoon undetected. The important travelling bag was forgotten however, and in trying to recover it they were discovered. Several machines then gave chase clanging bells and blowing horns until they reached the depot. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will spend their honeymoon in New York, and upon returning will reside at 749 Broad street, East Weymouth.

**W. R. C. NOTES**

Next regular meeting of Reynolds W. R. C. 102 will be held in G. A. R. hall, Thursday evening, June 26, at 7.30.

Mrs. Carrie F. Loring has been appointed an Assistant Inspector of the Department of Mass Women's Relief Corps.

**SONS OF VETERANS AUXILIARY**  
James L. Bates Auxiliary No. 31, will meet in G. A. R. hall, Monday, afternoon, June 23, at 2 o'clock. There is much work to be done for the fair in the fall. Members please make an effort to attend. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Regular meeting at 8 o'clock as usual.

**C. M. A. NOTES**

Hot water for Shower Baths on Mondays Wednesdays and Saturdays for the balance of the summer.

—A post of the American Legion is being organized in Quincy. Why not in Weymouth?

**COLONIAL THEATRE**

So sensational has been the success attending the engagement of David W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms" at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, that the management decided that it would continue as the attraction of the Griffith Repertory Season installed at that theatre four weeks ago. Mr. Griffith intended to present a cycle of his productions giving each a fortnight at the Colonial, but so great an impression has "Broken Blossoms" made that it has been prolonged from week to week in order to satisfy the public. Despite this great success Mr. Griffith has determined to recall it and present another of his super-productions, so next week will be the final week of "Broken Blossoms." The succeeding attraction will be "The Fall of Babylon."

"Broken Blossoms" is a story of love unpolluted and pure. As before stated, it ranks with any of the great classic love stories, but it has the greater advantage of a modern setting and the most stirring contributory incidents which Mr. Griffith has amplified and illuminated through his marvelous artistry.

**COPLEY THEATRE**

"Are You a Mason?" will be continued for a third week, beginning Monday evening at the Copley Theatre. Its story recounts the trouble of an elderly gentleman and his son-in-law. In order to account for their frequent absences from home they claim that they are Mason, and that they are in constant attendance of lodge meetings. This offers plenty of opportunity for farcical situations and dialogue. And when to these is added a comedy element similar to that in "Charley's Aunt," with one of the characters masquerading in feminine garb, it is apparent that there is an ample opportunity for a farce that is productive of continuous uproarious laughter.



—The Norfolk Club base ball team will have as their opponents the Rockland All-Stars team at Hartsuff Park on Saturday.

—William Henry Welch, son of William H. Welch, died at his home on Park street from injuries received in an accident while coasting last winter. Funeral services were held Saturday at the St. Francis Xavier church. Burial was at the church cemetery at East Weymouth.

—Henry W. Savage, Inc., has sold property situated on Hunt street, consisting of a good-sized lot of land, a house of seven rooms and the usual outbuildings. Louisa M. Cook conveyed to William I. Howe.

—Louis A. Cook, Jr., has opened an office in the Dondoro block, Columbian Square.

—Alan Holbrook and son Harold, of Columbus, Ohio, have been visiting friends in town the past week.

—Waldo Wilbur returned Sunday from Over Seas, where he has been connected with Motor Transportation Corps.

—Miss Alice Horace has recovered from a nattack of scarlet fever.

—Miss Madeline Hockings is visiting friends at Pittsfield.

—Raiph Saunders arrived at Newport News, Friday, from France.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernhart have taken the tenement at the corner of Bates avenue and Central street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGroory of Rosindale spent the holiday with friends in town.

—Lawrence Brennan has purchased the Joseph Burrells' estate on Central street.

—Donald Burns has opened a garage on the Fog estate near Columbian Square.

—Ludwig Mathisen has moved his business from Main street to Columbian Square.

—Misses Fannie Dunn and Josephine Kaiser are visiting friends at Winthrop.

—Thomas F. Marshall is away on a vacation.

—Arthur Reed returned last week having seen several months service Over Seas with the Motor Transportation Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty have moved from 88 Central street to Somerville.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

**Nash's Corner**

and Main Street

—Joseph Derusha of West street met with an accident on Tuesday when he fell from the team he was driving receiving severe injuries to his head.

—Miss Mary Gardner of Adams place is reported on the sick list. —Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe of Mill street are the happy parents of a son, born recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waite of Norfolk Downs have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lowell.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Melville of Brockton spent the week end with Miss Katherine Melville of Main street.

—Mrs. S. W. Hollis is spending a week with her son, Sumner D. Hollis in Newport, R. I.

—Mrs. August J. Ducker of Main street is spending a few days with friends in Provincetown.

—Frank Wood of Dorchester has been the recent guest of local friends.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Childs, and Miss Hope Wainwright of Pigeon Cove are visiting their cousin, Mrs. W. C. Hayward.

—Last week Thursday one of the carpenters engaged by the Stetson Shoe Co. in building on the new extension on Front street fell from the staging and received a fracture of the collar bone and the arm. The injured man, after receiving medical aid was taken to his home in Rockland.

—Joseph Burrell of Liberty Square has sold his house on Central street to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brennan who buys for occupancy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comack of Dorchester have moved into the Mahoney estate on West street which they recently purchased.

—Edward Hirt of West street has returned from the Morton Hospital, Taunton, where he was confined as the result of injuries sustained in a motor accident.

—Edward Fearing has accepted a position with the A. O. Crawford Company.

**MANY FEATURES**

Aside from the local news, which is foremost in the Gazette, what feature do you like the best? Few weeklies have as many features.

- The serial.
- The picture page.
- The short stories.
- The sporting.
- The news review.
- The poultry column.
- The automobile department
- The column of humor.
- The kitchen cabinet.
- The illustrated fashions.
- The house plans.
- The evening fairy tale.
- The town helps.
- The cheerful cherub.
- The sayings of Mickie.
- The club and social.
- The church notes.
- The soldiers letters.
- The anniversary column.
- The real estate sales.
- Or the live "Ads."

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FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE**

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE YOUR new home has electric service. Home owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

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Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

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All Rail—Best Quality

Special

**"ANTHRACITE****"BOULETS"**

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\$10.00 Per Ton

TRY OUR

Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed

\$4.00 per 100

**E. A. C. O.**

24½ lb. Sack

\$1.80

**PHOSPHATE**

200 POUNDS \$6.00

100 POUNDS 3.15

50 POUNDS 1.60

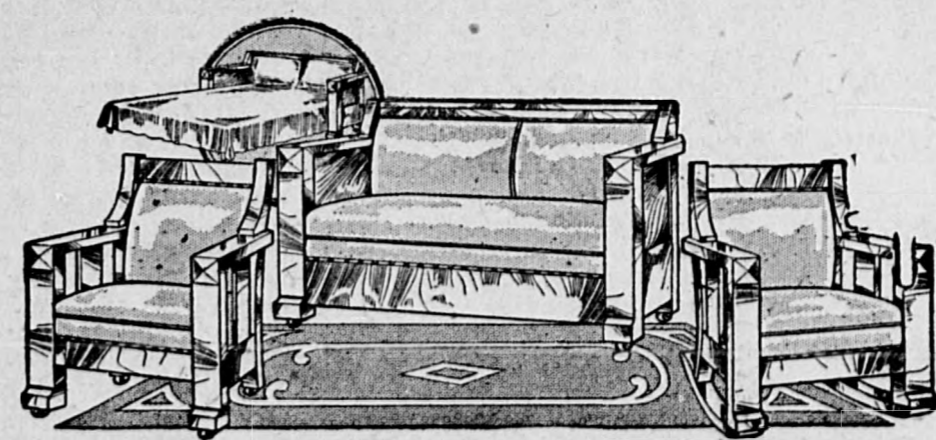
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MUSIC IN YOUR OWN HOME****Visit Our Music Dept.**

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**PLAYER PIANO****3 Piece Davenport Set**

- 5 -

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Hancock  
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Quincy**HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.**  
**COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS**Hancock  
street  
Quincy**THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY**

The Advertisements Have Something to Say to You.

If a merchant could gather 10,000 or 12,000 or 15,000 prospective buyers into a large auditorium and talk to them—by word of mouth—he would have no need of advertisements. But he cannot.

So he puts his words in type and talks to these same prospective buyers in the printed messages that you know as advertisements.

In this newspaper today you find many such personal messages from merchants and others.

Some are large and some are small. They cover a wide range of subjects. They are worthy of your careful reading.

No merchant would spend his good money advertising if his merchandise were not of good quality and fairly priced. It wouldn't pay!

Don't miss the Gazette and Transcript advertisements.

They will save you money.

**NIACEL—WON TWICE**

James LeCain sailed the Niacel for two victories on the holiday. In the race at Quincy only seconds separated the first three, the order being—Niacel, Stride, Edith W. Robin, Wolf, Discard and Eleanor. The same boats participated in the open race at Hull, and they finished as follows: Niacel, Edith W. Stride, Robin, Eleanor, Discard and Wolf.

**Please Fill Out and Mail to  
Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.**

I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2.50 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

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Street \_\_\_\_\_

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**It Is Important---Very Important**

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

### WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.  
 CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.  
 Vice-President  
 EDWARD W. HUNT      JAMES H. FLETCHER  
 Board of Investment  
 CHARLES A. HAYWARD  
 CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
 EDWARD W. HUNT  
 ARTHUR E. PRATT  
 CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
 Saturday, 9.30 to 12.  
 Monday Evenings, 8 to 9.  
 Deposits placed on interest the first Monday  
 January, April, July and October.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

**South Weymouth**  
 OFFICERS 1918  
 President, R. Wallace Hunt  
 Vice Pres.    Ellis J. Pitcher  
                 Almon B. Raymond  
 Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

**BANK HOURS:**  
 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays  
 9 to 11 a. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
 Deposits go on interest second Wed-  
 nesday of January, April, July and Octo-  
 ber.

Dividends payable on and after the  
 second Wednesday of January and July.  
 The January, 1918, dividend was at the  
 rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918,  
 dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.  
 Incorporated March 6, 1868

#### OFFICE HOURS

**TOWN CLERK**  
10 TO 12 A. M.      2 TO 4 P. M.  
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

**SAVINGS BANK BUILDING**  
 (Second Floor) East Weymouth  
 Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East  
 Weymouth.  
**JOHN A. RAYMOND,**  
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Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
 Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat-  
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Tel., Wey. 767-71      30, 11  
 11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

### S. GREEN

786 Broad Street  
 Jackson Square  
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**Custom Tailor**  
 SUITS MADE TO ORDER  
 Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and all  
 kinds of Repairing at reasonable  
 prices

### JOHN LYONS & SON

BRICKLAYERS  
MASONRY and  
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General Jobbing of All Kinds  
promptly attended to

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81 Prospect St. Weymouth

### Insure Your Automobile AGAINST

Theft Collision, Fire, Liability,  
WITH

### H. FRANKLIN PERRY

164 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.  
 Tel. 513-M  
 Best Companies    Lowest Rates  
 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

### \$ Foundations \$ for Fortunes \$

Are right here in the advertising  
columns of this paper.  
If what you're selling has merit,  
**ADVERTISE IT.**  
An ad. will sell it for you.

### HOUSEKEEPER WHO FOLLOWS DIRECTIONS CAN MAKE CONVENIENT FIRELESS COOKER



Inexpensive Material and a Little Work Plus Common Sense Will Produce This Fireless Cooker.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 If you use a fireless cooker, you will save time, for the food can be cooking while you are doing some other work about the house.  
 If you use a fireless cooker, you will be able to serve better food. Many foods cooked at a low temperature for a long time have a much better flavor, and breakfast cereals so cooked are often considered more wholesome.  
 If you use a fireless cooker you will save fuel and your kitchen will be a much more comfortable place in which to work, especially in hot weather.

#### Materials You Will Need.

These materials plus a few hours' work plus ordinary common sense will produce the fireless cooker you want and need in your kitchen:

- 1 tightly-built wooden box or lard firkin, large enough to allow at least four inches packing around the "well" or inside pail.....10c to 15c
- 1 metal pail without handles and with tight-fitting cover. Cover preferably fits inside pail. If tin is used, care must be taken to avoid rusting.....50c to \$1
- Excelsior, crumpled newspaper, sawdust, ground cork.....No cost
- Asbestos paper, 1/4 inch thickness.....60c to 85c
- Cardboard collar.....No cost
- Plaster paris or asbestos collar.....10c
- White paint.....10c
- Round "pillow" of old cotton material and excelsior made to fit snugly in the top.....No cost
- 2 soapstones to fit into pail or well.....\$1 to \$1.20
- Buttonhook to lift soapstones.....No cost
- Total cost of material.....\$2.20 to \$3.40

To make the use of the fireless cooker easier there are some additional conveniences which may be used if you so desire. The duplicate or triplicate kettles purchased to fit the well of your cooker are not absolutely necessary if you own other pans which fit, but they are much more convenient and aid in making the cooker more efficient.

If it is necessary that the cooker be moved, casters will make this easily done.  
 The following directions for making a cooker are given by the states relations service, United States department of agriculture. If you follow them closely, you will be able to show your efficient fireless cooker with pride

### FIRELESS COOKER AS ICE BOX IN SUMMER

Construction on Same Principle as Refrigerator.

When Used to Keep Food Cool It Must Be Chilled to Desired Temperature—Is Convenient to Make Many Cold Drinks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 The fireless cooker can be used to keep food cold as well as hot, because heat cannot pass in to warm the contents any more than it can pass out and cool them. In this respect it works very much like a refrigerator. In fact, both the cooking box and the ice box are constructed on the same principle—supplying a constant-temperature chamber with non-conducting walls. Well-constructed ice boxes are made with some insulating material or dead air space between the inner and outer walls, and the covers and doors close in such a way as to prevent heat passing in or out. Of course, the more often the doors are opened, the more heat passes in and the more quickly the ice melts and the temperature rises. Fortunately this is less serious than the loss of heat when a fireless cooker is opened.

When the cooker is used to keep food cool it must be chilled to the desired temperature before it is put in. The more nearly heat-proof the walls the longer the material keeps its original temperature. Ice cream put in a well-made fireless cooker ought to remain firm as long as if it were packed in salt and ice in an ordinary freezer. Many cooks prefer to pack such half-frozen desserts as mousses or parfait in

to the next neighbor who comes in. It will give you an enviable feeling to be able to say, "I made that myself. It cost very little and does good work." Try it and see.

**How to Make the Cooker.**  
 Scour firkin, let it dry thoroughly, and put in casters.  
 Line with several thicknesses of newspaper tacked to sides.  
 Put in solid layer of excelsior about 2 inches thick. This should be at least 2 inches thick, but might well be more if the firkin is deep enough to permit.  
 Fit asbestos around pail and wire or tie it firmly.  
 Cut circle of asbestos a little larger than the size of the pail and place on top of the 2-inch layer of excelsior.  
 Set pail on top of this and weight before starting to pack around it in order to avoid having the pail move out of place.  
 Put in small amount of excelsior around pail, distributing it evenly.  
 Pound down with handle of hammer or something else heavy.  
 Continue packing excelsior and pounding down until it is about one-half inch from rim of bucket. The more solidly the excelsior is packed, the more efficient will be the fireless cooker.  
 Cut cardboard collar to fit between inside well (or pail) and outside the wood container and set in place.  
 Cover this with mixture of plaster paris—1 part plaster paris to 2 parts of water. In putting on mixture avoid having layer come up above rim of pail. If not thin enough to put on smoothly, rub down with fingers or with knife blade.  
 Paint after plaster of paris has dried thoroughly.  
 Fill pillow full enough to make it fit snugly between well top and lid.  
 Fasten lid with hinges if box is used.  
 Definite directions for using the fireless cooker and some recipes for dishes which can be successfully cooked in it can be procured from your state agricultural college or your home demonstration agent. Have your cooker ready for the recipes they will send you on request.

### HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Boiling water removes tea stains.  
 Rice water should be saved for starching.  
 Add acid fruits to ice cream after it is frozen.  
 Almond meal is an excellent cleanser for a sensitive skin.  
 Lemon juice will take out ink spots from tables or furniture which is not French polished.  
 Clean stained knives with a raw potato kept damp with water and dipped in powdered brickdust.

### THE KITCHEN CABINET

This world which clouds thy soul with doubt,  
 Is but a carpet inside out.  
 It's when we view those shreds and ends,  
 We know not what the whole intends;  
 So when on earth things look but odd,  
 They're working out some scheme of God.  
 What now seem random strokes, will there  
 In order and design appear.  
 Then shall we praise what here we spurned;  
 For then the carpet shall be turned.

#### CHOICE LEFTOVER DISHES.

Often the dish which makes its second appearance will be more appetizing than when it first appeared. Most tasty dishes may be prepared from leftovers that are of little value when used alone. This is the season when mushroom rooms may be had for the gathering and a handful of this delicious flavor added to any leftover meat or escalloped vegetable makes an extraordinary out of an ordinary dish.

Leftover sponge cake may be treated in the same way, using cooked fruits or fruit juices of various kinds. Cut in rounds and served with the fruit topped with whipped cream, this makes a most fancy dish.

**Ragout of Veal.**—Reheat two cupsfuls of cold roast veal, cut in cubes, in one and one-half cupsfuls of brown sauce, seasoned with a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a tablespoonful of onion juice and a dash of cayenne.

**Roast pork or veal** may be used in salads and a cupful or two of veal makes a small pot pie when covered with a good rich crust and baked.

**Small quantities of corn or asparagus** or other vegetables with potatoes and a bit of onion for seasoning make a most appetizing salad.

**Minced Mutton.**—Mash the yolks of six hard cooked eggs and season with cayenne and a fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard and salt. Add a cupful of cream and two cupfuls of chopped cooked mutton. When thoroughly hot add a quarter of a glass of currant jelly.

**Ham With Jelly Sauce.**—Put a half table-spoonful of butter in a saucepan, and when melted add a small glass of sour apple jelly, season with cayenne, and add a cupful of cooked ham cut in neat strips, add a fourth of a cupful of orange juice and simmer five minutes, then serve.

It is good to do battle, to suffer, to be thrown overboard and left to save ourselves. What we lose in comfort we gain in energy, and energy is the most precious of man's weapons.—Charles Wagner.

#### INVITING DISHES.

When making gravy without browned flour add the flour to the fat and stir until well blended, then add milk or water and a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet to give the rich brown color.

**Raisin and Celery Salad.**—Cut into small pieces two cupfuls of celery, two oranges broken in bits, two-thirds of a cupful of raisins, seeded and plumped over steam, a cupful of grated apple and a cupful of mayonnaise. Cover with this mixture the apple and mayonnaise, making an especially delicious mixture.

**Green Corn and Green Pepper.**—Cut the corn from four ears, put into a frying pan with a tablespoonful of hot fat, add a chopped green pepper, season with salt and pepper and add more fat if needed and cook twenty minutes, stirring to keep from burning.

**Cassole.**—This is a famous French dish which is both historical and appetizing. Soak over night one quart of lima beans; in the morning bring to the boiling point, add salt, fresh water and cook until tender, or nearly so. Place in a casserole two cupfuls of cold cooked chicken or duck, add the beans, an onion, half a cupful of strained tomato, a quart of hot broth and a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet. Bake one hour, uncover, sprinkle with a little minced parsley, brown and serve.

**Filling.**—Boil two cupfuls of sugar with four tablespoonfuls of water until it threads; pour over three well-beaten egg whites, add a half cupful of citron, shredded fine, half a cupful of shredded figs, one cupful of chopped raisins, and one cupful of chopped, blanched raisins. Spread between the layers and on top of the cake.

**Pressed Corned Beef.**—Cover a piece of corned beef with cold water, let heat gradually to the boiling point, then simmer slowly until very tender, about six hours. Remove to a brick-shaped bread pan and cover with a board and weight. Let stand several hours. Serve cut in slices, garnishing the platter with parsley. The liquor saved from the meat may be used to cook cabbage, giving it a very nice flavor.

**Frozen Coffee Custard.**—Scald a pint of milk. Beat four eggs until light, add them to the hot milk with a cupful of sugar, remove from the fire and cool, add half a pint of cold coffee and half a pint of whipped cream, then freeze. Serve in sherbet cups, garnished with whipped cream.

*Nellie Maxwell*

## East Weymouth Savings Bank

INCORPORATED 1872

DEPOSITS \$1,684,982.65

**BANKING HOURS:**  
 9 to 3 daily except Saturday.  
 Saturday 9 to 12.  
 Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.  
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### Seasoned or Green

Delivered in Any Quantities Desired

Long Lengths	\$12
Sawed	\$14
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We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home. We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

## Berman Furniture Co., Inc.

Complete Home Furnishers  
 1601-1603 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.  
 Tel. Quincy 52334

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Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**      Federal Street  
**NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK**    Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President

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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

### JAMES P. HADDIE

CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
 COMMERCIAL STREET      EAST WEYMOUTH  
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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND MATERIAL.

The largest and most varied selection in the United States for you to choose from. Inspection cordially invited.

Satisfied patronage is the bulwark of our progress and we guarantee every Memorial furnished.

ESTABLISHED 1884.

A call will amply repay you. Booklets sent on application.

DO NOT WAIT FOR DECORATION DAY.

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Works—QUINCY ADAMS

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970 Main Street, Malden, Mass. Tel.

977 North Main Street, Providence, R. I. Tel.

227 Broadway, Taunton, Mass. Tel.

Brookville, Mass. Tel.

## AFTERNOON FROCKS



When costumers have busied themselves for weeks turning out numbers of beautiful and graceful afternoon frocks they come to a place where they take time to explore occasional by-paths of fancy. Then we are treated to a few odd and sometimes amusing ideas in frocks of varieties quite different from those that have gone before. The late arrivals lend spice to the styles and sometimes prove to be the forerunners of new models. After a survey of this season's afternoon frocks the two models pictured here are more than likely to be pronounced "odd," but with the concession that they are pleasing.

Satin and georgette were made for each other and join forces in the quaint-looking frock on the figure at the left of the picture. A plain satin skirt is the foundation for a short, full tunic of georgette, which in turn supports three bands of satin. In the bodice the order is reversed and the crepe provides the under portion and

furnishes the long sleeves. The short-sleeved peasant waist worn over it has a double row of small, round, satin-covered buttons down the front, set very close together. All its edges are piped with satin-covered cord. This frock must stand or fall on its own merits, as it has nothing in the way of precedent to lean upon in the season's showings.

The dress at the right starts out with a plain skirt of satin and finishes up with a very short tunic and bodice of the same material. For once georgette crepe plays no part in the story. The tunic is shorter at the left side than at the right and manages to make place for three bands of satin and also contrives to look frivolous. A full bodice and wide, crushed girle lend such a flavor of youthfulness to this frock that its frivolity is taken as a matter of course, and the deep flaring cuffs that finish the sleeves prove so unexpected as to be amusing.

## CAPES CONTINUE



Capes and capelike wraps have taken such hold upon popular taste that designers continue to offer new models in them. It is something of a task to avoid duplicating styles and to preserve a flavor of individuality in wraps as simply constructed as the cape is, but the ingenuity of their makers keep them from being tiresomely alike. There is a better chance for variety in dolmans and in combinations of cape and dolman, and an occasional model that is a cape, pure and simple, makes a success merely by contrast with these.

A cape of this kind in a black and white checked wool fabric invites study as a practical summer wrap, as shown in the picture. For young women and for misses its simplicity recommends it. It is a snappy and youthful model, with plain black satin collar and lining of gray foulard. Capes made of the lighter weight wools are usually shorter than those of duvetyl or other heavy weaves; the cape in the picture, about three-quarter length, is a good example.

The capelike wrap with dolman sleeves, shown on the figure at the

left of the picture, is made of black satin. It follows the favorite of the two silhouettes that have governed the designers of capes and similar wraps this season, in being very full about the body and narrowing toward the hem. The satin falls in a sort of cascade below the set-on sleeves, and a very wide shawl collar adds to the appearance of amplexness in the wrap. Little buttons at the top of the sleeve make a handsome finish, and an unusual feature of this model appears in the narrow girle of satin at the front. Every woman knows how useful a black satin wrap proves to be.

*Julia Bottonby*

So many times we condemn an article of apparel—corsets, gloves, stockings, veils and similar things that should be carefully handled—simply because our own poor, reckless, shiftless, absolutely unintelligent use of them mars them quickly, makes them unfit and unsightly in too short a time.

## Do Not Let Your Bills Worry You

Let us loan you the money to pay them and you can repay us in weekly instalments.

In less than a year you would have the whole load off your mind.

We will furnish the money on your own note satisfactorily endorsed and charge you six per cent (6%) per annum.

**NO OTHER CHARGE IS MADE**

Our officers will be glad to explain the Industrial Loan Department.

### Quincy Trust Co.

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

FOR HEAT  
Selected Stock **COAL** Fresh Mined  
CLEAN COAL  
Our Specialty

**J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.**  
EAST BRAINTREE QUINCY  
Telephones:—BRAINTREE 25 QUINCY 232-W or 2420

### YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community.

**CATCH THE IDEA?**

We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

### L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

**A. E. BARNES & CO.**

South Weymouth, Mass.

## Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

**CHARLES T. LEAVITT,** Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL CO.  
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GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

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CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR  
56 Sea Street  
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SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

**\$ Foundations \$**  
for Fortunes \$

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**\$ Aim the \$**  
Ad. Gum  
**TRUE**

It's hot weather, advertise cool things, like Ice-cream. When it's cold, heat yourself. You know what people want when they want it. Profit thereby. Send your copy to-day for your ad. in this paper.

Again We Say **Subscribe for THIS PAPER**



**WE CHARGE YOU JUST ONE-HALF WHAT THE AVERAGE DENTIST DOES**

By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

### Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.



**Full Set Teeth \$8.00 up**  
**Gold Crowns \$5.00**  
**Bridge Work \$5.00**

**PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE**

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

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CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

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**One Cent a Word each Week—Terms in Advance**  
 But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

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**LOST**  
 Lost on Sunday, June 15, between East Weymouth Savings Bank, Putnam St. and Chard St. Ladies Gold Waltham Wrist Watch, plain case. Valued as keepsake. Finder please notify Mrs. R. Booth, 21 Chard St. East Weymouth. Liberal Reward. 3t,25,27\*

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**FOUND**  
 FOUND—The best medium to get results at a small cost—the Popular People's Exchange of the Gazette-Transcript. 22tf

**WANTED**

**HOUSE WANTED**  
 WANTED—House on Broad street between Central Square and Jackson Square. Will rent, lease or purchase. Address, "House," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. 3t,24,26

**HIGH SCHOOL BOY**  
 WANTED—High school boy every Saturday morning; also after school on other days. Apply at Gazette office. 3t,24,26

**ANTIQUES WANTED**  
 Wanted by private collector, old fashioned things of any kind that could be used to furnish colonial house. Address, Mrs. J. J. Whelden, 9 Elliot St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone Jamaica 1974-R. 4t,23,26\*

**PRINTER WANTED**  
 WANTED—Well educated young man to learn the printers trade at Gazette office. Apply personally on Saturday between 9 and 12 to Mr. Prescott. 1t,17

**JUNK COLLECTED**  
 Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal. 21tf

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**ALL WORK NEATLY DONE**  
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 Nash's Cor., Tel. Wey. 705-W

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 First-class Cutters  
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 Inexperienced girl (over 16)  
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 Also Hand Sewing  
 Will pay beginners good pay. Steady work the year round.  
 Apply  
**RHODES RIPLEY CO.**  
 Elm Street, Hingham.  
 Ask for Mr. Morrell. 1f-23

**FOR SALE**

**MANURE FOR SALE**  
 Five or six cords of Cow Manure. Price right. Call 229 Middle St., or Tel. Wey. 224-M. 1t,25

**FOR SALE**  
 Young pigs, good stock, different ages. Call and see them. H. H. I. Smith & Son, Hillendale Farm Weymouth Heights. Tel. Wey. 105-W. 1f,22

**TWO DAYS A WEEK**  
 WANTED—Women in laundry to sort clothes on Mondays and Tuesdays each week. Good pay for right person. Telephone, Weymouth 769-M. 3t,24,25

**WOOD FOR SALE**  
 Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 651 Main Street, South Weymouth. 1f, 12

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
 Stenberg Garage, Hingham, selling all kinds of used cars on monthly payments. 55,1f

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 The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantity. Only a few hours necessary to get out big orders. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145. 12,1f

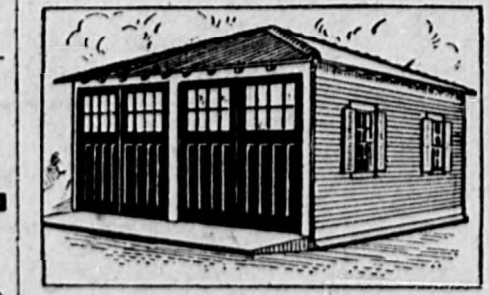
**THE OTHER FELLOW**  
 The other fellow may have more money, and can buy more printers ink to tell you of something to use in the wash. All the same he gives you nothing as useful and satisfying as "NeverShrink." It cleanses sanitarily, prevents shrinking, will unshrink the shrunken—if garments have not been boiled or spoiled by soaking in strong chemical suds. "NeverShrink" is truthfully advertised. 3t,24,26\*

**LOST BANK BOOKS.**  
 Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made or payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chapt. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

Lost—Deposit book No. 8132 of the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 3t, 23-25

Have YOU Any  
 Old Furniture, Mirrors, Pictures, Dishes  
 Odds and ends of any kind that you would like to sell. I wish to buy; write at once to  
**ODD SHOP**  
 MRS. KATE PIERCE THAYER  
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 you pay to have your Lawn Mower sharpened this year if you send it to  
**TURNER**  
 55 Raymond St., E. Weymouth  
 helps to buy a Victory Bond as he has set them apart for this purpose. 20,32

**SEND 'EM ALONG**  
**Newsboys Wanted**  
**At Gazette Office**

**CHURCH NOTES**

**EPISCOPAL**  
 Trinity Church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, Rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Church School at 12. Subject of the sermon, Healing the sick.

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL**  
 Weymouth and Braintree  
 Sunday morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. J. Caleb Justice of Kingston will occupy the pulpit. The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

**EPISCOPAL**  
 Mission of Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth, Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School at 9.45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Lincoln Square  
 Sunday morning service at 10.30. Rev. F. C. Briggs will occupy the pulpit. Bible school at 12 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock.  
 Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45.

The Ladies' Missionary and Social Union held their monthly meeting in the vestry Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 6.30. This was followed by a program. There was a good number present.

**FIRST CHURCH**  
 (Congregational)  
 Weymouth Heights  
 The community worship of our Lord and God will take place Sunday at 10.30. The sermon will be based upon the text "For the Wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men who hold down the truth in unrighteousness." Come and take any seat.

At the evening meeting in the chapel, a service of song and sermon—the subject will be "Shall We Wait for a Third Draft in the Covenant for the League of Nations." You will find the service helpful, instructive, and interesting. Everyone welcome.

Marshall Ries will have charge of the mid-week meeting of June 25 at 7.45 P. M. Subject, "Response." Not to know the strength and health to soul and body which can be had in this hour of fellowship in God is to miss an opportunity near at hand. Make up your mind to attend and then come.

**PILGRIM CHURCH**  
 (Congregational)  
 North Weymouth  
 Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Junior C. E. meeting at 3.30. Senior meeting at 6 o'clock. This is a missionary meeting in charge of the missionary committee. Subject, "Christianity and the Tollers of India." Evening service at 7 o'clock will be omitted. All are invited to the C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the mid-week meeting will be held. Come and support the leader of this meeting until our pastor arrives.

Last Sunday morning a large percent of the Sunday School attended the morning service, it being Children's Sunday. Songs were given by the members of the school and a solo by Miss Taylor. The pastor preached a short sermon to the children. Two babies were christened. The church was prettily decorated with flowers and flags while the singing of birds added much to the occasion.

**SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
 South Weymouth  
 Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. The pastor's sermon theme Sunday morning at 10.30 will be, "Equal Suffrage, a Moral Issue." Because of the recent action of the United States Congress in passing the Suffrage amendment, it seems now being before the several state legislatures for ratification, this question is one in which the people of Massachusetts should be vitally interested. The pastor lived for several years in a state where equal suffrage has been in operation for some time, and so is able to speak from first hand observation and experience on the question.

There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Ralph Wilder, superintendent. The largest attendance last Sunday for many weeks. Help to make it even larger next Sunday.

Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6 o'clock, subject, "Christian Opportunities of the Home Maker." The pastor will lead the meeting and the same will be held at the pastor's home on Torrey street.

A welcome for all at this church.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
 East Weymouth  
 Rev. Frank Kingdon, minister. The Sunday morning service will be held at 10.30. There will be two anthems by the quartette and a sermon by the pastor on "Facing Godward." A special invitation is extended to the children to attend these Sunday morning services for a special CHILDREN'S sermon of some five minutes in length is given every week.

meeting on "The Art of Building Character."  
 At 7.30 a preaching service is held featured by congregational singing of the old and new hymns.  
 On Tuesday evening at 8 the weekly meeting for comradeship in prayer and praise is held.  
 This is the house of the warm heart.

**OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH**  
 South Weymouth  
 Rev. Ora A. Pierce, who has just returned from France, will preach at the services of the Old South Union church Sunday morning; subject, "Carry on."  
 Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Young Peoples meeting at 6 o'clock. Wednesday evening the Men's Class will hold an entertainment and Strawberry Festival 8 o'clock sharp. Thursday evening at 7.45 sharp, our mid-week prayer meeting.

**THE WHITE CHURCH**  
 (Congregational)  
 East Weymouth  
 Rev. Edward Torrey Ford pastor. One of the pressing questions growing out of the new world-situation, now in the making has to do with its probable effect upon religious thinking and Christian institutional life. Will our Christian points of view be materially changed? Will our programs of church activity be in any essential manner, modified. The pastor of the White church will consider this subject at the Sunday morning service. Morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Church Bible School at noon for all departments.  
 Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30.  
 Sunday night service at 7.30; pastor's address, "The Latest World Wonder, and its religious emphasis." Mid-week fellowship meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.  
 A cordial welcome is extended to all.

**FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
 Weymouth  
 "Education for Efficiency" will be Mr. Whipple's subject of Sunday at 11 A. M. Church school will be closed until the second Sunday of September. Children are urged to attend the regular morning service in place of the school for the remainder of the year. All our friends are welcome to our common service.

On Sunday we shall use the new order of service as arranged by the pastor, together with the readings from great authors secured through the efforts of the young people. The hope is to teach the modern view of God as not a king but a comrade—the vital living force which eternally creates and continually advances civilization.

Children's Day was beautiful in every respect; decorations, concert, babies, and all. Mr. Whitten and his corps of assistants showed an artistic taste in the beautiful arranged hedge of flowers, with a mixture of lilies and ferns on the altar. The concert under Miss Esther Bicknell's direction, assisted by Miss Carrie Robinson and the teachers of the school, was pleasing and appropriate. Mrs. Walter Thompson was successful in the musical part of the program. Eight children were christened by Mr. Whipple in a beautiful ceremony, such as all these ceremonies are. The entire program was in harmony with the perfect day which nature provided.

The following were given leather bound Testaments in honor of their perfect attendance from Dec. 1 to June 15 in church school attendance: John Hunt, Jeannie McCulloch, Phillip Hunt, William McCulloch, Helen Bicknell, Hazel Orr, Barbara Loud, Mary Loud, Dorothy Furze. This practise will be continued next year and parents are urged to co-operate for the good of both children and school.

The Old Colony Association will hold its summer meeting at Ridge Hill Grove, Tuesday evening, June 24. A group will go to represent our church. Are you to be one of it? Assinippi ladies will serve lunch at noon.

**THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
 North Weymouth  
 Mr. Whipple will speak at the regular service at 2:30 P. M. on Sunday. His subject: Education for Efficiency. Church school will not meet again until September 14. The parents are invited to bring their children under the influence of the church service. Music will be rendered by our vested choir under Miss Deane's direction. All seats are free. We aim at Democracy in religion!

Twelve children were christened at the Children's Day service on Sunday, June 15: Joanne Helen Hackett, Annie Elizabeth Wolfe, Philip Walter Wolfe, William Alfred Wolfe, Ralph Sprague Wilder, Jr., Arthur Tirrell Wilder, Albert Lester Wilder, Leland Lewis Gladwin, Jr., Wayne Baker Garfield, Ruth Pearl Leighton, Ruby Beryl Leighton, and Kenneth Ellis Thayer.

The consecration of the children by Mr. Whipple was only one part of the beautiful service arranged by Mrs. E. R. Sampson which included songs, selections, pieces by the children, presentation of record attendance momentoes, and the usual carnation distribution. Miss Mabel F. Sampson and Addison Dingswold received books, as tokens of regular attendance. Miss Marion Fisher's class of girls furnished a very pretty decoration.

Children's Day seems rightfully a day of happiness and joy. The sight of dear little children is one to inspire the truest feelings of gladness, and to give hope. One can but philosophize as he sees an hundred children gathered together in their exercises, what possibilities, what hope what probabilities there are wrapped up in those little tender lives. Surely they are the flowers of our land—the children—growing to beautiful society with lives of virtue and power. It is an opportunity—a righteous privilege—to work with them and lead them to God—and what a responsibility to lead

them aright! Their future is largely in our hands.  
 North Weymouth has always been well represented at the Old Colony Association. This time it is at Ridge Hill Grove on June 24. It is hoped that a conveyance may be secured that we may go in a party as we did last year. Speakers will include Rev. George Scudder of Brockton, Miss A. Gertrude Earle of Methuen, Rev. C. Guy Robbins of Lawrence. The prospect of a day in the grove is enchanting and inviting.

Our communion service comes on the first Sunday in July. Will not some who did not join our communion, do so at this time? This unites you with the band of Christians everywhere. Those who already believe in Christ's Church should be ready to acknowledge formally their stand. Make yourself known.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
 First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school, at 10.45 A. M. Subject of the lesson—sermon: "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Golden Text: Psalms 145:10-12. "All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power; to make known to the sons of men his mighty acts, and the glorious majesty of his kingdom." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends who assisted us in our bereavement; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.  
 E. Clifton Barker, and family.  
 Weymouth, June 19, 1919. 1t\*

**OTHER GAMES**  
 Last Friday Brockton High defeated Quincy High 3 to 2 in a 12-inning game.  
 —Wanted—Boy to learn printers trade at Gazette office, or young man with one or two years' experience in newspaper office. Apply today.

**MARRIED**  
 BICKFORD—FARRELL—In Woburn April 30, by Rev. A. H. Zazarian, Thomas C. Bickford of Weymouth and Mary Farrell of Woburn.  
 BRAYTON—AUSTIN—In Weymouth June 11, by Rev. F. H. Kidder, Joseph R. Brayton and Violet I. Austin, both of Weymouth.  
 MAXIM—LEONARD—In Middleboro June 14, by Rev. M. F. Johnson, Elmer Woodworth Maxim of Weymouth and Doris Louise Leonard of Middleboro.

**MARRIED**  
 GARDINER—POOLE—In Weymouth June 15, by Rev. Fred A. Line, Roger Clifton Gardiner and Clara Miller Poole, both of Weymouth.  
 ELLARD—HANLEY—In East Weymouth, June 19, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, by Rev. Cornelius Riordan, James Harold Ellard and Margaret Ellen Hanley, both of Weymouth.  
 McAULIFFE—MAGUIRE—In East Weymouth, June 16, by Rev. Fr. Riordan, Walter McAuliffe of Boston and Catherine Maguire of East Weymouth.

**MARRIED**  
 HUDSON—MARTIN—In Weymouth June 17, by Rev. Arthur Emig, Harry G. Hudson and Mary F. Martin, both of Weymouth.  
 Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate  
 By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frederick E. Sherman Elmer H. Sherman, and John F. Sherman to the South Weymouth Savings Bank, dated June 22, 1918 and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds Book 244, page 589, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction upon the first parcel heretofore described, on Monday, the fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows:—three certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, known as South Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

First Parcel: Northerly by Randolph street about two hundred seventy-seven and one-half (277 1/2) feet more or less; Easterly by land formerly of Ebenezer Vinson but now supposed to be owned by Michael Leary; Southerly by land formerly owned by said Vinson but now supposed to be owned by Grace L. Sargent, Mary J. Sherman and Carl C. Sherman; Westerly by land formerly of said Vinson but now supposed to be owned by Frank H. Crosby or however otherwise bounded, containing two acres more or less, together with all the rights, privileges, use and control the grantors may have in and to the water in Great Pond so-called and the reservoir and stream leading to said Pond so-called and all other rights and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The second parcel is bounded, Southerly by Randolph street; Easterly by land formerly owned by Nicholas Thayer but now of owners unknown; Northerly by land formerly owned by the heirs of Ebenezer Vinson and by land of the heirs of James Tirrell, deceased, Westerly by Mill River. Said parcel contains two acres more or less.

The third parcel is bounded as follows:—Southerly on said Randolph street; Westerly on lands formerly owned by James Selden, Ebenezer Joy and the heirs of Martin Joy but now of owners unknown; Northerly on said Mill River and Easterly on said Mill River and land formerly owned by Roswell L. Corben but now of owners unknown, containing about seven acres more or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments if any there be. Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days thereafter on delivery of deed.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK**, Mortgagee. Allen and Barnes, Attys. 1054 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. 3t,Je20,27,34

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**GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS**  
 Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.



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SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Public of Weymouth:

All newspaper bills must be paid at the store in the Bates Opera House block before the 10th of each month, or papers will be stopped. G. HARRIS, Manager.

Ensign Ernest M. Vaughan Writes from Spalato Dalmatio

U. S. S. C. 338, May 24, 1919 Spalato Dalmatio.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Cressey Dear Friends:-

After writing a card, I find there is much more needs to be said to you all, so I'll just go at it. The heading probably will confuse you, but it is simply United States Submarine Chaser N. 338, on which I am at present executive officer. A very doubtful honor but I am second officer (there are two all told) and crew is composed of twenty men in addition.

In April a request came for officers who would serve for six months in the Adriatic. Foolishly—amid many others put in for it and now its the same as—"Marry in haste, repent in leisure." I didn't like Scotland and their pay as you enter churches. Now I wish most heartily I were back home. However,—I am here, but am in hopes to be back at least in London and from there maybe the good old U. S. A., and believe me, with all her faults, I love her still. There is no other country like her—No not one.

I am coming back to America a far better AMERICAN than when I went away. Mind I say American, not a partisan, and while I believe in Wilson as "THE strong man" of the world, his party is not to my fancy. Anyway, I guess we won't need to worry over ever having another Democratic administration.

The general situation here in Dalmatio is an interesting one. Italy claims it as her lost empire, and insists on its becoming again under her control. The Jugo Slavs say no, and occasionally they say it most emphatically. In February when the Italian Admiral Milo came to take possession, there were a lot of heads broken, and differences of opinion were forcibly expressed. So much so that the captain of one of the Italian warships tied up here, does not go ashore, as the inhabitants propose a racket party for him should he set his foot on shore. In other words his neck would be stretched all out of proportion if he showed up in town.

On the other hand a general re-creation of Serbian and Dalmatian States is in the making, and it is well thought of by the inhabitants. This would be a strong combination, and Italy or anybody else would not be feared should it come to pass. Serbia now guarantees the money here which by the way is no good any where else, but that is another question.

In any event I sincerely hope Italy's hopes may never be realized. She has shown conclusively that all she went into the war for was to gain territory, and I am sure she would never do any good for the people of this section. Her one aim would be to bleed it for all it was worth, and so continue on her own way of indolence and laziness.

In the States we have the better class of Italians i. e. those possessed of some ambition and ideas of advancement—You can imagine or

figure by comparison what kind of people that are left here.

I came here via Falkstone, England, to Boulogne, France, Paris, Modena, Turin and Venice. From Venice I came here on a U. S. destroyer. The journey was very interesting likewise very tiresome, as I couldn't get a sleeper and from Paris to Venice it took from Tuesday night to Thursday morning. From Venice down the trip was wonderful, sea like a mill pond; the ship the smoothest I was ever on.

