

Weymouth

Read the Experiences of Sergt. Empey

Gazette

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 14

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FAREWELL SERMON

BY REV. J. H. SLUTZ

AT EAST WEYMOUTH

One of the largest congregations that has attended the church for several years filled the auditorium of the First Methodist church to overflowing last Sunday morning at the service which was conducted by the Rev. J. Homer Slutz, the pastor, who returned from New York city in order to officiate at the Easter services of the church.

At the regular morning service a large number of people were baptized and a large number taken into the church, both in full and preparatory membership.

At the noon hour "Decision Day" was observed in the Sunday School under the direction of the pastor with highly satisfactory results.

The evening service was, however, the crowning event of the day. At 7 o'clock a song and praise service was held which included special music by the choir of the church and a baritone solo by George Ralph Young, accompanied by Roger M. Burgoyne, violinist. Stephen Burgoyne presided at the organ and Mrs. Charles Chubbuck, Jr., at the piano.

Following this, the pastor gave one of his soul-stirring addresses for which he has become famous during the past year and by means of which he has accomplished a wonderful work here. The subject of the sermon was "A Four-fold Prayer," and

the text was taken from Ephesians 3:14-19.

After reading and expounding on the text in his inimitable way which has been the means of endearing him to his hearers wherever he has spoken, he went on to say that the prayer contained four main themes which stood out prominently above everything else. He made clear that they were: 1—The constant recognition of Christ's authority. 2—A personal possession of Christ's strength. 3—An abiding consciousness of Christ's presence, and 4—A genuine experience of Christ's fullness.

The strength of the address was the clearness with which he placed his topic before his hearers. Taken as a whole, the address was a gem of oratory and so full of spiritual truth as not to be soon forgotten by those who had the pleasure of hearing him deliver it. He ended by a few words of praise and farewell to the congregation.

It is probably the last time that he will occupy the pulpit of the church, as he has already taken up a different work which will occupy all of his time in the future. He has been chosen by the general board of the Methodist Episcopal church in America to take charge of a great movement which is to sweep through the world-wide parish of Methodism with the words "A Million Tithers for Methodism" as its slogan.

To be chosen to put across a plan such as this, by the largest Protestant church in the world, is an honor that is appreciated by the people

of his parish here, and although they see him leave them with only feelings of regret and sadness, they have an exultant feeling of great joy and pride that in a small way they are helping the cause by giving of their pastor, although he has spent only one year in his position.

Last Saturday evening at the home of S. C. Burgoyne, where he was entertained, the men of the church composing the George W. Dyer Bible class surprised him by calling and presenting him with an elegant traveling bag with the compliments and best wishes of the men of the church. Before leaving town some weeks ago, Mrs. Slutz was presented with a watch in a like manner by the women of the church.

He was entertained Monday at the home of C. R. Denbroeder and his time was well taken up with business pertaining to the parish. He left Monday night on the express for New York to take up his work.

Both he and Mrs. Slutz are residing in Summit, N. J., while Mr. Slutz is engaged in his work in New York city. The pulpit of the church will continue to be supplied until the annual conference meets and signs a new pastor to the parish.

The great work that Mr. Slutz carried on here during his comparatively short stay has been of the greatest value to all concerned. The loss of his ministry is a lasting memorial to his strength of character and his sweet disposition and winning way, which made him at once near and dear to every one with whom he came in contact. It will not be easy for his people to forget his works here while he stands to all time as an example and encouragement to them all.

\$50,000 FIRE AT MARSHFIELD

A large area at Marshfield burned over Monday afternoon, led to have been started by locomotive spark, a tract over a mile long and over a mile wide. Among the houses destroyed those of G. H. Sargent, Henry or William D. Ford, A. O. Danforth, Helen Hinckley, Sarah Sherman, William Kent. Aid was rendered from Weymouth.

It is now added to that list of disasters which have befallen the town, but there was no organized fire department.

PROHIBITION

AMENDMENT RATIFIED BY MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts took her place on Tuesday as the eleventh State to favor amendment of the National Constitution to prohibit the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. By an even larger percentage than that in the House, the Senate adopted a resolution ratifying the Federal amendment, after refusing to substitute a resolve providing for an expression of opinion by the voters at the next State election.