On arrival I was sent aboard an ex-Austrian battleship, the Zrinski; handed over to the Jugo Slavs by Austria before her downfall. Afterwards we took charge of them in order to forestall the Italians. As a matter of fact Uncle Sam is BOSS here, and the Italians have to toe the mark and do mostly, occasionally, however, we have to set them where they belong.

At night the Italian officers go ashore, mingle with the crowd and do propoganda stunts, but don't make much headway.

Yes we do some propoganda work too in way of parties on the Olympia, band concerts ashore etc, etc. Once in a while we give the Italians a party too, just to keep them coming you know. On Wednesday night the Y. M. gave them a dance and they turned out in great style. It turned out O. K.

Once a party for both Jugo and Italians was attempted, which resulted in a walk out on part of the Jugo. Oh, yes, there shall be wars and rumors of wars, and there always will be as long as the world lives. The League of Nations to the contrary notwithstanding. Somehow I can't grasp the persistent opposition to it expressed in the States, something's wrong somewhere I think.

Our Y. M. C. A. here is quartered in a Museum (to be the building and exhibits are not completed as yet. It is an imposing structure however, on a hill and a splendid place except that it is a little out of the way. The K. C.'s have a building right down on the water front, and give away coffee and doughnuts daily.

This I think must needs be all I'll say this time, for Janet must be looked after a bit today.

Our mail is very slow in coming and a long time "tween drinks," but I must write a little something every day. Our old admiral won't let out the "Press" which the Olympia receives every night, so for news of the outside world we are out of luck. The newspapers here of course are all in Jugo Slav, and as yet I haven't mastered it, nor do I ever expect to.

So now abideth Faith, Hope and Charity, but the greatest of these is Love.

Sincerely yours,

Ernest M. Vaughan, Ensign U. S. U. R. F. U. S. S. C. 338, Spalato Dalmatio.

NOW THAT IT'S ALL OVER

By J. Mopps

Did you ever hike millions of miles. And carry a ton on your back, And blister your heels and your shoulders too. Where the straps run down from your pack. In the rain or the snow or the mud, perhaps. In the smothering heat or the cold? If you have, why then you're a buddy of ours, And we welcome you into our fold.

Did you ever eat with your plate in your lap. With your cup on the ground at your side, While cooties and bugs of species untold Danced fox-trots over your hide? Did you ever sleep in a tent so small That your head and your feet played tag? Then shake, old man, you're a pal of ours, For you've followed the same old flag.

Did you ever stand in a front-line trench, With Fritzle a few feet away. With Jerries and Minnies a-whistling around And gas coming over all day? With No Man's Land a sea of steel And a tempest of bursting shell? Then, come in, old man, and toast your shins. For we're all just back from Hell.

Edward Austin

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750 Broad Street, East Weymouth

Prohibition With the Forefathers of Weymouth

Editor Gazette-Transcript:-

The looming of the fateful July 1st when the new law against liquor goes into effect, brings to mind the efforts of the forefathers in Weymouth and Braintree to curb and check the then alarming spread of drunkenness in this section by organizing a Temperance Society in the year 1832.

To this society the best citizens gave support. As in many other reforms the women had been in the forefront of this movement, and as women have always been the chief sufferers by drunkenness it was in this case, as in others, the women who started the idea, some two years before, in 1830.

The little old pamphlet of this Weymouth Temperance Society has been placed in the Library and is curious reading especially at this time. It has a "Preamble," in these words: "The excessive use of Ardent Spirits being in our opinion an evil of great magnitude and extent, of alarming tendency, to be deeply deplored by a moral and religious community, ought to awaken in the breast of every good citizen the full measure of his exertions to check its future progress."

It goes on to say that this movement should have "unqualified approbation," and that Ardent Spirits should be "immediately discountenanced" in the towns of Weymouth and Braintree.

The officers elected were Dr. Noah Fifield, president, (who probably wrote the constitution) Joseph Richards, Vice-President, Fisher A. Kingsbury, Secretary and Samuel Veazie, Treasurer.

The "Standing Committee," elected March 7 at the first meeting were Eliphaz Thayer, Jonathan Newcomb,

John Crane, Peter H. Cushing, William Coalidge, Amos W. Stetson and John Hayward (the last the already noted, author of the "World's Gazette" a copy of which he gave to Dr. Fifield,—now in the library of Bowdoin College.) There are doubtless numbers of descendants of these officers who will like to see the old record.

These men bound themselves "collectively and individually by endeavor, example and by every prudent means" to promote temperance, and if possible total abstinence. All respectable townsmen were eligible, and any male person fourteen years of age, might become a member with written consent of parents. Every meeting was "opened with prayer." The Treasurer had charge of "the pecuniary concerns of the society."

"To avoid trouble at meetings and anticipate any disturbance by visitors who might, presumably, be affected by ardent spirits" an amusing clause in the By-laws was inserted declaring that "no member shall be permitted to stand up to the inconvenience of another, to pass unnecessarily between the presiding officer and the person speaking," and that no person speaking shall be interrupted by another unless to call him courteously to order or to correct a mistake."

Article 7 states that "No member shall be allowed in course of debate to make any personal allusion derogatory to the character or profession of any other member, nor shall any person speak of another by name in the debate."

Mr. Josiah Thayer, Mr. Tilley Willia, Mr. Josiah Vinton, Mr. Edmund Tirrell, Mr. Nathan Pratt, Mr. John

(Continued on page 13)

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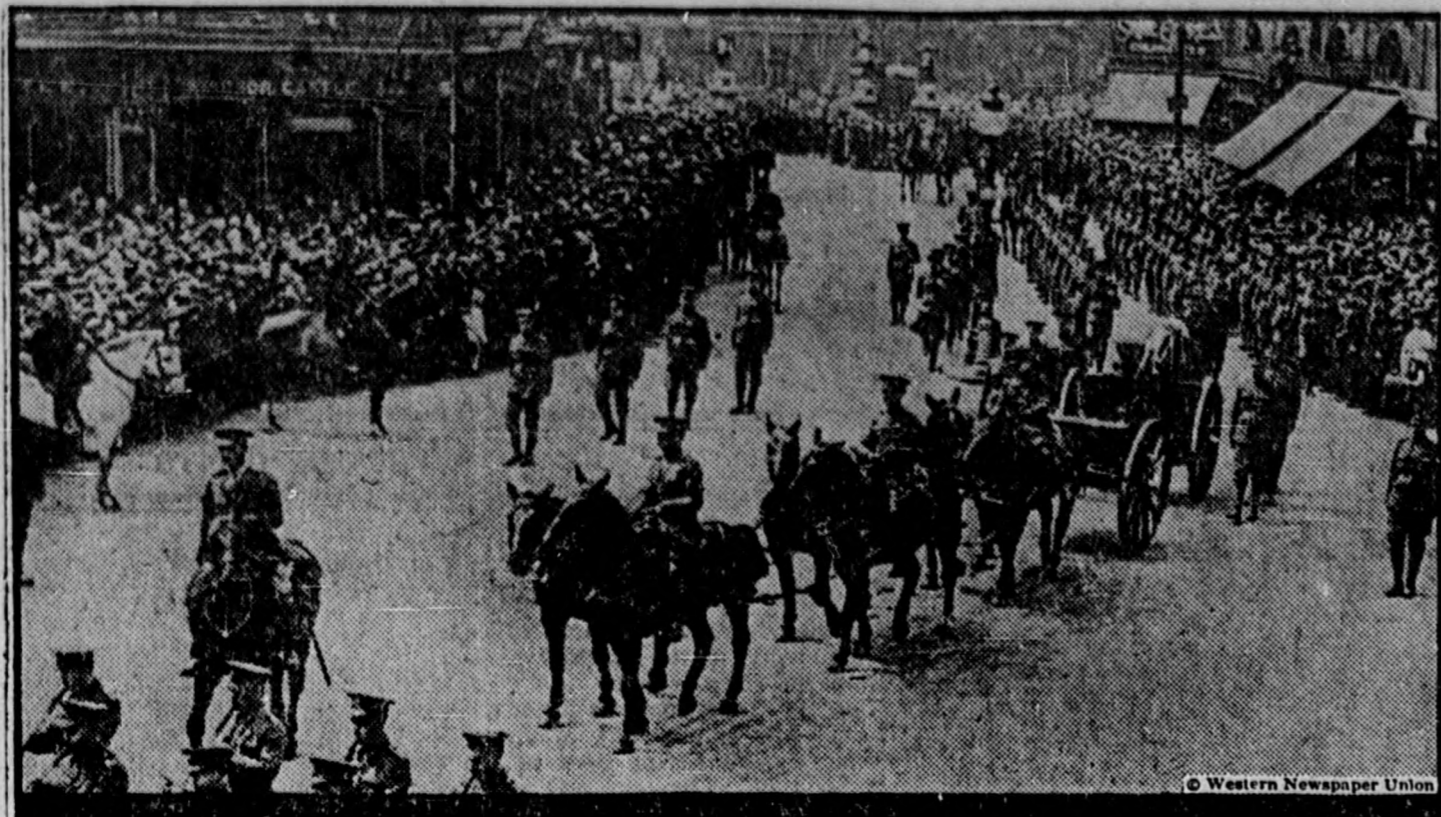
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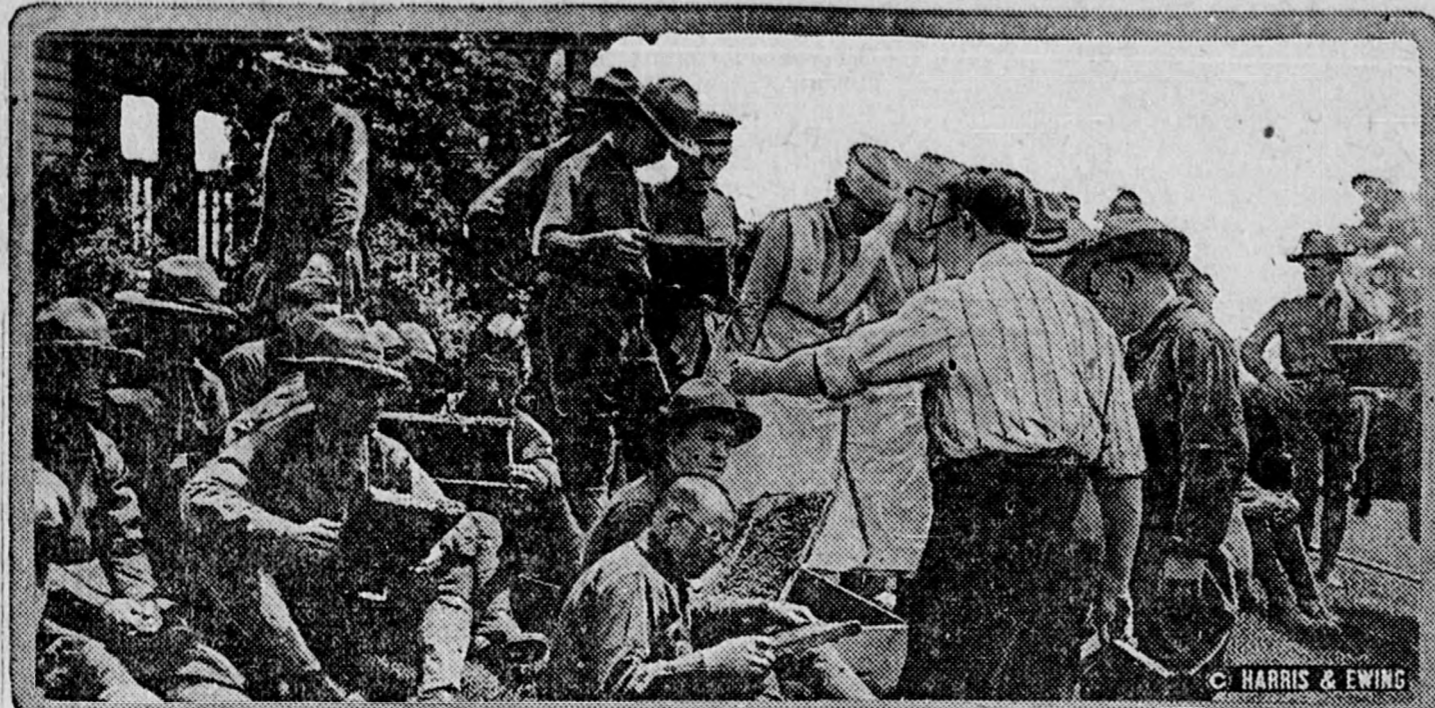
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### ENGLAND HONORS EDITH CAVELL'S MEMORY



Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was shot by the Huns, was buried in England with the highest military honors. The photograph shows the casket on a gun carriage covered with the Union Jack, followed by a guard of honor.

### SOLDIER FARMERS LEARNING BEE CRAFT



This is an advanced class of soldier farmers, near Washington, who have learned to gain the confidence of bees. The demonstrator seems to be the only one in the group, however, who is handling his bees at all carelessly.

### BRITISH AIR PILOT IS MISSING



Capt. M. R. James of the British royal air force, who came to this country with a Sopwith Camel plane to take part in races, disappeared recently after leaving Lee, Mass., in his machine and it was feared he had been killed.

### ATTEMPT TO KILL ATTORNEY GENERAL



A view of the residence of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, 2182 R street, Washington, after the attempt made on his life by an anarchist, who was killed by his own bomb. The interior was wrecked, and the general effect of the explosion is shown by the broken branches of trees in the foreground. Windows were shattered in neighboring houses, where some of the most prominent people in the capital live.

### ONE-ARMED GOLFER



Recently John Haskins of Hoylake and Norman Mycock of Buxton, both one-armed, played an exciting golf match in England. Despite their handicap both put up a fine brand of golf. The photograph shows Mycock driving.

**When Congress Laughs.**  
Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi is against almost all legislation which creates new commissions. "Once started, these things go on forever," he said in the senate one day. "A friend of mine once had one of these commission jobs. After it had been running several years I asked him one day: "Judge, that commission of yours has been running quite a while, hasn't it?" "Yes, John, it has," he answered. "Well, I said, 'don't you think you will be able to wind up the work soon?' " "Well, John," he replied, "I'm getting along in years, but if I have any luck that commission ought to last as long as I do." "And it did," concluded the Mississippian with a smile.

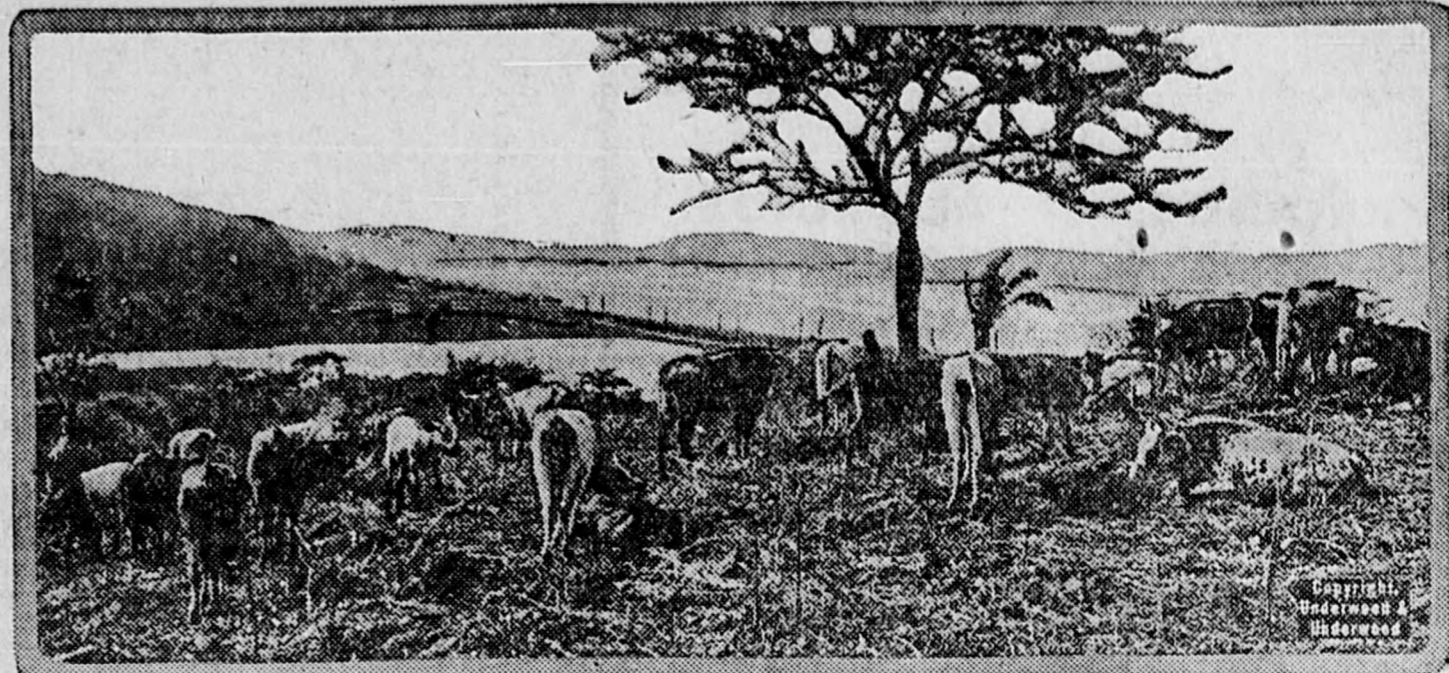
**Very True.**  
"Yes, sir," said the richly clothed and well-fed profiteer, "all my life my motto has been, 'Honesty's the best policy,' and always I've tried to live up to it." "Oh, really," asked the small man. "Even if it meant living on 20 shillings a week?" "Well, no. I won't go as far as to say that. As a matter of fact, honesty doesn't necessarily mean poverty. After a long life in the world of commerce I've found that honesty pays in the end. Yes, sir; honesty pays." "Quite so," said the small man, glancing at the other's fur coat. "And you've probably also found that dishonesty gets paid!"

### INDIANS IN DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR



Indian wards of the United States are not only educated by the government, but they are given an excellent opportunity to make good after they are ready to earn a living. Clerical and other work on the reservations is performed by Indians wherever possible, and a number of the brighter ones are employed in the office of Indian affairs, department of the interior. This photograph shows a section in the interior department where Indians do the work.

### UNCLE SAM'S CATTLE IN THE CANAL ZONE



Aside from Colombian cattle imported into the canal zone by the United States government for breeding purposes, a number of thoroughbred Herefords have been secured from the States for the purpose, and these are grazing in the government-owned pastures near the Miraflores lake.

### HIS SEAT IS CONTESTED



Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, for whose seat Henry Ford is making a contest. Mr. Newberry was secretary of the navy in the cabinet of President Roosevelt for a time and was commander of the U. S. S. Yosemite in the Spanish-American war. He was once governor of Michigan.

### WORK OF THE RED TERRORISTS



A photograph of the residence of Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., in New York city, which was partly demolished by a bomb placed in the vestibule by an unknown person. The explosion, which shattered every window in the immediate neighborhood, shook the section for miles around. One person, a watchman, was killed. This was part of the anarchist bomb plot in eight cities of the East.

### AUSTRIAN ENVOYS AT ST. GERMAIN



M. Chaleil, prefect of the Seine and Oise, and M. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation, with other delegates, at St. Germain railroad station. Renner, the head of the Austrian delegation, may be seen in the center of the station door.

**Mutual Weariness.**  
"Heh-heh!" cackled old Riley Rezzidew. "The Hon. that orated at the Chautauqua last week gave you hot shot in the Whillerville paper day before yesterday. He said that a more mizzable roost than this hotel would be hard to imagine. He mentioned by name the broken fly screens, tattered curtains, hard beds, grimy towels, cracked looking glass, sticky salt cellars, and so forth, which he said conspired to give him a feeling of mental and physical depression that he could hardly shake off." "Yes!" grimly replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "It appears that the honorable liked my hotel almost as much as I did his lecture."—Kansas City Star.

**Poetic Typewriter.**  
There are authors who cannot compose on the typewriter, but apparently Kipling is not among them. He wrote to the manufacturer of his machine: "It's a dandy. My greatest joy in life is to rise early and oil it. I can do poems on this machine without the trouble of thought. I just start something at the first line, pull open the throttle valve and go out for a walk round Rottingdean. When I come back I find a poem of any desired length completed and the machine finished and happy, waiting modestly for my applause."

# The RIVER

When the Colorado  
Burst Its Banks and  
Flooded the Imperial  
Valley of California

By  
EDNAH AIKEN

(Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company)

## WITH HARDIN GONE, HIS AIDS DISORGANIZED, WHAT WILL RICKARD SAY? INNES ACTS TO SAVE HER BROTHER'S FACE.

**Synopsis.**—K. C. Rickard, an engineer of the Overland Pacific, is sent by President Marshall to stop the ravages of the Colorado river in the Imperial valley, a task at which Thomas Hardin, head of the Desert Reclamation company, has failed. Rickard foresees embarrassment because he knows Hardin, who was a student under him in an eastern college, married Gerty Holmes, with whom Rickard once thought himself in love. At the company offices at Calexico Rickard finds the engineers loyal to Hardin and hostile to him. He meets Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Innes Hardin, the former's half sister. Innes is bitter against Rickard for supplanting her brother. Hardin discovers that Rickard is planning a levee to protect Calexico and puts him down as incompetent. Gerty thinks her husband jealous. Gerty invites Rickard to dinner and there plans a "progressive ride" in his honor. Rickard pushes work on the levee and is ordered by Marshall to "take a fighting chance" on the completion of Hardin's pet project, a gate to shut the break in the river. In the midst of Gerty Hardin's progressive ride, which is begun despite a terrific wind and dust storm, word comes that the river is raging and every man is wanted on the levee.

### CHAPTER XV.

#### On the Levee.

Hardin did not go home that night. He was feeling to the quick the irony of his position; his duty now to protect the levee he'd ridiculed; now the only hope of the towns! The integrity of the man never faltered, though his thoughts ran wild. Like the relentless hounds of Actaeon, they pursued him, barking at his vanity.

He started the anxious ranchers at sacking sand. Bodefeldt ran up to tell him that there was a hill of filled sacks over in Mexicali. "Rickard had a bunch of Indians working for a week."

The confusion of the shy fellow did not escape Hardin. Oh, he knew what Bodefeldt was thinking, what every one was saying! They were all laughing at him. The coincidence of this extraordinary flood had upheld Rickard's wild guess, haloed his judgment. It was all a piece of his infernal luck. Slickening, that's what it was! His orders scattered. He ran up and down the levee, giving orders; recalling them when he found he was repeating Rickard's.

This new humiliation, coming on the heels of the dredge fiasco, put him in execrable temper. He shouted his orders over the noises of the night. He rated the men, bullied them. No one did anything right! Lord, what he had to put up with! The other men, the ranchers and engineers, saw in his excitement certainty of the valley's doom.

The wind and the darkness contributed to the confusion. Eager shovels were tossing up earth before anyone could tell where the danger point would be. The water was not yet high enough to determine the place of battle. Sacked sand was being brought over from Mexicali. Fifty pair of hands made short work of Rickard's "hill." Lanterns were flashing through the darkness like restless fireflies. The wind and rushing water deadened the sound of the voices. It was a battle of giants against pygmies. In the darkness, the giants threatened to conquer.

At three in the morning, a horseman rode in from Fasset's, one of the big ranches to the north, cut by the New river.

"The river is cutting back," he called through the din, "cutting back toward the towns."

A turn in the gorge, a careless dump-pit had pulled the river like a mad horse back on its haunches. It was kicking back.

"They are short-handed up there. They need help."

"Dynamite," cried Silent and Hardin antiphonally. They happened to be standing near.

"We must have dynamite," bawled Hardin. "Are the wires down between here and Brawley? We must get a wire somehow to Los Angeles, to rush it down here this morning."

"It's here. There is a carload on the siding," yelled Silent.

Hardin did not need to ask by whose orders it was there. An angry scowl spoiled his face.

"Put some on the machine." He was turning away.

Silent called after him. Did Mr. Hardin think it was safe? There was no road between the towns and Fasset's. The night, the explosive—should they not wait till morning? The question threw his late chief into a rage.

"Did I ask you to take it?" It was the opening for his fury. "Safe! Will the towns be safe if the river cuts back here? The channel has got to be widened, and you talk of your own precious skin! Wait till I ask you to take it. Get out the machine. I'll take it to Fasset's myself."

Silent left the levee, smarting. He backed the machine out of the shed and sped through the darkness toward Mexicali, where the car of explosives was isolated.

Hardin, buttoned up to the ears, his soft hat pulled tight over his forehead, was waiting impatiently. Here was something to be done; he coveted the activity.

"I thought you were never coming," he grumbled.

"Let me take it!" pleaded the engineer.

"Nonsense, there is no danger." Hardin saw personal affection in the plea. He put his hand affectionately on the man's shoulder.

"You go home and catch a nap; this is my job." He was standing on the step. "Crank her."

There was nothing for Silent to do but to get out. Hardin pointed the long nose of the car into the darkness. She was off like the greyhound she suggested, missing a telegraph pole by half an inch.

"Who is in charge here?" a woman's voice was piercing the racket of wind and wave.

The dawn was breaking. Down the New river he could see the wind whipping the water into whitecapped fury. "Vicious," he muttered. "Those heavy waves play the Old Harry with the levee."



She Collided With a Man.

"Where is my brother?"

"Miss Hardin!" cried Silent.

"Where is he?" demanded Innes. Her hair streamed away from her face. Her cheeks were blanched. Her yellow eyes, peering into the dusk, looked owlish. Her wind-spanked skirts clung to her limbs. To Silent she looked boyish, as though clipped and trussed. "Where is my brother?" she repeated.

Silent told her without reservations where he had gone and why. There was no feminine foolishness about that sister of Hardin's. A chip of the old block. Funny, the men all thought of her as Hardin's daughter on account of the difference of age. As to a comrade, proudly, he bragged of the taking of the dynamite over that roadless waste.

"Whom did he leave in his place?" Silent knew, only, that he himself was not in charge! Hardin had ordered him to bed.

"Maybe Mr. Estrada?" she hazarded.

"He is not here, he went down the road to look after the track. Hardin went off in such a hurry, I guess he told nobody," chuckled the engineer, still glowing.

"Then I'm it!" cried Innes Hardin. "Will you take my orders, Silent?"

"Sure," he chuckled again.

Through the rush of the wind and water came the whistle of a locomotive.

"A special!" cried Silent. Hardin's sister and his friend looked at each other, the same thought in mind: Rickard, in from the Heading!

On her face Silent saw the same spectacular impulse which had flashed over Hardin's features a short time before.

She put her hand on his arm. "Silent, you're his friend. Straighten this out. We can't have him come back—spying—and find this." She waved her hand toward the disorganized groups.

"I'd take more orders," suggested the engineer.

"Then send a third of them home, tell them to come back tonight at six. Send away the other third, tell them to come back at noon. Keep the other shift. Say you'll have coffee sent from the hotel, tell them Hardin says to stop wasting stuff. Tell them, oh, tell them anything you can think of, Silent, before he comes." Her break-down was girlish.

She could hear the signal of the locomotive; coming closer. Then she could hear the pant of the engine as it worked up the grade. It was a steady gentle climb all the way from the junction, two hundred feet below seal level, to the towns resting; at the level of the sea. It quickened her thought of the power of the river. Nothing between it and the tracks at Salton. Nothing to stop its flow into that spectacular new sea whose basin did not need a drop of the precious misguided flow. She could hear the bells; now the train was coming into the station; she would not wait for Rickard.

No one saw her as she left the levee. She passed Silent, who was issuing orders. She heard him say, "The boss says so."

She took the road by the railroad sheds, to avoid the dismissed shifts, moving toward. At full speed, she collided with a man, rounding the sheds' corner. It was Rickard. Her veil had slipped to her shoulders and he saw her face.

"Miss Hardin!" he exclaimed. "Whatever are you doing here?"

"I was looking for my brother."

"You ought not to be out at night alone here."

"It's morning!"

"With every Indian in the country coming in, I'll send Parrish with you."

She recognized Parrish behind him. She tried to tell him that she knew every Indian in Mexicali, every Mexican in the twin towns, but he would not listen to her. "I'm not going to let you go home alone."

She blinked rebellion at the supplanter of her brother. But she found herself following Parrish. She took a deep pride in her independence, her fearlessness. Tom let her go where she liked. She had an impulse to dismiss Parrish; every man was needed, but he would obey Rickard's orders. MacLean had told her that! "They don't like him, but they mind him!"

Rickard made his way down to the levee. "Where is Hardin?" he asked of every one he met. Silent came up to explain that Hardin had gone up to Fasset's just a few minutes ago to carry dynamite. The river was cutting back there. "Good," cried Rickard, "that's bully!"

"He left me in charge," glibly lied the friend of Hardin. "Any orders, sir?"

"Things are going all right," began the manager. He stopped. From above came a dull roar.

"Dynamite!" cried Rickard.

The friend of Hardin had nothing to say. "I thought you said he went only a few minutes ago?" demanded his chief.

There was another detonation. Down the river came the booming of the second charge.

"That's dynamite for sure," evaded Silent.

"Not a minute too soon!" declared Rickard, going back to his inspector's

### CHAPTER XVI.

#### Rickard in Town.

The town woke to a matter-of-fact day. The sensational aspect of the runaway river had passed with the night. The word spread that the flood waters were under control; that the men had gone home to sleep, so the women got breakfast as usual, and tidied their homes. The Colorado was always breaking out, like a naughty child from school. Never would the cry of "The river!" fall to drag the blood from their cheeks. But relief always came; the threatened danger was always averted, and these pioneer women had acquired the habit of swift reaction.

That afternoon, Mrs. Youngberg was to entertain at the A B C ranch the ladies of the Improvement club. It was a self-glorification meeting, to celebrate the planting of trees in the streets of Calexico, and to plan the campaign of their planting. Mrs. Blinn drove into town to get Gerty Hardin. Neither woman had seen her husband since the interrupted drive the night before.

"I don't know whether I should go," Mrs. Hardin hesitated, her face turned toward the A B C ranch. "Perhaps there is something we could do."

"I have just come from the levee," Mrs. Blinn's jolly face had lost its apprehension. "The water has not risen an inch since breakfast. Most of the men have been sent home. When Howard didn't come home to lunch, I grew anxious. But Mr. Rickard says he sent him to Fasset's with more dynamite."

"There he is," thrilled Gerty. Mrs. Blinn's eye swept the street. "Where? Your husband?"

"No, Mr. Rickard. Passing the bank. There, he's stopped. I wonder if he is going in? You call him, Mrs. Blinn."

Obediently her friend hailed Rickard. He turned back to the windy street. He felt boyish; the crisis was giving him mercurial feet. He loved the modern battle. Elements to pit one's brains against, wits against force!

Gerty Hardin's face was flushing and paling. "The river," she faltered. "Should we be alarmed, Mr. Rickard?"

Smiling, he assured her she should not be alarmed; the levees would protect the towns.

"Mr. Hardin is up at Fasset's ranch, he will be coming back today. I told your husband, Mrs. Blinn, to catch a nap and then relieve Mr. Hardin."

Gerty found a significance in his words. He had said "Mr. Hardin," and "your husband, Mrs. Blinn." It was enough to weave dreams around.

"We can't do anything, Mr. Rickard, to help?" urged Gerty Hardin, her voice tremulous.

"I hope we won't have to call on you at all."

There was no excuse to linger. Gerty threw a wistful little smile at parting.

### CHAPTER XVII.

#### Opposition.

The second night of the flood, the women of the towns dragged brush and filled sacks for the men to carry. It was past midnight when Innes Hardin left the levee. While her feet and fingers had tolled, her mind had been fretting over Tom. Two nights, and no rest! It was told by men who came down the river how Hardin was heroically laboring. She yearned to go to him; perhaps he would stop for a few hours to her entreaty. But an uncertain trail across country, with the dust-laden wind in her face? She decided to wait for the dawn. A snatched sleep first, but who would call her? She would sleep for hours, so weary every muscle. Her mind fixed on Sam as the only man in town who had time to saddle a horse for a woman.

She went in search of him. She found that the long adobe office building had already taken on the look of defeat, of ruin. The casements had been torn from the partitions; the doors and windows were out. The furniture had been hauled up to high ground farther away for safety. She went hunting through the ghoulish gloom for the dark, turning her lantern in every dark corner. She knew that she would find him sleeping.

Then she heard steps on the veranda. She ran toward them, expecting to see Sam. She swung her lantern full on two figures mounting the shallow steps. Rickard was with her sister-in-law.

"Oh, excuse me!" she blurted blunderingly. Of course Gerty would take a wrong intention from the stupid words!

The blue eyes met those of Innes with defiance. It was as though she had spoken: "Well, think what you will of it, you Hardins! I don't care what you think of me!"

What indeed did she think of it? Why should she feel like the culprit before these two, her words deserting her? It was Gerty's look that made her feel guilty, as though she had been spying. To meet them together, here at midnight, why should not they feel ashamed? She had done nothing wrong. And Tom down yonder fighting—and they make his absence a cover for their rendezvous.

"I'm looking for Sam!" The effort behind the words turned them into an oratorical challenge.

"So are we. I want to send him home with Mrs. Hardin. She's worn out."

"She can go home with me. I am going directly. As soon as I give a message to Sam." She instantly regretted her words, abruptly halting. It came

to her that Rickard would insist upon delivering her message. Of course, he would oppose her going. Some petty reason or other. She knew from the men that he was oppositional, that he liked to show his power. Not safe, he would say, or the horse was needed, or Sam too busy to wait on her!

"You cannot go home alone, you two. The town is full of strange Indians. Give me your lantern, Miss Hardin; I'll rout out that darky."

Rebelliously she gave him the lan-

tern. The light turned full on her averted angry eyes.

A haughty Thusnelda followed him. Sam was discovered asleep in the only room where the windows had not yet been attacked. His head rested on a bundle of sacked trees which the ladies of the Improvement club had planned to plant the next day. Deep snores betrayed his refuge.

"Here, Sam! I want you to take these ladies home. Chase yourself. They've been working while you've slept. I thought you'd have all these windows out by now."

Gerty had to supply the courtesy for two. She told Mr. Rickard in her appealing way that he had been very kind; that she "would have been frightened to death to go home alone."

Innes had to say something! "Good-night!" The words had an insulting ring.

The wind covered a passionate silence, as the two women, followed by Sam, yawning and stretching, made their way down the shrieking street. "It was true," Innes was thinking. She had at last stumbled on the rout, but it was not a matter of personal, but moral untidiness; not a carelessness of pins or plates, of tapes or dishes. It was far worse; a slackness of ethics. It meant more unhappiness for Tom.

Her aching muscles told her that she could not have slept four hours when the darky was back, knocking at her door.

Innes' horse loped through the silent streets.

"I'll run past the levee; perhaps Tom has come back." It occurred to her that there might be a message at the hotel. She pulled on her left rein, and swept past the deserted adobe.

As she reined in her horse, Rickard stepped out on the sidewalk. He, too, was heavy-eyed from a snatched nap.

"Were you looking for me?"

The scorn in the girl's face told him that his question was stupid. For him!

"Has my brother come back?"

He said he did not know. "You can see I have been dreaming!" She would not smile back at him, but rode off toward the levee.

Was this the river? West of the levee, a sea of muddy water spread over the land. There was yet a chance to save the towns, the town, she corrected herself, as her eye fell on the Mexican village across the ditch. For Mexicali was doomed. Some of the mud huts had already fallen; the water was running close to the station house.

She saw Wooster standing near, calculating the distance, the time, perhaps, before the new station would go. She halted Wooster. Ruin was pre- saged in the lines of his forehead.

"Pretty bad?" she cried.

He shook his head.

"Is Tom back?"

"He's over there, now. Fighting like all possessed. He'll work till he drops." Wooster was proud of that method!

"We all know Tom!" Her pride sprang up. "But he's got to stop for a while. I'm going up after him."

"Not if my name's Wooster. I'll go. He'll mind me."

She watched the flowing river, swollen with wreckage. She saw, with comprehension, a section of a fence; somebody's crop gone. There was a railway tie, another! The river was eating up Estrada's new roadbed? A cry broke from her as a mesquite on the coffee-colored tide caught on a buried snag. The current swirled dangerously around it. Instantly, the water rose toward the top of the levee. Men came running to pry away the tree. A minute later, it was dancing down the stream. They raised the bank against the pressing lapping waves. There, the tree had struck again. They ran down the levee with their long poles. Each time that happened, unless the obstruction were swiftly dislodged, she knew it meant an artificial fall somewhere, a quick scouring out of the channel. The men were working like silent parts of a big machine; the confusion of the first night was gone. From their faces one would not guess that their fortunes, their homes, hung on the subduing of that indomitable force which had not yet known defeat, which had turned back explorer and conquistador. Ah, there was the lurking fear of it! Victory still lay in its credit; the other column was blank.

She saw Wooster coming toward her. His snapping black eyes shot out sparks of anger.

"He won't let me go."

"Who won't let you?" But she knew. "Casey," says he'll send some one else. I s' d as nobody else'd make Hardin stop. He said as that was up to Hardin."

Of course, he wouldn't let Wooster go!

"Orders me to bed," spat Wooster. "Wonder why he didn't order gruel, too. It's spite, antagonism to Hardin, that's what it is!" She believed that, too. Tom was right. Rickard did take advantage of his authority.

She did not see Rickard until he stood by her side.

"I'm sorry not to spare Wooster, Miss Hardin. But there's stiff work ahead. He's got to be ready for a call. If Hardin insists on spoiling one good soldier, that's his affair. I can't let him spoil two."

Wooster shrugged, and left them. "Spilling good soldiers!"

"I've taken Bodefeldt off duty. I told him to relieve Hardin."

Bodefeldt who blushed when anyone looked at him! He would be about as persuasive to Tom as a veil to a desert wind! She turned away, but not before Rickard saw again that transforming anger. Her eyes shone like topazes in sunlight. She would not trust herself to speak. Wooster was

waiting for her. Rickard could hear the man repeat. "I'm sorry, Miss Hardin. It's an outrage. That's what it is."

Queer, they couldn't see that it was Hardin's fault; Hardin who was up the river fighting like a melodramatic hero; fighting without caution or reserve, demoralizing discipline; he couldn't help admiring the bulldog energy, himself. That was what all these men adored. He'd clenched the girl's antagonism, now, for sure! How her eyes had flashed at him!

Hello! There was a tree floating down toward the station house. "Bring your poles!" he yelled.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Passing of the Waters.

Babcock came rushing down from Los Angeles that morning to see what in thunder it was all about. He asked every one he met why some one didn't get busy and stop the cutting back of that river? There was no one at the offices of the company to report to

Babcock came rushing down from Los Angeles that morning to see what in thunder it was all about. He asked every one he met why some one didn't get busy and stop the cutting back of that river? There was no one at the offices of the company to report to



"Orders Me to Bed."

him! Why, the building was deserted. Ogitvie's letters had prophesied ruin. It all looked wrong to him. Going on to the levee, he met MacLean, Jr., who was coming away. The boy told him vaguely that he would find Rickard around there, somewhere.

"I'll hunt him up for you."

"Why, they are letting it get ahead of them!" Babcock's manner suggested that he was aggrieved that such carelessness to his revered company should go unpunished. Something, he told MacLean, might have been done before the situation got as bad as this!

His excited stride carried him across the dividing ditch, which now was carrying no water, into Mexicali. MacLean had to lengthen his step to keep pace with him. The havoc done to the Mexican village excited Babcock still more.

Estrada, just in from his submerged tracks, was lounging against an adobe wall. His pensive gaze was turned up-stream. The posture of exhaustion suggested laziness to Babcock, who was on the hunt for responsibility. He was more than ever convinced that the right thing was not being done.

"Estrada took his eyes from the river. Babcock looked like a snapping terrier taking the ditch at a bound. MacLean, Jr., a lithe greyhound, followed.

"What the devil are you doing to stop this?" A nervous hand indicated the Mexican station gleaming in its fresh coat of paint; to the muddy water undermining its foundation.

Estrada drew a cigarette out of his pocket; lighted it before answering. "Not a thing. What do you suggest?"

A big wave struck the bank. The car on the siding trembled.

"Another wave like that and that car'll go over," cried Babcock, jumping, mad. "Why don't you do something? Why don't you hustle—all of you?" He would report this incompetence.

Down the stream came a mass of debris, broken timbers, ravaged brush, a wrenched fence post, a chicken coop. A red hen, clinging to its swaying ship, took the rapids.

"Hustle—what?" murmured Estrada.

Babcock glared at him, then at the river. His eye caught the approaching wreckage. Men came running with their poles. The caving bank was too far gone. The instant the drifting mass struck it, there was a shudder of falling earth, the car toppled toward the flood waters, the waves breaking into clouds of spray.

Human responsibility fell to a cipher. The river's might was magnificent. Even Babcock, come to carp, caught the excitement. "Come, MacLean," he cried. "Watch this! The station's going!" He joined Estrada by the adobe wall.

"Have a cigarette?" murmured Eduardo.

What will the valley do? Facing tremendous losses if it does not push the damage suits filed against the railroad, it faces utter ruin if the railroad abandons the fight against the river. Marshall puts the issue squarely up to the ranchers, but is he bluffing? Go on with the story in the next issue of this paper.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Your Chance

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The New Coating for Old Floors

KYANIZE Sanitary Floor Enamel is the newest and finest coating produced to make old floors new. It is a blending of the highest grade varnish and permanent colors, so that you can paint and varnish in one operation. It is easy to apply, dries overnight with a beautiful durable gloss and it can be washed repeatedly without losing its lustre hence it is extremely sanitary. Comes in eight pleasing and permanent colors.

**It's Just What You've Been Looking for Here's Our FREE OFFER**

A full half-pint can, any color, if you will buy from us a good 25 cent brush to apply it. Enough to enamel your pantry floor or shelves.

**Don't Fail to Try it**

J. H. Murray, East Weymouth A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth

### HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr. delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250 anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:—

(Continued from last week.)

So much for Mr. Thomas Morton's account of his "outrageous riot". Now let us see what Captain Standish had to say of the affair:—

"So they resolved to take Morton by force. The which accordingly was done, but they found him to stand stiffly in his defence, having made fast his dorsi, armed his consorts, set diverse dishes of powder and bullets ready on ye table; and if they had not been over armed with drinke, more hurt might have been done. They smothered him, and yeeld, but he kept his house, and they could get nothing but scoffs and scorns from him; but at length, fearing they would doe some violence to ye house, he and some of his crum men came out, but not to yeeld, but to shooote; but they were so steeld with drinke as their peeces wer too heaue for them; him selfe with a carbine (over charged and almost halfe fld with powder and shote, as was after found) had thought to have shot him, and put by his stepp sonne, Captaine Standish; but he stepp sonne, and put by his stepp sonne, and tooke him. Neither was there any hurte done to any of either side, save yt one was wounded by ye point of a sword yt one held before him as he entered ye house; but he lost but a little of his hott blood."

Whichever of these widely divergent accounts is the more correct, upon one point they both concur, and that is, after all the vital point, that Morton was arrested, carried to Plymouth and presently sent to England; while the Weymouth settlement was practically broken up, the liquor nuisance and ammunition trade in fire arms and security were thus once more restored to Weymouth, through the agency of Miles Standish. Nor were these blessings won at any unreasonable price, as the whole cost of the expedition was computed at £12 7s. of which some £2 was assessed on the settlers at Wessagusset, and £2 10s. on the Plymouth colony.

The destruction of the May-pole at Merry Mount took place in the early days of June 1628, and just two years later Governor Winthrop arrived in Boston harbor and the consecutive annals of the Massachusetts Bay began.

It is yet another two years, however, before we again meet with a mention of Weymouth, still under its Indian name. In August, 1632, Governor Winthrop, in company with the Rev. Mr. Wilson and other notables, took ship at Boston and landed at Wessagusset; and thence the succeeding day the distinguished party started on foot for Plymouth, completing their journey by night.

Six days later, on the 31st of the same month, they returned; leaving Plymouth at five in the morning and reaching Wessagusset in the evening, where they passed the night, and finished their journey next morning by water. We have Governor Winthrop's authority for the assertion that both going and returning, they were here most hospitably feasted on the turkeys, geese and ducks of the neighborhood.