The vote on the ratification in the Senate was 27 to 12. The House, on March 26, adopted the same resolution, 145 to 91.

Senator Nash of this town, as well as Representative Spinney, voted with the majority. In Weymouth and elsewhere bells were rung in the morning, announcing to the people that the vote was to be taken in the Senate, and again at 8 P. M., announcing that the Senate had ratified the amendment, and that the local senator had voted in favor.

Eleven States have now ratified the amendment, but 36 States are required.

LIBERTY LOAN QUOTA

Weymouth's quota under the third Liberty Loan is \$250,000, which is \$62,800 less than under the second Liberty Loan. She can be depended on to "go over the top."

The Weymouth committee meets tonight at the office of the Selectmen to organize. First it will be necessary to raise a good sum for advertising.

The County Commissioners will ask the Legislature to provide about \$500,000 additional for the Quincy bridge, as the proposals are \$50 per cent higher than they have been before the war.

A short time ago the names of month students, who had received letters from the Department of University Extension were published in Weymouth papers. An additional name is now added to that list, that of Miss Barbara M. Pond.

NEW SCHEDULE

PRESENTED BY STREET RAILWAY

At their meeting this week, the Selectmen received notice of a hearing to be given by the Public Service Commission in Boston on Friday, April 4, on a new local passenger tariff proposed by the Bay State Street Railway to go into effect April 26. The Selectmen will be represented at the hearing, and have also requested Town Counsel Worthen to appear.

Only the routes running from Weymouth into Quincy are affected by this schedule. But at the same time this schedule is acted upon, will probably come action on schedules previously proposed which establish zones in Weymouth and other towns. These zones will cause quite an increase in fares for long rides, so that the hearing today is of importance to Weymouth people.

The Selectmen voted to view the streets on Friday of this week. Complaint was received that Green street was out of repair, and same was referred to the Superintendent of Streets.

Combination 5 has recommended the reappointment of Willie B. Loud as an engineer of the fire department.

Mr. Loud has notified the Selectmen that he is not a candidate for reappointment as engineer.

One application was received for a junk license. At the meeting was a delegation of local junk pickers who objected to the granting of licenses to non-residents, saying Weymouth men were barred in Quincy and elsewhere.

James W. Dunbar was appointed as special police, and Helen E. Burgoyne as public weigher.

A petition was received from James

A. Gidley for the removal of a tree in Washington square, in front of his place of business, as the same was unsightly and an obstruction. One application for a pony license was received; also two as common victuallers.

Chairman Kelley and Superintendent Johnson were appointed a committee to purchase a runabout for the street department, the appropriation being limited to \$250.

THE NEW TIME

SEEMS TO MEET WITH FAVOR

Nearly everybody accepted gracefully the new time schedule, and put their clocks and watches ahead one hour either Saturday night or Sunday.

Sunday afternoon a man from Scituate drove into Norfolk square, and observing the clock on the Union church remarked that that clock must be away off. He knew his watch had not lost an hour.

"Did you get up an hour earlier Sunday morning and go to bed an hour earlier?"

Commuters generally caught their regular trains Monday morning. It was not so easy Tuesday morning but they are getting used to it.

It does seem a little odd to eat the evening meal the middle of the afternoon, but there is lots of time "after supper" to work in the garden or outdoors.

And people out in the evening are getting to bed a little earlier. Only the sun is behind time.

—Third Liberty Loan drive next. The Gazette starts the ball rolling with a page "Ad" in this issue, and the Weymouth committee will organize this evening in the Selectmen's office.



Evangelist SMITH Coming

First Baptist Church, Weymouth

APRIL 9 TO 21 INCLUSIVE

The Gospel in SERMON and SONG

Every Evening except Saturday at 7.30

Come and Hear Evangelist Lewis E. Smith of Boston, the Preacher and Singer.

Good Music. Stirring Addresses. Inspiring Services.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Quincy, Today and Saturday

Matinee 10c, 15c. Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

A Big, Boston Size Show at Popular Prices twice daily Nazimova. The greatest of all emotional actresses in Metro's wonderful 7-part super film

"REVELATION"

A photo play that will stay in your mind for months. METRO people call this film their MASTERPIECE.