Two years later Wessagusset was summoned by the General Court to assume charge of one of its pauper inhabitants, who had seen fit to fall ill at Dorchester; and in 1635 the Court established a commission to fix the boundary line between what are now Braintree and Weymouth,—then Mt Wollaston and Wessagusset. Thus through eleven years, from 1624 to 1635 the early settlers of Weymouth only occasionally emerge from the oblivion of the past and are dimly snagged on the mirror of New England history. But now, at last in the year 1635, Wessagusset was by the order of the General Court made a plantation under the name of Weymouth, and the Rev. Mr. Hull, with twenty-one families from England, were allowed to establish themselves here.

Why the name of Weymouth was adopted I do not find recorded; it may well have been that the Rev. Mr. Hull and his party came from that place in the old country, but there does not appear to be any ground for asserting such to have been the fact. With Mr. Hull, however, began the long succession of clergymen who ministered to the old first parish of whom the (1873) incumbent was the thirteenth. In the earlier days of New England the pastorates marked epochs in the history of the towns, much as do the reigns of kings and queens in European annals. Nor indeed were certain of the Weymouth pastorates brief in point of time, for two of them covered the long period of one entire century.

To return, however, to the political history of the town: in the same year (1635) in which it was created a plantation, Weymouth was also authorized to send a deputy to the General Court. The next year three deputies made their appearance instead of one; but, considering the size of the place they represented, the delegation with becoming modesty requested that two of their number might be dis-

missed, and accordingly Messrs. Bursley and Upham received leave to withdraw.

From that time forward, through a space of one hundred and thirty years, the political history of Weymouth moved uneventfully along,—a portion of that of the Province,—rendered noticeable only by some question of boundaries, or by fines imposed on account of the badness of highways or the insufficiency of the watch-house or carelessness in checking the roving propensities of swine, or by the division of a whale found stranded on its shore, or some other equally trifling incident of municipal government.

The tax collector made his annual visits, and his records seem to show that, as compared with others, the town during its earlier years was neither populous nor wealthy. Its proportion was in the neighborhood of one-fiftieth part of the whole amount levied on the colony, ranging from £4 to £10 each year; but in 1637 came the Pequot War, and during that year Weymouth was assessed for £27 in a total levy of £1,500. The town could not even then be said to rank high on the assessors' books, being thirteenth in a list of fourteen.

(Continued next week.)

#### OLD COLONY DRIVING CLUB

Aimlette, the trotting mare owned and driven by H. C. Thayer, won the feature race at the Old Colony Driving Club's matinee Saturday afternoon at the Weymouth Fair Grounds, defeating B. C. Wilder's gelding, MacDale, after a three-heat tussle.

**CLASS A TROT**  
Aimlette, b m. (H C Thayer)... 2 1 1  
MacDale, b g. (B C Wilder)... 1 2 2  
Time—2:19½, 2:22, 2:20.

**CLASS B PACE**  
Spirit, ch m. (C O Rogers)... 1 1  
Dammon, b m. (H A Baker)... 2 2  
Time—1:10½, 1:09½.

**CLASS C TROT**  
Pavlova, b m. (S B Totman)... 1 1  
Julius Hale, b g. (T H Green)... 2 2  
Barcella, b m. (J W Totman)... 3 3  
Time—2:25½, 2:26½.

**CLASS D TROT OR PACE**  
Seunance Boy, b g. (M Abrams)... 1 1  
Addie Echo, b m. (J B Reed)... 2 3  
Helen Todd, b m. (R D Stetson)... 3 2  
Time—2:31, 2:30.

**CLASS E TROT OR PACE**  
Mac Stetzer, b g. (M Fitzgerald)... 1 1  
Coato Girl, blk m. (G C Green)... 2 2  
Borsa, b m. (J Halloran)... 3 3  
Time—1:13½, 1:12½.

**CLASS F TROT OR PACE**  
Fayette, gr m. (F P Fay)... 1 1  
Mass Mack, b g. (Wentworth)... 3 2 1  
Athian Hall, b g. (G W Young)... 2 3 2  
Revera, blk m. (S Roulston)... 4 4  
Time—2:17, 2:17½, 2:18.

**CLASS G TROT**  
Sonny, b g. (T H Fay)... 1 1  
Dodie Watts, ro m. (Linnehan)... 2 2  
Time—1:46, 1:38.

\*Mass Mack and Athian Hall raced off tie for second.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
State Department of Agriculture  
136 State House, Boston.

#### ORDER OF QUARANTINE NO. 4

##### Relative to European Corn Borer

Whereas, a dangerously injurious insect, the European corn borer (*Pyrausta nubilalis* Hubner) has been found in the following cities and towns in Massachusetts, in addition to the cities and towns specified in orders of quarantine in effect May 1, 1919 and June 2, 1919, namely: Braintree, Cohasset, Hull, Milton, Quincy Randolph, Weymouth, Rockland and Scituate.

And whereas, this insect is likely to spread to other portions of this state and other states, now there- fore I, R. Harold Allen, State Nursery Inspector, with the approval of the Commissioner of Agriculture, by authority of and under the provisions of Chapter 95 of the General Acts of 1919, and after a duly advertised public hearing held at 136 State House Boston, on June 6, 1919 prohibit the movement from any points within the above mentioned cities and towns to any points out- side of the same, of any corn fodder or corn stalks whether used for packing or otherwise, or any green sweet corn or roasting ears, corn on the cob or corn cobs. This order shall not extend to shipment of corn through the quarantined area on a through bill of lading.

This order shall take effect on June 9, 1919, and remain in full force and effect until further notice.

R. HAROLD ALLEN,  
State Nursery Inspector.

Approved:  
WILFRID WHEELER,  
Commissioner of Agriculture,  
June 6, 1919. 3t,24,26

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of  
JAMES E. CONNELL  
late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Thomas F. Connell of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the second day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t,Je13,20,27

#### PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk County on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
WILLIAM H. TUCKER  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Edward W. Tucker of said Weymouth, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the second day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t,Je13,20,27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons interested in the estate of  
HELEN M. RHINES  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, George L. Wentworth, the administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the second day of July, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t,Je13,20,27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons who are or may be interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of  
JOHN P. LOVELL  
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue now in being may become interested:

Whereas, George L. Wentworth, trustee under the said will, has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the second day of July, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t,June6,13,20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
ABBY A. STERLING  
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edwin F. Sterling, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t,Je6,13,20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
WILLIAM H. TUCKER  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edwin F. Sterling, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t,Je6,13,20

#### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed granted by Frank H. Moses and Adella Moses, as joint tenants, of Worcester, Worcester County, Massachusetts, to Forest W. Dunlap of Milton, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and dated April 4th, 1918 and recorded with the Norfolk Deeds, Book 1395, Page 521 and by said Dunlap assigned to D. Arthur Brown of Brookline, said Norfolk County and said Commonwealth which assignment is dated June 7th, 1919 and recorded with said deeds, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, the seventh day of July, 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:

The land in Weymouth, Mass., and being the lot numbered fourteen (14) as shown on a plan of Lake Shore Park, owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E. plan dated September 11th, 1916 and recorded with Norfolk Register of Deeds, Book 89, Plan 3977, said lot being bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Lake Shore Drive, as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet; Westerly by lot thirteen (13), one hundred fifteen (115) feet; Northerly by the shore line of Whitman's Pond, as shown on said plan, fifty and four hundredths (50.04) feet, and Easterly by a passage way, one hundred seven (117) feet, containing fifty eight hundred (5800) square feet of land, more or less, and be all of said measurements, areas and boundaries, more or less, according to said plan.

Subject to a mortgage held by the Hingham Co-operative Bank for six hundred dollars (\$600) and subject to unpaid taxes or municipal assessments. Two hundred dollars to be paid in cash at time and place of sale.

D. ARTHUR BROWN,  
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.  
3t,Je13,20,27.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
MORRIS HALTER alias  
MAURICE LEOPOLD HALTER  
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Joseph Halter of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t,June6,13,20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
ABBY A. STERLING  
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edwin F. Sterling, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t,Je6,13,20



"The policy of the Ford Motor Co. to sell its cars at the lowest possible price consistent with quality is too well known to require comment, therefore due to present conditions there can be no change in price."

(—Ford Motor Co.)

Your Order Will Have Prompt Attention

Roy E. Litchfield

Authorized Ford Dealer  
Weymouths, Hingham, Hull and Hanover  
Tel. 307 Hingham or 483-W Residence

## Graduation Pictures

### Sue Rice Studio

Tel. 565-W 1522 Hancock Street, Quincy  
Phone Quincy 565-W for your appointment.

## SIMPSON SPRING



Full Page Instalments of "The River"

## Joseph D. Sewall

670 Middle Street, South Weymouth, Mass.  
**Automobiles To Hire**  
For All Occasions  
Closed Cars for Hospital work, Funerals and Weddings  
Day and Night Service  
House Phone, Wey. 52-W Garage, Braintree 374-J

### Pierce Arrow Limousine For Hire

FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Hospital Work  
Night and Day Service  
**E. L. TOBEY**  
North Weymouth. Phone Wey. 593-M

### ELECTRICAL REPAIRING OF AUTOMOBILES

Generators, Starters,  
Batteries Rebu'it  
SMALL MACHINE WORK  
**William Stacpole**  
152 West St., South Weymouth

**Thomas Carrigg & Son**  
Designers and Manufacturers of

# ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

In All Kinds of Granite  
ALSO BUILDING WORK  
JOBGING

SHOW YARDS AND WORKS:  
WEYMOUTH STREET  
HOLBROOK, MASS.  
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 196-W

**SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION**

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.  
Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**  
BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, E. Weymouth  
JOSEPH A. FERN, Secretary, East Weymouth  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth  
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
JOHN F. DWYER, Weymouth

Meeting Savings Bank Building  
East Weymouth, Every Monday  
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

## Soldiers and Sailors


### Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record, and those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned...

John A. Raymond, Town Clerk,  
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.



**The Eagle Mikado**  
IS THE  
FINEST QUALITY OF  
**PENCIL**  
and contains a specially prepared lead which is exceedingly smooth and durable.

Packed one dozen in an attractive box or a half gross in a carton.

No. 1—Soft  
No. 2—Medium  
No. 2½—Medium Hard  
No. 3—Hard  
No. 4—Extra Hard

AT YOUR DEALERS  
5c each or 50c dozen

or address  
**Eagle Pencil Co.**  
703 East 13th Street  
NEW YORK

## For Sale

### 6 Room Dwelling and Store

It is centrally located, near the square, railroad station and electric cars. Will pay 12% on investment. Price  
**\$3,200**

**Russell B. Worster**  
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

## Anniversary Column

### 10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 18, 1909

Weymouth Fireman's Relief Association held annual memorial exercises.

Children's Day was observed in the churches.

At the meeting of the Selectmen permission was granted the Light and Power Co. to extend its poles on North street from Bridge street to tide water, also to relocate poles in Jackson square.

Frederick Jaeger, '05, who was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was appointed as an instructor.

The following prices were quoted in an advertisement, pork to roast 12½c lb., steak 20c; sirloin steak 20c and 25c, also home eggs 30c dozen.

Louis Moody launched his new 30 ft. power boat, the Miladi, built by himself.

Abigail Rebekah Lodge entertained Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' building. A musical program was furnished followed by a banquet.

Deaths—John A. Smith, Talbot M. Eoster, James Shank, Josie Frost and Lawrence Belcher.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 16, 1899

Quincy and Boston Street Railway advertised the following prices: Fares to Boston, from Weymouth, North Weymouth, and South Braintree, 13 cents, from East Weymouth 15 cents. All cars connect at Quincy, running time one hour from Quincy.

Weymouth postmasters had their salaries increased.

Odd Fellows Hall Association gave the firemen a banquet to show them their appreciation for the way they handled the fire there.

First time memorial services were conducted by the fire department for their own associates.

First anniversary of the opening of the Quincy avenue line of the Quincy and Boston Street Railway, celebrated by band concert at Newcomb Square furnished by the National Guard Band of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell were tendered a surprise party in honor of their 25th anniversary. They were the recipients of useful presents.

Marriage of Horace R. Drinkwater and Eleanor R. Clapp; Edward T. Garvin and Rose Sullivan; George A. Lincoln and Fannie E. Fahey.

Deaths—George H. Bryant, Clara G. Vinson, Joseph W. Holbrook and Grace Connell.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 21, 1889

President George E. Porter and Secretary J. W. Armington, of the Weymouth Improvement Association, at Fogg's Opera House, State Treasurer Marden, President of the Senate with their wives were present at the annual supper of the South Weymouth Improvement Association, Hartwell, Judge Kelley of Rockland and Superintendent Fisher of Weymouth were also present and made addresses of a lively character. Talented vocalists of South Weymouth Mrs. Foster and Miss Annie Deane furnished vocal music. The ladies of South Weymouth loaded the tables for the supper.

A representative of the Weymouth Electric Light and Power Co., called on the storekeepers and householders to ascertain how many wanted to use electricity.

The smoke stack of the Electric Light plant reached the height of 100 feet, and was finished at that height. The walls of the building were also raised seven feet.

A. E. Vining was appointed postmaster of the South Weymouth office.

Marriage of Dr. Charles W. Garey and Grace T. Baker.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 20, 1879

A copy of the document recorded in Suffolk Deeds, Lib. 13, Fol. 349-50, was sent to the Gazette for publication. It was a true record of how Weymouth got a clear title of the territory she was then holding. This was presented to the Weymouth Historical society.

Capt. J. F. Sheppard's yacht "Folly" sailed to Marblehead to take part in a race. She entered the race and was at the head when she met with an accident and was forced to withdraw.

The Universalist Sunday School gave a floral concert. The exercises consisted of a piece entitled "Floral Altar." This was one of the most interesting concerts ever given and the floral exhibitions were also fine.

Bill passed through the Senate allowing the women the privilege to vote on election of school committees.

Marriage of Samuel Drew and Alice A. Cleverly; Lewis K. Jones and Emille H. Blanchard.

Death of Sally Wise.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 18, 1869

Nearly 200 tickets were issued to the Weymouth Choral society and the entire delegation went to Boston. They were marshalled by C. J. Thompson, and conducted to the Coliseum, where they took the places assigned them at the Peace Jubilee. The press was placed under great obligation to S. R. Niles, and the press committee, for courteous invitations to be present at the Jubilee, at which the entire editorial fraternity of the State were furnished with good seats, and every facility afforded them for reporting and telegraphing.

The Braintree High and Weymouth High played a game of baseball. The Braintree boys defeated the Weymouth boys by a score of 1 to 15.

### PROHIBITION WITH THE FOREFATHERS

(Continued from page 9)

Loud, Mr. Joshua Cowing, Mr. Adoniram Bowditch and Mr. Elias Richards were among the active movers in this society.

The Women's organization, started feebly in 1830, was now magnanimously endorsed and recognized by the men in the august words which are printed as the "Female Constitution." Nothing but the Sewing Circle has raised its head in town affairs before. It was a great step to be incorporated in the new Temperance Society, even as a postscript and addendum. The women doubtless accepted the tribute to their virtue and influence with becoming modesty.

The female "preamble," written by the men, begins very generously as follows: "Whereas the females in our community though comparatively free from the imputation of incurring the guilt of INTemperance, often suffer a large measure of affliction, distress and mortification which are its consequences, and whereas the influence which females are capable of exerting in promoting public virtue is in many respects preeminent, and has been efficiently employed in the late system of operations to promote temperance, the Standing Committee of this Gentleman's Association submit the following proposal for your co-operation in the great and praiseworthy cause of Temperance and that the Ladies adopt the following Constitution."

This was really very handsome of the "Gentlemen" and the "Ladies" were probably duly grateful for the recognition. The female of today is able to write her own club constitution, and enforce it, too.

Article 3 states that the members of this female auxiliary society "shall be entitled to all the privileges of honorary membership in the Gentlemen's association at their public meetings," the idea being that the inexperience and delicacy of female mentality would be unequal to the strain of business carried on in committees.

Article 4 makes everything correct by insisting that signers' names should be "submitted to our pastor," who was too evidently the power behind the throne. Article 5 states that "Any lady of age may become a member by signing this constitution, and any lady not of age, who is above twelve years old may do so with the written consent of her parents." This was a gallant concession, when males to be admitted, must be fourteen.

If it is ninety years since these "females in Weymouth and Braintree" took this strong position in town welfare, the first chance ever allowed them. It is not unlikely, too, that the Weymouth men were among the first to permit the women any such freedom. Woman's place was in the home, etc. etc. What right had she to complain if husband or brother did come home with an excess of Ardent Spirits to her "mortification and distress." Let us honor the Weymouth men who thought differently.

"Our Pastor" later on refused to allow Wendell Phillips to speak on temperance in the meeting house, the subject being unbecomingly moral but defaming the Sabbath and the building.

One looks with the moistened eye at the simple faded list of the Female Temperance Society. The members are almost all sleeping in the Weymouth cemetery, never having strayed far afield. A trip to Boston was usually their utmost journeying. They were the great-grandmothers of the young people today, who are standing so close to full recognition as half of creation, who may do their own thinking, their own earning, their own part in the world of service.

Dear courageous little ladies, for it did take courage to sign their names to the temperance and anti-slavery papers when neither was popular. One cannot but wish that they might have had one royal good time in the manner of today, and see what changes have come in the ninety years. The "gentlemen" might come as their guests, and bring them home in their limousines. They should have a lunch at "public place" (oh dreadful thought!) or at a woman's club, after a meeting to discuss such unheard of activities as the coat-packet process, milk inspection, street cleaning, baby hygiene, electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners, town sanitation, animal rescue leagues, political and financial lecture courses or any hundred other subjects in which women are interested.

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They would also hear wise and able, refined and cultivated women talking with intelligent fair-minded men of the merits of the candidates for great public office, for equal suffrage has been won, and hear arguments for or against these candidates as they measured up to the woman's as well as the man's standard.

Somewhat in gratitude, we should like ideas of equality, morality, co-operation, mutual helpfulness and interdependence of which they only dreamed in 1830.

MARY FIFIELD KING.  
Milton, Mass., June 11, 1919.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Millard T. Bettencourt to Marianno A. Bettencourt, Puritan road.  
Joseph O. Blanchet to Grace Dawe White street.  
D. Arthur Brown to Lillian K. Olmstead, Intervale road.  
Carroll W. Burr et ux to Walter F. Baker, Union street.  
Frederick Cate to Walter O'Hara et al. Richmond and Walker streets.  
Lucinda A. Cook et ux to Fred A. Tirrell, Park avenue.  
Louis A. Cook Jr. to Walter E. Frost north from Union street.  
Louis A. Cook Jr. to John E. May, north from Union street.  
Louis A. Cook Jr. to Oswald Ralph north from Union street.  
Lucinda A. Cook et ux to Louis A. Cook Jr. Union street.  
Harrison M. Davis to Madeline I. Gale, Webb street, Gibbens street.  
George H. French et al to Mary A. Bragdon, Essex street, Broad street.  
J. Savage Gerald Inc. to David C. Currie, Rosalind road.  
George W. Godwin to Arthur H. Raymond, Lafayette avenue.  
Joshua P. Holbrook to Farquhar Graham, Pratt avenue.  
Raymond H. Lane to Ida B. Ferris, Massasoit road.  
Carl C. Linde to Margaret M. Monahan.  
Frances A. Lindsay to Elizabeth Lindsay, Main street.  
Sarah J. Melanson to Thomas Smith, Norton street.  
Henry S. Moody tr to Thomas J. White, Idlewell.  
Henry S. Moody tr to Harriet F. Steeves, Idlewell.  
Henry S. Moody tr to Edwin E. Prescott, Idlewell.  
James H. Pratt to Delia M. Monahan, Lincoln street.  
Annie F. Rix to Alice E. Miller, Hawthorne road.  
John M. Welch to M. Alice Welch, White street.  
M. Alice Welch to John Welch, White street.

### WIN UPHILL GAME

At the Clapp Memorial Field last Friday Weymouth High allowed Chelsea High to score four runs in the first inning, and in the second they added two more. Meanwhile Weymouth obtained a solitaire. There was no more run getting until the seventh, when the home team increased their total to two. In the last of the eighth when they went to the bat the score was 6 to 2 against them, but by a grand rally in that inning they score 6 and won 8 to 6. None of the home team scored more than one run. With this game Weymouth closed the season.

The summary:

WEYMOUTH		CHELSEA	
Slattery 1b	5 1 3 11 1	Deveny rf	4 2 2 2 0
Nolan 3b	4 1 1 2 3	Smith ss	3 1 1 1 0
Grady cf	4 1 0 0 0	Tatelman lf	2 1 2 1 1
Mauro p	4 0 0 1 5	Howe p	4 1 1 0 5
Shields ss	5 1 1 4 1	Paraner 3b	4 1 1 0 1
Stone lf	2 1 2 3 0	Silverman 2b	3 0 0 2 3
Bloom 2b	2 0 1 1 1	Ritchie c	4 0 1 6 0
Palmer 2b	2 1 1 1 0	Kramer 1b	3 0 0 9 0
Haviland c	3 1 1 4 2	Yunes cf	3 0 0 3 0
Butler rf	3 1 0 0 0		
Totals	34 8 10 27 13	Totals	30 6 8 24 9

### DIRE DISTRESS

It is near at hand to hundreds of Weymouth readers. Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is often the kidney's cry for help. Neglect hurrying to the kidney's aid means that urinary troubles may follow. Or danger of worse kidney trouble. Here's a Weymouth testimony.

Mrs. J. P. Burns, 12 Granite St., says: "Doan's are a fine medicine. I had dizzy spells, my back and head ached and my kidneys were weak and showed other signs of being disordered. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon made me strong and well. (Statement given Aug. 11, 1911)"

On March 19, 1917 Mrs. Burns said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I am always glad to recommend them. All I have ever said in praise of Doan's still holds good. They have never failed to give me wonderful relief."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21,24,25 (Advertisement)

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MARY FIFIELD KING.  
Milton, Mass., June 11, 1919.

**Disturbed sleep usually comes from some form of indigestion. Strengthen the stomach and stimulate the liver with a course of**

## Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

### AUTO SUPPLIES

Tube Vulcanizing  
GOODRICH TIRES  
LOUIS H. ELLS  
160 Main Street, South Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 581-W

### FORD CAR Owners

B & B GARAGE REPAIR DEPT.  
R. E. O'CONNOR, Prop.  
Repair Parts, Accessories  
BATTERY CHARGING  
All Ford Work Guaranteed  
Telephone, Weymouth 397-M

## HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers magazines and books.

## Sam Beer

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P. O. Box 104, Weymouth

## We Want You to Know!

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96 Columns

Is not only  
One of the Biggest  
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One of the Best

Local Weeklies  
In Massachusetts

Delivered by Mail  
Anywhere

### BOSTON TRAINS

In effect June 8, 1919.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4m. later), Weymouth (8m. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:59	6:44	8:49	7:31
7:08	7:44	8:59	7:54
7:41	8:19	11:15	11:51
7:58	8:35	12:27 Sat.	1:01
8:35	9:27	12:48 ex. Sat.	1:26
9:40*	10:18	1:24 Sat.	2:53
10:47	11:25	2:42	3:25
12:40*	1:15	3:45	4:29
2:15	2:50	4:25	5:10
2:47*	3:25	5:10	5:55
3:44	4:25	6:01 ex. Sat.	6:53
4:49	5:35	6:55	7:45
5:45*	7:29	7:19	10:07
11:55	12:15	11:15	12:01

SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
9:14	9:54	4:59	5:31
10:55*	11:45	8:50	9:37
12:51	1:54	12:35	1:17
4:59	5:39	2:15	3:01
5:39	7:19	4:34	5:15
7:49	8:15	5:34	6:16
8:48	9:25	6:55	7:45
10:43	11:39	9:25	10:19
		10:40	11:19

\*From Plymouth. —To Plymouth.

### South Weymouth Trains

In effect June 8, 1919.  
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:19	6:50	6:42	6:30
7:14	7:50	6:57	7:11
*7:42	8:15	7:39	8:20
8:15	8:50	8:54	9:27
9:09	9:35	10:59	11:24*
*9:39	10:07	12:39	1:12*
*11:01	11:30	1:36 Sat.	2:13
		2:55	3:29*
*12:51	1:30	3:54	4:26*
*2:56	3:30	4:45 ex. Sat.	5:21
*4:45	5:20	5:49 ex. Sat.	6:57
5:42	6:15	5:48	6:27
*7:10	7:45	6:24	7:00*
*8:57	9:35	7:15	7:55
11:05	11:47	8:53	10:17
		11:09 ex. Sat.	11:54
		11:49 Sat.	12:07

SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
*8:14	8:50	9:08	9:44*
9:59	9:45	10:58	11:15
12:47	1:24	12:50	1:34*
*4:49	5:24	5:43	6:27
*8:02	8:33	5:43	6:17
9:58	10:09	7:29	8:09
		10:43	11:22

\*From Plymouth. —To Plymouth.

## H. F. Carew

503 Front Street  
South Weymouth, Mass.

### Automobiles Repaired And For Hire

Exide Batteries For Sale

All work promptly attended to

## M. MIRKIN UPHOLSTERER

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W 49-11

Tell us to call for it  
YOUR WASH



JUST CALL us up on the phone and tell us to call for your wash. We'll be there in a hurry. We'll turn your work out on time and we know that it will be done in a manner that will please you immensely. Our wet wash system is getting mighty popular.

**Monarch Wet Wash Laundry**  
EAST WEYMOUTH  
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## Carpenter and Builder

Estimates Given  
**JOHN H. HEDDEN**  
Lake Shore Park.  
Immediate attention to Water Pipes

PFEFFERKORN & TREDENICK CO  
Furniture and Piano Movers  
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42 Myrtle Street East Weymouth.  
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## J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano Moving  
General Trucking  
64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY  
Phone, Quincy 2878



Weymouth Deliveries  
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

## E. E. LUNT

Carpenter and Builder  
JOBGING  
52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights  
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## HERBERT A. HAYDEN

PIANO TUNER  
PIANOS FOR SALE  
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point  
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## George M. Keene

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to  
Agent for metal ceilings  
Telephone connection

### COULDN'T SLEEP

Was Miserable and Losing Weight Suffering From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Removed the Trouble.

"I was about down and out from kidney trouble," says Harry Griffith, of 228 N. Darlington St., Westchester, Pa. "The kidney secretions burned like scalding water. Sometimes there would be a complete stoppage and, oh! what pain I suffered! My feet became swollen and I had a time of it getting on my shoes. My back hurt right over my kidneys. Nights I did nothing but toss about. It was just as though a knife were thrust into my back. I couldn't bend over without terrible pain and I would fall to my knees and crawl along to get hold of something to help myself up. Blinding dizzy spells came on and terrible headaches added to my misery. "I was rapidly losing weight and knew something would have to be done. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was more than surprised. The troubles were soon leaving me and six boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me entirely. To this day I have been free from kidney complaint."

Sworn to before me. A. J. TOWNSEND, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### THE REUNION

By GLORIA RODGERS

The sun had long since disappeared beneath the horizon, but there still lingered in the west a faint tinge of red. Patty Roberts patted her horse lovingly as she gazed toward the low spreading house in the distance. "Dear old Joe, you've traveled a long way today. We'll soon be home though. See, Joe, there it is now, and Caroline has a light in every window. I suppose she thinks we're lost."

The low, rambling house was not far away, faintly discernible in the dusk peering among a few trees. It was homelike and cheery in appearance. Patty Roberts was staying with a former school chum, Caroline Fenwick, who had come to Hayton after finishing her course. Patty had been a stenographer during the dark days of the war, dividing her time between Red Cross workrooms and hostess work at the various cantonments, and now that everything was bright again, she had come out to her chum's for a much needed rest. As the faithful Joe picked his way slowly along the trail—for though the night was bright, poor Joe was tired and sleepy, Patty gazed across the moonlit stretch of land. Her eyes were a bit wistful as she watched a star swiftly shoot across the sky leaving a shiny path behind. She sighed. Then, as if giving music to her thoughts, she softly began to sing. Her voice, sweet and clear, rose on the night air, and as she ended she sighed again and patting Joe said, somewhat wistfully, "Well, Joe, I guess we'd better be hurrying or Caroline will have a searching party out for us." Gathering up the reins and turning down toward the lighted house in the distance, Joe's hoof beats were soon out of hearing.

Unknown to Patty she had an audience while she was singing. Bob Cutler was returning from his chum's house and he, too, was enjoying the beauty of the night, when Patty's voice had come to him on the breeze. He drove his horse forward between a cluster of stunted trees and bushes until he could fairly perceive the singer and her horse in the moonlight. Where had he heard that song before? As he listened the soft sounds of the night and the music of the girl's voice was changed to the sweet strains of a waltz and he was dancing again in the lighted ballroom of the hotel. He was living over again that night when he had found the girl who had won his heart completely. And as Patty's voice died away and he heard her speak to her horse, Bob's heart leaped. "It couldn't be—but it does sound like her voice," he muttered. Then he, too, turned his horse and soon was far along the trail which led to his home, about two miles away. But, as he rode, his thoughts lingered about the girl of his dreams. "Just a dream, that's all," thought Bob bitterly. "There's no use hoping I'll ever see her again."

He had been stationed at a naval training camp and had only recently come home. He was glad to be back at his home again, but at times he longed for the place where he had spent so many happy months. Life had been rather dull and lonely in the large school for the first few months, but one night, at a dance given for the boys in the service, he had met a girl with whom he had fallen deeply and irrevocably in love, but although he never saw her afterwards, the hope that he might some day meet her again brightened his days, that were long and monotonous. As the days went by, and still no traces of her, he didn't give up hope until he had obtained his discharge and was speeding to his home. One afternoon, about a week later, Caroline called to Patty as she was coming out of the barn, where she had been saddling Joe, preparatory to going to the postoffice. "Patty, be sure and hurry home, because we're going to have somebody nice here for supper. He's coming especially to meet you, so you must hurry and be home in time to put on your prettiest dress."

Caroline had invited Bob Cutler over to meet her guest, and he, wishing to oblige Caroline, whom he had known as a playmate all his life, declared, of course, he'd be delighted. "All right, dear," Patty answered, "I'll be there, if I don't get lost in the meanwhile. I do hope he's good looking," she added in a teasing voice. True to her word, Patty returned in time to array herself in a becoming dress of pale blue ruffled muslin which just matched the lovely blue of her eyes. She was a pretty picture of youth and daintiness as she entered the living room soon after the expected guest arrived. "Patty, dear, this is Mr. Cutler—why, I believe you two have met before!" she exclaimed as Bob jumped from his chair and grasped Watty's hands. "Miss Roberts," he exclaimed, "I can't believe it!" "I never suspected it?" Caroline declared, as, watching Patty's blushing face and shining eyes and Bob's excited expression, she retreated in the direction of the dining room. "Just a minute, Caroline," called Bob, "I want you to meet my Dream Girl. The girl whose image has been in my heart for a year. I had given up hopes of ever seeing her again, and now I have her, I'm not ever going to let her go again," he added, still holding Patty's hands in a determined grip.

### "FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Always Ask for Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



If you see the "Bayer Cross" on the package you are sure you are not getting talcum powder. Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were recently sold throughout the country. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

#### Certain Difficulties.

"Here's a letter from your schoolgirl sweetheart asking you to come back to the old home town and marry her," said the secretary. "Tell her," said Mr. Henpeck, as he glanced at the picture of his iron-jawed wife and her numerous relatives, "that much as I would like to accept her kind invitation, circumstances over which I have no control prevent my doing so for the present, at least."

### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that only because of these conditions, the mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

Rapidly for a Woman. How!—Your wife is aging rapidly. Powell—That's so. She was twenty-five when I married her ten years ago and now she admits being twenty-seven.

### THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are constantly being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing the soft curves and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness. Thinness and weakness are often due to a general impoverishment in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. CAUTION: Bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not be used in its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

### For Skin Troubles

such as eczema, rashes, sores, stings, piles, insect bites, etc., CONSTANTINE'S Persian Healing PINE TAR SOAP

will be found a highly potent remedy. Do not experiment with inferior tar soaps—use Constantine's—will not cause irritation and proven

### A 40 Year Success

## Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 25-1919.

### THE BETTER PART

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE.

"So you and Cora have decided to embark upon the sea of matrimony, Brill?"

"I am happy and fortunate in saying 'yes.'"

"Cora is a fine girl," declared Myron Blair. "I'd ought to know, for she is my sister-in-law. She will make you a good wife, only one piece of advice, cut out the mother-in-law."

"I hardly understand you," spoke Wallace Brill, with manifest resentment.

"You will when you get farther along in your experience. See here, as relatives prospective by courtesy, I can be plain with you. If one principle was instilled into my nature by prejudice and observation it was the mother-in-law problem. When I married Bella Mayne I made up my mind to run no risks of having a fussy, meddling old lady on my hands. Of course I said nothing to Bella. Of course I treated Mrs. Mayne with all due respect. Firmly, persistently, though, I adopted a policy of procedure that set up the bars against any mother-in-law invasion. I settled down in a house at the farther end of the village on purpose, so Mrs. Mayne wouldn't find it convenient to run in on us every day. When the two children came along I saw to it that they didn't come under her rule and influence in any way. No, sir! I tell you, Brill, the man who wants a mother-in-law at a distance. Hello! There's a man I want to see on business," and the voluble speaker darted off.

Wallace was glad. In another moment he would have been unable to control his indignation. To him the mother of his bride expectant was almost a part of herself, and a person for whom he felt a dutiful and respectful consideration. Then, again, Wallace knew something of "the system" of Myron Blair and its results. It had not worked, except for the selfish benefit of shallow, self-opinionated Blair. As Wallace was well aware it had brought misery and unhappiness to others—victims who made no complaint, but silently experienced their wretchedness because they were of a noble, self-sacrificing nature. When Blair installed the daughter in a home two miles away, Mrs. Mayne experienced a loneliness that might have been easily avoided. When Blair jealously restricted the children to only occasional formal visits to their grandmother, it almost broke her heart. The absence of her mother at critical junctures in her life meant suffering and a broken constitution for Bella, and the boastful, insensate Blair fancied that as a model disciplinarian he was a decided success.

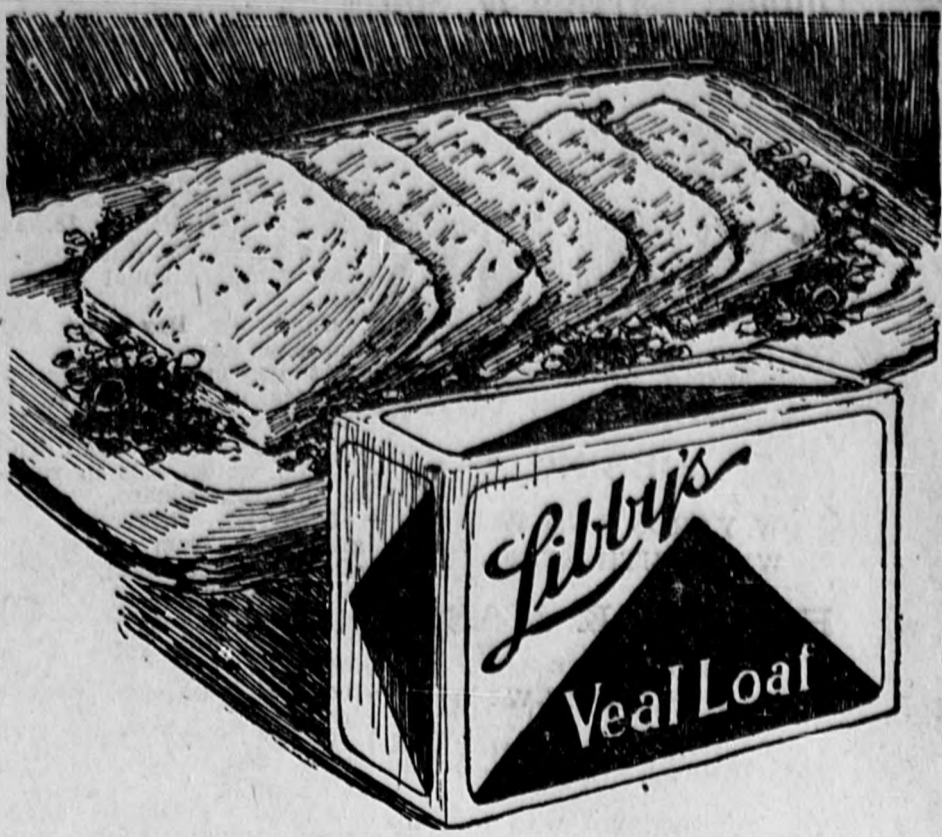
Wallace Brill had not known a mother's care from early childhood. When he began to pay attention to Cora Mayne it seemed as though her mother came to fill a precious place in his life. Very careful was Mrs. Mayne to refrain from intruding her personality or her views upon this new prospective son-in-law, but she bestowed many a grateful look upon him and her old, wearied heart warmed toward him, as he clearly showed that he not only desired, but cherished her interest and counsel in the problems that confronted Cora and himself on the threshold of their matrimonial venture.

Wallace was doing well in a business way. He had been thrifty and had accumulated sufficient to enable him to start out in life with a home of his own. When he first spoke to Cora of this it was in the presence of her mother.

"Well, I settled about a lot today," he announced in his brisk, pleasant way. "I say, mother, there's one disappointment. I have tried to get as near as possible to the old homestead here, but the only vacant lot that fitted to my money acquisitions was two squares down the street."

"That—that is not far, is it, Wallace?" spoke the old lady. Her tones were tremulous. "If you will put on your spectacles, mother," went on Wallace, "we'll all draw up to the table and look over some plans for a new house I got from the architect today. 'There,' as he settled her in the most comfortable chair and directly at his side, "with such counsellors as you precious two, I'll warrant we'll have a regular little palace."

With his pencil Wallace went over the plans—parlor, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms, closets, and then he indicated a special apartment. "I'm throwing myself on that room," emphasized Wallace with a token of rare pride in his tones. "Sunlight on three sides, ventilation perfect, convenient to all the other rooms in the house. What do you think of it, mother?" "Your den, I suppose?" said Mrs. Mayne. "Oh, no," replied Wallace promptly. "That's your room, mother." "My room!" faltered the old lady, all a tremble. "All your own, and no one else's," declared Wallace. "How do you like it?" Mrs. Mayne fixed her faded eyes upon the speaker with a devotion and gratitude that thrilled him mightily. Then upon his shoulder sank her silvered head. And then, her arm about him, joining in the grateful sobbing of that dear old soul, Clara Mayne clasped both in her arms and Wallace Brill felt that life was indeed sweet.



On a warm day there's no more refreshing luncheon than Libby's Veal Loaf, chilled and sliced! So easy, too. Ask your grocer for a package today. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

### Kill Dandruff With Cuticura

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE Dissolved in water for douches stops itching, catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. See all druggists or postpaid Free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

### Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

Everything Lovely. "Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance, upon meeting the well known Rumpus Ridge citizen on a shopping expedition in Tumbleville. "How's everything going with you?" "Finer'n frog hair, Jurd!" triumphantly replied Gap Johnson. "Of course, my wife has been sorter puny, your of late, and several of the children have got the measles and mumps and one thing and another, and the lightning struck the corner of the house tatter night and like to have tore the whole place to pieces, and one of the kids fell out of a tree and broke his arm, and a feller took a shot at me day before yesterday and ventilated my ear, and such as that, but I swapped for a running horse last week, and a couple of my hounds have got six pups apiece. Aw, I tell you, they can't keep a good man down!"—Kansas City Star.

Well Known. I was hurrying home up the hill when a little boy came rushing down in such haste that he ran headlong into me. He was quite breathless and very flushed. "Have you seen my pa?" he managed to stammer. "I don't know your pa, little boy," said I. He looked at me in round-eyed wonder and his pink cheeks fairly stuck out. "You don't know my pa?" he said incredulously. "Why, I know pa just as easy!"—Exchange.

Difficult Picture. "What is the most difficult motion picture you ever took?" "Man catching a fair-sized fish. We waited hours for a bite, and snapped scores of minnows before he finally hooked something that would pass."—Kansas City Journal.

Who'd do the work of the world if everybody were rich?

### BELCHING Caused by Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repelling, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach troubles. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

### EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

KNOWN THAT WOULD STOP HIM Lawyer Evidently Was Well Acquainted With the Weakness of His Long-Winded Friend. C. H. Murphy relates the story of a Philadelphia lawyer, retired, who, in the days of his active practice, was notorious for his long-windedness. On one occasion he had been spouting forth his concluding argument for six hours, and the end was nowhere in sight, when the opposing attorney beckoned his associate and whispered: "Can't you stop him, Jack?" "I'll stop him in two minutes," Jack replied confidently. And he wrote and passed to the orator the following note: "My Dear Colonel—As soon as you finish your magnificent argument I would like you to join me at the hotel in a bumper of rare old Bourbon."

The lawyer halted in the midst of an impassioned period, put on his glasses, and read the note that had been handed him, then he removed his glasses again and, taking up his hat and bag, he said: "And now, may it please the court and gentlemen of the jury, I leave the case with you." A minute later he was proceeding in stately fashion in the direction of the hotel bar.

### Brighten the Morning Meal

with a hot drink that gives refreshing invigoration.

### The Original POSTUM CEREAL

is so pleasing and satisfying that it has completely taken the place of tea and coffee in many homes everywhere.

Try this healthful Drink and note results.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

At Grocers Everywhere!

### U. S. Army Raincoats

Finished too late to go to France While they last—For Civilians U. S. Government Specification Rubberizing Made under Supervision of Govt. Inspectors Highest Possible Waterproof Quality Released and Offered Direct to Civilians Delivered Free to Your Door on Receipt of \$7.00—POSTPAID and INSURED

Sent C. O. D. on receipt of 12c stamps Tan Fast Color Rubberized Material Hermetically Sealed Waterproof Seams Officers' Belted Coats \$12.00

Illustrations on Request Money Returned if not satisfied State Chest Measurement and Height CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO. Dept. 9 Cambridge, Mass.

### NOW IS THE TIME To Install WATER That Needed SUPPLY For Your Farm and Home

Close estimates for early season work. FARM MACHINES Boston Stock Harrows—Mowers—Rakes—Etc. LUNT MOSS CO. BOSTON, MASS.

### OUR BOYS' BADGE OF HONOR

A symbol worn on the left sleeve of our heroes to identify them when fighting in France and Flanders. A facsimile of your boy's badge should hold the most prominent place in your home. We are in a position to send you a well finished cast of that badge in colors, this perpetuation of honor and glory. Best postpaid carefully packed upon receipt of money order for \$1.00. THE ILLINOIS CO., P. O. Box 1997, Boston, Mass. Get One Now.

### HOMESEAKER

Send 5c for Virginia Farm and Timber Bulletin, Department E, Emporia, Virginia DON'T SUFFER WITH RHEUMATISM! One pound of our Herbs drives the most stubborn case of Rheumatism entirely out of the system. One lb. postpaid, \$1.25. Eastern Rheumatism Herb Co., Box 48, Roxbury, Mass.

### THEN SHE GOT A MOVE ON

Took Warning of Dire Danger Impending to Get Angelina to Leave That Car. With sundry rattles, clankings and strange noises, the motorcar of obsolete make seemed to have taken into its head to behave in a most uncomplimentary manner. After running along in a quick succession of impatient jerks, it came to a dead stop.

Out jumped a young and handsome driver and endeavored to coax the car into a better temper by pulling various levers. Alas! the car remained immovable. "Angelina," said the young man, in tones of trembling emotion, "I'm afraid you will have to get out." "Oh, George, why?" queried the dainty one. "Get out," he repeated more anxiously. "But, George, dear, I want to stay in!" replied the girl, almost tearfully. "Get out at once!" cried George. "The boiler is going to bust." Then Angelina obeyed.—London Tid-Bits. His Escape. "My least boy, Bearcat, was playing in the dust of the big road tuther day when a motor car knocked him gally-winding," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "For a minute I shore thought he was a goner. But he riz up, gave a few hitches like a chicken with a burr in his neck, a cloud of dust poured out of his mouth and he began to cuss everything and everybody he had ever heered of. 'Thank the Lord!' says I. 'The little feller is all right yet!'"—Kansas City Star. The girl dressed in the crash suit isn't necessarily loud. When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

# THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

**Growing Old.**  
When a man gets so he can philosophize it means he is getting along in years.—Macon Republican.

Some are already using hard words over the tax on soft drinks.

## LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt a bit and costs only a few cents



Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops itching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug! Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and chafes, without one particle of pain, redness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

## General Pershing's War Map.

In installing General Pershing's war map in the old National Museum building in Washington, the commander-in-chief at the front just as it looked when the map was in actual use, is reproduced as a setting. Here are the chairs used by the general and his aids while they studied the map, which changed hourly, night and day, as reports came in and were read. The table at which the officers looked over documents will stand as it did at one side, and the walls will be covered with the identical lineoleum that was a background for the map. The map was brought over in pieces and now joined together, and the conventional design of the lineoleum is said to give an odd kitchenlike domesticity to the room in which General Pershing watched history writing itself in a very literal sense on the wall.

## A Fair Proposition.

"Mr. Grabco, I've saved up \$3,000 and I want to marry your daughter."  
"Do you realize that \$3,000 won't last long nowadays?"  
"Oh, yes, sir. But it ought to take care of us for at least six months and at the end of that time if I haven't convinced you that I'm an ideal son-in-law you needn't do a thing for us."

As we have to live with ourselves we should see to it that we always have good company.

## FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere.—Adv.

## The Ruling Passion.

Mrs. Talkerton—Oh, dear! I wish there was some way to break little Gladys of sucking her thumb.  
Her Husband—Don't worry; when she gets a little older she'll notice that it interferes with her talking. Then she'll quit it herself.

## Buy a Farm Now.

Because land is cheaper than it will ever be again. The U. S. Railroad Administration is prepared to furnish free information to homesteaders regarding farming opportunities. We have nothing to sell; no money to lend; only information to give. Write me fully with reference to your needs. Name the state you want to learn about. J. L. Edwards, Manager, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Room 70, Washington, D. C.—adv.

## The Cuticura Toilet Trio

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

## Calling names in an argument may make the chap called rose, but do they answer his arguments?

## Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathorn*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A daughter is an embarrassing and ticklish possession.—Menander.

## STRENGTHENS KIDNEYS—PURIFIES BLOOD

You can't expect weak kidneys to filter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little help. Don't allow them to become diseased when a little attention now will prevent it. Don't try to cheat nature.

As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired, GET BUSY. These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working properly. Do not delay a minute. Go after the cause of your ailments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease. GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney troubles. GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules will do the work. They are the pure original Haarem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarem, Holland. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not quickly help you.—Adv.

## Authors' Handwriting.

If readers and admirers of the polished sentences of popular authors could see the original manuscripts from which their works are printed they would be given interesting sidelights on the character and personality of the writers. The handwriting of G. K. Chesterton has been described by an English editor as "shocking." W. W. Jacobs, comedy writer of the sea, has all his literary work typed and makes but few corrections on the finished manuscript. Other English writers whose copy is reputed to be neat and quite acceptable to a printer are H. G. Wells, Rudyard Kipling, Arnold Bennett and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Editors say they never know what to expect from that imaginative genius, H. de Vere Stacpole. Sometimes his work is neatly typed on good paper, but often it is scribbled to sheets torn from a copybook.

## Heard on the Train.

"Is this Mr. Riley?"  
"Eh—what?" said the deaf old chap.  
"Is this Mr. Riley?"  
"Riley! Oh, yes!"  
"I knew your father."  
"No bother."  
"I say I knew your father."  
"What?"  
"I—knew—your—father."  
"Oh, did ye? So did I."—Boston Transcript.

## HURLER JEAN DUBUC, FRENCH-CANADIAN, RESCUED FROM SALT LAKE BY J. M'GRAW



C. HARRIS & F. EWING

Jean Dubuc, French-Canadian pitcher, rescued by John McGraw from the Salt Lake club of the Pacific league, to which he had been released by the Boston Red Sox, is making a game fight to come back to the big league heights, and if Mons. Jean continues at his present pace he's sure to make good. United fandom is pulling for him to hold his berth on the Giants' staff.

## QUIT TELEGRAPHING

Kid Gleason says George Uhle, the semi-pro star who is trying to win a berth with the Cleveland Indians, may make a great pitcher—when he quits telegraphing to the batter what he is going to throw. Gleason says Dick Kerr had the same fault when he joined the White Sox in the training camp, and the kid had a serious talk with Kerr about it.

"You throw your fast one with a side arm motion, your curve with an overhand throw," Gleason said to Kerr. "You can't get by that way."

"I got by all right in the Southern and American Association," replied Kerr.

"That may be so but you will never get by in this league if you don't stop telegraphing," retorted Gleason and he set out to show Kerr how to turn the trick.

## BACK ON FARM FOR OLDING

Former Captain of Philadelphia Athletics to Play Ball in New Jersey Village.

It's "back to the farm" again for "Rube" H. Oldring, captain of the Philadelphia Athletics in the American league last season, with which club he also starred as an outfielder in

those days when Connie Mack was pulling down pennants.

Having now secured his release from the Athletics, "Rube" intends to take up his residence at Quinton, a rural village in Salem County, N. J., where he helped to organize a nine that two years ago would wallop nearly all rivals in seven townships.

## WHITE SOX SHOWING SPEED

Manager Gleason Has His Men Batting Well and Running Bases Better Than Usual.

Manager Gleason of the White Sox not only appears to have his team batting in fine shape, but they are showing more speed on the bases than has usually been the case with Chicago American teams of past years. Stealing seven bases in one game is something new for the White Sox, especially with Almsmith doing the catching for the opposing team.



Rube Oldring.

## DIAMOND NOTES

Eddie Sickling put up a good game in Bancroft's shoes until injured.

The Brooklyn club has released Gene Sheridan, an infield rookie, to Charley Doolin's Reading team.

"Dugan to Shannon to Burns" is getting to be an often mentioned combination on the Athletics.

Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals is not giving up because of a poor start.

The reason for Ernie Shore's poor start is explained. He caught the mumps from Ping Bodie.

Red Faber will have his banner season in the American league if he keeps up his work of recent combats.

Wallace, the youngster who was trying for an infield job with the Phillies, has been released to Hartford of the Eastern league.

Josh Devore is surprising the fans by his work for the Indians. Devore has been fielding in fine fashion and is hitting the ball hard.

George H. Lawson, recently discharged from the Canadian army, is planning an "outlaw" league, to be known as the Allied league.

The New York Yankees charged Carl Mays was using an emery ball, but now having beaten him they may conclude they were mistaken.

Manager Lee Fohl of Cleveland is well pleased at what George Uhle has shown him and declares the young semi-pro is going to be a real star.

Joe Wilhoit, a star in the Coast league three or four years ago and for a moment looking like a star in the big show, seems to have fizzled out with Seattle.

Hugo Bezdek has benched Southworth and played Lee in right field. The former, who hit for .341 in 64 games last season, has been doing under .100 this season.

Shortstop Jimmy Cooney, who did not join the Detroit Tigers and who thus is technically a member of the Boston Red Sox, is finally out of the army and no place to go.

A left-hander can't hit a southpaw. Not at all. Casey Stengel only got four hits, one of them a triple, against the mightiest boy in the National loop, Jim Vaughn, the other day.

An all-star association football team will go to Sweden this summer under direction of Secretary Thomas Cahill of the United States Football association, the governing council of the sport.

Manager Miller Huggins assigned Duffy Lewis to center field to start the season, but soon changed his mind and switched Duffy to left. Ping Bodie went to center. Ping will keep on going if he doesn't watch out.

George Runge, infielder, who was released by Clarence Rowland of the Brewers, has signed to play with the Nash Motor company team of Kenosha. Artie Bues, Art Kores and Rip Hagerman, former A. A. players, are also with the club.

### Stock Raising in Western Canada is as profitable as Grain Growing

In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain success. It's easy to prosper where you can raise 20 to 45 bu. of wheat to the acre and buy on easy terms.

### Land at \$15 to \$30 Per Acre

—Good Grazing Land at Much Less.

Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to homesteaders to settle in Western Canada and enjoy her prosperity. Loans made for the purchase of stock or other farming requirements can be had at low interest.

The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extend every encouragement to the farmer and ranchman. You can obtain excellent land at low prices on easy terms, and get high prices for your grain, cattle, sheep and hogs—low taxes (none on improvements), good markets and shipping facilities, free schools, churches, splendid climate and sure crops.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of lands for sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, reduced railroad rates, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

Max A. Bowly, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForee, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Bladeford, Me. Canadian Government Agents

## The Adjutant's Warning.

With the demobilization of the army some new stories are being demobilized here. One is the story of the bright thought of an adjutant. The commanding officer of a force behind the lines had acquired or "won" (as they say in the army) a cow, and he was much envied in all the messes. The adjutant had a cottage with a garden, in which he had some good strawberries. One day the C. O. without a word went into this garden and helped himself to the adjutant's strawberries. The adjutant could not, of course, rebuke his chief, but he put up this notice:

"Trespassers in this strawberry garden will have their cow shot."—London Morning Post.

## The Moment.

"When do sailors rig up jury masts?"

"I suppose it is in trying times."

The good the average man does may be interred with his bones without overcrowding the casket.

## The Difference.

She was a very society bred spinster of fifty odd years and she was reproving her nineteen-year-old niece for not showing any more interest in society than she did. In ending her argument she said, "Why, my dear, when I was your age I was the belle of seven counties."

The niece was provoked. "That may be so, auntie," she admitted dryly, "but I see that no young man took the trouble to ring the bells."

## Neat Compromise.

"Sisters of our returning heroes will please line up on the left," said the chairman of the reception committee.

"I'm not exactly a sister," said one pretty damsel, hesitatingly. "But I promised to be a sister to at least a dozen of these boys. Am I eligible?"

"I suppose so, miss. Here's your badge. Let conscience be your guide."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Silence may be golden, but it never sounds in borrowing a dollar.

### Perfection Pictures-Reel 2

"The REEL Surprise"

You will find it not only in the deliciously cooked dishes but in the actual pleasure of cooking them on the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove.

For the New Perfection gives all the comfort of gas—keeps your kitchen cool even in the hottest weather and clean the year round. No kindling, no ashes.

Its Long Blue Chimney makes the clean intense heat—prevents smoke, odor or soot. You regulate the flame like gas—on when you want it, off when you've finished.

The New Perfection Hot Water Heater gives plenty of hot water for kitchen, laundry and bath. See your dealer. Today.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

## NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

Also Puritan Cook Stoves—the best Short Chimney stove.



## There's a Reason why so many people make Grape-Nuts

the regular part of at least one meal each day. It's because of the delightful flavor, and wonderful values of Grape-Nuts as a health builder.

Notice to the Shoeworkers of East Weymouth and Vicinity

Now that we have completed our addition, we are in a position to employ additional help in our Stitching Room. We are in especial need of



Top and Lining Stitchers  
All-round Stitchers  
Single and Double Needle  
Vampers and Eyeleters  
Tip and Vamp Seamers

Blind Stayers  
Hand and Machine Folders  
Tongue Stitchers  
Vamp Doublers  
Under Trimmers



We also have openings for a number of inexperienced hands in this department. It is our desire and intention to employ Weymouth shoeworkers when possible.

Why go out of town when you can get employment at home and save expense and inconvenience of travel?

Apply to the foreman of the department in which you wish employment.

Geo. E. Keith Company, No. 8 Factory

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WEYMOUTH JUNE 20, 1919

"DON'T EVER LAG BEHIND"

You come to me for advice my boy? Well, all I have got to say is "rush, not pull, will win for you" And you have to work not play, it doesn't matter where you go, My boy some day you'll find you've got to push ahead to win; If you don't, you'll stay behind.

Don't think you have lost the race Before even a step is run, Many a fellow has fallen behind Who had only just begun. You may want to win, but you think you can't,

Just get that out of your mind, If you're going to win the grand old race You must never lag behind.

Don't ever think you're down and out, No matter how heavy the load; You'll win if you stay in the game, my boy,

There is always a turn in the road. If you think you're outclassed you'll never win;

If you think you'll lose you're lost. The fellow that wins in this game of life Does't stop to figure the cost.

Success begins with a fellow's will. You've got to look high to rise. You've got to be sure of yourself before

You'll ever capture a prize. You may think you're lost, but you're sure to win, If you just keep this thought in mind,

"I can pass that fellow ahead of me, I just won't stay behind."

You're not outclassed 'till you think you are, You'll win if you think you can. Play fair and square, don't let them say,

"He lost out before he began." You won't find life one grand sweet song

You'll find some wrongs that are right, And you'll find some rights that look wrong, my boy, Before you win out in the fight.

You won't find life all sunshine, boy, You'll find you have plenty of rain, But when the days are darkest, why, The sun will come out again. You have got to work to win my lad, No matter what else you do, For the world doesn't like a quitter, You'll find my words come true.

You're sure to find wherever you go, In this great big world of ours Most of the people are pulling weeds, A few will gather the flowers, So, my advice to you, my boy, Please bear these words in mind Is "Push ahead some day you'll win, But don't ever lag behind." A STETSON SHOE WORKER.

NO BEER, MORE MILK One leading city in the Southwest formerly had extensive brewing interests, it being a distributing center for the principal stock-raising sections of Texas. With the coming of prohibition the beer plants were paralyzed temporarily, until an ingenious brewer converted his malt factory into a milk depository and distributing agency. Now other breweries are also operating as emergency dairies, with the result that many people who used to drink beer are finding the wholesomeness in an abundance of milk.

DIVIDENDS ON DEPOSITS The mayors of several cities and prominent citizens throughout Massachusetts to the number of 12,000 have already signed the petitions being circulated throughout the State asking for a referendum on the law recently enacted by the State Legislature, forbidding savings banks and trust companies from paying interest dividends on deposits oftener than once in six months and forbidding them from paying any interest on deposits drawn out within six months after being deposited.

Prominent Masons in this country will go to England to be present at the raising of the Prince of Wales to Masonic honors in London, June 24. Every English-speaking grand lodge in the world will be represented, but it was not for this ceremonial as the Globe says, that the Allies got the Kaiser's goat.

Germany has found out that the "will to win the war" isn't monopolized by the military masters of the Central Powers, anyway!

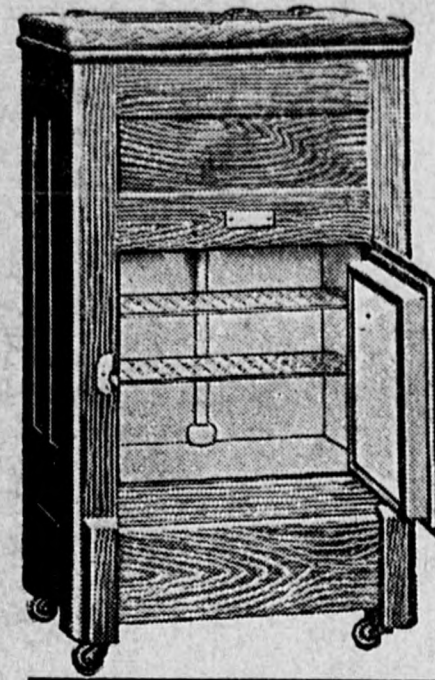
You can't spike the enemy's guns by spiking your pocket book to the inside of your safe deposit box.

Give Furniture for Gifts

Quality Furniture Right Prices

Everything to Make a Cosy Home at Shaw's PRACTICAL SUMMER FURNITURE

Summer is sure to bring the need of many pieces of Piazza Furniture and other necessary articles, that will lighten the work on the warm days and be a service the whole year. Refrigerators, Kitchen Cabinets, Oil Stoves, Couch Hammocks, Lawn Swings, Piazza Chairs and Rockers. Our Stock is large just now which will make it easy to select what you want at the price you wanted to pay. It pays to buy at SHAW'S.



Refrigerators ARE NECESSARY

Without one much food is wasted and lost. For the price of a Refrigerator and the service it gives, you save a great deal in the end. Many styles and sizes of Top and Side Icers. White enameled and porcelain lined. Well constructed of seasoned lumber. Look our stock over.

\$16.50, \$21.00, \$33.00 \$45.00, \$55.00 to \$98.00

BABY CARRIAGES

These summer days you will be proud to take baby out into the sunshine. Baby will be happy to ride in a new carriage. Different styles of carriages and strollers in all colors—White—Brown—Grey—Ivory. Well built to stand years of use. Reversible gear. Round Reed and Upholstered in the new fabrics.

\$16.00, \$18.00, \$24.00, \$45.00 \$52.00 to \$75.00



Have You Seen Our Couch Hammock Display?

Use GAS For CONVENIENCE OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY Braintree 310 - - - - Rockland 360

As Walt Mason says: This Good Old World's a Daisy, A Place that ought to Charm; The Fellow's surely crazy Who's viewing with Alarm. The human record teaches, That doubts and fears are vain, That coming years are Peaches, The future Safe and Sane. The Problems that confront us We'll solve, I'll bet a bone And so, till troubles hunt us Let's leave such things alone. The Weymouth Trust Co. Telephone 67 The Bank Service

GARDEN SEEDS ALL THE VEGETABLE SEEDS IN BULK ALL VARIETIES OF BEANS J. H. MURRAY 757 BROAD STREET EAST WEYMOUTH

Wingold Flour Talks--No. 7 Every housekeeper appreciates a dependable uniform flour ONLY the finest Spring wheat is used to make WINGOLD FLOUR. This, combined with highest milling skill—with baking tests every two hours and color tests every hour—insures absolute uniformity. WINGOLD FLOUR can't go wrong. A uniform highest grade wheat flour. Costs More Per Sack and Less Per Loaf THESE GOOD GROCERS SELL WINGOLD HIGHEST QUALITY FLOUR F. H. Sylvester, East Weymouth W. J. Sladen, Weymouth Heights Bates & Humphrey, East Weymouth E. Peter Miller, East Weymouth A. B. Bryant Sons, Weymouth E. W. Hunt, Weymouth

RAY O. MARTIN Plumbing and Heating Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs. Agent for the famous GLENWOOD RANGES. Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work. Washington Square, Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

W. H. FARRAR & CO. Plumbing and Heating Stoves and Repairs Tin Roofing and General Jobbing. ESTIMATES GIVEN Business Established 1883 Peakes Building. Jackson Square. Telephone Weymouth 456 R.

Timothy J. Connor Formerly with F. S. Hobart & Co. Plumbing and Heating Stove and Furnace Work Repairs ESTIMATES GIVEN Washington Square—Weymouth Under Kemp's Drug Store Tel. 312-W

Storage Rooms For Furniture and Other Merchandise -AT- C. W. JOY'S Bonded Storage Warehouse 159 Middle Street, East Weymouth Second Hand Furniture For Sale Tel. 242-M

South Bend John Neilson JEWELER AND Optometrist Jackson Square East Weymouth

"SAFETY FIRST" "Come away! That's no place for a little bug like you! Can't you see those potatoes are sprayed with Pyrox?" Pyrox disposes of the bug question on all kinds of vegetables and fruits. If you believe in growing good products, free from disease and insect damage Spray with Pyrox (Pyrox Crop Book Free) We have a complete stock of Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, and other insecticides Frank S. Hobart & Co. Hardware, Plumbing and Heating WASHINGTON SQUARE WEYMOUTH

WE RECOMMEND THE Dorothy Dodd Shoe FOR WOMEN JONES JUST-AROUND-THE-CORNER 1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY



# Wanted--A List of Points of Interest in Weymouth

# Weymouth

Welcome Sentiment:  
Grateful and Humble  
THANKS  
For the Sacrifices  
You Have Endured

# Gazette

## AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 26

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

## Forty-Two Graduated From Weymouth High

Green and gold were the class colors of 1919 of the Weymouth High School and made an attractive decoration for the graduation exercises yesterday afternoon which were held in the High School, all and largely attended by relatives and friends of the pupils, the number being limited to the size of the hall. The class motto "Facta non Verba" was conspicuously displayed.

The program was much the same as in recent years:

Processional  
Invocation  
Rev. Frank Kingdon  
Star Spangled Banner  
Overture  
"The Golden Magnet" Rollinson  
High School Orchestra  
Salutatory Address  
"The Modern Lotus"  
Miss Emily M. Sampson  
Chorus  
"The Americans Come" Foster  
Entire School  
Essay  
"Out of the Chrysalis"  
Miss Helen M. Regan  
Vocal Solo  
"Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing"  
Nutting  
Miss Grace V. Donovan  
Valedictory Address  
"Tomorrow's Call"  
Mr. Morris Stone  
Chorus  
"Chiribirin"  
Pestalozza  
Entire School

But joy for the broadening way. Though the past is gone forever, Its memories will always abide, With its visions of comrades and teachers, As along that stream we glide. As we gaze at the dark, deep waters, We know not what they contain, Mayhap of power and glory, Mayhap of failure and pain. But waving high at our masthead Is a banner streaming with light, As a sign to all who may greet us, We are starting our voyage aright.

Then on, to the unknown future, With no fear of rock or shoal; For 'tis God who stands at the rudder; He will pilot us safe to the goal.

The class banquet which followed the afternoon exercises was for graduates and teachers only. Class papers were of unusual interest, including: Class History by J. Frederick O'Connor and Paul F. Slattery and Class Prophecies by Lillian G. Gross, Margaret E. Haviland and Isabel T. McIsaac.

The class reception was held in the evening at which a Class play was presented, which was followed by dancing. "A Box of Monkeys" was the title of the play selected this year which was well presented by the following cast:

Edward Ralston Lee Miller  
Chauncey Oglethorpe Thomas Grady  
Mrs. O'Connell-Jones Sarah Clark  
Sierra-Bengaline Alice White  
Lady Guinevere Llandpoore Mary Ford

The class has formed an association with the following officers: President, Ralph Edgar Palmer; Treasurer, Dorothy Caroline Hilton; Vice President, Lee N. R. Miller; and Secretary, Emily Monroe Sampson.

Representation of Diplomas  
Mr. Elmer E. Leonard  
Class Ode  
Benediction  
March "Blue White" Schmidt  
The "honored pupils" this year were:  
Margery Willard Davis, Lillian Gertrude Gross, Dorothy Caroline Hilton, Helen May Regan, Emily Monroe Sampson and Morris Stone.

After a cordial welcome in her salutatory, Miss Sampson devoted her address to National Prohibition and a plea for its enforcement. The greater part of Miss Regan's essay related to the success of Woman's Suffrage. Mr. Stone spoke on Reconstruction in America. Miss Donovan was twice recalled, her solos being very popular. Good music was a feature of the program.

There were 42 graduates including 30 young ladies and twelve young men as follows:

BAILEY, MARIAN EVELYN  
BARTEN, FLORENCE EMMA  
BLACKWELL, SETH RAYMOND  
CALLAHAN, MILDRED EVELYN  
CHASE, FLORENCE ARLINE  
CHURCHILL, GUILFORD GEORGE  
CLARK, SARAH LOUISE  
DAVIS, MARGERY WILLARD  
DONOVAN, GRACE VERONICA  
FORD, MARY ELIZABETH  
GALVIN, MARIE FIELD  
GRADY THOMAS FRANCIS  
GROSS, LILLIAN GERTRUDE  
HADLEY, PAULINE  
HAVILAND, MARGT. ELIZABETH  
HERSEY, MABEL WILSON  
HILTON, DOROTHY CAROLINE  
HOLBROOK, ELIZABETH  
JOY, DAVID BARTLETT  
KING, ANABELA MILDRED  
LEIGH, HILDA OTIS  
LYONS, HELEN GERTRUDE  
MACDONALD, MARY GERTRUDE  
MARTIN, NORMAN HILL  
MAURO, ANTONIO  
MCISAAC, ISABEL TURNER  
MILLER, LEE NORMAN RICHARDS  
NOLAN, KATHLEEN MARY  
O'CONNOR, JAMES FREDERICK  
OLIVA, JOHN FRANCIS  
PALMER, RALPH EDGAR  
FALMER, ZELIAH ELIZABETH  
REGAN, HELEN MAY  
RIES, HELEN LEAVITT  
RIX, SARAH RANDALL  
SAMPSON, EMILY MONROE  
SLATTERY, PAUL FREDERICK  
SPILLANE, AGNES LOUISE  
STONE, MORRIS  
TANQUY, LUCY MARTHA  
THAYER, LIDA MADELINE  
WHITE, ALICE MARION

A special certificate was issued to Barbara Lezette White. The words for the Class ode were by David Bartlett Joy, one of the graduates:

In the valley of time flows onward  
A river mighty and strong,  
Filled with man's fear and longings,  
With his laughter and song.  
Borne along by the strength of its current,  
A part of that ceaseless flow,  
In our craft of frail construction,  
On the voyage of life we go.

We taste both of joy and sorrow  
In the air of this fair June day,  
Sorrow for scenes we are leaving,

Ralph Edgar Valner was class marshal. Mabel Hersey chairman of the dance committee, Helen Ries, chairman of the banquet committee and Margery Davis, chairman of the motto committee.

"FACTA NON VERBA."

### DROWNED WHILE BATHING

Tuesday afternoon, after work, Don Nelson walked from the Fore River wharf and joined the swimmers at Richards wharf off Commercial street. He was a good swimmer, but evidently he was seized with a cramp for he sunk before he could be rescued.

Most of the others in bathing were children. With presence of mind one rang Box 39 nearby about 4:30 which summoned a crowd, but it was nearly two hours later before the body was recovered.

All efforts at resuscitation with a pulmonary were unavailing, and Dr. J. C. Fraser the medical examiner, ordered the removal of the body to Williams undertaking rooms.

During his brief residence in Weymouth, about two weeks, he made many friends. He lived with James E. Gilday of 345 Front street and worked at the Fore River wharf. He was about 18 years of age. He is thought to have a brother in East Akron, Ohio, while his mother's home is in Copenhagen Denmark. In 1917 he was on a ship that was torpedoed while running between Kirkwall and Denmark.

Funeral services were held Thursday at which Rev. E. W. Whippen officiated. Burial was at the Village cemetery.

### LATEST BULLETINS

Germany is expected to sign the peace treaty today.

## Street Railway Strike Was of Short Duration

All day Sunday, Weymouth was without street cars. Not a trolley was operated on any of the Weymouth routes. Many of the motormen and conductors reported at the barn at the regular time Sunday morning ready for work, but the superintendent did not think it best to invite any disturbances, so no cars were ordered out.

All over the Bay State street railway system, north and south of Boston, with the exception of Brockton, no cars were operated on Sunday.

In Weymouth many jitneys were operated, some making regular trips to Nantasket Beach, which were well patronized.

The Weymouth street railway men were not in accord with the action of the Quincy men, although a part of the Quincy division. They argued that the strike was carried through by men who have been in the service but a short time. The men connected with the Weymouth barn therefore made application to the union for a separate charter, and decided to return to work.

Monday morning all the Weymouth routes were in operation and regular scheduled time has since been maintained without any disturbance or anything out of the ordinary. Not until Wednesday, however, were through cars run to Quincy.

The Quincy strike continued from Saturday night to Wednesday, when

in common with other cities and towns the strike was declared off. The men have returned to work, and will abide by the result of conferences to be held by the company officials and the street railway union committee.

There are over 100 men connected with the Weymouth barn, and now that the movement has been started they propose to push their petition for a separate charter.

### WEYMOUTH POST AMERICAN LEGION

Weymouth proposes to be one of the first towns to organize a Post of the American Legion. It has good material for a large and active Post. A preliminary meeting, to which all service men are invited, will be held in G. A. R. hall this evening at 7.30. Sergt. Maj. Henry R. Williams of Boston will be present and explain the objects of the organization.

### MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at their meeting this week appointed Thomas A. Boyle as a permanent member of the police force.

A license was granted the Anti-Saloon League to give illustrated lectures in Jackson Square on the afternoon and evening of June 27 and 28.

Two licenses were granted to peddle.

### Kincaide Theatre

QUINCY  
TODAY and TOMORROW  
Best Show in Town  
Matinee 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

### Monroe Salisbury

"The Blind Trail"  
A gripping story of the North Wood with a play of elemental passion.

### Charlie Chaplin

"Stakeing Into Society"  
A scream from a start to finish.

### Pathe News

The World Before Your Eyes

### VAUDEVILLE

All the latest news of the world.

### CECIL and FRANK ELDRED

Spectacular Novelty Act  
"The Spider and the Fly"

### THE BRAMINOS

The Musical Clowns.  
New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

### ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Matinee every Wednesday and Saturday at 2.30  
During July and August, Evening Shows will start at 8.15

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, JUNE 28 Eve. 7.45

### Dorothy Gish in "Peppy Polly"

Pathe News "THE TIGER'S TRAIL"  
SENNETT COMEDY

MONDAY, JUNE 30

MATINEE at 4-15 and 20 cents EVENING at 8-30 cents

The never ending story of a girl who was wrong and wanted to be right.

She loved pleasure and sought it where she could find it at the dance hall.

A thriller of city life with a woman as the victim.

The story of a lovely woman who stooped to folly.

### War Service Club Opening

To the People of Weymouth:

All citizens of all parts of Weymouth are cordially invited to visit the War Camp Community Service Club at Jackson Sq., East Weymouth, on Friday Evening, 7 P. M. to 10.30 P. M. This will be the official opening for this Sailors' and Soldiers' Rest.

REV. ELBERT W. WHIPPEN,  
Chairman, Weymouth Town Committee,  
HON. JOSEPH A. FERN,  
Secretary, Weymouth Town Committee,  
Weymouth, Mass. MR. R. S. HUBBARD,  
June 26, 1919. Official Representative W. C. C. S.

### ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.  
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c  
(Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday  
June 26, 27, 28

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ  
ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW  
HARRY MOREY in  
"Beauty Proof"  
MUTT & JEFF  
FORD Educational Weekly  
VITAGRAPH COMEDY  
NORMA TALMADGE in  
"Children in the House"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday  
June 30, July 1, 2

OVERTURE  
ALHAMBRA TOPICAL REVIEW  
BABY MARIE OSBORN in  
"The Little Diplomat"  
OUTING CHESTER  
Scenic Pictures  
VITAGRAPH COMEDY  
"Bums and Boarders"  
FRANK KEENAN in  
"Honor Thy Name"

### The Charming Dramatic Star

## Fannie Ward

In the Pathe Special Feature

# COMMON CLAY

THE HARVARD PRIZE PLAY  
In 7 Grippingly Interesting Parts

Mat. 2.30 WEDNESDAY, JULY 2 Eve. 8.15

Marguerite Clark in "Little Miss Hoover"  
PATHE NEWS LLOYD COMEDY

### BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. at 2.30 Saturday, June 28 Eve. at 8.00

### George M. Cohan in "Hit the Trail Holiday"

Pathe News Lightning Raider Mutt & Jeff

Tuesday Evening, July 1st  
\*GRAND MOVIE BALL\*

### Vivian Martin in "Viviette"

Best Dance Floor in the State. DeNeill's Famous Orchestra.

Thursday Evening, July 3rd  
DANCE & PICTURES  
PAULINE FREDERICK  
"Her Final Reckoning"  
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY  
Best Music. Best of Order and a Good Time assured.  
DANCE FLOOR 28c BALCONY, 15c

Coming—Saturday, July 5—  
Cecil B. DeMille in "We Can't Have Everything"

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Boston Quincy Providence Lynn Pawtucket Malden Manchester

HAVE YOU EVER DONE YOURSELF

The Justice to Compare Our CLOTHING VALUES With What Is Offered Elsewhere?

IF NOT, DO IT NOW! If you have any doubt as to where to buy your SUMMER CLOTHES, the only way to settle the question is by a PERSONAL INVESTIGATION.

We Have Confidence in and Trust the People To Pay for their Clothing in Easy Partial Payments as they earn the money

Ladies' Spring Suits

Reduced in Price 20 to 40%

Stylish suits for Ladies and Misses in serges, poplin, gabardine and stylish mixtures.

\$12.50 \$18.98 \$27.50

Extra Size Suits

We show a large variety of stylish Spring Suits for stout women, in all the newest materials and colors.

\$18.50 \$24.98 \$32.50



Ladies' Coats and Capes

The latest Spring models for Ladies, Misses and Juniors. Made in velour, silver-tone, serge, denim, broadcloth and novelty materials.

\$14.50 \$18.50 up to \$35.00

Ladies' Stylish Dresses

Charming Spring Dresses in georgette, taffeta, fougard, crepe de chine, serge, poplin and satin.

\$16.50 \$24.98 up to \$45.00

Men's Spring Suits

Made by America's best suit manufacturers. All the latest models, single and double breasted.

\$22.00 \$27.50 up to \$45.00

Blue Serge Suits

Our Blue Serge Suits are all-wool, fast colors, made in the new waist seam models for young men and conservative styles for the older fellows.

\$27.50 \$32.00 up to \$45.00

Young Men's Suits

We show a wide variety of clothes for the young man who wants up-to-date, snappy styles including the new form fitting and waistline suits in all the latest fabrics.

\$22.00 \$27.98 up to \$40.00



Boys' Suits

Our Boys' Suits are built for business by expert makers of boys' clothes. The fabrics are carefully chosen and the tailoring will stand the hard usage the boy is sure to give them.

\$4.98 \$5.98 \$7.50 up to \$15.00

Dependable Shoes For Men, Women and Children

Our stock is most complete and embraces all the latest lasts, styles and colors in reliable qualities.

\$2.50 \$4.50 up to \$10.00



Girls' Coats and Capes

Ages 3 to 14. We show a artistically trimmed all colors New belted and collar effects, checks and novelty materials.

\$4.98 \$8.50 up to \$15.00

Girls' Dresses

Ages 4 to 14. Stylish Spring and Summer Dresses for girls in gingham, chambray, percale, lawn, organdie and net.

\$2.98 \$4.50 up to \$12.50

Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights Closed Wednesdays at Noon

Joyce Bros. Co. HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Boston Quincy Providence Lynn Pawtucket Malden Manchester



1—Group of striking female employees of the Western Union Telegraph company in New York city. 2—Armed civilians arresting Red Guard soldiers in Munich, Bavaria, when the soviet forces were driven out. 3—Lieut. George Horowitz of Passaic, N. J., the high-honor man of the 1919 class just graduated from the United States Military academy.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Uncertain Attitude of Germany Toward the Peace Treaty Up to Friday, June 20.

SCHEIDEMANN CABINET OUT

Foch Ready for Invasion From Three Sides—Turks Ask That Their Country Be Left Intact—Americans Cross Mexican Border and Punish the Villistas.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

"We had better sign the treaty and have done with it. But whether we sign it or not, the worst is yet to come; and we refuse to cheer up."

That was apparently the attitude of the greater part of the German people on Friday, June 20, when this review was written.

Friday morning came the news that the Scheidemann cabinet had fallen and that Gustav Noske, minister of defense, was to become head of the new government.

Disappointed, dismayed and thoroughly angered by the final refusal of the allies to ameliorate to any marked extent the terms imposed on them, the Germans raged impotently against their fate.

Throughout the former empire sentiment was diverse. The southern states, which would suffer most from invasion, were in favor of yielding, while the northern provinces, especially East Prussia, were strongly opposed to such a course.

Meanwhile, the allied nations, taking no chances, made every preparation for immediate action in case of rejection of the treaty.

Land operations, carefully planned by Marshal Foch and his colleagues, called for swift advance by the Belgian and British forces through Essen and the Ruhr district to the fortress of Minden; by the Americans up the valley of the Main to the Bohemian border, cutting Germany in two; by the French to the fortress of Ulm and then to Nordlingen, outflanking the strong Rhoen mountain defenses.

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Senator Knox's resolution designed to separate the peace treaty from the League of Nations covenant was the subject of hot debate in the senate, Mr. Knox himself leading the way in a speech that was forceful and impressive, whatever one may think of the correctness of his views.

The allied command estimated the available German forces at not more than half a million, and the larger part of those are concentrated in the east where preparations had been made for warfare with the Poles.

Republican, ably led the defenders of the league and bitterly criticized his party colleagues for conducting what he characterized as a campaign of misrepresentation and distortion. He admitted the covenant is not perfect, but vigorously denied that it discriminates against us or imposes on us any obligation or burden that is not equally borne by every other nation.

It was predicted in Washington that the Knox resolution would be defeated but that it would receive enough votes to show that the treaty and covenant together could not be ratified by the senate. President Wilson's announced plan of making a speaking tour in support of the league is not approved by many of the Democratic leaders, who say that he will thus give the Republicans an opportunity to make the league an issue before the people.

Once again American troops have been sent across the Mexican border because of the action of the Villistas, and this time the latter were quickly attacked and as quickly put to flight.

The Turkish peace mission was received informally by the council of ten at the Quai d'Orsay and its members set forth the Turkish situation. They asserted Turkey was forced into the war by the Young Turks, the former German emperor and Russia's desire to grab Constantinople and that the Turkish people were not responsible for it.

The week opened with the great news of the successful nonstop flight across the Atlantic by Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Brown in the Vickers-Vimy bombing plane. It was a wonderful achievement and all the world joined in praise of the courage and skill of the bold aviators.

There was some improvement in the bolshevik situation and consequently less apprehension on the part of the peace conference. A national congress of Hungarian soviets, over which Bela Kun presided, appealed to the French proletariat to aid Hungary and Russia in their "revolution for liberty."

Despite the big demonstration by the American Federation of Labor, congress will not sanction a modification of the wartime prohibition law to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines from July 1 until national prohibition goes into effect next January.

The A. F. of L. busied itself with several big matters last week. For instance, it butted into the Irish muddle with a resolution favoring the "Free Irish," and it also swatted the radical elements within itself by refusing to adopt a resolution for the initiative and referendum within the ranks of organized labor and defeating another resolution for the recognition of soviet Russia.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota, several big matters last week. For instance, it butted into the Irish muddle with a resolution favoring the "Free Irish," and it also swatted the radical elements within itself by refusing to adopt a resolution for the initiative and referendum within the ranks of organized labor and defeating another resolution for the recognition of soviet Russia.



5000 Mile Guarantee

EXTRA TEST for Wearability

Corps of highest-paid Racine inspectors examine each individual tire. Imperfections can't slip by.

RACINE TIRES

WE ask you to put Racine Tires to the test of actual service on your car. The mileage they yield beyond the expected figure, will justify our claim that Racine Tires are the true quality tires, in every sense of the word.

RACINE Country Road Tires

Over a year's service, Racine Country Road Tires will save you many tire dollars. They are the only tires specially designed and extra tested for use on country roads.

We have your Country Roads. Cord tire users will find the Racine Multi-Mile Cord the very peak of cord tire value. It has the famous mileage-adding Racine Absorbing Shock Strip, an extra strip of graduated rubber, which welds tread and carcass together and absorbs all road shocks.

Sargent Bros. Garage Main St., So. Weymouth

Garage, Wey. 263 R Residence, Wey. 552 R

For Your Own Protection, Be Certain Every Racine Tire You Buy Bears the Name

RACINE RUBBER COMPANY, Racine, Wisconsin

IN ANOTHER KEY



A Question. "You must be a woman hater." "Why?" "You've never married." "Why should a man who has never married be a woman hater?"

Wholesome Lesson. "That burglar says he has more respect for the law than he had." "What caused it?" "The fees he had to pay his lawyer and his bondsman."

Wanted to Know. "Pa, what's kleptomania?" "Why—er—it means taking something you don't want." "Was it kleptomania when I took the measles?"

The Sad Part. "You may win a beautiful girl with soft nothings." "Well, well!" "But you can't whisper that sort of stuff to the butcher."

Modus Operandi. "I met your friend Spongely this morning." "How did he strike you?" "Said he'd left his change at home in his other trousers."

The Plain Truth. She—Would you love me any better if I had a million dollars? He—Certainly not. I'd be thinking so much about the million I'd hardly think of you at all.

Daily Thought. Valor consists in the power of self-recovery.—Emerson.

POOR CAT



Mrs. Newwed—While I was out this afternoon a cat got in and ate everything in the pantry but that cake I baked yesterday.

Mr. Newwed—I always claimed that the cat was one of the wisest of animals.

Away With Him!

I do not care for Ezra Grimm, I much dislike his knocking ways. No man, it seems, is known to him for whom he has a word of praise.

Identified.

"Did you meet that fellow I mentioned to you while you were in North Dakota?" "What kind of looking fellow was he?" "He was a Swedish-looking chap, and had light hair."

Not Sure of His Spelling.

"There is no doubt that you are entitled to call yourself a connoisseur in art." "I might call myself one," rejoined Mr. Cumrox. "But I wouldn't like to take a chance on putting it in writing."

Start of a "Reel" Scrap.

First Director—"How did you get those actors to put up such a realistic fight?" Second Director—"I told each one on the quiet that the other considered him a punk scrapper."

Must Have Been Bad.

Yeast—Tightwad gave me a cigar today. Crimsonbeak—No; really? "Honest, he did." "How much of it had he smoked?"

DRIVE RIGHT!

- Don't hog the road. Obey all traffic signals. Don't stop on car tracks to wait for signal. Keep near the curb. Don't go ahead of the officer's signal and then say you did not see him. Don't turn in middle of block in narrow side streets. Don't stop in the line of traffic to buy a newspaper. Don't fail to report accidents to the police department. Try not to delay traffic by killing your engine. Don't overinflate your tires.

STOP POUNDING OF ENGINES

Trouble May Be Due to Several Causes, Among Others Imperfect Electrical Connection.

If a pound in the engine is regular and continuous, it is likely to be from lost motion in the bearings. If it is irregular and occasional, it is more likely to be due to preignition caused by incandescent carbon or from imperfect electrical connections. If the pounding is accompanied by occasional missing, especially if the missing is more frequent when the car is running than when the engine is idling, it is more apt to be due to imperfect electrical connections.

SELF-LUBRICATING BUSHING

Comparatively Easy by Drilling Holes and Packing With Graphite Every Six Months.

It is comparatively easy to make a self-lubricating bushing for the spring bolt by drilling, say eight holes, each 3-16 of an inch in diameter through a new bronze bushing. These holes are packed with graphite, when the bushing is in place. By removing the spring bolt every six months and re-packing the bushing with graphite, a nearly self-sufficing bushing, as far as lubrication goes, will result.

Their Surprising Way.

"I was never more disappointed in anybody in my life than I was in my cousins up to Kay See," admitted Gabe Gosnell of Grudge, who was just back from a visit to the Big Burg. "Why, with everything on earth going on and anything you could think of liable to happen at any moment, I'll be switched if they don't poke off to bed at between nine and ten o'clock every night of the world!"—Kansas City Star.

OIL FOR THROW-OUT COLLAR

There Are Several Self-Feeding Cups on Market Which May Be Used for This Purpose.

In certain cars it is necessary to remove the floor boards in order to lubricate the clutch throw-out collar. As a consequence many car owners neglect this important item of lubrication, until trouble in the units makes the need evident. In cases of this kind where no provision has been made for lubrication by having a grease cup that extends up through the floor boards it will be wise to install an oil line to feed this part. This can easily be done by arranging a large oil cup to feed through a small opening into a metal pipe running to the throw-out collar. It is necessary to have a small opening, so that the flow of oil will not be too rapid, for obvious reasons. There are several self-feeding oil cups on the market, which may be used to advantage in this connection.

MOST CONVENIENT TIRE TOOL

Little Wedge of Wood Can Be Slipped In Between Beads and Pulled Around Surface.

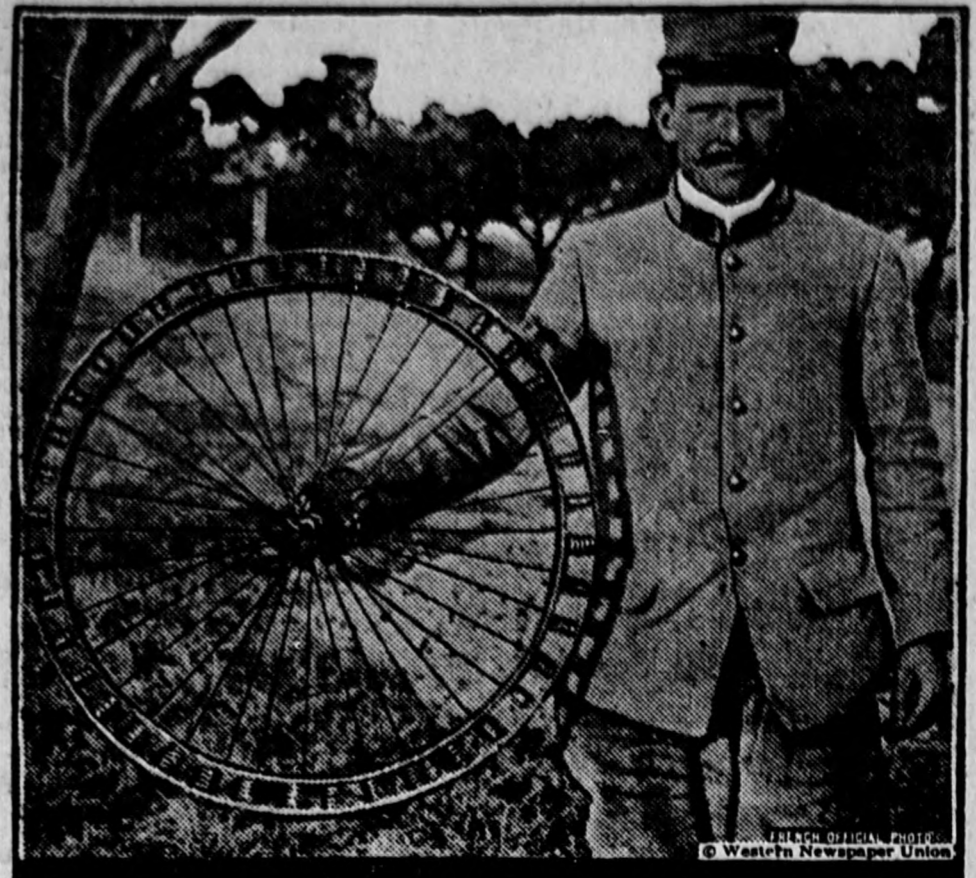
One of the most convenient little weapons for use in tire repairing is a little wedge of wood, three-quarters of an inch thick and three to five inches long, depending on the size of tires used. This wedge is slipped in between the beads and can be pulled around the entire circumference of the tire with one hand, while the other is free to hold the tire. This is much easier than trying to use both hands to force the casing open, while holding it on the shoulder.

TO SILENCE RATTLING RODS

Noise Made Is Source of Much Annoyance to Occupants of Car—Way to Remedy Trouble.

Where long rods of small diameter are used for brake connections, and so forth, particularly on the smaller cars, the rattle and chattering they make is a source of constant annoyance. There is an easy way, however, to put a stop to these noises. A coil spring one-half inch to an inch in diameter should be firmly attached at one end to the middle of each rod and the other end extended under tension to the frame side member or some other convenient point for anchorage. The tension on these springs will hold the rods rigid and prevent vibration and noise.

IDEA OF SCARCITY OF RUBBER IN GERMANY



This interesting French official photograph, which was taken at Olse, Quesny, gives a very good idea of the scarcity of rubber in Germany. The bicycle wheel that the man in the picture is holding is a German wheel lacking rubber tires. In place of the rubber that is not put on, because of the rubber being so scarce, springs have been put on it instead.

SPARK PLUG TROUBLES

Two frequent causes of spark plug trouble are oil or particles of carbon collecting between the points and sooting of the porcelain. The first mentioned is remedied by carefully removing the oil or carbon and thus clearing the gap. If the carbon on the porcelain is hard, do not attempt to scrape it off. Soak the porcelain in kerosene or liquid carbon remover until the carbon is soft enough to wipe off cleanly with a cloth.

Points out of adjustment or burned away will also cause missing. The points should be adjusted to a gap of from one-thirty-second to one-sixty-fourth of an inch, depending upon the ignition system, carburetor adjustment and design of motor.

Optimistic Thought. The principal foundations of all states are good laws and good arms.

IN FITTING NEW CARBURETOR

Important to See There is No Looseness to Cause Vibration—Broken Flange Results.

In fitting a new carburetor be sure that there is no looseness to cause vibration, because if there is a broken flange will be the inevitable result. If vibration is present a small iron bracket should be installed from a nut on the engine frame to the instrument to steady it, also taking the strain off the intake pipe.

GOOD ADJUSTMENT OF BRAKES

If Too Tight, Friction Results and Unit Becomes Hot—Good Plan to Feel Brake Drum.

Heat is the inevitable concomitant of friction. When the brakes have been too tightly adjusted, friction results and the unit becomes hot. It is a good plan to feel the brake drum after an adjustment has been made and the car run awhile, for if the parts are too tight, the heat present in the drum will indicate the trouble.

PURITY

So-CO-ny Motor Gasoline is clean in the tank and clean in the burning. Its purity gives uniform, hard-hitting power—keeps the cylinders clean—the carburetor free and adjusted for good, alike in truck and pleasure car.

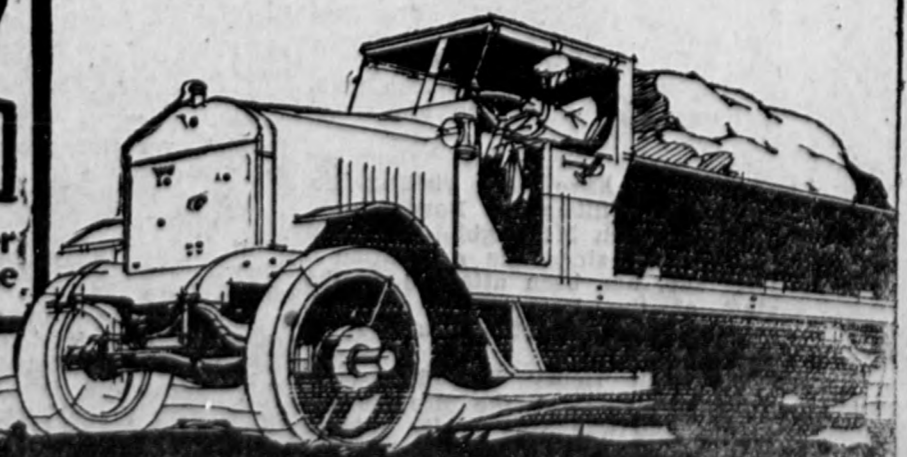
So-CO-ny vaporizes readily in all seasons—gives quick starts and energetic engine action for all needs. You can depend on So-CO-ny today and every day.

Unknown, inferior mixtures can never give you the confidence that So-CO-ny does or your truck the same efficiency. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny sign.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK



The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoline.



WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

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WEYMOUTH JUNE 27, 1919

Weymouth Temperature

Table with columns for day and time (6 A.M., 12 M., 6 P.M.) and temperature readings for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 27.

Daily High Tides

Table with columns for day and time (A.M., P.M.) and high tide readings for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 4.



Monday morning as L. Q. White Shoe Co. truck was passing through Washington Square...

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

Edward Ryan, who has been in the Navy the past nineteen months...

Robert R. Ryan is home from Dartmouth College for the summer.

June 19 is an eventful day in the family of George Batchelder...

Robert B. Kusic of Braintree was married on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Holman of Shawmut street quietly observed her birthday on Tuesday.

As usual French's 5c, 10c, and 25c store will be open all night...

Miss Mary F. Ulyourell formerly of Weymouth was on Tuesday graduated from the Long Island school for nurses.

Thomas F. Reid of East Weymouth received the degree of doctor of dental medicine at the Tufts college commencement this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Torrey Ford will be happy to welcome the members of the White church...

Monday afternoon on Broad street, just below Jackson square...

The following pupils graduated from the Athens grammar school on Wednesday:

Adrianna Caldwell, James Delorey, Ruth Leighton, Ruby Leighton, Geo. O. Rourke, Gordon Rauch, Olive Williams, Vivian Hayden, Donald Clarke, Elizabeth Graham, Sarah Winters, Lillian Dunn, Elinor Menchin, Emily Evans, Clara Bain, Eileen Walsh, Agatha Kileen, Jeanette Perrow, Annie Poskus, Emma Arbuckle, Arthur Furman, Frances Crane, Gertrude Culley, John Levangie, Nathan Robinson, Florence McKenzie, Sadie McNamara, Lawrence Woodworth, Hannah Sheehan, Margaret Dwyer, Joseph Delorey, Joseph L. Delorey, Donald McDowell, George Kelsey, Phillip Cope, Anna Pitts, John Lyons, Hazel Veno Eugene Pitts, Rosamond Garfield and Irving Miller.

Jerome Culler of New Jersey a former resident of this town, spent Sunday renewing old acquaintances here.

Mrs. David Delorey of Waltham was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Delorey of North street.

The officers of the King Cove Boat Club for this season are: Lyman F. Pratt, commodore; Andrew C. McCulloch, vice commodore; Lester H. Culley, treasurer; John W. S.

Wife, secretary; Edgar F. Hayden Jr., George Anderson, Edward C. Culley, Lyman Pratt and Andrew McCulloch, executive committee. Of the sail and motor boats belonging to members of the club, 17 are already in the water.

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Henry Guertin, a native of this place, died at his home in Weymouth last Thursday. He had conducted a barber shop in that town for years up to two years ago...

Irving Hunter and William Dwyer who have been overseas the past year with the American forces, have received their discharge from the army and are home again.

Russell DeKemper and Arthur Lohnes have tendered their resignations as members of Combination 3 of the fire department.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pierce, wife of Jesse H. Pierce, died Monday at her home on Tremont street. She has been in poor health for several years. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Carlton Drown and Mrs. Herbert W. True. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon from her late residence. The service was conducted by Rev. Elbert Whipple of the Universalist church. Interment was at Village cemetery.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

John Hughes of Broad street has returned after 18 months in service overseas.

Thomas Cross, who has been living at Brockton, is to move to Weymouth.

Charlie Cotter and his boxer, Freddie Webb have been hard on the trail of local and other game, but to date with no success.

Joseph Cowroy, long with a North Abington firm, is now at the Alden plant.

J. Henry Moran has received a large order for writing ink from the Fore River Co. Mr. Moran is considering going further into making varied inks and may lease the former Croker shoe shop on Broad street thereby adding another industry to Weymouth's list.

Charles Smith of Central square has joined the Edward Clapp forces at the Charles street factory.

After a spell of quiet times at the Strong factory additional cutters are being put at work and a capacity business is expected soon.

Patrick Cowley of School street recently returned from overseas is another of our boys to join the shipmakers.

Wendall Dizer and Robert Mitchell are among those recently returned to work locally and are at the Alden plant. It is with great pleasure we note the employment of so many of Weymouth's most expert shoemakers at home, who for years have been obliged to travel out of town to apply a life-long avocation.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

Edward Ryan, who has been in the Navy the past nineteen months, has been transferred from Bensonhurst, New York to Camp Hingham, where he expects to receive his discharge soon.

Robert R. Ryan is home from Dartmouth College for the summer.

June 19 is an eventful day in the family of George Batchelder of 15 Cain avenue. He was born on that date married on that date, and his daughter, Mrs. Herbert B. Kusic of Braintree was married on that date. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder observed the anniversary with a family dinner party.

Mrs. Frank Holman of Shawmut street quietly observed her birthday on Tuesday. Two birthday cakes were contributed by friends.

Broad street is being resurfaced along the Clapp Memorial Field.

As usual French's 5c, 10c, and 25c store will be open all night the night before the Fourth. They anticipate a big demonstration this year.

Miss Mary F. Ulyourell formerly of Weymouth was on Tuesday graduated from the Long Island school for nurses.

Thomas F. Reid of East Weymouth received the degree of doctor of dental medicine at the Tufts college commencement this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Torrey Ford will be happy to welcome the members of the White church and people of the parish, at the parsonage, on Wednesday evening July 2 from 8 to 11.

Monday afternoon on Broad street, just below Jackson square, a small boy in attempting to climb on the rear end of a team owned by a local woolen firm, slipped and one of the rear wheels passed over his foot just above the ankle, causing a painful, though not serious injury. He was taken to his home in the block on Broad street by two sailors, and is said to be resting comfortably.

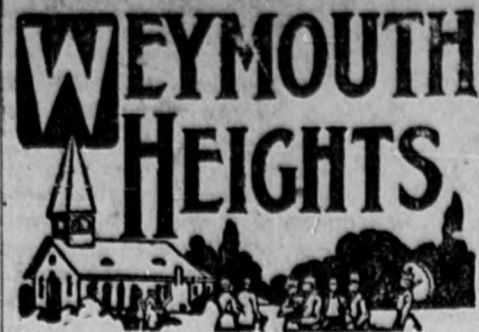
John N. Butler of Pleasant street has accepted a position as waiter at McCarthy's lunch room at Jackson square for the summer months.

P. J. Gould Jr. of 24 Canterbury street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties as reporter.

Miss Ruth Dustin of Sterling is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gould of 24 Canterbury street and will remain for some time.

The new cement bridge over the herring river on Commercial street was completed the first of this week and is a vast improvement over the old wooden structure.

Wanted—Boy to learn printers trade at Gazette office, or young man with one or two years' experience in newspaper office. Apply today.



Mrs. W. F. West and son of Chicago, Ill. are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carr, and her sister, Mrs. J. O. Severance of 224 East street.

Miss Isabel Jones left on Saturday for a girls' camp in Keene, N. H., where she will spend the summer.

The Junior C. E. Society connected with the First Church have arrived home from their imaginary trip to the Philippines, and on Saturday in the chapel at 2:45 will give an exhibition of the many interesting things they learned on their travels. Glimpses of the Philippines will be given by the members of the society, and a splendid program is planned. Also a social hour will be held. All parents and friends are cordially invited to be present, and it is hoped a large number will attend.

Edward Bates is enjoying a vacation from his duties with the Aberthaw Construction Co., of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwab motored to Connecticut on Thursday where they will spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. E. C. Swift is home from a week's visit with relatives in Brockton.

At the annual business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., connected with the First Church in Weymouth the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President, Fred Lunt. Vice President, Ruth Freeman. Secretary, Edna Sladen. Treasurer, Ruth Sladen.

Junior Superintendent, Florence B. Nash.

Janitor, Ruth A. Nash. Lookout Committee, Ruth Freeman, Doris White, Arthur Aylsworth, Harry Johnson and Ruth Sladen.

Prayer Meeting, Bertha C. Nash, Miriam Blanchard, Edward Bates and George Lunt.

Social Committee, Marion Lunt, Edward Wormald, Harold Pratt, Alice Freeman, Ruth A. Nash and Helen Barrett.

Music Committee, Florence B. Nash, Miriam Blighard, and Doris White.

Flower Committee, Ruth A. Nash, Mildred Aylsworth and Helen Ries.

Missionary Committee, Ruth Freeman, Alice Freeman, Florence B. Nash and Edward Bates.

Finance Committee, George Lunt, Edna Sladen, Arthur Aylsworth, Harold Pratt and Ruth Sladen. Treasurer, Information Committee, Helen Ries, Alice Johnson and Alice Freeman.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Next week the Gazette-Transcript will go to press. One day earlier than usual because the regular publication date falls on the Fourth of July. Advertisements and news should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Probably the paper will not be in time for Thursday delivery by letter carriers, but may be obtained that evening at the post office or news stands.

Nash's Corner and Main street

Tuesday morning an alarm from Box 43 at Liberty Square summoned Combination 5 for a barn fire at Frederick Andrews on West street. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, but the building was a total loss, and was insured. Much credit is given the firemen as the house was close to the barn, and might have been destroyed, had it not been for the prompt response to the alarm, and the efficient work of the company, who were obliged to fight the fire under difficulties. Owing to the fact that several lines of hose were defective Combination 3 was called upon for assistance.

Miss Mildred Gleason of Montreal is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Prentiss.

Mrs. Florine Ducker of Main street has returned from a tour of the Cape with the president of the Rebekah Assembly and board of directors, where they visited the Rebekah lodges at Orleans, Harwich Hyannis and Provincetown.

Arthur Reed of Boston, a former resident, has accepted a position at Brown's drug store, Cohasset.

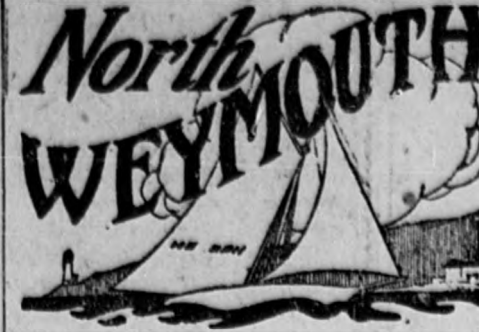
Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher Robinson of Main street are entertaining Mrs. J. O. Olmstead of Homer, New York, a sister of Mr. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gardner have returned from a visit with Mr. Gardner's parents in Connecticut.

Joseph Derusha, who met with an accident recently, is able to be out again, having improved a great deal.

Miss Mary Gardner of Adams place is able to be out again after her recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Pierce of Main street celebrated her 85th birthday at her home, Saturday, June 21. Among the guests present were Jason Orcutt of Worcester, who is 84 years of age; Mrs. Hannah Cushing of Gloucester, age 82; and Mrs. Mary Cushing of Main street, age 81 years. After a social afternoon the guests were served a luncheon.



Frank Rand has made a flying visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Rand of Norton street. Since spending a few days furlough with them three weeks ago, Frank has been across on the transport Great Northern going to Brest and returning with U. S. troops. He sailed Friday for the same port.

The special Aid Unit gave a very successful entertainment in the Universalist vestry Monday evening consisting of music, living pictures and dancing. Those taking part were Bernice Lane, Rohena Arbuckle, Dorothy Dasha, Elinor Menchin, Jeanette Perrow, Olive Williams, Minnie Flockhart, Agatha Kileen, Madeline Means, Helen Jackman, Charlotte Delory, Esther Delory, Frances Bailey and the Misses Olive German and Dianthe Kilman.

Sadie McDonald, a pupil of the Athens school, fell while swinging at Beals Park playground on Wednesday morning and cut and bruised her face quite badly.

Troop I. G. S. A., with Capt. Fisher and Lieut. Halton spent last Saturday at Nantasket, making the trip in Nadeff's jitney.

Allen Perkins, the well known real estate man of North Weymouth is riding about in a new Ford car.

Lewis Koste and family of Green street will soon move to Kittery, Maine.

The King Cove Boat club and the Ladies Auxiliary will have a field day at the club house grounds on the Fourth of July. Boat racing sports and one of the famous suppers served by the ladies, comprise the program for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and family spent Sunday in Brighton, the guest of friends.

Letters recently received by relatives from Howard Prouty state that he is stationed at Inverness, Scotland.

Jitneys did a rushing business Sunday and Monday, on account of the tie up on the street railway. Wednesday the service was resumed and cars to Neponset ran on scheduled time.

The L. A. K. C. B. C. held an all day circle at the club house on Wednesday.

Bridge street near Saunders was the scene of another automobile accident about 8 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Walsh, aged 75 years, of 44 Newcomb place Quincy and come to Weymouth to spend the day with relatives and had ridden over in a truck owned by her nephew, James Haynes also of Quincy. Leaving the truck near the corner of Saunders street she failed to notice the automobile coming from the direction of Bicknell Square and stepped directly in its path. The machine was owned and operated by Dr. Lawrence of Waltham, and was going at a moderate rate. Mrs. Walsh was thrown to the ground and received numerous cuts about the head and knees. She was taken to Dr. Middleton's and thence to her home, where she is resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson spent Sunday in Dorchester, the guests of friends.

Frank Ryan of Providence is a guest of Mr. LaFrancis of Wessagusset road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore and family of Dorchester are to occupy the Wayside cottage.

The Special Aid Society of Ward One has temporarily closed its doors presumably for the summer months, as the Red Cross promise work for willing hands in the fall. They also advise that for summer sewing there are layettes to be made and stockings and sweaters to be knit for children. Mrs. A. A. Webber of 31 North street has charge of wool for knitting, and Miss Lillian Curtis of Bridge street has the layettes.

Mrs. Catherine F. Sweeney, mother of Dr. Michael T. Sweeney of Quincy died June 19 at her home in North Weymouth. She leaves another son, Dr. Matthew Sweeney, a dentist of Weymouth; and grandson, Lieut. Thomas R. Coleman of the United States Army, who recently returned from France with the croix de guerre and a citation for bravery from Gen. Petain of the French Army. The funeral was held Monday morning at St. Jerome's Church, North Weymouth.

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NOTICE
Salmon and Peas as usual for the Fourth
Ketchup large bot. 27c
Sardines 60c
Coffee lb. 40c
Beans can 20c
Olive Oil 40c75c, \$1.50
Pudding pkg. 15c
Raisins pkg. 20c
Egg-o-See pkg. 10c
This store will be Closed all day July 4th
Open all day Wednesday, July 2nd
HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
Washington Square, Weymouth
Telephones, Wey. 152 and 551-W Opp. Post-Office

OPEN ALL NIGHT THE
"NIGHT BEFORE"
FIREWORKS
at the
5c, 10c and 25c Store
ALL SIZES OF FIREWORKS
TORPEDOES ROMAN CANDLES
SKY ROCKETS
FANCY SET PIECES FOR NIGHT DISPLAY
AMERICAN FLAGS
HORNS OF ALL SIZES
Marion F. French
Broad Street, East Weymouth, Corner Shawmut Street

AT
MORRIS BLOOM'S
Special for Sunday Dinner
this week:
Good Potatoes 28c pk.
Top of the Round to Roast 35c lb.
Rib Roasts 20c-25c
A full line of Vegetables and Fruits
FREE DELIVERY Tel. Braintree 225

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The 1919 officers of the Wessagusset Yacht Club are: J. P. Westcott Jr., commodore; George H. Hutchins, vice commodore; Raymond H. Lane, secretary; Thomas A. McKenna, treasurer; Oscar Saunders, Arthur H. Pratt and Ernest Saunders, house committee; William T. High, Dr. Rufus O. Clark, Edwin W. Newcomb, R. H. Rayworth and Henry Savage, membership committee; Ernest C. Sanford, chairman entertaining committee.

The Fort Point A. A. Wallace W. Arnold, president, and George C. Carey, secretary-treasurer, will have charge of the socials and athletics at the caterly section of North Weymouth Shore.

The activities of the North Weymouth Yacht Club this season will be in charge of Blake G. Purdy, commodore; Denning D. Luxton, vice commodore; William A. Cook, rear commodore; Bertrand A. Smalley, secretary; Edward H. Kavanagh, treasurer; Paul F. Brown, Edward

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MISSING FROM HOME

Since June 15, James Cullivan of 68 Lovell street, North Weymouth, age 41 years has been missing. He is medium complexion, smooth face, about 5 feet, 4 inches in height; weight 120 lbs. He wore gray suit and black cap. Was suffering from nervous trouble. Any information will be gladly received by his mother, Mrs. Caroline Cullivan, 68 Lovell street, North Weymouth.

TUFTS LIBRARY

During July and August the library will be closed at 6 P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. The hours on Wednesdays and Saturdays are the same throughout the year.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

CLUB and SOCIAL

Miss Joan Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran of 243 Washington street, and William Ralph of South Weymouth, were married Thursday evening by Rev. F. A. Line pastor of the Second Universalist Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Stuart Cochran, and Donald Burns was best man. The bride was attired in a handsome costume of white georgette crepe, with hat to match. The bridesmaids dress was of old rose crepe de chine with hat to match. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the brides parents. The couple were the recipients of many handsome and costly gifts. On their return from their wedding trip they will reside on Pleasant street, South Weymouth.

Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., entertained a number of her class mates of Brown '99 with a house party at her home on Tower avenue the past week.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Rea on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Bowdoin B. Smith was united in marriage to Miss Dorothy F. Rea by Rev. Arthur S. Emig. The house was decorated with ferns and roses, an arch of the same formed the bridal bower under which the ceremony took place. The bride, was gowned in a blue georgette dress and carried white bride's roses while her attendant, Miss Marjorie Rea, wore a salmon crepe de chine dress, trimmed with blue, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by his brother, Roland Smith. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march they entered the parlor. After the ceremony a reception for the immediate relatives who were present was given. Mrs. Rea was assisted by Miss Marjorie Rea, Mrs. Ralph Houghton and Miss Edith Smith. A number of pretty and useful presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Smith departed, amid a shower of confetti and rice in a limousine decorated with bells and signs of "just married" for Boston, where they took the train for Amherst. Three other autos pursued theirs as far as Quincy with much merriment. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have returned and are in their home at 20 Pine street.

Mrs. Mary J. Hiltz of Lake Street entertained twenty members of the Sewing Circle of the Congregational Church of South Weymouth last Monday and lunch was enjoyed by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora A. Price are happy parents of a boy, born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Avery of Quincy announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Josephine to Guy William Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shaw also of Quincy.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Margaret Sarah Jewett of Hampton, Conn., and Weston Cushing Thayer of Hingham.

Miss Elizabeth Willoby, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Willoby of Baker avenue, was one of the honor pupils at the graduation exercises of the Albany, N. Y. grammar schools, Wednesday afternoon, June 25. Miss Willoby, who was born in this town, is 13 years old, and will enter the high school with one of the best records of any graduate from the Albany grammar schools this year. With her mother and sister, she will spend her summer vacation in Weymouth and Braintree.

Miss Helen Mann of Quincy Mansion school is the guest of Miss Helen Linehan.

Mrs. Parker T. Pearson and two small daughters leave for Rockland, Me., on Saturday where they will spend the summer months with Mrs. Pearson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alvord and family have returned from a two weeks vacation at Minot.

Mrs. Mark E. Wight and her son have just returned to their home on Bluff road, after a visit in the New Hampshire mountains.

Miss Helen Baker has returned from Sargeants School Summer Camp at Petersboro, N. H.

It was due to the women of America that Mount Vernon, George Washington's home, was saved and has become the foremost shrine of Americanism. It was due in large measure to the work of women that Abraham Lincoln's birthplace was preserved. Now the task of reclaiming Ex-President Roosevelt's birthplace is logically women's work and one which patriotic women everywhere will esteem it a privilege to participate in.

Miss Miriam Tirrell of Main street has completed her studies at Wesley college for her freshman year, and is at her home for the summer vacation.

Miss Helen Kelly of Front street has returned from an outing with a class of Sargent School girls, held at Petersboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rea and daughter Marjorie spent several days in Amherst at the Massachusetts Agricultural College graduation exercises. Julian Rea, who was a member of the graduating class intends to start immediately for Kansas with other fellow-students where they will take up farming.

Mrs. Mabelle Gooding of Somerville entertained 25 members of Tent 32 and Reynolds Post, G. A. R., at her cottage at Fort Point on Wednesday. A clam chowder dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellard have returned from their honeymoon trip to Atlantic City. They will reside on Grove street.



The following program has been arranged for the fourth of July celebration at Lovell's Corner. 8 A. M. parade, Antiques and Horribles in which it is hoped that everyone will join and help out; 9 A. M. flag raising at playground; 10 A. M. ball game; 12 dinner will be served on the grounds from 1 to 6 P. M. Children's parade, married and single men's ball game, girls' and women's sports and boys' and men's sports. Orchestra selections afternoon and evening. 6 P. M. supper on grounds 7 to 8:30 P. M. Free entertainment by Waneta Club. Everybody join in and make it the biggest and best fourth of July ever celebrated at the Corner.

Mrs. Rhoda Jennings is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach. Gerald Kelso who has been overseas the past year has received his discharge from the service.

Everett Frost has been home on a furlough.

Mrs. Weeks was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman over the week end.

Earl Hutchison has received his discharge from the Navy.

Mrs. Kennedy of Maine was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mace.

Mr. Arthur White attended the graduation exercises of his friend Julian Rea of Amherst.

GARDEN CLUB A preliminary meeting, looking to the organization of a garden club, was recently held at the residence of Miss Mary F. Loud on Commercial street. About 25 were present, including Andrew N. Schwab, the instructor in agriculture at the High school, Miss of school gardens; and E. I. Harrington, Weymouth's expert.

C. E. PICNIC The East Norfolk Christian Endeavor Union, comprising 17 churches held a union picnic Saturday at Bethel beach, Germantown. There were various field sports during the afternoon one of the most exciting of which was a ball game between the boys and girls which the boys won by a score of 6 to 4.

MOOSEHEART LEGION The lawn party held at Moose hall grounds last week Thursday netted a good sum of money.

The sewing circle met with Mrs. Beach on Tuesday of last week and finished up all work for the summer.

Charles Holbrook of 19 Curtis avenue won the war savings stamp at the fair.

Conductor, Lewis Smith of Putnam street was the lucky winner of the basket of groceries at the lawn party.

BAND CONCERTS Another enjoyable concert was given last evening at the Hollis field, Braintree by the Fore River Band. Next week there will be two free concerts, on Thursday evening at French's Common by the Victory Band of Squantum, and one Fourth of July night at Hollis Field by the Fore River Band.

VISITING NURSE TAG DAY Tag day of the Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association netted \$717 which will help to continue the good work another year.

SUNDAY LAUNCHING The first vessel built at the Quincy shipyard to be named in honor of a city or town that exceeded its quota in the Liberty Loan drives was launched Sunday evening at 6.45, when the U. S. tanker Watertown went down the ways at Fore River.

TOWN BRIEFS The travelling exhibit of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League has been in Weymouth this week, being located on Wednesday and Thursday in Washington Square, and on Friday and Saturday at East Weymouth.

In the Quincy court, Tuesday, Louis M. Gay of Weymouth was arraigned for neglect of family and the case was continued until September 20. Gay is to pay \$5 a week toward the support of his family.



Rev. Ora A. Price, pastor of the Old South Union Congregational church, returning from his six months' leave of absence as a Y. M. C. A. worker overseas, was tendered a reception in the church vestry on the evening of June 19 by the parishioners. Deacon Clarence Fearling delivered an address of welcome. Miss Elsie Litchfield, soprano; Frank Holbrook, baritone, and Mrs. Frank E. Loud, pianist, provided musical selections, while the congregation sang religious and patriotic numbers. Rev. Mr. Price told of various experiences, as a Y. M. C. A. worker in France.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

Frank I. Libbey and wife from New York city, are spending a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Libby of 614 Main street.

John Nelligan has arrived from overseas, and is stationed at Camp Mills, New York.

George Shepperd has taken a position at the Crawford Machine Works.

The Norfolk Club will journey to Middleboro Saturday, where they will meet the fast Middleboro team.

Clifton Stowers of Thayer Academy has been awarded a scholarship for high standing in his studies.

Arthur Gay is ill at his home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Green have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke.

Mrs. James Tirrell is visiting friends in Meriden, Conn.

The Men's Community Class of the Old South Union Church held a strawberry festival in the church vestry Wednesday evening.

Frederick Dyer is attending commencement exercises at Dartmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindblow entertained Troop 5, B. S. of A., at their home on Park avenue, Tuesday evening.

Ralph Saunders of the U. S. Field Artillery has returned, having seen several months' service overseas.

Miss Emily Sampson was awarded the honor of delivering the salutatory address in connection with the graduation exercises at Weymouth High School, Thursday.

Norman Cushing has taken a position at the Emerson Shoe Co., of Rockland.

George Reed has graduated from the Burdett Business College.

Fred Frost of the 301st Engineers has received his discharge from Camp Devens after seven months' service overseas.

John Talbot of the Mercers-street.

Gustave Olsen, after seven months' service overseas, has arrived at New York.

Everett Hollis was pleasantly surprised by his former pupils of the Edward B. Nevin school, when he was presented by a travelling bag and a purse of money. Mr. Hollis has been transferred to the High School where he will take charge of the commercial course.

The scholars of the ninth grade of the Edward P. Nevins school, gave their new teacher, and principal, Clifton Healy, a gold handled pen knife.

Combination 5 is going to have a grand celebration in their hall the night before the Fourth. Music and dancing are to be enjoyed.

Mrs. R. E. Holbrook and Mrs. G. C. Andrews attended the Officers Association meeting of the C. F. of A., at Lynn on Sunday.

Troop 5 of Weymouth held a lawn party this week at the home of Mr. Lindblow, Park avenue, South Weymouth. The ground was very artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns etc., making an excellent setting for the Scout meeting held later in the evening. After speeches by Mr. Lindblow, Mr. Barnes of the Troop Committee, the scout executive D. MacKellar, Mr. Lindblow presented in behalf of the Troop a handsome wrist-watch to the Scoutmaster Brown, Mr. Brown thanked the Scouts for their gift and asked to be given a leave of absence for six months which was granted. Mr. Brown has served for four years and during that time brought the troop up to a high standard of efficiency. Owing to pressure of business, he will continue, however, as an assistant scoutmaster. Assistant Scoutmasters Corman, Granger and Dearing will carry on the work of the troop until a new Scoutmaster can be obtained to take charge.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS Soldiers, sailors and marines, attention! The Massachusetts Civil Service Commission has set dates for six more examinations for positions with salaries ranging from \$850 to \$1800 in which the State's veterans will receive preference under the recently enacted law which requires that the names of veterans who pass be placed at the head of the list.

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE. WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations. WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430. COAL GRAIN FLOUR. All Rail—Best Quality Special. ANTHRACITE "BOULETS" while they last \$10.00 Per Ton. TRY OUR Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed \$4.00 per 100. E. A. C. O. 24 1/2 lb. Sack \$1.80. PHOSPHATE 200 POUNDS \$6.00 100 POUNDS 3.15 50 POUNDS 1.60 USE IT NOW

FURNITURE FOR THE HOME VISIT THIS ATTRACTIVE STORE. The wonderful stock of Furniture displayed on our 5 Floors will amaze you, and if you have not had an opportunity to visit us recently, it will certainly be worth your while to call and compare our prices with what you have seen elsewhere. Parlor Set \$35 to \$450 Dining Set \$45 to \$575 Chamber Set \$42 to \$475. HAMMOCKS REST-WELL HAMMOCK \$9.98. A Good Lawn or Porch Hammock. HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE In response to the public demand for more of "The Firefly" this charming musical comedy will be presented again by Carl Hunt's company of musical artists at the Plymouth Theatre, the week of June 30th. Following the first performance last week the Boston critics were unanimous in their praise of the excellence of this capable aggregation of young and winsome players in the show which made Emma Trentini famous. No more charming ditties than those with which Rudolph Friml graced this dainty comedy have ever been heard on the American light opera stage; and the book by Otto Hauerbach is not only a pretty story but one crammed full of humor and amusing situations. "The Firefly" has been elaborately staged and costumed, and is a production which every music lover, every devotee of light opera at its best, every theatre-goer to whom the superlative appeals will want to see.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION Geographical location of New England makes the distance to our markets so great that any freight rate unnecessarily excessive is bound to prove a hardship for our industries because these rates must be paid both on raw materials coming in and on finished goods going out. Therein lies New England's greatest problem—cheap transportation; and cheap transportation can only be re-established through a wise solution of the great problems of ownership, control, and operation of our railroads.

MAIL SCHEDULE. WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE. Mails Arrive 7.10, 11.44, A.M. 1.19, 5.47, P.M. Mails Close 7.00, 9.30, A.M. 12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P.M. EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE. Mails Arrive 8.30, 12.00, A.M. 2.30, 7.00, P.M. Mails Close 6.40, 9.00, A.M. 12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P.M. SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE. Mails Arrive 6.36, 7.11, A.M. 1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P.M. Mails Close 8.00, A.M. 1.15, 4.15, 6.15 P.M. Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A.M. and 7.10 P.M. Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A.M. and 2.45 P.M. NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE. Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A.M. 2.00, 5.30, P.M. Mails Close, 8.15, A.M. 12.15, 3.45, 6.45 P.M. A collection is made at 7.10 A.M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P.M. Newsboys Wanted Every Friday Afternoon to Sell The CAZETTE

# WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President,  
 CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer  
 Vice-Presidents  
 EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. PLUMB

Board of Investment  
 CHARLES A. HAYWARD  
 CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
 EDWARD W. HUNT  
 ARTHUR E. PRATT  
 CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
 Saturdays, 10 to 12.  
 Monday Evenings, 7 to 9.  
 Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday  
 January, April, July and October.

# SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

South Weymouth  
 OFFICERS 1918  
 President, E. Wallace Hunt  
 Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher  
 Almona B. Raymond  
 Treasurer, Fred T. Baras

BANK HOURS:  
 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays  
 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
 Deposits go on interest second Wed-  
 nesday of January, April, July and Octo-  
 ber.  
 Dividends payable on and after the  
 second Wednesday of January and July.  
 The January, 1918, dividend was at the  
 rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918,  
 dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.  
 Incorporated March 6, 1908

OFFICE HOURS  
 TOWN CLERK  
 10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.  
 SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

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 columns of this paper.  
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Illustration, 200, by W. H. D.

# PRETTY HOME OF BRICK AND STUCCO

Will Appeal Strongly to Automobile Owner.

DESIGN OF BUNGALOW TYPE

Exceptionally Attractive Home, With Garage of Same Style—Interior Arrangement Will Challenge Attention of Housekeeper.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

In the era of home building that is here there will be, more than ever, much individuality shown in the design accepted, because those who are building homes now have the advantage of many different styles of architecture and home designs that have proven best through use. The home builder usually builds but once in a lifetime and when he builds he erects the type of home that meets his needs, suits his ideas of exterior appearance and is arranged to his taste.

Accompanying this article is shown the exterior view and floor plan of an exceptionally attractive brick house, with a garage of the same style of architecture. This house will appeal immediately to the automobile owner, while the interior arrangement will challenge the attention of every housekeeper.

There are thousands of home builders to whom brick houses have an especial appeal. Brick is the oldest of building materials, having been used, in some form or other, thousands of years before civilization began. This may be the reason for the preference, but there is no denying that brick homes are attractive and have a very substantial air.

The design shown herewith is of the bungalow type of a story and a half house. The exterior wall in the gables

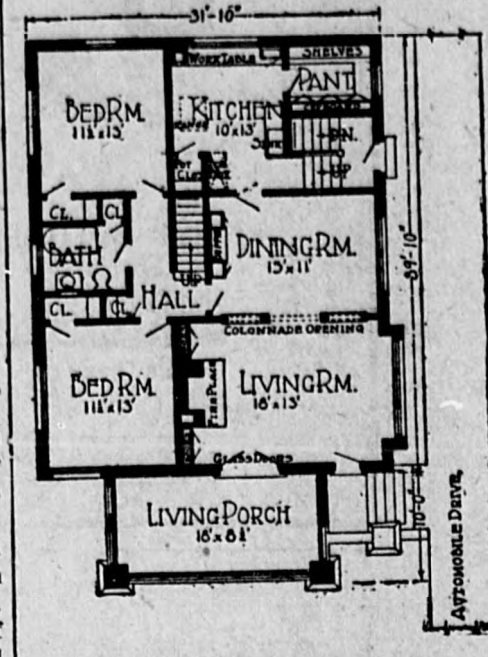
13 by 11 feet, by a colonnade, which extends nearly across the side of the room, making them practically one large room. Back of the dining room is the kitchen, 13 by 10 feet, the side entrance near the garage and the basement stairway. On the other side are two bedrooms, 11 feet 6 inches by 13 feet, with the bathroom between. A hall leading off the dining room connects the two bedrooms and bath. Out of this same hall are the stairs leading to the three rooms of the second floor.

Upstairs are two large bedrooms and a sewing room. The bedroom to the right of the building is 15 feet 6 inches by 11 feet, and the one to the left is 12 by 11 feet. The sewing room is in the rear gable, 13 feet by 9 feet. All three rooms and a toilet open off a center hall.

There are numerous little features of this house that will please the housekeeper. It will be noted that there is an abundance of closets—four downstairs and three upstairs. It also

will be seen that built into the living and dining room and kitchen are many features that will make the work of caring for the home more easy. There is a built-in buffet in the dining room, while the worktable, shelves and pantry in the kitchen are so arranged as to save steps.

In considering the erection of a home this year the prospective builder will closely study many home designs. What will suit one will not suit another. But for the person who wants a rather large modern brick house of extraordinary architectural beauty this design will be suited.



First Floor Plan.



is covered with stucco, which adds to its appearance. The graceful lines of both the house and garage, the living porch projection of the house, with an entrance on either side; the brick porch pillars, and the window projections combine to make this house and garage of extraordinary exterior beauty. It is the interior arrangement, however, that the feminine members of the family will examine with interest.

The house contains eight rooms, including the living porch and bath. It is set on concrete foundations and has a cement basement under the whole structure, including the living porch. The dimensions of the house are 31 feet 10 inches by 39 feet 10 inches.

The cost of building now is higher than it was before the war. This is because the cost of producing the materials and of the labor that goes into the building is higher. But the percentage of increase in the cost of building is nowhere near that of other necessities. Prices of materials have been stabilized for the year—there is the positive assurance that they will not be higher, neither will they be lower. And every indication is that they will go higher in 1920. Thus does the prospective home builder have the assurance that it will cost no more to build now than a year or a few years from now, while by building at once he will have the use of his home and will save just that much rent.

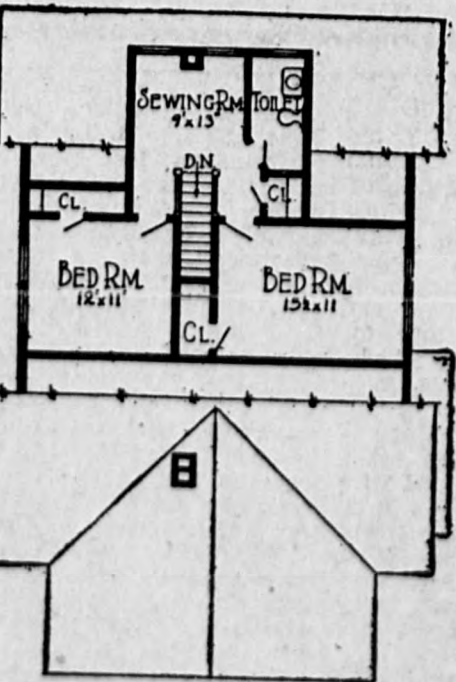
Owning a home and living in it, however, has many advantages over renting. When a home is paid for it is a great asset in a financial way. The family that lives in their own home have many advantages in a social way. And there is the satisfaction of having a home planned as you want it and of the size you want; decorated to suit your taste—in fact, a home of your own.

London is a Jazz. Jazz halls are springing up like mushrooms all over London. For popularity they rival the movies. Women who have an hour to spare while on a shopping trip or between tea and dinner engagements, now pass the time pleasantly jazzing.

A syndicate of American business men is snapping up every available building.

It is puzzling to know how decorators, electricians and bands are requisitioned so quickly. Buildings which a few days ago stood drearily empty and sadly out of repair, today are rose painted, pink shaded halls filled with laughing dancers.

The jazz germ is as rampant as was the "flu" bug some months ago.



Second Floor Plan.

with the living porch projecting 10 feet. The living porch is 18 feet by 8 feet 6 inches, which is a good-sized room. The entrances on both sides lead into the living porch, which is connected with the living room by double glass doors. The entrance to the right on the automobile drive is intended as a convenience for motorists, while the other entrance is at the end of a sidewalk and is for pedestrians.

The living room is 18 feet by 13 feet. On the interior end wall is the fireplace, with bookcases on either side. At the other end is a set of three windows, in a bay. The living room is connected with a large dining room,

# The KITCHEN CABINET

The food supply would be probably better selected, varied and cooked, if the daily supervision were allotted definitely to one who has been trained for the purpose, and chosen because of capacity for the office. Cake is to the appetite what mirth is to the melancholy.

Just a word to those who are yet inexperienced in the art of cake making. First of all, have all the materials to be used ready at hand before beginning, or in the midst you will find some important ingredient missing which will need a change of plans.

Most cooks have some standard recipe which they will vary with flavoring, spice or fruit, or bake in different shaped tins with different fillings or frostings, which will give a large variety.

The time was when much creaming of butter and stirring of sugar and butter was thought the only way to make a butter cake, but these busy days are teaching us many ways of simplifying our work, and cake making must keep pace. The shortening, if softened—not melted—will mix with the sugar and it takes but a short time to cream it; add a little hot water or milk if hurried for time and then give the mixture a good beating, adding the eggs beaten and give another good beating. A fair cake, good enough for every-day use, is one using three tablespoonfuls of butter or butter substitute, one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of milk, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a cupful and three-quarters of sifted flour. Add flavoring and bake in a hot oven. A circle of well-greased paper placed in the layer tins, as well as deeper tins, will help to remove the cake without breaking.