PEARL WHITE IN "The Man From Java"

4th Episode of PATHE'S Greatest Serial "The House of Hate"

Hearst-Pathe News Brings interesting picture news to you from every clime—twice a week

GET THE MATINEE HABIT—Same show as in the evening, same comfortable seats. Prices are only 10 and 15 cents. New Bill Every Monday and Thursday.

Nellie Filmore & Co. Our all star cast in the big laugh producing Comedy Sketch

"PUTTING ON AIRS" This number will make you scream whether you want to or not, so come prepared.

ALICE FARRALL Singing, Dancing and high grade Violin Selections.

THE WORLD HAS ENDED

MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE

Pastor HOMER W. COLBY of Boston.

In order that the people around Quincy may have an opportunity to consider his convincing and heart cheering message, the INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS have arranged for Mr. Colby to deliver his GREAT FREE LECTURE to the public. Thousands of America's sons have gone to the battlefield. Many may die there. PASTOR COLBY'S lecture gives conclusive proof of future blessings for them, whether they die Christians or not. This message will bring joy and comfort to every heart.

AT HANCOCK HALL Formerly Colonial Hall

HANCOCK BLDG., CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

3 P. M. Sunday, April 7th

All Seats Free No Collection

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth
REV. FRED A. LIME, Pastor.
Sunday, April 7-7.15 o'clock
"Splendid Failures, or Heroes Who Seemed to Fail"
A lecture of the popular "Famous Men of the World" series.
Morning Service 11 A.M. at the same place.
Sunday, April 14—Peter MacQuinn

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

QUINCY

NEW SHOW MONDAY'S and THURSDAY'S, MATINEE and EVENING

Next Week

TOMMY LEVENE

and his

YANKEE DOODLE GIRLS

The show that sets the pace. A whirlwind riot of mirth and melody. Dazzling Costumes! Pretty Girls! Clever Dancers! Funny Comedians!

"THE NEW PROPERTY BOY"
A satire on the life behind the footlights. A scream from start to finish. Hear the latest Song Hits. See "Hokum Four" real dancers



BATES OPERA HOUSE

Herbert Brenon Sole Author and Director

A Daughter of the Gods presents NAZIMOVA ... in ...

A PHOTODRAMATIC VERSION

War Brides

A story of greater Tragedies than those of the Trenches.

Saturday Evening April 13th

15c .-. 20c

Robert Warwick — in —

THE ARGYLE CASE

Directed by RALPH W. INCE

Saturday Evening April 6th

15c .-. 20c

Dancing and Pictures

Every Tuesday Evening Balcony 15c Floor 28c

Newsboys Wanted At Gazette Office

ODD FELLOWS HALL

EAST WEYMOUTH THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager.

The Ordinary Theatre with Extraordinary Shows

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| SAT. APRIL 6 Mat. 2.30 .-. Eve. 7.45 Pathe News Pathe Comedy Vengeance and The Woman CHAS. RAY in The Son of His Father Orpheum Theatre SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAT. APRIL 6 MARGUERITE CLARK IN BAB'S DAIRY Mat. 2.30 .-. Eve. 7.45 | MONDAY, APRIL 8 All-Star-Vaudeville-Show 3 BIG ACTS HELEN ROCHE SISTERS IRENE A Snappy Musical Sketch The Camp Devens Favorite GERTRUDE DOLAN in MILITARY DANCES THREE-MEN-MINSTRELS JIM AND JIM DONDERO WITH GILLIGAN MILTON RICHMOND PHOTOPLAY Anita Stewart in A Message of the Mouse ADMISSION .-. .-. 25c | WED. APRIL 10 PICTOGRAPHS WM. S. HART IN The Narrow Trail Mat. 2.30 .-. Eve. 7.45 WE SHOW PARAMOUNT AND ARTCRAFT PICTURES |
|--|---|---|

DIFFICULTIES OF TRANSPORT IN FRANCE



A motor transport train stopping for supplies while passing through Noyon in the Oise sector on its way to the front. The snow-covered roads made transportation of supplies a difficult problem.

TAUNTING JOLTS FOR KIND FOLKS

Picking Up Passengers Does Not Always Work Out as It Should.