A cake that is baked with as little flour as will hold it up makes a much more tender and delicate one. The baking is a most important factor in good cake making. Have the oven very hot for layer cake and bake from 10 to 12 minutes. For a loaf cake which needs 40 minutes to bake, divide the time into quarters. The first ten minutes see that the cake begins to rise, the second ten minutes it finishes rising and begins to brown, the third ten minutes it finishes browning and begins to shrink from the pan, then the last ten or quarter it finishes baking. If a cake crackles as if still cooking when taken from the oven, put it back for a few minutes.

Fruit Layer Cake.—For a delicious cake to use for company or on special occasions, this is excellent. Cream a cupful of shortening, add two cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, a cupful of milk, a teaspoonful of vanilla and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat well and bake in three layers.

Only the possessions which we use are of present value to us. A man may have a money fortune, and yet be poverty stricken in the very things which that money would buy him. The money is his all the time; but it is of little or no value to him because he lets it alone.

There are few people who feel that a meal has been satisfying that is not finished with some kind of dessert, and usually feel if none is provided that the dinner is not a success.

Peach Sherbet.—Put a pound of sugar and a quart of water on to boil 20 minutes; let cool, then add one and one-half cupfuls of peach pulp, the strained juice of an orange and the juice of half a lemon. Freeze.

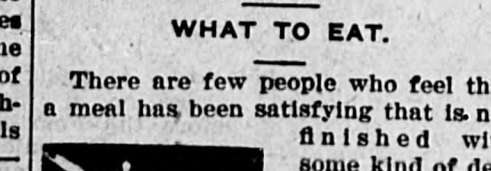
Date Crackers.—Put a pound of washed and pitted dates, with a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of water, in a sauce pan and cook until soft and smooth. Cool. Cream a cupful of shortening, add a cup of brown sugar, two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats which have been parched to a light brown, two cupfuls of flour; stir and mix well; add a teaspoonful of soda to half a cupful of hot water and stir into the mixture. Roll out, cut and place a spoonful of the fruit on a cookie, cover with another, then bake.

Mint Sherbet.—Soak half a cup of chopped mint leaves in the juice of two lemons and three oranges half an hour. Boil two cupfuls of sugar and a cup of water five minutes, then pour over the other ingredients. When cold strain into a freezer, add the grated rind of the fruit and the white of an egg beaten stiff with a cup of whipped cream. This sherbet may be served as a dessert or as an accompaniment to a lamb roast.

Junket is a most delicious dessert for a hot day when one wants just a dainty finish to the meal. Add a tablet of rennin to a quart of lukewarm milk, sweetened and flavored. Stir well after crushing the tablet and dissolving it in a tablespoonful of water. Then pour the mixture into the sherbet cups or glasses in which it is to be served. When well set put on ice to chill.

Chocolate pie may be prepared in the same way, adding two squares of melted chocolate, or a prune pie, adding a cup of prunes which have been put through a ricer.

**WHAT TO EAT.**



Records by the Ton.

Records of the selective service now in the hands of the adjutant general of the army at Washington, if stacked end to end, would make a line of filing cases seven miles long, four feet high and 14 inches wide. Twenty acres of floor space will be required to house the papers, officials say, and a force of between 4,000 and 5,000 will be necessary to sort, file and index them.

*Nellie Maxwell*

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# Economy Corner

### A Few Hints for Laundering.

Using an old sheet double it as many times as it will cover the board. This will make four or five thicknesses, which are laid smoothly and tacked on the board all at once. When the top layer becomes soiled, it is cut off and there is the board with a clean cover.

When covering the ironing-board with a blanket or padding, tack it along the edges only, so that both sides and the ends are smoothly covered. Then make an unbleached ironing sheet the size of board, with large end left open to slip on like a pillow-case. If well stretched, both sides of the board can be used; it will look neat and there will be no pins or nails to tear hands or clothing.

### A Handy Iron Cleaner.

A very practical little contrivance for use when ironing consists of a block of wood about five inches square. Five holes are bored in this block and filled with beeswax. These are covered with a piece of muslin. The other side of the block is covered with emery-cloth. The emery side of the block is used to rub the iron on if the starch sticks and the wax side gives the iron smoothness.

Old flat-irons become rusty, but a

coat of aluminum enamel paint makes them neat and clean. No more flakes of rust or smudge to drop off on white garments when ironing. They can be washed and the heat does not affect the enamel, as it is the kind used on radiators. One coat is sufficient, and a small can will do for coating a number of irons.

### Useful Ironing Blanket.

Make an ironing blanket for embroidered articles and laces from a square of white outing flannel, and one of Turkish toweling, neatly bound together. The Turkish side is used for faces and insertions, as the loose threads in ironing are forced up through the lace, while the other side is used for embroideries.

### For Cleaning and Polishing Irons.

Saturate a cloth with water, wring partially dry, rubbing soap thoroughly on it. Place on several thicknesses of paper. Rub iron over it several times, pressing hard, to remove starch and roughness. The result is surprising, as it makes the surface of iron perfectly clean and smooth.

This is the best and most economical way of cleaning irons, doing away with the use of ironing wax or any cleanser for irons.

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that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

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## My Lady in Silk Attire



It looks as if the time were not far away when women will discuss "undersilks" instead of "undermuslins," for silk has invaded the realm of cotton and is flourishing there astonishingly. Just as the silk stocking is not looked upon now as a luxury but as a necessity of good dressing, and its use enormously increased, so silk undergarments are making place for themselves. Women find them desirable because they are fine and they prove to be as dainty and as durable as fine batiste or other delicately woven cottons. And the sheen and "feel" of silk are insidious—it is the easiest thing in the world to cultivate the silk habit and next to impossible to break it.

The shops are showing silk underclothes that are moderately priced along with more silk undergarments that are high priced. But price means nothing to the girl of today—if she has it—to buy the thing she wants when she wants it. There is a popular and a growing demand for silk undergarments which means that the wanted garments will be supplied in increasing numbers and that the prices will not be likely to go higher.

The silk most used for undergarments is crepe de chine in white and flesh pink. For ornament, hemstitching, French knots, simple embroidery and val or flet lace, especially in insertions, are all equally popular. Other wash silks, including taffeta, and wash satins find advocates who like them as well as crepe de chine. They all wash easily, the crepe looking especially well after it is tubbed. They should be wrung with wringer, not twisted in the hand, folded in a sheet and ironed while still a little damp with an iron that is only moderately hot.

An underslip of plain white taffeta appears in the picture, this particular

model having a baby bodice and gathered skirt set on to a waist band. Many underslips are cut like a chemise, without a waistband. The most popular silk garment is the envelope chemise of crepe de chine. It is worn over the corset and without bloomers or drawers in warm weather.

But there is a final chapter to the story of silk underwear, short and sweet and not ever destined to be so important as that which is told in the foregoing paragraphs. It is written in georgette crepe. This very diaphanous and exquisite material makes corset covers and chemise that are the last word in daintiness—and extravagance, for it is sometimes used double, being otherwise too transparent.

*Julia Bottomley*

### Jade in Millinery.

Jade green is one of the new shades that is catching on well in the local millinery trade. Not only is it seen in various types of hats, including models in taffeta and split straw, but it is also taking well in the trimmings. Jade ostrich plumes are shown in steadily increasing numbers, and are used to trim models both of a similar shade and of black. A popular use is plumes laid flat on the upper brim.

### Inexpensive Dye.

Take the skins of dried onions and boil them; strain the juice, then put in material you wish to dye and boil the desired color, either a light or darker tan. Just fine to color white stockings a pretty shade of tan or cream, and also fine for coloring ecru curtains that have been washed quite often, and also silk waists. This is very satisfactory for silk, but not so good for cotton.

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LOST

A yellow and white collie dog, female, 6 months old, name Fokie. Reward, John S. Williams, 15 Front St., Weymouth.

LOST

Between South Weymouth depot and Nash's Corner, one music rack in black leather case. Reward if returned to Mrs. Orcutt's store, Depot Square.

MONEY LOST

Between Madison Square and Jackson Square, \$52 in bills. Finder will receive reward by returning same to 295 Lake St., East Weymouth.

LOST

Lost on Sunday, June 15, between East Weymouth Savings Bank, Putnam St. and Chard St. Ladies Gold Waltham Wrist Watch, plain case. Valued as keepsake. Finder please notify Mrs. R. Booth, 21 Chard St. East Weymouth. Liberal Reward.

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FOUND—The best medium to get results at a small cost—the Popular People's Exchange of the Gazette-Transcript.

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Woman to take washing and ironing home; who will call for and deliver the same. Write to W. H. Abare box Cor. Mill and West streets, South Weymouth.

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WANTED—House on Broad street between Central Square and Jackson Square. Will rent, lease or purchase. Address, "House," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

WANTED—High school boy every Saturday morning; also after school on other days. Apply at Gazette office.

ANTIQUES WANTED

Wanted by private collector, old fashioned things of any kind that could be used to furnish colonial house. Address, Mrs. J. J. Whelden, 9 Elliot St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone Jamaica 1974-R.

PRINTER WANTED

WANTED—Well educated young man to learn the printers trade at Gazette office. Apply personally on Saturday between 9 and 12 to Mr. Prescott.

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Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal.

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CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Herbert J. Owens of Boston. Morning service at 10.30. Bible School at 12 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Next Sunday will be St. Peter's Day; Rector Hyde will preach on St. Peter. Trinity Parish, Weymouth have decided to hold their annual country fair, Saturday, August 9.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth, Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School at 9.45 A. M. Holy Communion at 10.30 A. M. Father Gavin of the Church of St. John the Evangelist will be the celebrant.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree Sunday morning service at 10.30 o'clock. The minister will be Rev. Arthur J. Covell of the Ministerial Bureau. The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth Frank Kingdon, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Music by the choir and sermon by the pastor. Church Bible School at 12 noon; following the session there will be a meeting of the Sunday School Board.

Epworth League service at 6.30, led by Miss Velma Abbott; topic, "Loyalty to my church and country." Preaching service at 7.30 P. M., good congregational singing and live preaching.

Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 8 P. M. Next week's meeting will be followed by a short Official Board meeting.

Everybody is cordially invited to all these services.

FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational) Weymouth Heights

"The Reconciliation" will be the subject of our morning worship. "To wit that God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them, and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation." You are cordially invited.

Evening worship in the chapel at 7.15. Hearty singing and a short service. Take any seat. Thursday, July 3 at 7.45, subject "The Church." Leader, Mrs. James B. Jones. These meetings are well attended. Come and see why. You will be glad you attended.

The Sunday evening meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be discontinued through the summer.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. At the 10.30 morning service, the Rev. E. H. Gibson, pastor of the Congregational church of Hanover, will preach, exchanging pulpits with the pastor of this church. Mr. Gibson is well known to many of our people, always a most interesting speaker, with a worth while message, and deserving a large hearing. A cordial invitation is extended to all, and it is sincerely hoped that our people will make special effort to be at the church Sunday morning. There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. Sunday School at 12 o'clock; Ralph Hollis, superintendent. See that the children are in the Sunday School.

Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6 o'clock; subject, "Education after Graduation." Miss Helen Courtney will lead the meeting. This will be the last devotional meeting of the union until September, and the unioners are urged to be present. A welcome for all at this church.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth The Knights of Pythias of Weymouth Hingham and Braintree will be our invited guests on Sunday at 11 A. M. Mr. Whipple will speak upon the subject: "Brotherhood in Action." Music will be furnished by the Victory Quartette of Weymouth. All our friends of the community are cordially invited to join with us.

Our communion service will probably come on Sunday, July 6, at 10.30 A. M. Have you considered the possibility of uniting formally with us at this occasion? Speak to your pastor.

The young people plan an outing to close this year's activities. This may probably take the form of a picnic at Fort Point. The committee in charge will be Miss Esther Bicknell, Nathaniel Fryer and William Moore.

Plans for the four parties to be held during the coming winter will be carried out by Miss Edith Bicknell, Miss Mabel McGibbon and William Moore.

Information regarding payment of "Drive pledges" will be issued next week. We urge that the first payment be made as promptly as possible.

Shall you attend the opening of the War Camp Community House at Jackson square tonight (Friday)? For the boys who did our work in the great war.

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THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth

"Brotherhood in Action" will be Mr. Whipple's subject for discussion on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. Music will be by our choir under Miss Deane's direction. Shall we not finish our church year as we began, with good attendance? This church will close as usual after the second Sunday of July.

The commencement season is now a thing of the past. It is a beautiful occasion coming in nature's most beautiful season—the rose time. The sweetness of all nature's myriad of wonders teaches us to appreciate more truly the young people who now are blossoming out into the world of life.

We need the continuous inflow of young life to take the place of that which so rapidly matures in the hardships of life.

We rejoice to see them stepping buoyantly into the setting press of the modern world. We welcome this new trained group as an adjunct to the world's living, productive resources. All that has been expended for their training is money invested at high percent interest. It will come back in great achievements, in happy lives, in helpful services. We have added one more stone to civilization's monument. Let us be joyful over our success.

THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational) East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. One of the commonest remarks, nowadays, among friends or chance street acquaintances has to do with the high and still soaring cost of living. Well nigh everything that we need to use appears to have a perpetually upward price-tendency. It suggests the theme at the Sunday morning sermon at the White church, where the pastor will speak on "Marking our Religious Values up or down."

Church Bible School at noon for all departments. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30.

Sunday night service at 7.30. The closing Sunday evening service until after the summer vacation. A brief informal and helpful meeting with the pastor's practical address on the topic: "What the old Trapper said, and what it means to me."

Mid-week fellowship service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

We cordially invite the public to share with us the privileges and responsibilities of this church of Christ.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf St. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10.45. Subject of the lesson sermon: "Christian Science." Golden text: I Thessalonians 5:21. "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building. City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., every week day, holidays excepted.

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BORN

LeVANGIE—In Weymouth, June 22, a daughter to Patrick and Christina LeVangie of 54 Commercial street.

FINCH—In Weymouth, June 21, a daughter to Walter and Mary (Herbert) Finch of 254 Washington street.

PRICE—In South Weymouth, June 24, a son to Rev. and Mrs. Ora A. Price.

MARRIED

NADELL—SUTTON—In Brighton, June 11, by Rev. James W. Tingley, Warren F. Nadell and Fannie E. Sutton, both of Weymouth.

SHAW—GRAHAM—In Brockton, June 8, by Rev. James Holmes, Edwin F. Shaw and Rhoda Anna Graham, both of Weymouth.

SMITH—REA—In East Weymouth, June 20, by Rev. Arthur Emig, Bowdoin B. Smith and Dorothy Frances Rea, both of Weymouth.

HADDIE—LLOYD—In Malden, June 7, by Rev. John F. Dobbs, James L. Haddie and Florence V. Lloyd both of Weymouth.

CLAY—BRISBOIS—In Hingham, June 19, by Rev. Lawrence Perry, William E. Clay and Victoria C. Brisbois, both of Weymouth.

RALPH—COCHRAN—In Weymouth, June 26, by Rev. F. A. Line, William Ralph and Joan Cochran, both of Weymouth.

DIED

CURRAN—In Weymouth, June 21, Mary E., daughter of Dennis J. and Mary E. (Laudret) Curran of 228 Front street, aged 4 months.

DAVENPORT—In South Weymouth, June 18, Dorothy, daughter of John T. and Martha G. (Otis) Davenport of 500 Front street, aged 2 months.

NEILSON—In Weymouth, by drowning, June 24, Don Neilson of 345 Front street, aged 18.

PIERCE—In Weymouth, June 23, Elizabeth A., wife of Jesse H. Pierce, of Tremont street.

GUERTIN—In Winchendon, June 19, Henry Guertin formerly of Weymouth, aged 62.

HOLBROOK—In Holbrook, June 25, E. Everett Holbrook, aged 85.

HOLLIS—In Hingham, June 26, John Cushing Hollis, formerly of Weymouth, aged 73.

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SCHEME TO SCARE AGENTS.

Tobias Knowal peeped through the window of his office, then tiptoeing to his desk put a flannel bandage around his neck, put his arm in a sling, ran his hands through his hair and limped to the door.

"Mr. Knowal?" inquired the caller. "Yes," groaned Knowal. "What can I do for you?"

"You appear to be far from well," said the caller. "Appear to be!" echoed Knowal. "Do you think I'm doing this for fun? But what can I do for you?"

"Oh—er—I wou't trouble you now," said the caller hurriedly. "Any time will do." And he departed. "It's some trouble," murmured Knowal, pulling off his bandages. "But it's really the quickest way to get rid of these life insurance agents. That one won't trouble me again, anyhow!"

Thought Him Safe.

Little Tobias had been told, with sundry sound slaps that he was on no account to fight. So when he came in from school one day with, metaphorically speaking, "torn sails and shattered deck," his fond mother, was riled.

"Tobias," she said, "where did you get that black eye? Didn't I tell you good little boys never fight?" "Yes, an' I believed you, ma," said Tobias. "I was sure he was a good little boy till I hit him, then I found he wasn't."



Gracious.

"So she turned you down?" "Yes, but she was very gracious about it."

"What did she say?" "She said she couldn't think of marrying me but she hoped I would keep on proposing so that some day she might be able to point me out to her husband as the man she might have married."

A Declaration of Pride.

"My folks never had no money much," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Den what you always braggin' 'bout yo' family for?"

"I wants to tell you my people had to be mighty smart an' popular to raise so many chillun' wifout no money."

In Days of Old.

Goodman Winthrop—Since the selectmen have stopped neighbor Swift's illicit rum traffic I hear he's doing something in stocks. How is he prospering?

Goodman Alden—Excellently well. I understand he's doing ninety days in stocks.

An Intuition.

"You went wrong the way you allowed that girl to take you. She doesn't know the road."

"Well, do you know, I had an idea I was being mis-guided."

The Reason.

"Why is that screeching woman in the next flat continually singing her 'Ho ho' song?"

"I guess that's what she is cultivating her voice with."

Good Excuse.

"Why didn't you answer my telephone call this morning?" "Because while you were calling me up, my wife was calling me down."

A Matter of Necessity.

"Don't worry so about the cook's impudence, Maria. Don't take any notice of her."

"I have to; she's just given it."

Wrong Party.

Cholly (butting in on a busy day)—Old chap, I owe you an apology. Busy Friend—Pay the cashier, please. I'm too busy to listen.

THE HAPPY ONE

"So Miss Grifins is married at last?"

"Yes. And who is the happy man?"

"Her dear old dad."

Natural Enough. Jones—The typist made four glaring errors this afternoon. Partner—She's only rehearsing—she is to marry tomorrow.

Not Quite. "She asked her husband if she could take \$50 from his box and he gave her assent."

"The mean thing!"

Both Dangerous. She—You really ought to give up smoking; it affects the heart. He—By that reasoning I ought to give up you, too.



### Shoes for Mother and the Children

Shoes of good quality for vacation wear at very reasonable prices.  
**WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS AND PUMPS**—Medium and high heels, a large assortment.  
**WOMEN'S SAMPLE OXFORDS**—Assorted styles.  
**CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS**—Tan uppers, with extra heavy soles, very useful for play during vacation; large assortment.

### Boys' Canvas Sport Shoes

W. M. TIRRELL

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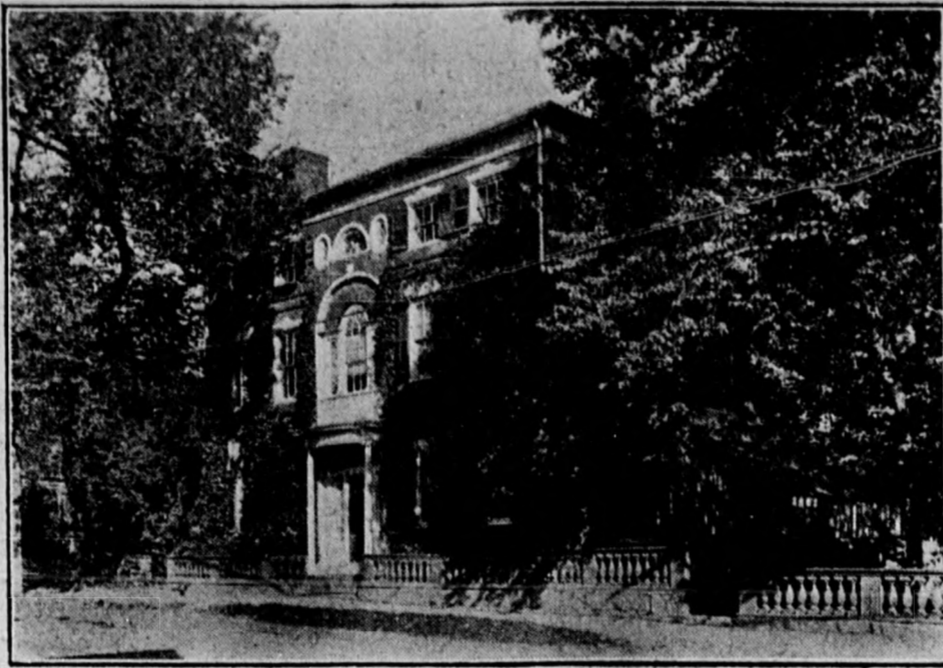
Broad St., - East Weymouth

### SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Public of Weymouth:

All newspaper bills must be paid at the store in the Bates Opera House block before the 10th of each month, or papers will be stopped.  
 G. HARRIS, Manager.

### Points of Interest in Weymouth



COWING HOUSE, COMMERCIAL STREET

Strangers are coming to town. Some drop into the office of the Gazette-Transcript. They want to visit the points of historical interest. Will the editor please direct them?

Certainly a town as old as Weymouth, settled in Pilgrim time must have many historic houses, historic sites, historic churches, natural attractions, sea shore resorts, business enterprises, etc., that will interest people from out of town. The South Shore of Massachusetts from Boston to Plymouth and Provincetown, where the Pilgrims landed, and the early settlers established the first homes in this country, needs a little more local publicity. To the person who will write the best list of Weymouth attractions, say ten points of interest, the Gazette-Transcript will present a souvenir. Please make the list as complete as possible giving locations, data, etc. Thus you will help to boom Weymouth.

To stimulate this research, the Gazette-Transcript has this week inaugurated a new department to be continued weekly—a column for "Historic Queries" relative to Weymouth and vicinity. Answers are requested for publication. We also open the column to all readers who desire to ask historic questions.

The questions will be reprinted weekly until answered. Please answer as many as you can referring to the questions by numbers as printed.

1—What lady born in Weymouth, married a gentleman who became the President of the United States, and became the mother of a President? Where was her birthplace; when born; when married?

2—How is Weymouth linked with the home of President Washington on the Potomac river?

3—When and where was Weymouth settled; when incorporated as a town?

4—When were tolls collected at the Weymouth bridges? When were those bridges built, and by who?

5—When was the Weymouth Gazette established; by whom; where located?

6—Did any Weymouth-born man, or Weymouth resident ever become Governor of Massachusetts? Or any other State?

7—When did steamboats make regular trips between Weymouth and Boston? Where was the landing? Were stops made en route?

8—Who was the youngest Weymouth boy to enlist in the Civil War? His age at enlistment?

9—What was the name of Weymouth's first fire engine? Where located?

10—Who was the first telephone subscriber in Weymouth? What year?

Please direct answers to "History Editor, care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass."

#### THE ROBIN WINS AGAIN

W. H. Robbins's 15-footer Robin won the Yacht race off the clubhouse at Hough's Neck Saturday. A light northwest wind was used for power over the seven-mile course. A matter of but eight minutes found all of the seven boats finished after the Robin crossed the line.

Name and owner.	h.	m.	s.
Robin, H. W. Robbins....	1	50	28
Edith W. Joseph Whiton....	1	51	50
Eleanor, I. M. Whittemore....	1	54	41
Stride, C. R. Snow.....	1	55	58
Nisacel, James LeCain.....	1	56	25
Discard, H. A. Jones.....	1	57	40
Wolf, W. E. Howe, Jr.....	Disabled		

### GRAND PAGEANT

### AT BATES OPERA

Weymouth and Braintree people enjoyed a delightful spectacular pageant at Bates Opera House last Friday evening, when "La Fiesta" was presented under the auspices of Old Colony chapter, Daughters of the Nation.

Members of the cast were well-known people of Braintree, Wollaston and Weymouth. The stage was fitted up as a throne room, the series of dances in the pageant being danced in the presence of the King and Queen. C. Frederick Tarbox was the king and Mrs. John Taylor, the queen. They were attended by the young ladies taking part in the first number, the Court Gavotte.

The second was an amusing dance by the little Quakeresses, several small girls whose lively antics made a hit with the audience. "The Spirit of Peace" a solo dance was faultlessly done by Miss Betty Sweetser of Wollaston a dainty little artiste, young in years whose work points to a future of great promise. She was the proud recipient of a large bouquet passed over the footlights.

Four young ladies took part in the dance "Daughters of the Nile," and the vocal solo Tirzah's Serenade from Ben Hur, was sung with good effect by Mrs. Gladys Folsom as the princess.

The butterfly dance, an artistic bit, was followed by a gypsy scene given by a large chorus in costume. The solo, "I'm a Merry Gypsy Maiden" was sung with spirit by Miss Miriam Bishop of Wollaston, and the solo dance given with the true Romany dash and abandon by Miss Priscilla Sweetser as the Gypsy Queen.

The second part of the entertainment began with an anvil drill which was loudly applauded and followed by an interpretive dance called "Awakening of the Butterfly" by Miss Betty Sweetser, original with her, the pictures, the evolution of a butterfly from the chrysalis to

the perfect creature flitting from flower to flower. She was at her best.

Other dances all finely given were the parasol, empire and castanet and perhaps the prettiest of all was the garland dance by a group of young girls in white gowns, spangled with oak leaves. They carried scarlet garlands and wore sprays of the same color in their hair. Their performance was faultless and received deserved praise from the audience.

The canoe dance by several young ladies and men was presented with much attention to detail. The solo "On Venice Waters" was beautifully rendered by Mr. Herbert E. Curtis of Braintree, the dancers joining in the chorus. The final number was the National drill with solo dance by Miss Leslie Lovell.

The performance was conspicuous for the number of floral gifts presented to the principals, among them a large bouquet to Mrs. L. C. Littlefield the pianist who presided so ably as the accompanist. Much credit is due Miss Harriette Harris the director, also the committee of arrangements: Mrs. P. A. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Fern, Mrs. Mark Garrity, Mrs. George C. Fuller, Mrs. Albert F. Hollis and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin.

The dances were in charge of the following matrons:—Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. George C. Fuller, Mrs. William Wall, Mrs. W. F. Holdgate, Mrs. Mark Garrity, Mrs. Paul Dowd, Mrs. Edward Cutterson, Miss Claire Shavy, Mrs. H. I. Cole, Miss Susan Avery, Mrs. Gladys Folsom, Miss Roberta Smith and Mrs. Florence Cutler.

There was 100 dancers in the cast and with special costumes for each number it may be seen that the production was an elaborate one requiring a lot of preparation and many rehearsals.

An opportunity was offered the audience to express their choice by vote, of the dance which pleased them most, but the result has not yet reached the Gazette-Transcript.

The pageant was repeated with even greater success the next evening at the Town Hall, Braintree. The proceeds go to the comfort fund of Weymouth and Braintree men who served in the World War.

Special Prices on Summer Furniture

# W.G. Shaw

ON THE SQUARE Quincy Mass.

You will find it Pays to Trade at SHAW'S

Store of Progress | Quality Furniture | RIGHT PRICES

### Summer Furniture Lends a Cool, Restful

and inviting appearance to your porch, or lawn. To obtain the greatest pleasure out of your summer furniture you must have the right type of furniture such as we sell.



#### RESTFUL COUCH HAMMOCKS

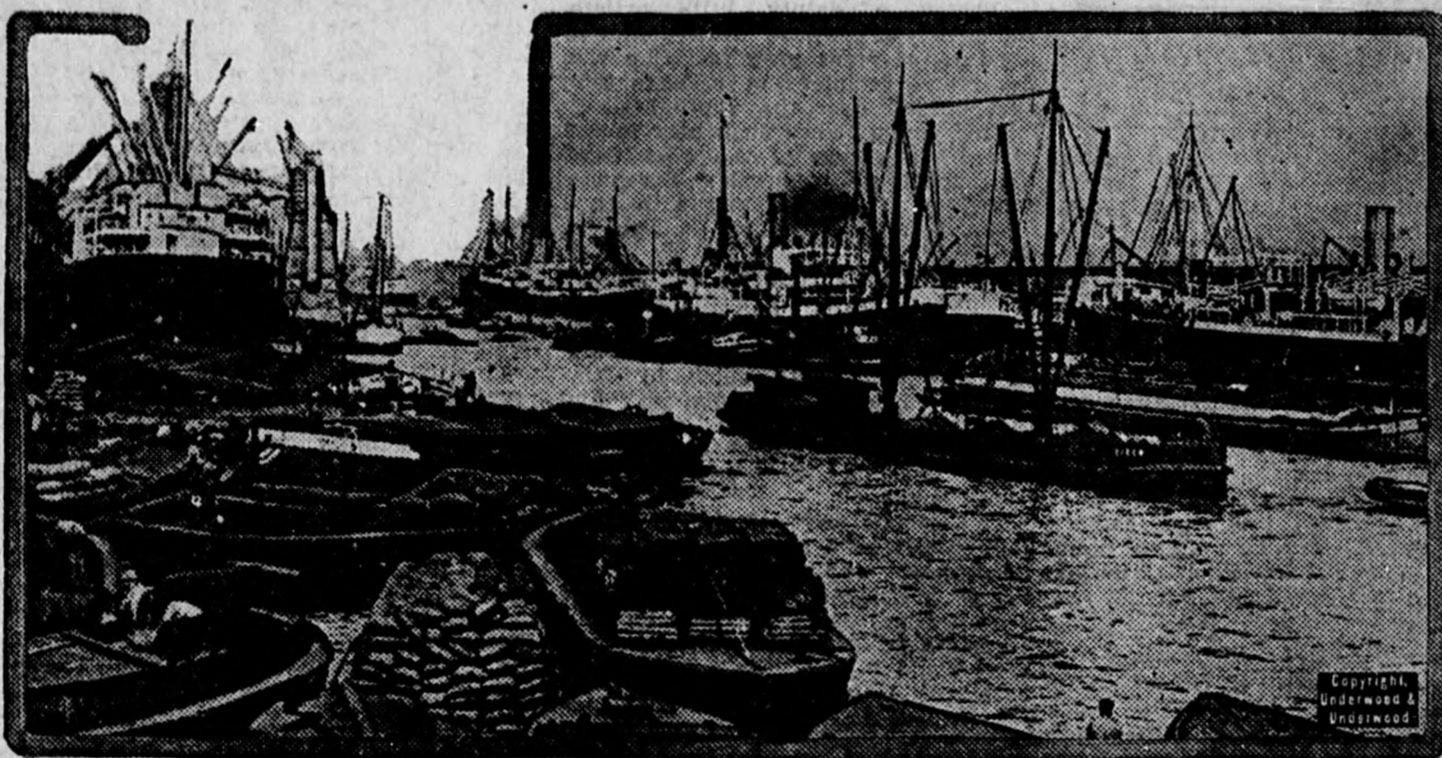
Everyone knows how fine they are. The best of materials are used, and the best of workmanship. Comfortable and durable Standards, awnings, and pillows to match. Adjustable headrests. Many styles and at pleasing prices.

- Couch Hammocks - \$9.50, \$16.50, \$29.00, \$36.00
  - Piazza Rocker and Chairs - \$11.50, \$18., \$23., \$35.
  - Porch Rugs in different sizes. Uuder Porch Shades
- Edison Phonographs and Records



1—Some of the athletes picked to represent the American army in the interallied meet at Joinville-le-Pont, near Paris, photographed as they were about to sail from New York. 2—African chasseurs in the square at Beyreuth when the French occupied Syria. 3—Grace Loretta Williams of Pall Mall, Tenn., who was married to Sergt. Alvin York, known as the "greatest hero of the war."

**IDLE SHIPPING IN THE HARBOR OF HAMBURG**



A view of the harbor of Hamburg, Germany, with numerous idle vessels lying at anchor.

**SCENE AT REVIVED LEIPSIK FAIR**



This year, for the first time since the war started, the famous annual Leipzig fair was held. The photograph shows the throngs viewing the exhibits in Peter street.

**MRS. PALMER DECORATED**



Mrs. William G. McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson and wife of the former secretary of the treasury, pinning a medal for Liberty loan work on Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, wife of the attorney general. The presentation occurred just a few hours before the bomb explosion which almost wrecked the Palmer home.

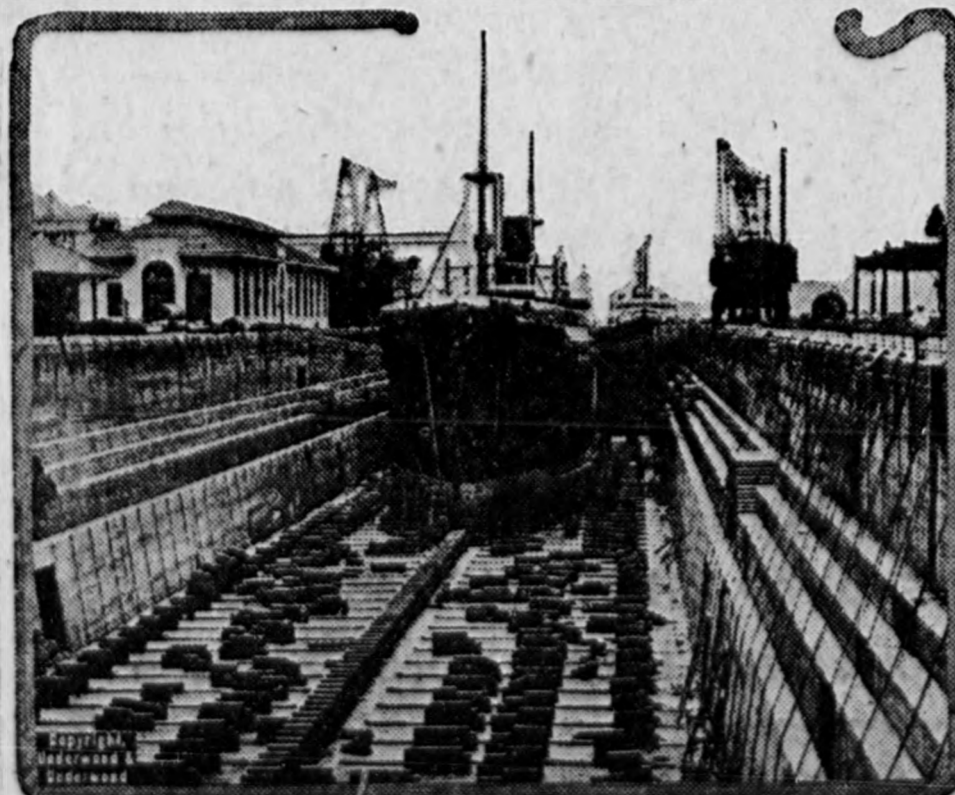
**Why Organize Health Clubs.**

The fact that 33 per cent of candidates were rejected by army physical examinations because of underweight is being used by promoters of the national health campaign, which is being boosted in Iowa. Home demonstration agents are co-operating with teachers, food clubs, and parent-teacher associations. It is planned to organize health clubs, to prepare menus, and send out literature relating to such subjects as food, exercise and health.

**Unnecessary.**

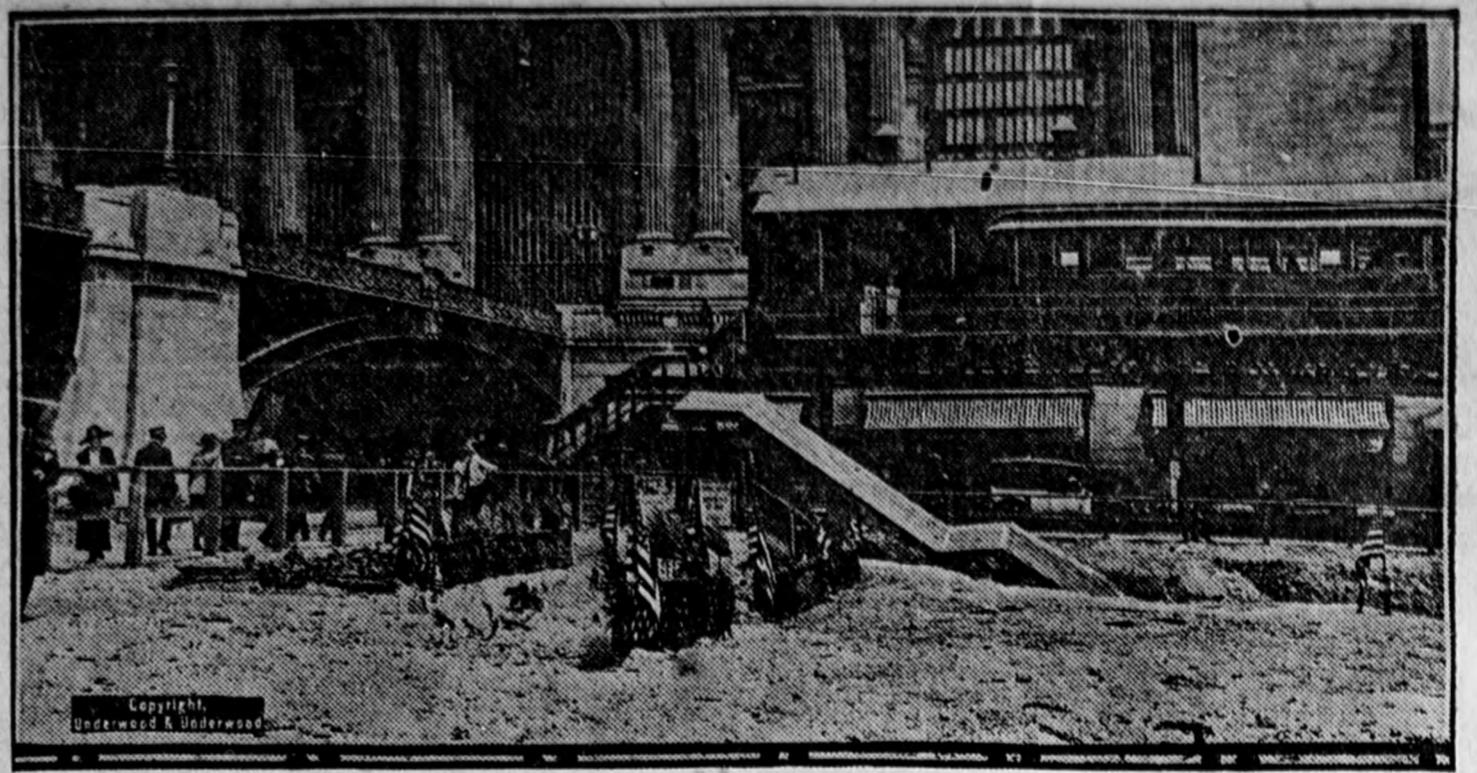
"Oh, my!" yawned the wife as hubby pleaded with her to arise and prepare his breakfast. You never let me have my beauty sleep."  
"But you don't need a beauty sleep, dear," answered hubby.  
"And it came to pass that wifey quickly arose and there have been no more late breakfasts in that household, even unto this day.—Judge.

**BIG CONCRETE DRY DOCK AT BALBOA**



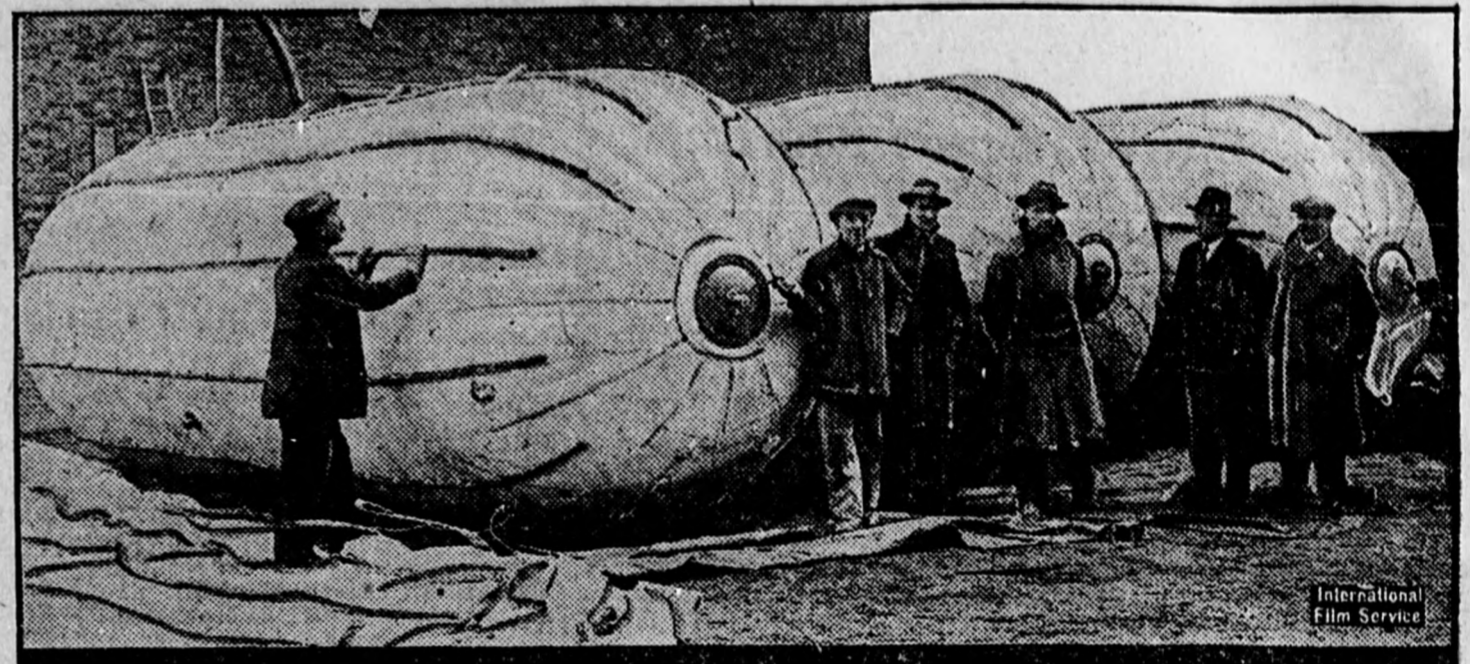
A 6,000-ton sea-going steamer undergoing repairs in the concrete dry dock at Balboa, the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal. This is the largest dry dock in the world.

**REMINERS OF OUR DEAD IN PERSHING SQUARE**



Row of "graves" built by Mrs. Laura Prisk in Pershing square at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, New York city. These graves will serve as a reminder to the throngs who pass of the supreme sacrifice made by over 60,000 American soldiers.