EXPERIENCES OF MOTORISTS

Trials and Tribulations of Men Who Sought to Aid Those Not Fortunate Enough to Have Cars to Ride to Town in.

There are reasons why motorists do not pay more attention to the casual pedestrian whom they might pick up from the safety zone along the street car track and carry with them to the city center. Advice to motorists to travel with all seats filled as a means to assisting in transporting the people at all hours, and particularly at busy hours, has been heeded again and again by motorists who have all too often regretted their kindly feeling later, says Detroit Free Press. In a gathering of motorists at a club recently some incidents were related of the trials and tribulations of men who had decided to take the advice and aid those not so fortunate in having cars in which to ride at the time.

What's the Graft?

One motorist related an incident which made him hesitate about stopping to pick up a pedestrian. He said that he came to a full stop at a safety zone and asked a man standing there if he would like to ride downtown. The man turned round with a sneer and said, "What's your graft, anyway?" That man was left where he stood, with no car in sight and with his ears burning from the roasting he received within the few seconds it took for the motorist in question to get his car under way again.

Another motorist told of picking up a respectable business man who seemed in a hurry as he ran down a side street to the main car line. The business man climbed in gladly, but the moment he took his seat beside the driver settled back into that seat and placed his boots squarely on the dash of the car, where he left long scratches which remained until removed by that car owner. That driver said that he had stopped for no pickups except soldiers and women and children since that time.

Car Was No Good.

Another motorist had a car in which he took much pride and which was running particularly well at the time he picked up a man. That passenger by invitation immediately started to belittle the car of the man with whom he was riding, and said that that particular make had never been any good and that the company would never be able to make a good car if in business a hundred years. The driver was one of the partners in the company manufacturing the car he drove, so held his temper, but lost no more confidence in his product by picking up critical business men without cars of their own, but with decided opinions on the subject with which they had no experience.

So it went on, and man after man of the party showed plainly by his own experience that the dear people who do not own a motorcar care little for the opinion which the real motorcar owner may have of them after their boorish acceptance of a kindness well meant but oftentimes not repeated.

DANGER IN CRANKING AUTOS

This Is Especially So When Engine Is Not Working Properly—Little Tip Is Given.

There is always danger in cranking a machine by hand, the more especially if the engine is not working properly, as it may kick even though the spark is retarded. Sometimes it is hard work to start an engine with retarded spark—so here is a little tip: Open the throttle, but leave the spark off; turn the engine over two or three times, then turn on the spark and pull the crank upward, not downward, and you will not be in danger of breaking your arm.—Club News, Keystone Auto Club.

CARE OF ANTISKID DEVICES

Great Harm Will Result From Their Continual Use—Leaving Them On Is Expensive.

Antiskid devices are helpful under certain conditions, but great harm will result from their continued use. Because some devices are noisy there is a temptation to fasten them tightly to the tires. When this is done the extra pressure and the flattening out of the tires causes the cross grips to cut and gouge into the tire. When cross grips become worn, sharp and rough, they should be replaced. Otherwise the tread will be cut and moisture and dirt will do the rest.

Take off the antiskid devices as soon as the necessity for using them has passed. Leaving them on when they are not needed is highly expensive in tires.

LUBRICATING A SPRING SEAT

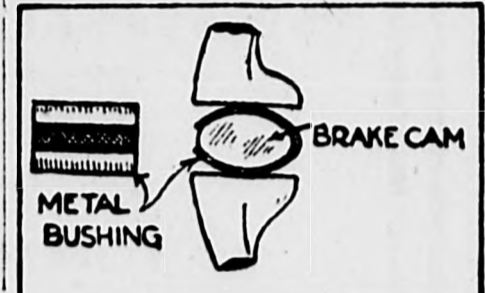
Many Car Owners Neglect to Turn Up Grease Cup Provided—Little Attention Necessary.

Many present-day cars are fitted with springs mounted on seats that oscillate. These spring seats usually have some means of lubrication, but many car owners never take the trouble simply to turn up the grease cup provided. While it is not necessary to turn the cup each day, it is advisable to give this part a little attention now and then. In cantilever suspensions the center bearing of the spring should be well oiled. Usually this bearing operates on a small steel shaft, extending out from the frame. In some cases a tube running transversely of the frame is used, either a grease cup or an oil hole will be found.