**FLEXIBLE AIR CAMELS FOR MARINE SALVAGE**



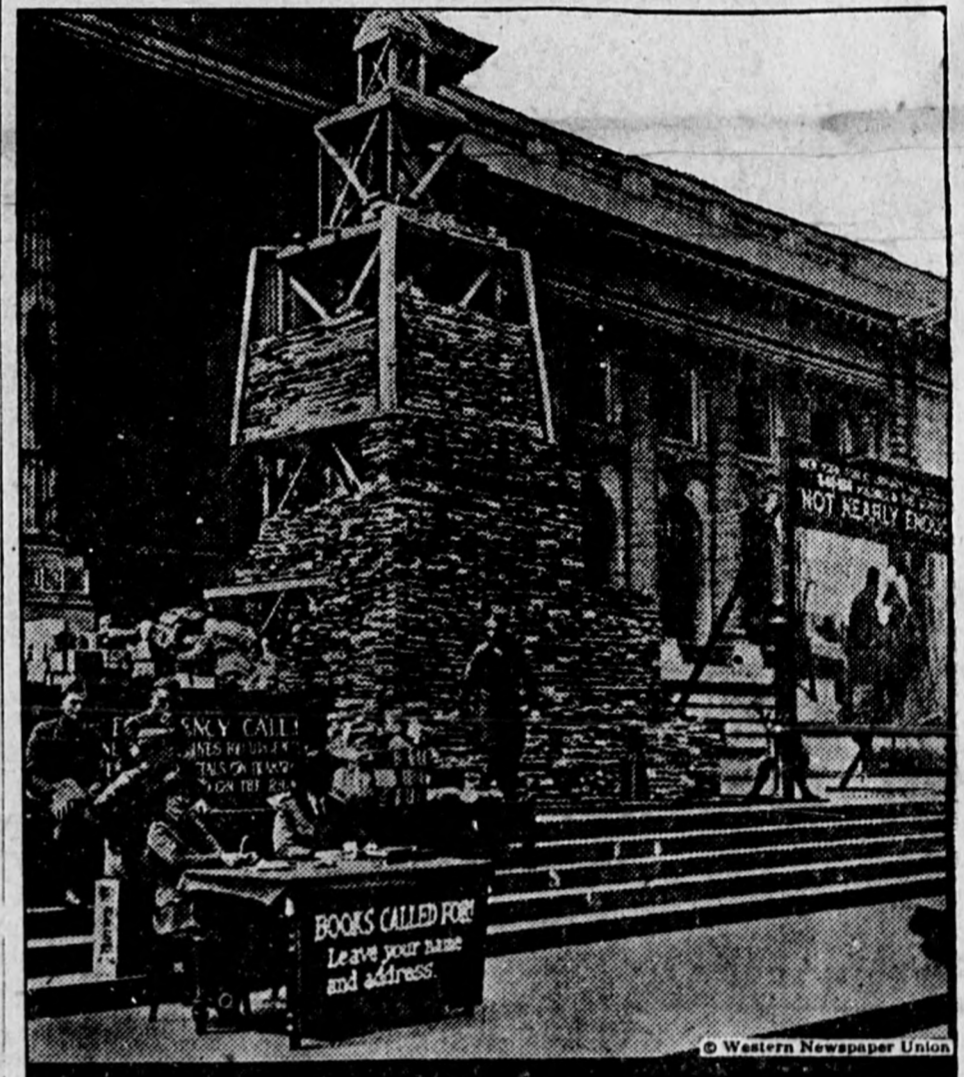
Lieut. Russell Gordon has just invented what is known as a flexible air camel for marine salvage. The camel is just an air vessel which is packed up in a small space, and numbers of them are inserted in the hold of a submerged ship. Air is then pumped into them from above and, as water displacement takes place, gradually raises the vessel to the surface.

**WEDDED TO MRS. JOHN ASTOR**



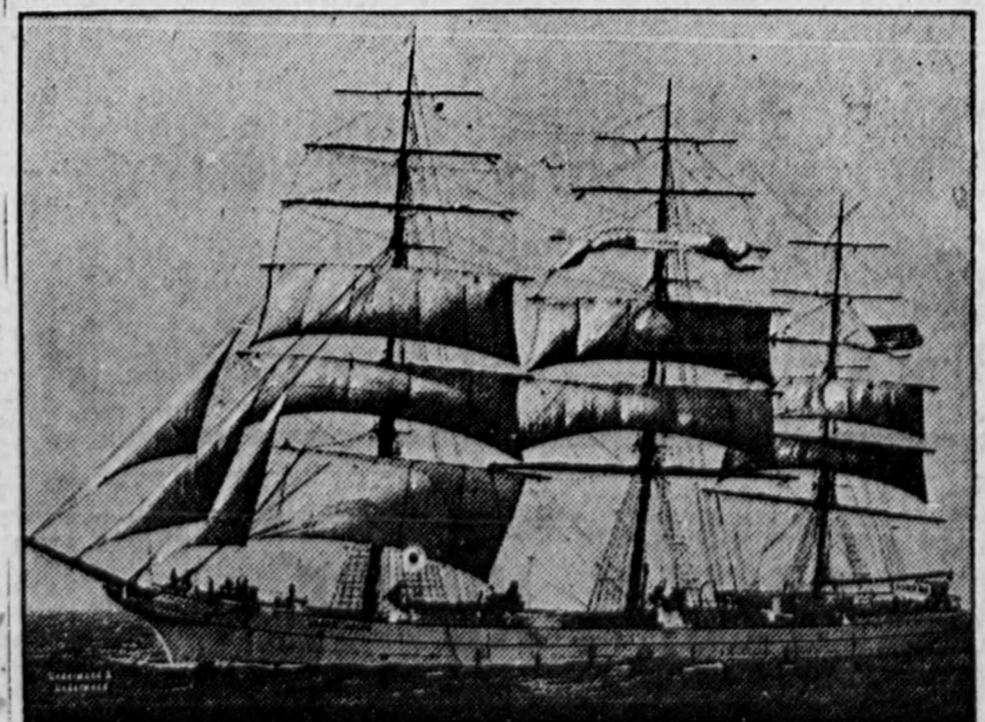
Lord Ribblesdale, the most picturesque peer in England, who, according to an advertisement appearing under "Marriages" in a London newspaper, has married Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, mother of Vincent Astor and divorced wife of Col. John Jacob Astor, who was lost in the Titanic disaster.

**BOOKS FOR THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS**



The American Library association is collecting books for the wounded boys in the military hospitals of the country. In New York this pyramid was built to boom the work, 100,000 books being required for it.

**RETURN OF THE YANKEE WINDJAMMER**



In 1914 Mayor James Rolph, who besides administering the affairs of San Francisco, was head of several active shipping corporations, bought the hull of the once splendid sailing ship Celtic Monarch as she lay covered with rust and barnacles in the harbor of Valparaiso. For several years she was used as a coal barge. Then she was all painted and refitted, and the other day she set sail with a cargo of barley for Europe, the only full-rigged skysail-yard ship in commission in the world today.

**Real Tough.**  
An officer just returned from France is telling this story:  
"Where," he asked of a negro soldier of one of the New York draft regiments, "did you come from?"  
"From N'Yawk, sur, from de San Ju-an Hill district."  
"San Juan hill, eh! That's rather a tough section of the city, isn't it?"  
"Tough! Man, dat district's so tough dat de canary birds sing bass."—New York Evening Post.

**Both in the Alphabet.**  
"Maw?"  
"Well, Junior—"  
"Paw don't know much about music, does he?"  
"Not very much, but why do you ask?"  
"At the show this afternoon a man told paw the lady on the stage was singing high G, and paw said it sounded like H."—Youngstown Telegram.

**When the Colorado  
Burst Its Banks and  
Flooded the Imperial  
Valley of California**

# The RIVER

By  
**Ednah Aiken**

Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

His eyes glued to the lurching station-house, Babcock took a brown paper-rolled cigarette from the proffered box.

"Look," he cried. "There, she'll go. See that—"

There was a splash of splintering timber; a Niagara of spray as the building fell into the flood. A minute later, a wreckage of painted boards was floating downstream.

At table Babcock resumed his campaign. "The trouble with you all, you have cold feet. You're all scared off too soon."

Wooster, up from his nap, looked across the table. "Cold feet? So you'd have if you had been up for nights, wetting your feet on the levee, as some of us have, as Hardin has. Mine are cold all right." He lifted an amazed foot. "Cold! Look here, boys, they're wet!" The men looked to find the water creeping in—Babcock climbed on his chair.

"This means the station," cried Wooster. Every man jumped. If the waters had got to them, it wouldn't be long before they were reaching the O. P. depot! The tracks would go—They were piling out of the door when the telephone caught them. It was a message from Rickard. A car was to be rigged up, papers, tickets and express matter taken from the station. The river was cutting close to the track. The car would be the terminal, a half-mile from town.

The situation looked black. Coulter, Eggers, began to pack their sticks. The levee, it was said, would not hold—half of Mexicali was gone. Calexico would go next. Rickard's Indians were kept stolidly piling brush and stuffed sacks on the levee. This, the word ran, would be the fierce night—no one expected to sleep.

They were preparing for the big battle, the final struggle, when the grade recession passed the town. Spectacular as was its coming, there was an anticlimax in its retreat. The water reached the platform of the depot, and halted. The town held its breath. There was some sleep that night.

The next day, the nerves of the valley relaxed. The river was not cutting back. The men at the levee dropped their shovels, and went back to the discussion of their lawsuits. Their crops were ruined; too much water, or too little. Whatever way they had been hurt, the company would have to pay for it!

A small shift guarded the river, Rickard, in his room at the Desert hotel, and Hardin up the river, slept a day and a night without waking. The chair-tilters picked up their argument where they had left it; was the railroad reaping a harvest of damage suits when they should be thanked instead? Faraday, the newspapers reported, was trying to shift his responsibility; he had appealed to the



The Ranches Were Ruined.

president. Their correspondence was published. The government was in no hurry to take the burden. A telegraphic sermon, preaching duty, distributing blame, was sent from Washington. Perhaps not Faraday himself was more disturbed than the debaters of the Desert hotel.

"The railroad's no infant in arms! It wasn't asleep when it took over the affairs of the D. R." Here spoke the majority. "A benefaction! It was self-interest! When the river is harnessed, who'll profit the most from the valley prosperity? It can afford to pay the obligations; that is, it could. It will find a way, the ravens croaked, 'of shanking the Desert Reclamation company's debts; of evading the damage suits. Look how Hardin was treated!'"

The feeling ran higher. For many of the ranchers were ruined; there was no money to put in the next year's crop unless the promises of the irrigation company were kept. A

few landowners, and others who had not completed their contracts, distrustful of the good faith of the company, or its ability to pay, had "quit" in disgust, to begin again somewhere else. Parrish, and Dowker, and others of the "Sixth" secured district had secured the promise of employment at the Heading. Work, it was expected, would be begun at once now that the danger to Calexico had passed.

CHAPTER XIX.

More Oratory.

Four men sat at a small table in a corner of the crowded hotel dining-room, in El Centro. Their names made their corner the psychological center of the room. Marshall was always a target of speculation. MacLean, straight and soldierly in his mustard-colored clothes, was, as usual, the man of distinction. Black started the whisper going that the dark stranger was General de la Vega, the Mexican commissioner.

What was he doing in that group? Babcock completed a combination which encouraged speculations and head-shakings. The room was jammed with valley men. The meeting of the ranchers and the several water companies had been called for that afternoon, the summons signed by Faraday himself. Nothing else had been talked of for a fortnight.

It was known throughout the valley that the work at the intake was not yet begun; that Rickard was waiting there for orders; that Faraday and the president of the United States were involved in correspondence as to the responsibility for the future control of the river. Faraday's eagerness to shift his burden was looked upon as suspicious. It was in the air that the officers of the Overland Pacific would demand a recall of the damage suits before they would complete the protective works at the Heading. The men of long vision, members of the water companies, and Brandon, through the valley Star, were pointing out that the valley's salvation depended on the immediate control of the river; that the railroad, only, had power to effect it. These conservatives were counseling caution. Only that morning, the Star had issued an extra, a special editor pleading for co-operation. "If the river breaks out again," warned Brandon's editorial, "without immediate force to restrain it, reclamation for that valley is a dream that is done. And the only force equal to that emergency is the railroad. Why deliberately antagonize the railroad? The Desert Reclamation company, it is well known, is bankrupt. For the instant, the railroad has assumed the responsibilities of the smaller organization. Apply the same situation to individuals. Suppose a private citizen is in straits, and another comes forward to help him. Must every creditor assume that the Samaritan should pay the crushed citizen's bills? In the present issue, self-interest should urge consideration. Better a small loss today that tomorrow may amply refund, than total ruin in the future."

Hardin, from his morose unsharped table, could see the anxious curiosity setting toward the railroad group. Over glasses, heads were close together. Near him, the talk ran high. Scraps of inflammable speeches blew his way from Barton's party.

Hardin's mouth wore a set sneer. "Water company talk!" Black was haranguing his comrades. "Stand out against them. Don't let them bluff you. Marshall will try to bluff you. Stand together!" Barton's resonant organ broke through the clatter. "Marshall is not going to bluff us." Grace and Black began to talk at once. Hardin's lip grew rougher. Where had they all been if it had not been for him? Why, he'd pulled them from their little farms back East, where they were toiling—where they'd be toiling yet. They'd had the vision of sudden wealth—they hadn't the grit to work for it, to wait for it! How many years had he been struggling? He was a young man when he'd gone into this thing, and he was old now.

Coffee and cigars had been reached of the midday dinner. Babcock was nervously consulting his watch. "Shouldn't we arrange the meeting?" he asked for the third time. The social and casual air of the meeting had teased him. What had the political situation in Mexico to do with the important session confronting them? His fussy soul had no polite salons; office rooms every one of them. MacLean looked to Tod Marshall to answer.

"I think it will arrange itself." His voice was sullen. "It is to be a discussion, a conference. You can't slate that."

"We could program," began Babcock, looking at his watch again. "I don't think we'll have to." Marshall smiled across the table. "You'll find this meeting will run itself. There is not a man here who is not burning to speak. Look at them now! Drop a paper in that crowd, and see the blaze you'd get! You can open the meeting, Mr. Babcock, and I would

suggest that you call on Mr. De la Vega first."

The eyes of the dining room followed the party as they filed past the buzzing tables. Faraday was not in town; Marshall represented that power. As he walked out, bowing right and left, his right hand occasionally extended in his well-known oratorical, courteous gesture. His black tie was stringing down his shirt front; his black clothes were the worse for his lunch. But no one, save the Eastern girls, saw spots or tie. The future of that valley lay in that man's hand, no matter how Black or Grace might harangue. In five minutes, the dining room was emptied.

As snow gently falling, had gathered the first damage suits of the ranchers. The last flood had precipitated a temperamental storm. Men were suing for the possible values of their farms, impossible values of crops. Not alone the companies had been blanketed with the accusing papers, but against Mexico the white drifts had piled up. Mexico! No one knew better than Hardin how absurd it was to accuse the sister country of responsibility. A pretty pickle they were in! Where was it all going to end?

In the lobby, Hardin ran up against Brandon, who was following a news scent. Through the valley it was being rumored that subscriptions were to be asked for the completion of the work. If this were the intention, there would be a hot meeting.

"You are going on the platform?" assumed the newspaper man. "No? Then will you sit with me?"

"If you will sit upstairs," scowled Hardin, "I don't want to be dragged onto the platform."

Down in the orchestra, Black from the Wistaria was haranguing a group of gesticulating ranchers. Phrases climbed to the men on the balcony seats. "Keep their pledges. Promise makers. Let them look at our crops!"

"If Marshall expects to coerce those men, I lose my guess. Then he's no judge of men," cried Hardin. "Look at those faces." The floor was a sea of impassioned features. "Something's going to drop," echoed Brandon.

From the wings, Babcock's inquisitive glasses were seen to sweep the house. Hardin could catch the summons of an excited forefinger to the group unseen. There was a minute of delay. Then Babcock's nervous toddle carried him onto the stage.

De la Vega followed Babcock. There was a hush of curiosity. The house did not know who he was. Behind him, soldierly, stiff, stalked MacLean. Marshall's entrance released the tongues. There was an interval of confusion on the stage. Babcock, like a restless terrier, was snapping at the heels of the party. At last, they were all fussily seated. De la Vega was given the place of honor. Marshall, Babcock put on his left, MacLean on the right.

Babcock raised his staccato gavel. A hush fell on the house. His words were clipped and sharp. "You have left your plowing to come here. You are anxious to hear what we have to say to you. You cannot afford to be indifferent to it. You acknowledge, by your presence, a dependence, a correlation which you would like to deny. Irrigation means co-operation, suffering together, struggling together, succeeding together. You prefer the old individual way, each man for himself. I tell you it won't do. You belong in other countries, the countries of old-fashioned rain. You want to hear what we have to say to you, the company you saved the valley, the company you are suing. But you have also suits against Mexico. There is a gentleman here who has a message from Mexico about those suits. I have the honor, gentlemen, to introduce, Senior de la Vega."

"Ladies," bowed the Mexican. "Gentlemen, Mr. Chairman. It is with an appreciation of the honor that I accepted for today the invitation of Mr. Marshall to speak before you, to speak to you; I must tell you first my thought as I sat there and looked at you, the youth, the flower of the American people. A few years ago, we were calling this the great Colorado desert; now, the world calls it the hothouse of America. This theater is built over the bones of gold-seekers, who dared death in this dreaded desert to find what was buried in those mountains beyond. The man, I say, who crossed this desert, took the hazard of death. It was a countryman of mine who piloted, fifteen years ago, a little band of men, across the desert. Perhaps he camped on this very spot. It is not impossible! It is here, perhaps, that he got his inspiration. He saw a wonderful territory; he dreamed to quicken it with the useless waters of the Colorado. You will all agree that it was Guillermo Estrada who dreamed the dream that has come true; that it was through him that some of your countrymen secured their privilege to reclaim this land. Later, when one of your countrymen found he could not fulfill his promise to you, the promise to deliver water to your ranches, he came

to my nation and got permission to cut into the river on our territory. Most gladly did Porfirio Diaz grant that privilege. For that, today, you are suing him. This, I am told, is your complaint."

His abrupt pause betrayed a confused murmur of voices. De la Vega's polite ear tried to differentiate the phrases. There was a jumble of sound. De la Vega looked inquiringly at Babcock, who waved him on.

"It has nothing to do with the history, but I would like to say in passing that so assured were your people of our friendly feeling toward you that they did not wait to receive permission from Mexico to make the cut. Your people were in a hurry. Your crops were in danger. First the lack of water, then too much water damaged your valley. A few acres—"

A voice from the crowd cried out, "A few acres? Thousands of acres." Instantly others were on their feet. "Thousands of acres. Ruin." One man was shouting himself apoplectic.

Babcock's gavel sounded a sharp staccato on the table.

"Thousands of acres." De la Vega was unruffled. "And more than that. The valley, it must be remembered, does not stop at the line. Mexican lands, too, have been scoured by the action, the result of the action of your irrigation company. It was a mutual," he paused, and a quaint word came to his mind. "A mutual bereavement. It did not occur to us to accuse you of our troubles. Your damage suits pained and astonished us. But they gave us also a suggestion."

The rustling and the murmurs suddenly ceased. A prescient hush waited on De la Vega. "You have been advised to sue us. To sue us for giving you that concession. Therefore, the only answer is for us to withdraw that concession! You accuse us, for giving it to you. That concession is valuable. What else can we do? Before your damage suits were filed, we were approached by others for the same privilege. If you do not withdraw your suits, my nation sends word to you that you may not take water from the Colorado river through Mexican soil. You will not be without water probably long; I have said that concession is valuable! Other arrangements will probably be made so that the valley will be given water. I would like to take your answer to my government."

It was several seconds before the house got its breath. The import of the diplomat's words was astounding. Barton got to his feet, yelling with his great bass voice, "Betrayed!" His shrunken finger indicated a youth with "R. S." in black letters on his collar. "The valley has been betrayed."

In the balcony, the uproar was deafening. Around Hardin and Brandon words were thudding like bullets. "Reclamation Service." "That's their game." "The concession!" "They won't get it." "Betrayed. We are betrayed."

Downstairs, Babcock's gavel rapped unheard. Behind the excited figure wielding the stick, sat Marshall, his unreadable, sweet smile on his face. His eyes were on Babcock, who was vainly clamoring for order. "Program that meeting!"

Hollister was trying to make himself heard to Barton over two rows of seats, but his voice was like a child's on an ocean beach. Barton was surrounded by eager anxious men. The audience had split into circles of haranguing centers. It was impossible to get attention. Hardin could see Marshall pull Babcock by the tails of his coat. Unwillingly, he could see Babcock allow the crowd five minutes by his consulted watch. Then again, the gavel danced on the table. Marshall was still smiling. Babcock's shrill voice split the din. "Order." The ocean of voices swallowed him again. "We won't let them in," Grace was bellowing, "the valley won't stand for it."

"Take your medicine," thundered the big organ of Barton. "I warned you, imperial valley."

"Betrayal," groaned the crowd. Down in the orchestra, Barton was holding a hurry-up meeting of the water companies. De la Vega had stepped back and was consulting with Tod Marshall.

Babcock pulled out his watch, his gavel calling for attention. This time he was heard.

De la Vega approached the footlights, a questioning look on his face.

"We ask for a little time," began Barton. Instantly the house was on its feet. "Withdraw the suits. Give him your answer. Give him our answer. We don't want the Service. The valley don't want the Service. Withdraw the suits."

Barton's moon face looked troubled. "We can't answer for all the ranchers." "Yes, you can," screamed Grace, jumping up and down like a baboon. "If you don't, I'll answer for them. Don't you see, it's a trick? It's a trick. I see the hand of the O. P. in this." Friendly hands pulled him down into his seat.

The audience was chanting. "Withdraw the suits. Take your medicine. —Don't lose the concession.—Lord,

the Service!—Give them the answer now."

Barton held up a withered hand. The undeveloped body was dignified by the splendid head. "Don't withdraw your concession. I think I can say that Mexico will not be sued."

Again, the shout went up. "Answer like a man. Think! Good Lord! Say we withdraw the suits!"

"We withdraw the claims against Mexico," Barton sat down to a sudden hush. The first blood had been let.

Once more Babcock's glasses swept the house. He rapped the table.

"That's not all. We've got more to say to you, gentlemen, Mr. Marshall." Marshall stepped forward to a silence which was a variety of tribute.

He bowed. "I will be brief. Mr. Faraday has asked me to take his place here this afternoon. It's only



Marshall's Voice Rang Out.

fair. If it were not for my interference, he would not be involved in this situation. I think you will grant that it is Mr. Faraday's company which can save the valley!"

"To save its own tracks!" yelled a voice from the balcony. "Marshall sent a soft smile heavenward. 'Incidentally, and its truce. Why don't you say it? We don't deny that.' The Overland Pacific's no altruist."

There was a jeer which rose into a chorus. "Altruist! Octopus. That's what it is."

Marshall's hand went up. "If you want to hear me?" He waved away Babcock's descending gavel. "I was told it would cost two hundred thousand dollars to close that break of yours. Do you want the actual figures? It has eaten already a million, and the work is not yet done. You know the history of the undertaking. The Desert Reclamation company was in straits. Faraday promised his help on the condition that the affairs of the Desert Reclamation company would be controlled by his company. He took the control. He inherited what? Not good will. Threats, damage suits. Do you think that snowslide of complaints is going to encourage him to go on? This is what I came here to talk to you about. You ranchers don't want to cut your own throats. Now, there's a good deal going on about which you are in the dark. Faraday's got a right to feel he's shouldered an old man of the sea. He's been trying to dislodge it. He's appealed to the president. Ever since we came into this, the cry from Washington has been, 'Do this the way we like, or we'll not take it off your hands.'" A murmur of angry voices started somewhere, swelling toward the balcony.

"We don't want the government—" began the rising voices. Marshall's voice rang out:

"But the government wants—you! Unless you will help save your own homes, the government will have to, in time. It's got to. Up there at Laguna, have you seen it? There's nothing going on. They're watching us. That's a useless toy if our works are washed out. Faraday says this to you—" Not a sound in the still house. "Unless you withdraw your damage suits, he won't advance another damned cent."

Sharply he sat down before the audience realized that his message was finished. The house had not found its voice, when Babcock's gavel was pounding again for attention. The question, he felt, had not been put to them completely. Perhaps, they did not gather the full import of Mr. Marshall's message. Mr. MacLean would follow Mr. Marshall.

MacLean's superb figure rose from a tree-paneled background.

"He should sing 'Brown October Ale,'" suggested Brandon to Hardin humorously.

Hardin's eyes were on MacLean. What did he know about it? What could he tell those men that they did not know? MacLean was a figurehead in the reorganized irrigation company.

Why hadn't they called on him, Har-

dlin? He knew more about the involved history of the two companies than the whole bunch on the stage down yonder. He could have told them, he could have called on their justice, their memory—

MacLean was speaking. "Mr. Marshall has likened the river project to the old man of the sea. He has it on his back, while it is busily kicking him in the shins!"

"Mr. Marshall has given you Mr. Faraday's message. He has asked you to dismiss your damage suits. I ask you to do more than that. Put your hands in your pockets! Come out and help us. You don't want the government. I am told that is the sentiment of the valley. When you called to them, they wouldn't help you; they wouldn't give you an adequate price. Congress will soon be adjourning. What is Mr. Faraday to say to Washington? Is he going to close that break? That depends on you. Withdraw your suits. Do more. Stop fighting against us. Fight with us—"

The audience stirred ominously, angrily. Before MacLean was done, a voice screamed from the balcony. "You can't quit. That's a threat. You're in too deep. You can't fool us. You've got to save yourself. You've got to go on. Tell Faraday to tell that to Washington."

The uproar was released. Black, from the Wistaria, jumped on his chair. "I am speaking for the valley. We can't help. You know it. We're stripped. We're ruined. You think to threaten us with the government—if we wait for the government to decide, the valley is gone—and the railroad's money with it. I tell you, your bluff won't go. We want justice. We are going to have justice."

"Justice!" came from the surging ranchers. "Fair play," yelled Black. "You can't trick us. We were not born yesterday. We have rights. The company brought us here. What did we give our money for? Desert land? What good is this land without water? We bought water. Give us back the money we've put in—that's what we're asking for. We won't be scared out of our rights."

There was a growling accompaniment from the back rows, herding together.

"Order," cried Babcock, thumping his gavel. "Let Mr. Black have the floor."

Black had not stopped. Wildly his hands cut the air. His speech, though high-pitched, had a prepared sound; it worked toward a climax. "He gave individual instances of ruin. 'Grace, Willard Grace, his crop gone, his place cut in two. Hollister and Wilson of the Palo Verde, the ranch a screaming horror. Scores of others.' He would not mention his own case; and then he itemized his misfortunes. Parrish, his place scoured beyond all future usefulness. What had they come into the valley for? Who had urged them? Yet there were pledges of the D. R., water pledges. That was all those ruined men were pleading, the redemption of those pledges. Individual ruin, what did it mean? A curtailing of luxuries, of personal indulgence. 'I tell you, it means food, bread, potatoes; milk for the babies; or starvation.'"

Black had touched the deep note. This was the answer. This was what they wanted to say.

"You asked us to help you, us, who are taxed already to our breaking point. You say your company won't go any further. What does that help mean to you? Poverty? A few thousands, a million to the O. P., a corporation, what does a loss mean to them? Poverty? I tell you, no. A smaller dividend, maybe, to whom? Yes, to whom? To the men who live in Fifth avenue, whose wives are dragged about in limousines. Withdraw their suits? Help Faraday, and ruin men like Parrish? Men of the valley, what is your answer to Faraday?"

The crowd was on its feet, swaying and pushing. The air was fetid with breaths. Wilson's crowd had forgotten its lorgnettes. "No," yelled the ranchers. "We say, no."

A boy made his way from the wings, a yellow envelope in his hand.

Babcock waved him on to Marshall. The audience was crying itself hoarse. Babcock lost control of the meeting in that minute of turning. Hollister, of the Palo Verde, was striving to be heard; Babcock's hammer sounded in vain. But Marshall's eye had caught a spark from the yellow sheet. He sprang forward, throwing the dispatch toward MacLean. His excitement caught the eye of the crowd. "The river!" There was a sudden hush. "The river's out again!" A groan swept through the house, there was a break toward the doors.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

You Oughta Know That, Uncle.

"Fine dog you have there, my little man," remarked the kind old gentleman. "What do you call him?" "Don't hafta to call him," answered my little man. "He goes every place I do."

Optimistic Thought.

He who knows nothing knows enough if he knows when to be silent.

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

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### HOW WEYMOUTH OBSERVED HER 250 ANNIVERSARY



Historical address of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., delivered July 4, 1874, at the 250 anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth:—

(Continued from last week.)

As respects population during the first half century of the existence of Weymouth, there is small material on which to form an estimate. In 1637 a levy of one hundred and sixty men was made to carry on the Pequod War; of these Weymouth furnished five as her contingent. Under the system of computation adopted by the highest authority this would indicate a total of about five hundred souls, which I am inclined to think was not far from the true number. During the next century and a quarter the increase was very slow, so that in 1773 the population but little exceeded 1,400; indeed, it may be said that during the century and a half which succeeded the Pequod War the increase of the town in numbers scarcely exceeded one-half of one per cent a year.

To the Weymouth of 1873,—with its population of 10,000 souls,—1,400, and much less 500, seems a somewhat sparse settlement. It did not so impress the first inhabitants. On the contrary in 1642 the townspeople of those days thought themselves so numerous as to render expedient the removal of a portion of their number to a new settlement. This was accordingly determined on, and the Rev. Mr. Newman, the clergyman of the time, to prevent all dispute, offered either to go or to remain as his parishioners should decide.

A vote was taken, which resulted in favor of the removing party; with them, therefore, he cast in his lot at the place selected for their settlement, to which the pastor gave the name Rehoboth, which it still bears.

In later years other and larger migrations took place, first to Easton and subsequently to Abington, thus accounting for the slow movement of population in the mother town, which, indeed, between 1740 and 1780 rather tended to diminish than to increase. This condition of affairs, however, in no way disturbed the inhabitants. On the contrary, four years after the Rehoboth secession, the town records under the date of April 6, 1646, contain this singular entry, with the significant words "Stand Good," written against it in the margin:—

"Whereas we find by sad experience the great inconvenience that many times it comes to pass by the permitting of strangers to come into the plantation pretending only to sojourn for a season, but afterwards they have continued a while account themselves inhabitants with us, and so challenge to themselves all such privileges and immunities as others do enjoy who notwithstanding are of little use to advance the public good, but rather many times are troublesome and prove a burden to the plantation, the premises considered, together with the straightness of the place, the number of the people, and the smallest of the trade we yet have amongst us, we the townsmen whose names are subscribed for the prevention of this and the like inconveniences, have thought good to present to consideration the ensuing order to be voted by the whole Towne to stand in force as long as they in wisdom shall see just cause.

"First that no inhabitant within this plantation shall presume to take into his house as an inmate, or servant, any person or persons, unless he shall give sufficient bonds to defray the plantation of what damage may ensue thereupon, or be as covenant servant, and that for one year at the least without leave first had and obtained from the whole Towne at some of their public meetings, under the penalty of 5 shillings a week as long as hee shall continue in the breach of this order, to be levied by the constable or other officer, and delivered to the townsmen for the use and benefit of the Towne.

"Also it is further agreed upon by and with the consent of the whole town that no person or persons within this plantation shall lett or sell any house, or land, to any person or persons that is not an inhabitant amongst us, until he hath first made a tender of it to the Towne, at a trying or some lecture day or other public meeting.

And to show that this was not a mere empty threat, it is but necessary to turn to this other record of thirty-eight years later, April 30, 1684:—

"At a Meeting of the Selectmen they passed a warrant to the Constable John Pratt as followeth:—

"To the Constable of Weymouth You are hereby required in his Majestys name forthwith to distrain upon the Estate of Joseph Poole to the value of five shillings which is for the breach of town order for entertaining of Sarah Downing one week contrary to town order, and so from week to week as long as the said Joseph Poole shall entertaine the said Sarah Downing. Dated April 30, 1684. Signed in the name and by the order of the Selectmen.

SAMUEL WHITE."

(Continued next week.)

#### TELEPHONE BUZZ

When you make a telephone call nowadays, the buzzing tone you hear is proof that the line is being rung. You do not hear the actual ringing of the bell, which may be miles away from your own telephone, but you get an induction sound which is created by an ingenious device already installed in several central offices in the division.

If you call a telephone number with the letter designation "W" and "M," you will hear but one buzzing tone. If you call subscribers having the letter designations of "R" and "J," you will hear two buzzing tones. If you call subscribers having the letter designations "X" and "Y," which are only used outside of the Metropolitan division, you will hear three of these buzzing tones.

If the person you call does not answer promptly, the buzzing tone is repeated as subsequent rings are made. This assures the person calling that his call is receiving attention.

While the change in equipment to give the buzzing tone cannot be made simultaneously in all telephone offices, all telephone users will be interested to know the meaning of the tone when they hear it.

This new ringing device has already been placed in Belmont, Fort Hill, Lexington, Malden, Melrose, Milton, Richmond, Winthrop and Wellesley.

#### The Commonwealth of Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture 136 State House, Boston.

##### ORDER OF QUARANTINE NO. 4

##### Relative to European Corn Borer

Whereas, a dangerously injurious insect, the European corn borer (*Pyrausta nubilalis* Hubner) has been found in the following cities and towns in Massachusetts, in addition to the cities and towns specified in orders of quarantine in effect May 1, 1919 and June 2, 1919, namely: Braintree, Cohasset, Hull, Milton, Quincy Randolph, Weymouth, Rockland and Scituate.

And whereas, this insect is likely to spread to other portions of this state and other states, now therefore I, R. Harold Allen, State Nursery Inspector with the approval of the Commissioner of Agriculture, by authority of and under the provisions of Chapter 95 of the General Acts of 1919, and after a duly advertised public hearing held at 136 State House Boston, on June 6, 1919 prohibit the movement from any points within the above mentioned cities and towns to any points outside of the same, of any corn fodder or corn stalks whether used for packing or otherwise, or any green sweet corn or roasting ears, corn on the cob or corn cobs. This order shall not extend to shipment of corn through the quarantined area on a through bill of lading.

This order shall take effect on June 9, 1919, and remain in full force and effect until further notice.

R. HAROLD ALLEN, State Nursery Inspector.

Approved: WILFRID WHEELER, Commissioner of Agriculture.

June 6, 1919. 3t,24,26

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JEANETTE K. HEFFERNAN late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William T. Heffernan of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 3t,Je26,3y4,11

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JAMES E. CONNELL late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Thomas F. Connell of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the second day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 3t,Je13,20,27

#### PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk County on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM H. TUCKER late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Edward W. Tucker of said Weymouth, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the second day of July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq. Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 3t,Je13,20,27

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

HELEN M. RHINES late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, George L. Wentworth the administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the second day of July, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 3t,Je13,20,27

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons who are or may be interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

JOHN P. LOVELL late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue now in being may become interested:

Whereas, George L. Wentworth, trustee under the said will, has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the second day of July, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register. 3t,Je13,20,27

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**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate**  
Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank H. Mores and Adella Mores, as joint tenants, of Worcester, Worcester County, Massachusetts, to Forest W. Dunlap of Milton, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and dated April 4th, 1918 and recorded with the Norfolk Deeds, Book 1395, Page 521 and by said Dunlap assigned to D. Arthur Brown of Brookline, said Norfolk County and said Commonwealth which assignment is dated June 7th, 1919 and recorded with said deeds, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, the seventh day of July, 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:

The land in Weymouth, Mass., and being the lot numbered fourteen (14) as shown on a plan of Lake Shore Park, owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E., plan dated September 11th, 1916 and recorded with Norfolk Register of Deeds, Book 89, Plan 3977, said lot being bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Lake Shore Drive, as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet; Westerly by lot thirteen (13), one hundred fifteen (115) feet; Northerly by the shore line of Whitman's Pond, as shown on said plan, fifty and four hundredths (50.04) feet, and Easterly by a passage way, one hundred eighty eight (188) feet, containing fifty eight hundred (5800) square feet of land, more or less, and be all of said measurements, areas and boundaries, more or less, according to said plan.

Subject to a mortgage held by the Hingham Co-operative Bank for six hundred dollars (\$600) and subject to unpaid taxes or municipal assessments. Two hundred dollars to be paid in cash at time and place of sale.

D. ARTHUR BROWN, Assignee and present holder of said mortgage. 3t,Je13,20,27

#### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frederick E. Sherman Elmer H. Sherman, and John F. Sherman to the South Weymouth Savings Bank, dated June 22, 1916 and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds Book 1344, page 589, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction upon the first parcel hereinafter described, on Monday, the fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows:— three certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, known as South Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

First Parcel. Northerly by Randolph street about two hundred seventy-seven and one-half (277½) feet more or less; Easterly by land formerly of Ebenezer Vinson but now supposed to be owned by Michael Leary; Southerly by land formerly owned by said Vinson but now supposed to be owned by Grace L. Sargent, Mary J. Sherman and Carl C. Sherman; Westerly by land formerly of said Vinson but now supposed to be owned by Frank H. Crosby or however otherwise bounded, containing two acres more or less, together with all the rights, privileges, use and control the grantors may have in and to the water in Great Pond so-called and the reservoir and stream leading to said Pond so-called and all other rights and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The second parcel is bounded Southerly by Randolph street; Easterly by land formerly owned by Nicholas Thayer but now of owners unknown; Northerly by land formerly owned by the heirs of Ebenezer Vinson and by land of the heirs of James Tirrell, deceased. Westerly by Mill River. Said parcel contains two acres more or less. The third parcel is bounded as follows:—Southerly on said Randolph street; Westerly on lands formerly owned by James Selden, Ebenezer Joy and the heirs of Martin Joy but now of owners unknown; Northerly on said Mill River and Easterly on said Mill River and land formerly owned by Rowell L. Corben but now of owners unknown, containing about seven acres more or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments if any there be. Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days thereafter on delivery of deed.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee. Allen and Barnes, Attys. 1054 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. 3t,Je20,27,3y4

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**Soldiers and Sailors**  
 Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.  
 Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.  
 All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.  
 Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned...  
 John A. Raymond, Town Clerk,  
 712 Broad St., East Weymouth.

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**Anniversary**  
**Column**

**10 YEARS AGO**  
 Gazette, June 25, 1909

The Board of Directors and chairman of committee of the Monday Club held their last business meeting of the season with Mrs. Edward B. Jones of Hingham. A very enjoyable lawn party was given under the auspices of the South Weymouth W. C. T. U. on the lawn of the Old South Church. There was singing of patriotic songs by the school children, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. L. W. Atwood, also several readings by Alexander Victorson.  
 The Congregational Church at East Weymouth was filled to capacity and the doors to the chapel had to be opened to accommodate all who came to the recital given by the pupils of Ethel F. Raymond. Nellie M. Donovan, soloist, assisted. Carl Bradford entertained the Wahequa club and several gentlemen at his home.  
 The alumni of the Weymouth High School held a reunion. There were more than 200 present. A banquet, a social hour, then a concert given wholly by the members.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
 Gazette, June 23, 1899

Weymouth's novelist, W. L. Jenkins, issued another book under the title of "Modrine."  
 Car line was completed that runs cars directly from Bridgewater to Braintree, through Columbian square. Fire at the shoe store of D. S. Murray.  
 Aaron P. Nash, senior, celebrated his nineteenth birthday; he was in very good health.  
 Party given at the home of Mrs. J. F. Sheppard for her daughter who was going to Europe.  
 G. M. Pratt was awarded contract to build new school house at Gloucester.  
 Will S. Colby captured the Mead's prize at the graduating exercises at Andover and was made a delegate to the Moody school.  
 Fred W. Raymond was graduated from Amherst College.  
 Fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Raymond.  
 Marriage of Harvey D. Reed and Eva S. Arnold.  
 Deaths—Mrs. Johanna White, Sarah B. Pope, Achille Cicclure.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
 Gazette, June 23, 1889

Fire in Peakes' building; the entire stock of E. E. Chapman, who occupied the upper floor as a photographic studio, and that of Miss M. A. Ward, who occupied the lower floor as a dressmaking establishment were ruined.  
 Rev. Mr. Cummings, with a choir of four children from the Little Wanderers' Home, Boston, were at the Baptist church and were greeted with a good attendance of residents who contributed \$41. for the benefit of that institution.  
 The yacht Posy, Capt. Hunt, in the regatta of the Hull Yacht Club, won the race in 1:31.53.  
 George W. Ratcliffe stationed at the East Weymouth depot as night telegraph operator.  
 The new Free Christian Mission Chapel at Nash's Corner was dedicated. Rev. R. B. Swan, officiated. The trustees of the society were Luther Gardner, A. S. Marsh and Peter Garcelon.  
 Marriage of Arthur C. Burrell and Martha A. Bearce; Fred N. Bicknell and Abbie W. F. Perry.  
 Deaths—Mrs. Caroline Reed, Deacon David Pratt.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
 Gazette, June 27, 1879

The ladies of the Christian Temperance Union gave a social. It was largely attended and an excellent supper was provided. The temperance workers of the town still at work and had great courage.  
 The Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., had a surprise party at the Town Hall, the especial object of the gathering being the presentation of a testimonial to their established commander, Benj. S. Lovell. He was presented with a gold badge by members of the Post.  
 The members of the Gen. Bates Engine Co. received their new and nobby caps.  
 The Weymouth Band played at Lovell's Grove at the picnic of the stone cutters of Quincy.  
 This notice was distributed throughout the town: "To the Ladies of Weymouth—the undersigned called a meeting for the purpose of finding out how many were interested in the subject of women voting upon the school question. Signed Mrs. Martha Cowing, Mrs. Charles E. Hunt, Deborah Weston, Mrs. Eliz. H. Richards, Mrs. Florence T. Hunt, Mrs. Augustus J. Richards, Mrs. Lucy M. Titus, Mrs. Maria T. Willey, Mrs. L. M. Pratt, Mrs. Nathaniel Blanchard, Mrs. Rachel Smith, Mrs. Julia A. Gutterson, Miss Jennie F. Porter and Mrs. Elinor F. R. Clapp.  
 Deaths—Mrs. Rebecca Dunbar, Michael J. Donovan.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
 Gazette, June 25, 1869

Capacity of the railroads well tested. Employees on the Old Colony say the travel exceeded anything of the kind since the construction of the road. Some of the South Shore trains were crowded to such an extent that the passengers had to ride on the steps and extra trains were put on. Everyone was going to the Jubilee.  
 The Steamer Massasott, which was expected to run to accommodate the traveling public, did not meet the expectation of the people. The afternoon boats left the city at 2:30 and 6:15, and the people thought this was extremely inconvenient time. Passengers were left at Quincy Point instead of at their wharf at Great Hill.

Union Fire Engine Co. guests of Edward Avery. They were cordially received and presented a sum of money. They then called on A. M. Gerrold of Weymouth, who presented them with refreshments and money.  
 Marriage of Samuel L. Whitmarsh and Della Thomas.  
 L. Tuck, advertised liquid gas as no humbug. "It gives a clear, brilliant light, emits no smoke or smell while burning and leaves the wick free from crust."

**LIBERTY BELL WINS**

Defeats Chato in Hot Contest at Old Colony Club Saturday.

Six races were on the card of the Old Colony Driving Club matinee at the Weymouth fair grounds Saturday, the feature event being class A, in which Chato, Fred H. Bellows, the pacer, defeated Liberty Bell, the trotting mare owned by R. D. Stetson. Jimmy Forbes another member of the Bellows stable, took away first in class B after a close contest with Julius Hale.

**CLASS A TROT OR PACE**  
 Chato, bg, Fred H. Bellows... 2 1 1  
 Liberty Bell, bm, R. D. Stetson... 1 2 2  
 MacDale, bg, B. C. Wilder... 3 3 3  
 Time—2:17½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

**CLASS B TROT**  
 Jimmy Forbes, bg, Fred Bellows... 1 1  
 Julius Hale, bg, T. H. Green... 2 2  
 Time—2:26¾, 2:25¾.

**CLASS C TROT**  
 Donna Bell W., chm, Stetson... 1 1  
 Addie Echo, bm, J. B. Reed... 2 3  
 Seumane Boy, bg, M. Abrams... 4 2  
 Bacella, bm, J. W. Totman... 3 4  
 Time—2:27, 2:27¾.

**CLASS D PACE**  
 Black Setzer, bg, Fitzgerald... 1 1 \*  
 Borsia, bm, J. Halloran... 3 2 1  
 Coato Girl, blm, G. C. Green... 2 3 2  
 Time—1:16, 1:13¾.

**CLASS E TROT AND PACE**  
 Mass Mack, bg, Wentworth... 1 2 1  
 Peter Melwood, bg, Totman... 2 1 2  
 Time—1:21½, 1:20½, 1:23½.

**CLASS F TROT OR PACE**  
 Terry, chg, L. E. Wile... 1 1  
 Dodie Watts, rom, Linnehat... 2 2  
 Revera, blm, S. Roulston... 3 3  
 Time—1:30, 1:35.