REPAIRING OF BRAKE SHOES

When New Parts Cannot Be Obtained Excellent Substitute Found in Piece of Steel.

When brake shoes are worn, it is the usual custom to replace them with new parts, but if these new parts cannot be obtained, an excellent repair can be made by bending a piece of soft steel



Brake-Shoe Repairs.

to fit around the cam. This should be about 1-32 inch thick, the same width as the brake shoe, and should be bent to fit snugly over the cam. When the wheel is in place this bushing cannot drop out of position, and so there is not much danger of it coming off.

TO RETRIEVE MIRED AUTOS

Device Serves as Shovel to Make Path for Stuck Wheel—Then Acts as Track for Car.

A novel device for retrieving mired cars is one which serves first as a shovel to make a path for the stuck wheel and then as a track on which the car may be run from the hole. In addition a wheel attachment is provided whereby the device may be used as a wrecking truck when one wheel is disabled. This consists of a metal trough in which are a series of tire cross chains which provide traction. One end is beveled to form a shovel edge and the other is metal capped, carrying a bearing and a wheel attachment and serving as a handle.

TROUBLE FOUND IN BATTERY

Corrosion of Terminals Decreases Power of Current for Lights and Ignition of Fuel.

If trouble develops in the battery, which upon examination is found to be up to normal and yet is not delivering enough current to furnish lights nor spark enough to ignite the fuel, the basic fault will very possibly be found in corrosion of the terminals. When the terminals are covered with a hard green deposit, no current can flow. Sometimes this deposit is so hard that it takes a chisel to remove it.

STARTING WITH A CLEAN GARDEN

Make Fight on Insects Which Are Menace to Success of Gardener's Efforts.

REMOVE BRUSH AND RUBBISH

Cutworms and Wireworms Winter Few Inches Under Ground—Much May Be Gained by Keeping Weeds Down in Neglected Corners.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If the rubbish left over from last seasons' gardening has not already been removed, a general garden clean-up should be the first work of this season. Clean culture plays an important part in the fight against insects—a menace to the success of the home gardener's efforts. Many forms of insect enemies of the vegetable garden are protected through the winter by brush and other rubbish, which, if removed, would materially reduce their numbers.

Cutworms, which hide in the soil in the daytime and come out at night to feed on the tender growth and cut small plants entirely off, wireworms that damage the tubers of potatoes and other root crops, and a host of other insects, winter under brush and rubbish on the earth or a few inches under ground. Where they can find protection during the cool weather of winter, conditions are ideal for their survival.

Active During Winter. "Aphids" or plant lice, are active during the winter months in the more southern sections and find food on ornamental vines and shrubs and on growing weeds which afford them food and shelter when other plants are not available. Much may be gained by keeping down the weeds in neglected corners.

Leaves, stems, and other litter should never be allowed to accumulate up to the time of planting, or there will be thousands of insects the coming year where there were hundreds last season.



Back-Yard Garden Well Taken Care Of.

Weeds should be cleared up and burned, together with all garden rubbish.

Work Soil to Destroy Insects. The soil should be thoroughly worked over during the winter to destroy such insects as may be spending the winter on, or a few inches below, the surface. This is best done at least a month before the seeds are planted.

If chickens are available for the purpose, they ought to be allowed free access to the newly turned over soil for a time, as the fresh meat in the form of insects which they will find there will prove a very welcome addition to their diet, and its removal will go far toward insuring a fair start to the garden crop.

WILL HELP OUR EFFICIENCY

Those Who Grow Abundance of Vegetables This Year Will Be Making War on High Prices.

A spring garden will be in order this year. Those who raise an abundance of garden vegetables will be making war against the high cost of living. If we are to increase our efficiency as laborers we should eat vegetables. Those who fail to raise them may not be able to eat them.

POTATOES STORED FOR SEED

Keep Best When Placed in Slatted Crates and Set in Platform in Well-Aired Cellar.

Potatoes for seed will keep best when stored in slatted half-bushel crates and set on a raised platform in the middle of a well-aired cellar. Guard against frost and heat. It will take ten bushels of medium-sized potatoes to plant one acre of ground.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

SAFETY TREAD

Masters of America's Roads

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

Actual road roughing it thus proves the tire construction of SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS; proves that the spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and tough black tread rubber baffle the teeth of the road.

Get proven durability and dependability in the tires that mastered the roads of America in the 4,178,744 tire miles, traveled by the Test Car Fleets. Get tire economy and satisfaction in "America's Tested Tires."

Buy from Goodrich dealers, located everywhere.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Boston Branch: 851-57 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Sold

Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

The War will be won with War Saving Stamps.

On sale at every Goodrich Dealer

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to watch our great big clock With time in either hand Just toss the little minutes off So unconcerned and grand.

By Cliff

"On the Stump."

In early times in this country it was the custom of campaigners in a political canvass to travel through the country and make open air speeches. Public halls and platforms were rare and the stumps or trees were numerous and furnished convenient places from which to speak. Hence the words, "stump speaker," "stump orator" and "stumping."

Just Landed.

"Clarence is so poetical," she sighed; "when I accepted him he said he felt like an immigrant entering a new world."—Milestones.

Rubber Outwears Steel.

In a recent test it was found that rubber is in certain respects stronger than steel. A sand blast under enormous pressure was blown on a piece of rubber and a piece of steel, and the rubber outwore the steel three to one.

JUST WAIT ON



"Will you tell your sister the young millionaire she met at the beach is here."

"She knows it. She says a patient waiter is no loser, and she saw you waiting on a table today."

SHERMANS DOTS

MILITARY SIGNS

| ENCLOSURES | COMMUNICATIONS |
|--------------|----------------------|
| Wire fence | Public Road |
| Barbed | Wagon trail |
| Smooth | Foot or bridle trail |
| Rail fence | Fill |
| Wooden fence | Cut |
| Stone fence | Tunnel |
| Hedge | |

Dear Folks:—I am having a heap of fun with the map-reading course, and have learned nearly all of the signs we use, as you can see by the enclosure. It is perfectly fascinating work and the kids ought to enjoy it a lot, which I know they will if they try it. I made a map yesterday that the officer said was not "half bad." So I feel very much encouraged. When I asked him what sort of a sign I should use to show that there was a battle in progress, he told me to make SAMMY.

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 to dot 3, and so on.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:—I am having a heap of fun with the map-reading course, and have learned nearly all of the signs we use, as you can see by the enclosure. It is perfectly fascinating work and the kids ought to enjoy it a lot, which I know they will if they try it. I made a map yesterday that the officer said was not "half bad." So I feel very much encouraged. When I asked him what sort of a sign I should use to show that there was a battle in progress, he told me to make SAMMY.

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(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Foot Too Artificial.

In the same year as Lovelace, or just three centuries ago, was born Abraham Cowley, who published his first book of poems at the age of fifteen and to whom fell the posthumous honor of leading off Samuel Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." Johnson ranked him among those he called the "metaphysical" poets and expressed a dislike for his far-fetched conceits with which the present-day reader would heartily coincide.

People Who Are Too Good.