\*Borsia and Coato Girl raced off the for second place.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

- D. Arthur Brown to Emma V. Frost, Lake Shore drive.
- D. Arthur Brown to Oliver H. McNeill, Lee street.
- D. Arthur Brown to Willard M. Rice, Lake Shore drive.
- D. Arthur Brown to John J. Rogers et ux, Greenvale avenue.
- D. Arthur Brown to Lillian G. Swift, Lake Shore drive.
- Sam Christie to William J. McFeeley, Christie street.
- Charles W. Deslauries et ux et al to Annie B. Leonard, Charles street Walnut street.
- Daisy D. Ferguson gdn et al to Mridot E. Hollis et ux, Lake Wood road.
- Daisy D. Ferguson adm to Minot E. Hollis et ux, Lake Wood road.
- Mary A. Fogg to Arthur C. Heald Columbian street.
- Nellie C. Frazer to James O. Houghton et al, Pleasant street.
- Emma V. Frost to Lillian G. Swift, Lake Shore drive.
- J. Savage Gerald Inc. to James G. Wood, Ramblers way.
- William C. Gregor et al to Elizabeth P. Tolson, Bond street.
- Bridget Lamer to Lizzie F. Poole Pleasant street.
- Annie B. Leonard to Antonio De Gregorio, Charles street; Walnut street.
- William R. Martin et al to Hugh P. Martin, Washington and Stillman streets.
- Catherine F. Mahoney to Chesley Cormack et ux, West street.
- Henry S. Moody tr to Isabelle H. Botta, Idlewell.
- Anna S. Newton to Wallace H. Drake, Sea street.
- Henry K. Putnam to Edward K. Whitmore, Foggs road.
- Bertha M. Stetson to Annie W. Grant, Standish street.
- Alan L. Wingate to Frank Giardello et ux, Greenvale avenue.

**RENEWED TESTIMONY**

No one in Weymouth who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Weymouth man's twice told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Weymouth resident can doubt.  
 Henry W. Hewett, gardener, 191 Washington St., says: "At one time I was so bad with my back, I couldn't bend over to pick up anything from the floor. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and have always given me good results when I have needed them." (Statement given May 22, 1915)  
**DOAN'S ALWAYS RELIABLE**  
 "On March 19, 1917 Mr. Hewett said: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when I have need of a kidney medicine. They always give me excellent relief and I recommend them whenever I get a chance."  
 Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21,26,27

(Advertisement)

**GAZETTE "AD" RATES**  
 In brief the advertising rates in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript are as follows for each inch down a single column. Multiply by two when two columns wide.  
 One week ..... \$0.50  
 Two weeks ..... .75  
 Three weeks ..... 1.00  
 Four weeks ..... 1.25  
 For more than one month, the rate is \$1 per inch per month, allowing a change every other week but not every week.  
 No charge of less than 50 cents for any advertisement, want, for sale, to let, funeral notice, etc. No charge for news.

**ODD HUMORS OF "Y" MOBILIZATION**

Some of the Humorous Sidelights of Picking Secretaries for Overseas Service.

"What can you say of his home life?"  
 "Ideal. He is a bachelor."  
 "What, if any, special weakness of character has he?"  
 "He owns a Ford."  
 "What are his qualifications for religious leadership?"  
 "Plays organ. Not much otherwise."  
 When approximately 150,000 persons volunteered to go overseas for the Y. M. C. A., 20,000 were chosen. Some of the "recommendations" that applicants got had as much humor as truth—and vice versa.  
 Among the responses and confessions were the unconscious bits of humor that relieved the tension of the drama of "Y" mobilization. And now that the crisis is past the curtain is lifted on these comic interludes.

There stands revealed the minister who, according to one of his references, "plays in a band and uses his horn to social advantage otherwise." Here is another who won this compliment: "A small-town preacher is too often a gloom-dispeller, but—- is the opposite." One would-be secretary was recommended because "his right leg is about an inch shorter than his left leg. Would use this man because of his ability to meet men on their own level."  
 "If any further information is desired," ran a letter commending the secretary of one of the leading mission boards of the country, "I shall be glad to give it. I hope he will be able to get his passport at an early date as it will be for the good of the country to have him go as soon as possible."

One candidate, facing the prospect of being sent to Vladivostok or Mesopotamia, wrote:  
 "If I go to either of the countries mentioned, would it be permissible to carry a rifle or two? I understand that both are big game countries and are only semi-civilized. I have several high-powered rifles and would like to be allowed to carry at least one, if not two."  
 Another, determined not to let "Jerry" get away with anything just because his own duties were to be non-combatant, inquired:

**Fighting on the Side.**  
 "What is the chance of doing a little fighting on the side, if I am in the front line, trenches or open? In other words, if I am carrying in a casualty or passing out cigarettes and a Boche takes a shot at me, can I shoot back, or will I have to let him get away?"  
 One secretary from a Western State said that a woman called on him before he left to go overseas. She had heard that some rare ferns grew in No Man's Land and she wished he would dig up a few and send them to her.

"Like most preachers," said one recommendation, "he is used to giving orders rather than taking them." Another comment was: "He is perfectly honest, but highly educated." This was cited as an eccentricity of character: "He sometimes tells the truth when he should have said nothing." Other "eccentricities" included being a bachelor and being "a lawyer and red-headed."

"One applicant gave his 'build' as 'Scottish-Irish.' Another, under 'positions held,' wrote: 'Have always worked in the employment of myself.' Under 'use of intoxicants' were found these notations by applicants: 'Not as intoxicants,' 'Do not use them—except rarely,' 'Total abstainer, dry as punk.' The motives of one applicant for entering the work were given as 'For the sake of humanity, and making his expenses.'

**FIFTY NEW "Y" CENTERS PLANNED FOR CZECHO-SLOVAK REPUBLIC.**

New England Man Reports on Progress in Russia.

Paris, (By Mail)—The most serious worries of the new Czecho-Slovak Republic are the food situation and Bolshevism, the latter partly resulting from the former and partly from Magyar propaganda, according to Irving D. Kimball of Lowell, Mass., a Y. M. C. A. secretary from Prague who is in Paris for supplies.

Food from the United States brought in under the direction of Herbert Hoover, already is relieving noticeably the food shortage, Mr. Kimball says, and the Y. M. C. A. is doing much to minimize Bolshevism.  
 When the first army of Czecho-Slovak troops who had been with the French entered Prague January 3, Mr. Kimball, who had been with the Foyer du Soldat, was with them, and now twelve Y. M. C. A. huts, directed by Mr. Kimball and E. J. Wright of Oklahoma, are in operation in Bohemia. Besides furnishing army athletics, reading and writing rooms, cinema and entertainment features, these huts maintain a systematic educational campaign against Bolshevism, so effective has this campaign proved that the Czecho-Slovak army has arranged with the Y. M. C. A. to increase its number of centers from twelve to fifty during the present year. The plans call for fifty new centers by the last of July.

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE**

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Perrins, late of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, to Ella S. Brackett of Plymouth, in the State of New Hampshire, dated Sept. 11, 1917, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1382, Page 246, for breach of condition in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of July 1919, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the Northerly part of WEYMOUTH in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:—  
 Northerly by Bayview Street there measuring one hundred thirty-two (132) feet; East by Sea Street and there measuring seventy-two (72) feet; Southerly by land of Betsey L. Andrews, wife of George Andrews of Mattapan, there measuring one hundred thirty-two (132) feet; Westerly by land of John A. Holbrook, there measuring seventy-two (72) feet to the point of beginning. The whole containing nine thousand five hundred four (9504) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to said John Perrins by Ellen I. Stout by deed dated Sept. 11, 1917, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1381, Page 631.  
 The premises will be sold subject to such restrictions as are now of record and of force and effect and to all unpaid taxes and other municipal liens, if such exist. Terms \$200 cash at the time and place of sale. Balance cash in ten days.  
 ELLA S. BRACKETT, Mortgagee.  
 William C. Rogers, Atty.,  
 50 Congress Street,  
 Boston, Mass. 3t,Je27,Je4,11

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 Ten Only  
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J. H. Murray, East Weymouth  
 A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth

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 Telephone Connection 131,29,42

## A Race in the Night

By A. W. PEACH

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The older man looked worried and weary as he hesitatingly outlined his request to Steadman. "You have always seemed more or less like a big brother to Dorothy, and I want you to keep an eye upon her while I am away. That white-faced Martel has been hanging around more than I like. He's one of the romantic chaps who rattle a girl's judgment. I shall be in Brazil for a month, probably. Just drift over, and keep an eye on her. She's a mere girl in many ways—and she may do something rash and she may not."

Steadman readily agreed, though a bit amused by the turn of affairs. He had known the dark-haired, dark-eyed sprit of a Dorothy Haines since childhood, and with manhood had come a liking for her closely akin to love; but for him she had never had more than a brotherly greeting and brotherly manner. Now he was to be her guardian.

He expected little trouble, however. Martel was in the habit of running out to the Haines estate from the city and making a daily call. Steadman planned to drift around also in order to keep a check on events.

As he left the big house after his interview with Mr. Haines he found her busily tinkering with her car. It suddenly dawned upon him that she was no longer a playmate, a mere girl, but a woman with much of a girl's heart.

"Hullo, Buddy," she said in the old way. "I'm getting ready for a spin this afternoon."

She looked at him curiously as she said it. He was puzzled by the glance, but did not stop to fathom it. The idea that she might want him for a passenger never entered his head.

After a word of friendly fun he went on down the walk, without turning. If he had turned he would have seen the quaint girlish figure in its working garb turn in his direction and then, with a shake of the head, bend over the engine.

That afternoon, returning from a stroll with his dogs, the sudden guardianship that was his was brought home forcibly to him.

He saw her car, and looking down one of his paths running from the road, caught a glimpse of her, and near her the short, easy figure of Martel. They were walking arm in arm, and Martel, with head inclined, was talking to her earnestly. A strange uneasiness went over Steadman.

He whistled a bit in order to attract their attention, for he wanted to take the path himself.

They looked up in a startled manner, and Steadman saw Martel's annoyance and, too, the flush on her cheeks. What had Martel been saying, Steadman wondered; and a slow question formed in his mind. Was Martel intending to take advantage of Haines' absence?

Steadman greeted them, and then said to her: "Dot, I am coming over to have a game of rummy with you tonight. Are you game?"

She laughed at the old challenge. It was the game they had played for years, and at which she had beaten him by a narrow margin.

"Sure, come along, Buddy. Perhaps you can win, this time," she answered in her quick way, only to hesitate and look worried as if some afterthought had come to her mind.

Steadman caught, too, Martel's swift glance at her, but there did not seem to be any particular meaning in the glance.

They passed and went on. Steadman idled along, thinking little of the conversation and paying more attention to the dogs until he reached his own house. There up through his mind came Haines' worried warning. "She might do something rash."

Steadman stopped in thought. Could they have been planning some scheme which involved a hasty departure, and perhaps a marriage that could end only in regret for her?

"Little, happy, gay-hearted kid, she doesn't know enough about love or what it is to fall in love with him. She's simply having a good time." With that conclusion he dismissed the subject from his mind.

About eight o'clock he set out to walk to the meeting with her. It was a pleasant evening and he did not hurry. He found his thoughts turning again and again to her. "If I could only teach her to love me—but what's the use? I have always been 'Buddy' to her, and a girl doesn't marry a 'Buddy'" he thought to himself.

His serene world broke into noise when he crossed the threshold of the house and was told by the surprised maid that Dorothy had gone out in her car, dressed as if for a long trip. She had telephoned to the village garage to be ready to go the next day.

Steadman stared into the maid's anxious eyes and saw there the same question that was in his own mind. He stepped to the telephone and called the garage. The answer was brief. Miss Haines had stopped. "Was anyone with her?" Steadman asked. "Yes," the answer came back, tinged with a bit of disgust that told how the speaker regarded Martel.

Steadman's blood rose. The maid, running downstairs, told him that Dorothy had evidently managed to take two packed grips. Once more at the phone, Steadman ordered the fastest

car in the garage to be made ready. Running out to the Haines garage, he drove out the big seven-passenger, and sent it roaring away into the dusk. The miles drifted behind him; the village lights appeared; he swept up to the garage with brakes screaming, and jumped out and into the low, powerful roadster that was all ready for action.

The man pointed down the road. "That way," he said shortly; "and it looked like a skip and a minister to me. Want me?"

Steadman shook his head, touched the throttle, stepped on the accelerator and he was off. His eyes on the white road before him under the glare of the big lights, his mind intent on his task, his heart filling with anger at Martel, he sent the fast car through the night. Faintly he heard the wild shouts of a car which he passed at great speed. The miles flew away behind him, the shadows grew to a blur; then he caught in the dim distance the high sky radiance of the city lights—then the glow of a car far ahead. He drove the accelerator down. His lights picked up the car ahead; it contained two figures, and one he recognized with a sudden twist of heart was Dorothy's.

He sent the roadster crashing alongside; he heard Martel's high tenor shriek of anger, and then down the road, as the car gained, he swung in front, gradually slowed down, and at the right spot swung his car across the road. Cries, yelling of brakes and the pound of a collision followed.

He jumped out and ran to the car, stripping off his goggles.

"Dorothy, what are you doing?" he demanded.

Her veil was back and he saw a piteous, frightened, girlish face. At his voice and the sight of his face she cried out and half rose.

Martel was on his feet. "It is no—" "It is!" Steadman answered savagely. "To take this girl in her father's absence and to what only God knows! One word more from you, and you'll go back in the bottom of this car. Dorothy, come back with me."

The shock seemed to bring her to her senses. She held out her arms to him, and he lifted her bodily from the car and carried her to his.

"Martel can walk or drive the other," he muttered as he swung the car homeward. Then, after a few miles had quieted both, he turned to her.

"Dot, what did you do this for?" he asked.

She laid a weeping face on his shoulder. "I wanted somebody to love me—y—y never would!"

He gasped. "Love you! Good Lord, I do!" He thrust one arm around her. The car swerved, and after one joyous clasp he turned to the wheel, but whispered in her ear. "Wait till we get home, then I'll show you whether I love you or not!"

### A DIVORCE KILLER

By DOROTHY CROWELL.

Mrs. Roberts darted furtive glances at her daughter who was idly drumming on the closed window. Finally unable to stifle her curiosity longer she burst out: "Grace stop that silly pounding. What in the world is the matter? Has Richard developed a grouch?"

Grace shrugged her shoulders and sighed. "I hardly see enough of him to know." Something was forming in her mind of which the mother, despite her superior knowledge of the world, was ignorant.

Mrs. Roberts went to her. "Never mind Grace. You will find after you have been married as long as I that men are peculiar creatures, and that it is best to let them fight out their grouches alone."

"Oh, it isn't that," grace declared seriously. "But I can see that gradually I am losing Richard's love. In many ways he shows it."

Mrs. Roberts tried to comfort her daughter, vowing to give Richard a piece of her mind at the first opportunity. Mrs. Roberts was to be further shocked before the visit was over. The cause of this new worry was her daughter's firm determination to bury herself in the country, and think out the reason for the growing coldness between herself and her husband, and of all places in the world at Grandmother Stetson's away up in the wilderness miles and miles from everything. Mrs. Roberts threw up her hands in despair as she heard this insane folly of her silly daughter.

Grandmother Stetson while living in the wilderness knew human nature with a knowledge that her daughter could never acquire, and when Grace walked dejectedly into the little sitting room of the house in the wilderness, she was met with ready sympathy and folded in two substantial arms.

In a few words Grace unfolded her grievance, and when she had finished Mrs. Stetson declared with conviction: "That is a mighty poor apology for a woman who cannot keep her husband's love once she has won it."

Within the week Grace had discarded her city frocks for more suitable garments, which her own hands had fashioned under the critical eyes of the grandmother. Mrs. Stetson took matters into her own hands now, and immediately forwarded a telegram which brought Richard to the house in the wilderness within a day. He burst hastily into the sitting room. "Great Scott," he cried. "Where is she? I never realized Grace was as ill as that. Oh, I knew there was something, but—"

"Grace is not ill," Mrs. Stetson told him. "That telegram is something between myself and my conscience. You wrote a pretty letter about going away for a week, and leaving your wife didn't you?"

"Well, a business man has to attend—," he began.

"Hum," Mrs. Stetson sniffed disdainfully. "Go in the kitchen and wash up." She pointed to a door at the end of the short hall. Richard pressed the latch and went in.

The figure bent over the table, rolling pin in hand, he failed to recognize. Alarmed at the heavy tread the girl looked up. "Dick," she gasped in astonishment. Both were embarrassed, and acted like two children. A formal handshake which left his hand white from the flour was her greeting.

As the day passed Mrs. Stetson refused to assist in the kitchen, and left the entire management to her granddaughter. Richard seemed to find little if any time to think of business. This new order of things appealed to him immensely. He had never known Grace in this new role.

Mrs. Stetson's teachings were certainly bearing fruit. One day Grace went to her perplexed and not a little peeved. "Tell me, Grandmother Stetson," she asked, tears perilously near, "is a man's heart only gained through his stomach? That is horrible." She shuddered and brushed her hand furtively across her eyes. "If I thought that—" Mrs. Stetson smiled and interrupted. "My goodness, Grace, don't be so tragic, but you just remember this in spite of all the fool notions these city friends of yours have filled your head with, a spick and span gingham apron and the color in your cheeks, I don't mean that kind they advertise, and well-cooked meals will hold a man stronger than any other thing invented by mortal, and here's another thing, it don't cost much to give a good smile with it, too. A man will respond to good treatment every time and if he can't get that at home, then, just tell me where in the vale of we he can."

After they had returned to their city home Mrs. Roberts dropped in for one of her weekly calls. Seeing Grace at work attired in a plain gingham, her sleeves rolled up, and humming a tune, she threw up her hands in horror. "Good gracious, child," she wailed, "are you crazy working this way and in such a rig with the income Richard has? Do you want him to despise you?"

Grace laughed. "Despise me, mother dear." She put her plump arms around her mother's neck and kissed her on both cheeks. "Why, Richard says I look good enough to eat in this and for a divorce killer a gingham every time. Why it is the greatest thing in the world."

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### Buy a Farm Now.

Because land is cheaper than it will ever be again. The U. S. Railroad Administration is prepared to furnish free information to homeseekers regarding farming opportunities. We have nothing to sell, no money to lend; only information to give. Write me fully with reference to your needs. Name the state you want to learn about. J. L. Edwards, Manager, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Room 70, Washington, D. C.—adv.

The mere fact that a man doesn't call you a liar is no reason that he doesn't think you are one.

### Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

Silence is more eloquent than words.—Carlyle.

## KIDNEYS WEAKENING? BETTER LOOK OUT!

Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1696 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its sale.

The good housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Their use restores strength and is responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

Frank.  
"What are you selling bananas for today?"  
"To make a living."

Daily Thought.  
How many worthy men have we seen survive their own reputations.—Montaigne.

## Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE LESLIE, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

### In Such Cases

# LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

### THIS HEAD WORTH \$10,000

London Doctors Eager to Examine Brain of Man Known as Human Encyclopedia.

Of course you have heard of Datas, the human encyclopedia—the man who can memorize and reel off dates quicker than the fire of a machine gun; the man on whose head the doctors have placed a price of £2,000?

"But I am not anxious to sell it yet for dissection," Datas told a writer for London Tit-Bits the other day. "It is worth more to me than £2,000."

Datas has lately been devouring war facts and had just added a couple of thousand in two and a half hours to his repertoire when we met.

"For an outlay of twopenny," he said, "I bought a little book on a bookstall, called 'Two Thousand Facts About the War.' I bought it and read the list through in two and a half hours and then knew it by heart."

There is no doubt about it. I tested Datas with the book in my hand, and no matter what question I asked him—dates of battles, air raids, names of ships sunk, famous generals' careers—he answered them without hesitation, says the writer.

Datas has had many amusing and curious experiences, but the most extraordinary was the friendly dinner he shared with John Lee, the Babcocke murderer, and the late James Barry, the executioner who tried to hang

Lee three times but failed. "Berry, after ceasing to be an executioner, set up at Bradford as a phrenologist and character reader," said Datas. His card bore the words: "Heads examined." He examined a good many heads in his time."

### Dressed to Kill in "Shell-Cloth."

Shell-cloth is the name of a new fabric being manufactured in England. The stuff is a fine serge and an essential part of projectiles.

And now that the war is over the stuff is going into the making of clothes instead of shells, says the Philadelphia North American. It ought to make "staggeringly" good-looking clothes, don't you think? One woman might say quite truly to another: "Oh, my dear, she was dressed to kill, all in shellcloth."

Or, on the other hand, what clever opportunity for the feminine cat to say that her dear enemy has "shocking taste in the matter of clothes!"

### Boy's Bill of Fare.

George Bailey, answering the inquiry, "What is good for a boy to eat?" says:

"At this time of the year, according to the theories extant in North Carolina in 1870, a boy should have daily plenty of green fruit, pine rosin, young cucumbers, raw new potatoes, green blackberries, doughnuts, branch water and two hours in the swimming hole."—Atlanta Constitution.

### Cuticura Soap

Ideal for the Complexion

All druggists; Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 2, Boston."

### He Knew His Animal.

Kind Old Lady—Why, you brute! Don't you know better than to abuse a poor mule with a sore foot?

Colored Driver—He's a a-a-awmy mule, ma'am, an' he ain't lame. He's just standin' at parade rest.—Exchange.

### Nova Scotia Cherries.

The province of Nova Scotia raises exceedingly large and luscious black cherries.

## FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

And lots of men make fools of themselves by doing the fool things they are invited to do.

### Economy to Both Health and Purse

follow a change from coffee to the American table drink—

# POSTUM CEREAL

A rich, full-bodied beverage—boiled full fifteen minutes after boiling begins. Pure and free from the nerve impairing drug, caffeine.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

At Grocers Everywhere!

## INDIGESTION

Caused by

# Acid-Stomach

Millions of people—in fact about 5 out of 10—suffer more or less from indigestion, acute or chronic. Nearly every case is caused by Acid-Stomach.

There are other stomach disorders which also are sure signs of Acid-Stomach—belching, heartburn, bloating after eating, food repeating, sour, gassy stomach. There are many ailments which, while they do not cause much distress in the stomach itself, are, nevertheless, traceable to an acid-stomach. Among these are nervousness, biliousness, cirrhosis of the liver, rheumatism, impoverished blood, weakness, insomnia, melancholia and a long train of physical and mental miseries that keep the victims in miserable health year after year.

The right thing to do is to attack these ailments at their source—get rid of the acid stomach. A wonderful modern remedy called EATONIC now makes it easy to do this.

One of hundreds of thousands of grateful users of EATONIC writes: "I have been troubled with intestinal indigestion for about nine years and have spent quite a sum for medicine, but without relief. After using EATONIC for a few days the gas and pain in my bowels disappeared. EATONIC is just the remedy I needed."

We have thousands of letters telling of these marvelous benefits. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise.

Your druggist has EATONIC. Get a big 50c box from him today. He will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

## EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

### PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A hair preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

### WHY SO MOODY?

To feel "blue," cross and nervous all the time is not natural for anyone. Often it is due merely to faulty kidney action. Housework and the many family cares wear the nerves and so weaken the kidneys. Then comes that tired, fretful, half-sick state. If you have backache, headache, dizziness and kidney irregularities, and sharp, shooting pains, try Doan's Kidney Pills. They have brought health and happiness to thousands of women.

**A Maine Case**  
 Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 47 Windsor St., Randolph, Me., says: "My kidneys bothered me and I had to give up work and was confined to my bed for over four months. My back felt as though it were broken and every bone in my body ached. I had intense pains in my kidneys and inflammation of the bladder. My kidneys didn't act right. My bowels and I could hardly see on account of headaches and dizzy spells. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and I was cured."  
 Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
 POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### U. S. Army Raincoats

Finished too late to go to France While they last — For Civilians  
 U. S. Government Specification Rubbing Made under Supervision of Govt. Inspectors Highest Possible Waterproof Quality Released and Offered Direct to Civilians Delivered Free to Your Door on Receipt of \$7.00—POSTPAID and INSURED  
 Sent C. O. D. on receipt of 12c stamps Tan Fast Color Rubberized Material Hermetically Cemented Waterproof Seams  
**Officers' Belted Coats \$12.00**  
 ILLUSTRATIONS ON REQUEST Money Refunded if not Satisfied State Chest Measurement and Height  
**CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO.**  
 Dept. 9 Cambridge, Mass.

### OUR BOYS' BADGE OF HONOR

symbol worn on the left sleeve of our heroes to entitle them when fighting in France and Flanders. Emblem of your boy's valor and the most prominent place in your home. We are in a position and you a finished badge in the shape of a star, thus perpetuating the symbol of honor and glory. Sent postpaid carefully packed upon receipt of money order for \$1.00. THE INSIGNIA CO., O. Box 1997, Boston, Mass. Get One Now.

**DON'T SUFFER WITH RHEUMATISM!** One pound of our Herbs drives the most stubborn case of rheumatism entirely out of a system. One lb. postpaid, \$1.25. Eastern Rheumatism Herb Co., Box 48, Roxbury, Mass.

**ANTED—Lady to manage our branch office in this district. Cash salary. Particulars free. Otis Novelty Wks., Otisville, Mich.**

#### Doing His Best.

"Hubby!"  
 "Yes."  
 "In today's Dally Storyette the husband takes the wife in his arms and hugs her sweetly."  
 "Fraid I ain't much of a singer, my dear," said Mr. Younghub dubiously. "but you can sit on my knee and will turn on the graphophone."

#### Blasted Hopes.

Bulletin Man (calling news bureau gathering air flights)—Have you got anything on the NC-3?  
 Operator—I don't see that it's any of our affairs if I wagered a pair of gloves with Jack on that old plane finding. Well, I lost 'em, so I did (bangs down the receiver).

#### Diplomatic Wooer.

"Young man, did you kiss my daughter in the hall last night?" questioned the stern mother.  
 "I thought I did," replied the diplomatic young man, "but really you look young that I can't always tell you and your daughter apart."  
 Whereupon the storm passed over.—  
 Boston Post.

#### Forestalling Joy Rides.

"Does Mrs. Gadspar trust Mr. Gadspar?"  
 He says she does, but I notice one suspicious circumstance."  
 "What is that?"  
 "When she goes out of town she locks their motor car in the garage and takes the key with her."—  
 Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### The Difference.

"How long have you been married?"  
 "Eighteen years."  
 "I presume in that time you've never had a quarrel."  
 "Oh, yes, we've had lots of them. The only difference between us and other people is that we never take our quarrels very seriously."

#### Like an Empty Head.

A friend was telling mother about her new vacuum cleaner and the children were interested listeners.  
 "Do you know what's a vacuum?" Milly asked her brother.  
 "Course I know what's a vacuum," he replied loftily. "It's somethin' with nothin' in it."

#### The Farther the Better.

"I have here some fugitive verse," said the poet. "All right, let it fly," said the editor, wearily.

When a married man laughs in his sleep his wife imagines he is dreaming that he is a bachelor.

It is the narrowest part of the defile through the valleys begin to open.—  
 Persian Proverb.

**Your Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy, No Smearing, Just Eye Comfort.** At Your Druggist or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

## EDDIE CICOTTE, WHITE SOX PITCHER, DISPLAYS HIS SUPERSTITIOUS STREAK



Superstition is a great little institution, especially as applied to baseball players. One could no more separate the average player from his belief in the uncanny world of magic than one could argue Buck Weaver out of a base hit. There is the case of Eddie Cicotte, for instance.

After what has happened to this eminent shine ball and knuckle ball expert this year ball players will be more securely entrenched in the beliefs that sway their activities and influence the action of their managers, writes George S. Robbins in Chicago News.

**Cicotte Is Superstitious.**  
 "Eddie, I want you to pitch the first game of the year," said Kid Gleason, addressing Cicotte.  
 "I'd rather not, boss," replied Cicotte.  
 "Why not—what's the argument?" asked the Kid.  
 Then this famed flinger unfolded the most amazing story that the Kid had heard in many a day. Gleason, who doesn't believe in superstition, just had to listen to Eddie.

"You see Kid, when I've pitched an opener I've had a rotten season," explained the foxy Cicotte. "I appreciate the honor of being asked to hurl the first game and all that, but I don't care for the honor—I want to win. When I've not pitched the opener I've won."  
**Grants His Request.**  
 Gleason was reluctant to accede to this amazing request. The first impulse of the scrappy leader would have been to give a ball player a nice little cuff, reminding him painfully of his indiscretion. Cicotte, however, stands ace high with the Kid and

Gleason recalled that a game won the second day of the season was just as valuable in the team standing as one captured on opening day.  
 "You win, Eddie!" replied this veteran conditioner of athletes.  
 That is why the preseason dope of Cicotte's pitching the opener all went awry. Williams hurled the first game and Eddie the second. Gleason was skeptical about the superstition business, but was eager to find out whether Cicotte was working on a lucky hunch. Eventualities have proved that Eddie was laboring on a lucky tip.  
**Victorious in 1917 Season.**  
 As the dope ran, Cicotte failed to pitch the opening game in 1917 and the world knows what happened. He literally sifted through the circuit with his mixed assortment of slab wares like a shell through a sack of straw. The preceding season Cicotte started the ball rolling in the American league for the Sox and he had a mediocre season.  
 In 1918 Cicotte pitched the opener for former Manager Rowland. One's memory doesn't need to be refreshed to recall what happened that year. Cicotte traveled fifty-one innings without a run being scored behind his slabbing. It was counted among his unlucky years.  
 With a small portion of the 1919 season reeled off, Cicotte looks to be invincible on the hill. His delivery seems identical with that of 1917, when he won the league flag for Chicago hands down.  
 Cicotte today is the most feared pitcher in the American league just as he was in 1917 when he didn't pitch the first game for the Chicago Sox.

### CREDIT GIVEN DAVE SHEAN

Thought by Other Members of Boston Red Sox to Have Made Team Possible Pennant Winner.

Dave Shean is thought by the other members of the team to have made the Red Sox a pennant winner last year. Dave stepped into Jack Barry's shoes and filled them very acceptably. Shean is not as young as he used



Dave Shean.

to be. He waited a long time before being accorded the major league recognition it is now conceded that he deserves.

Dave knocked around in the minors for quite a while. He even tried his hand at managing the Providence team of the International league. And he was a good manager.

He had been up in the National league once with Boston and turned back. Three years ago he came up again with Cincinnati.

## DIAMOND NOTES

Little Rock has released Pitcher Harry Coveleskie. He could not come back.

The Cardinals on paper appear capable of better ball than they have been playing.

Everett Scott of the Boston Red Sox has been doing some heavy batting of late.

Umpire Murray was bombarded with cushions at Minneapolis. Better cushions than pop bottles.

When it comes to making two and three-base hits, the American league has a great advantage on the National.

J. P. Austin, the veteran of the St. Louis Browns, is back on third base and leadoff man in the batting order.

J. Leiter Aitchison, a pitcher and outfielder of Maryland Agricultural college, has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

S. S. Smith, the Brooklyn pitcher who recently returned from service overseas, appears to be in championship form.

E. J. Pfeffer of Brooklyn and C. A. Causey of the Giants are having a great race for leading pitcher in the National league.

Leslie Nunamaker was awarded \$4,500 for injuries received in an automobile accident last December. The St. Louis catcher sued for \$15,000.

Although little is said about the fielding of Z. A. Terry and G. W. Cutshaw of the Pittsburgh Nationals, they are putting up a splendid defensive game around second base.

### CANNOT PLAY BALL

According to Bert Lourey, sporting editor of the San Francisco Call, who has but recently returned from France, where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, the French cannot grasp our game of baseball. "They are too slow in getting in front of the ball, and duck when liners come their way," he says.  
 Bill Lange, the old-timer, who has also been overseas, backs this statement, saying that trying to teach Frenchmen the game was a hopeless task.

### WORLD SERIES HERO BACK WITH PIRATES

Babe Adams, Veteran Pitcher, Will Try to Come Back.

After Being Dropped by Pittsburgh in 1917, He Drifted Into Western League and Then to Kansas City—Made Good.

Charles B. ("Babe") Adams, hero of the 1909 world series, will try to come back with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year. Adams is thirty-five years old and a real veteran as pitchers go. It was in 1916 that Adams took the toboggan with the Pirates and was labeled as through by the scribes. His pitching for that year was more or less of a joke, for he won but two games and succeeded in losing nine more before Barney Dreyfus made up his mind to let his veteran star go.  
 In 1917 Adams drifted into the Western league, signed up with Jack Holland at Hutchinson and staged a comeback that surprised everybody. He won 20 games of ball for the Hutchinson team and lost 13, and he was rated as one of the hardest working pitchers in the league, which has always been noted as a league that harbors many a hard-hitting youngster, and many a crafty old-timer who is on his way back.

Adams' record with the Hutchinson club won him a trial with John Gangel at Kansas City last season and during the abbreviated pennant race in which the Blues won the pennant Adams captured 14 games of ball and lost but three for the Kansas City club.  
 This feat won him his chance to try a real comeback with the Pirates this year and his boosters are predicting that he will make good.  
 Adams emblazoned his name in baseball's hall of fame back in 1909 when

he played the role of hero of the world's series between Pittsburgh and Detroit. He pitched the first game for the Pirates against George Mullin and won it by a count of 4-1. Then, after Bill Donovan had beaten Willis and Mullin had trimmed Leifeld, while Maddox sandwiched a victory over Summers in between these two games, Adams came back to the mound with the count of two all and Pittsburgh made eight runs for him, while he held Detroit to four. Mullen came back in the sixth game for Detroit and won it, and Adams won his third game and the series when he shut out the Tigers 8 to 0 in the final contest.



Charles B. ("Babe") Adams.

**CLOSE SHAVE FOR SHOCKER**  
 St. Louis Pitcher Compelled to Thrust His Bayonet Through German to Save His Life.  
 Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, who returned recently from service overseas, confided to relatives here that he "had a narrow escape." It happened during a brief hand-to-hand fight, in which Shocker thrust his bayonet through a German to save his own life. He sustained a bayonet wound on the head.

### AD BRENNAN AGAIN REDUCED

Former Major League Pitcher Recently Released by Atlanta to the Columbia Team.

Ad Brennan, former major leaguer, has been released by the waiver route to Columbia, in the South Atlantic association, it was announced by the Atlanta club. Brennan, the only consistent winning pitcher on the Cracker staff this season, was recently suspended for "an infraction of rules."

**That Might Help.**  
 Gwendoline de Vere gazed out of the window at the drizzling rain and the sloppy streets and sighed dully, as she pondered on the misery of things in general.  
 "Aye, I am heart hungry," she murmured in thrilling accents to herself. "What, I wonder, can alleviate these terrible pangs of heart hunger?"  
 Just then a voice came from the kitchen:  
 "Come on, Gwen! Dinner's ready. Got liver and bacon today!"

### Peace Epigrams.

At a dinner the other night to Edward Price Bell, the well-known American journalist, several epigrams were related about the peace terms. The Americans described it as "a peace with a punch." An English speaker said he had heard it described as "a peace with a vengeance."  
 I may add as the expression of the feelings of the ordinary man who has had to work through the 10,000 words, that it is a peace that passeth understanding.—Manchester Guardian.

### Fats Fast.

Mae Day (in group of department store clerks)—Did you notice my last customer. Ain't she a perfect thirty-six?  
 Sally Cylie—Don't you fool yourself, girls! Didn't you see her gray hairs? Why, she's easy over fifty.

### A Precision.

"You object to the term, 'Demon Rum?'"  
 "I do. Demons are not supposed to have any real natural existence. But there is nothing mythological about hard liquor."

### The Occasion.

"They have begun work on the new ship's sleeping quarters."  
 "Oh, then, it is the ship's berth day."

### Just So.

"The fellow across the street looks like a wooden image." "Maybe that is why he is lumbering along."

While some men practice what they preach, the majority would be ashamed to preach half they practice.

## THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.  
 Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.  
 Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.  
 CAUTION:—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

**NOW IS THE TIME To Install WATER That Needed SUPPLY For Your Farm and Home**  
 Close estimates for early season work.  
**FARM MACHINES**  
 Boston Stock Harrows—Mowers—Rakes—Etc.  
**LUNT MOSS CO.**  
 BOSTON, MASS.

Ladies—Make an income at home. Our special course tells how. Stamp for particulars. Sterling Candy Co., Worcester, Mass.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 26-1919.



## "The Belle of the Camp"

Much of the cook's popularity depends on the stove she uses. The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove makes possible not only the most delicious meals but a pleasant kitchen in which to work. You, too, will be enthusiastic when you see how it saves you the drudgery of kindling and ashes—and time in waiting and watching for the fire to draw. The Long Blue Chimney gives the clean intense flame. Regulated like gas. No smoke, no odor.

The New Perfection Water Heater gives you hot water any time you want it. Decide to have a New Perfection Stove and Water Heater this summer. See your dealer today.

## NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

Also Puritan Cook Stoves — the best Short Chimney stove.



## It's Getting Warm Summer Is Coming

ALL RIGHT. WE ARE READY WITH  
**LICHT WEICHT UNDERWEAR**

Chalmers Knit Goods or B. V. D.'s **\$1.00 to \$2.50**  
Silk Hosiery for Men and Women **75c to \$1.50**  
French Cuff and Stiff Collar Shirts **98c to \$3.75**  
Soft and Stiff Collars  
Pajamas, Sweaters, Belts, Jerseys, Gloves,  
Handkerchiefs, and

**EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS**

**C. R. Denbroeder**

750 Broad Street, East Weymouth

### WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH JUNE 27, 1919

#### SALARY OF LEGISLATORS

Certain members of the legislature have conscientious scruples against voting for a measure which may not meet with the approval of the majority of the legal voters of the State, and in order to avoid responsibility are in favor of submitting said measures to a referendum vote at the fall election. For instance, the vote to ratify the federal amendment granting suffrage to women may be left for the voters to decide, although it can only be ratified by the legislature. But the Solons on Beacon Hill had no such scruples when it came to voting themselves an increase in salary, even over the Governor's veto. It is so easy to vote away other people's money. We wonder what would have happened if they had left it to the people, and the people had refused to grant the fifty percent increase. Would the legislators have gone on strike? Consistency is a jewel, as rare as it is precious.

—Womans Department, Rockland Standard.

#### THE AMERICAN LEGION

Permanent headquarters of the American Legion are now established at 84 State Street, Boston, where full information for the organization and maintenance of local posts is available. Charters have been granted for fifty posts and applications have been received for a still greater number. It is expected that within a week practically every city and town in Massachusetts will have made application for a post charter. Those interested in establishing local posts are requested to communicate at once with Leo A. Spillane, State Secretary, at the above address. Upon receipt of such request, full information and all necessary papers will be forwarded.

The headquarters of the legion bureau for all service men who desire information regarding war risk insurance, arrears of pay, Liberty Bonds, allotments, allowances, compensation, bonuses, and all matters of interest to men in or out of the service. Information will be offered free to all service men, with the exception of conscientious objectors and dishonorably discharged persons.

#### AGRICULTURAL COURSES

Special classes in fruit growing, poultry management, and field crops that will continue through the summer have been organized at the Massachusetts Agricultural College to provide instruction for men disabled in the military service of the United States who have expressed a wish to be trained for agricultural occupations. Eighteen such men have already been received by the college and a large number is expected next year. The expenses of these men is paid by the Federal Government. They will enter the regular college course the Two-Year Course in Practical Agriculture that was established by the college last year, and other special short courses that will be provided by the college. A careful study will be made of each man in order that he may be trained for such lines of agricultural work as best meet his needs and abilities.

#### SAVING BANK LIFE INSURANCE

On June 22d the Saving Bank Life Insurance system will celebrate its eleventh birthday. Just eleven years ago on June 22, 1908, the first policy was issued under the law which permits our Massachusetts Savings Banks to write insurance for small amounts on the lives of Massachusetts residents. The growth of the system has been watched with keen interest by all classes in the community,—by the wage-earner himself, because he is glad to be able to buy insurance at cost, without the intervention of the solicitor, by the employer, because he is glad to have his employees develop habits of voluntary saving,—and by the Savings Bank trustees, because the establishment of insurance departments in the Savings Banks has enlarged the usefulness of the Banks of the community. The Commonwealth has interested itself because it has come to recognize that it is a proper function of the State to educate her people to habits of thrift and self-help.

In Weymouth the following are public agencies for Savings Bank Life Insurance, where application may be made and premiums paid: Weymouth Saving Bank, East Weymouth Saving Bank, and South Weymouth Saving Bank.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

### WHY THE PEACE TREATY SHOULD BE RATIFIED

By George Nasmyth

The Covenant of the League of Nations is an integral part of the Treaty of Peace and the Treaty cannot be ratified without the Covenant. This is not due to the personal wishes of President Wilson or any of the other statesmen in the Peace Conference, but is inherent in the facts of the international situation.

At the outset the delegates were confronted with the question of what kind of a Treaty of Peace should be made. Either it would be a Treaty based on the old order in Europe, with the Balance of Power and the chaos of international anarchy, armament competitions and militarism; or it would be based on a League of Nations, with the policy of international co-operation, limitation of armaments and the development of an organized world.

Before any of the thousand problems which confronted the Peace Conference could be solved, this fundamental question had to be answered. It was answered by making the League of Nations Section 1 of the Peace Treaty. All other questions were then settled accordingly, including such intricate problems as the left bank of the Rhine, the internationalization of the port of Danzig, Fiume, and the future of a score of new nations which have been created.

If the League of Nations covenant were separated from the Peace Treaty the whole Treaty would have to be made over and the establishment of the normal processes of peace would be indefinitely postponed. Moreover, any amendment concerning any vital features would have the same effect, for the Treaty of Peace is a contract between nations, and one party to the contract cannot modify its terms without the consent of all the other parties to this contract.

Those who do not like certain details of the Treaty of Peace because they consider them too drastic, are therefore in the same position as those who object to certain features of the League of Nations covenant. Either this treaty of peace, with the covenant, has to be accepted essentially as it stands, or the whole international situation will be plunged into chaos, with ominous possibilities for the future of civilization.

If, however, the Peace Treaty is ratified without any amendments which will compel its resubmission to all the other nations at the present time, then the international machinery of the League of Nations can be set up and means will be provided by which revisions in the Peace Treaty and in the covenant of the League of Nations itself, can be made. This can be done in accordance with the provisions of Article XIX, which reads as follows:

"The Assembly may from time to time advise the reconsideration by members of the league of treaties which have become inapplicable, and the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world."

In ratifying the Peace Treaty, then, even though it contains outstanding injustices such as the handing over of the Chinese Shantung peninsula to Japan, the German Saar valley to France, and compelling the Germans to pay all the pensions of the Allied armies for a generation or a half century to come, it should be borne in mind that the nations constituting the League have the power to revise these terms at any time in the future, and that the United States would not be committed even "to preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league." (Article X) for more than two years, because under the terms of the Treaty it could withdraw from the League upon giving two years' notice in accordance with the provisions of Article I.

The practical choice with which we are confronted then is either to plunge the world into a welter of anarchy and chaos, with disastrous results for the future of American society as well as for the civilization of the world, or the ratification of the Treaty including the Covenant of the League of Nations, without amendments which will compel its resubmission to the other nations, and without undue delay.

#### VIEWS OF A BANKER AND PHILANTHROPIST.

The League of Nations Covenant should now be accepted. It will become an integral part of the Peace Treaty. Without it, the treaty will hardly differ in kind from the Treaty of Vienna, over a hundred years ago. There will be no mandatories, for no one will have authority to give the mandates. There will be no freedom of the seas, no disarmament, for each nation will have to protect itself against all other nations. The world will, as heretofore, be an aggregation of armed camps, but it will be a more embittered world than it was before the war. It will be a world impoverished by the war, and always in danger, not only of new wars, but of violent social uprisings. If the United States Senate tries to separate the League of Nations from the Treaty of Peace it will not only be committing sabotage but will be destroying the one great American contribution to the Treaty of Peace, since President Wilson contributed his fourteen points. The League of Nations is the instrument for carrying out the Peace Treaty, and the one real hope that hereafter the world may have peace founded on justice.

JOHN F. MOORE,  
May 21, 1919.

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