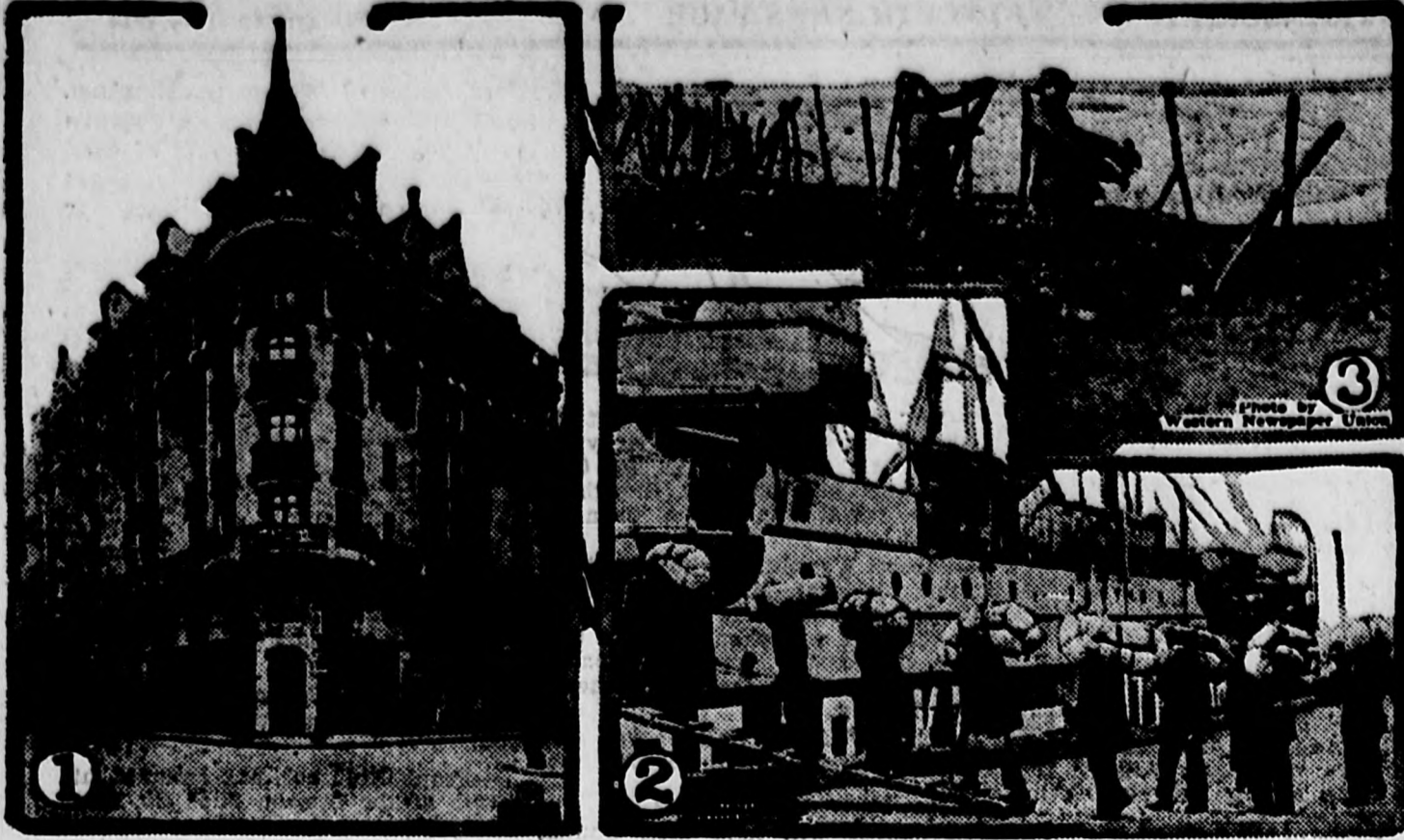
We have in this world all kinds of organizations for making bad people good and good people better, but I know of none for making too good people—well, let us say, normal. We have all known people who would have been greatly benefited by an occasional "spree," with perhaps a night in jail, but whom no one is courageous enough to corrupt. It is not their fault that they are so good; all the forces of their social circle work to make them more respectable.—Robert M. Gay in the Atlantic Monthly.

Materials for Pens.

Materials used in the making of pens besides steel, gold and silver, are German silver, aluminum and aluminum bronze. Dr. W. H. Wollaston, it is recorded, had a gold pen composed of two thin strips of gold tipped with rhodium, apparently made on the principle patented by Donkin in 1868, and Lord Byron used one in 1810.

Vade Mecum.

Palpatingly, the infatuated young man sought counsel at the bazaar of an ancient and prayed the ancient tell him how he might learn of his fair lady's faults. "Go forth among her women friends," spoke the venerable one, "and praise her in their hearing."—George Jean Nathan in Peck.



1—The University Union building in Paris, opened as an army club for college men and their friends. 2—American bluejackets going aboard one of the Dutch steamers taken over by the American government. 3—Italian soldiers placing wire entanglements along the Piave river line where an Austrian attack was threatening.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Great German Drive Slowed Up and Allied Counter-Thrust Seems at Hand.

AMIENS THE HUN'S OBJECTIVE

British Speedily Check Diversion Attack on Arras—French Stubbornly Hold Line on Oise—Americans Acquit Themselves Well—Uk-rainians and Bolsheviks Recapture Odessa.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.
Another week of the bloodiest kind of fighting failed to bring to the Germans the real victory on which they had so confidently counted, for though the British and French armies had been forced to yield further territory, their lines were unbroken and their spirits undaunted. As the German military authorities. General Ardenne, says, it is not the capture of territory that can bring a decision, but only a victory over and through the shattering of the enemy's armies. So far from being shattered, the allied forces, weary and battered as they are, are full of confidence, and as this is written are but awaiting the opportune moment to strike back with the big army of maneuver which was placed at the disposal of the supreme war council.

Amiens, a most important link in the British line of communications, appeared to be the real objective of the Germans, and they were able during the week to push forward toward that city, along the line of the Somme, as far as Hamel, and a little farther north they took Albert and were holding it against fierce counter-attacks by the British. To the south they had pushed a salient forward a little beyond Montdidier, but there the French came back at them with such élan that they were checked and lost several commanding positions. East of this sector the French troops held stubbornly to their lines along the Oise and on Thursday attacked dashingly south of Noyon and drove the enemy back two miles at the point of the bayonet. It was along this east and west base of the German salient that the allied world expected the great counter-thrust of the army of maneuver to be made. Any considerable advance to the north there it was pointed out, would force the Germans to draw back to save their lines of communication, which already are so badly stretched out that they have great difficulty in bringing up artillery and food.

What looked like a diversion rather than a serious threat was the attack of the Huns in the middle of the week at the northern extremity of the line of battle toward Arras. There the British, after giving some ground, repulsed the enemy with terrible slaughter. Presumably this thrust at Arras was made to keep the British from sending men and guns to the sector where their lines join those of the French, but it was so quickly blocked that it failed of its purpose. Extraordinarily bold and successful was the work of the British and French aviators. In their low-flying battle planes they flew in swarms continuously over the battlefields and back of the German lines, playing havoc with the enemy's transports and inflicting heavy casualties in his reserves. Battles in the air were innumerable, but the allied airmen maintained the upper hand always. The artillerymen also distinguished themselves, sticking to their firing to the last moment and usually saving their guns when forced to fall back.

On the whole, the developments of the week were such as to restore confidence among the allies, for though the situation was still critical, it seemed that Premier Clemenceau was right when he said that whatever might happen in the next few days, the enemy could not win the path to the sea nor the path to Paris.

Just what part the American troops have been playing in the Somme battle

had not been made clear at the time of writing, but testimony to their excellent fighting was given by a wounded French captain who arrived in Paris. "Entirely new in this warfare," said he, "the Americans worked like the best veterans."
Some of Pershing's men, at least, were moved over to the sectors left by French troops who were sent farther west to stem the German advance. In their own sector near Toul they had a rather lively week of it, for the German artillery shelled them continuously and seemed to be preparing for an infantry attack. The American guns made effective response, and on occasion drenched the enemy positions with gas shells.

There were increasing evidences during the week that the Italian front is to be the scene of another Teuton drive. Airplane observers reported that heavy re-enforcements to the Austrian forces were being brought up daily from the Roumanian front, together with numerous new pieces of heavy artillery. In the mountain section the artillery duels grew in intensity, and everything pointed toward an early effort to break through to the plains in that region. It was supposed the Austrians believed the Italians would be dispirited by the German successes in France.

The "miracle gun" with which the Germans have been shelling Paris from a distance of 76 miles turns out to be a product of the Krupp works, as is proved by the Kaiser's message to Doctor Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach congratulating him on the success of the new weapon. A German ordnance authority says these extraordinary guns are merely being tested on Paris and have been built for the purpose of bombarding London.

Another considerable victory was scored last week by the British forces in Mesopotamia, the entire Turkish army in the Hit area being captured or destroyed. In Palestine Allenby's men continued their advance beyond the Jordan, approaching the Hedjaz railway on which they heavily bombed troop transport trains.

The revolt of the Russians against the brutal pillaging of the Germans who have penetrated their country is beginning to bear fruit. Troops of the Ukrainian rada are co-operating with the bolshevik forces and already have recaptured Odessa after a bloody battle, in which naval forces took part. Before that the red guards and armed civilians had retaken Kherson, Nikolayev and Znamenka from the Teutons. In some places the peasants killed the German soldiers who were taking away their foodstuffs. The Ukrainians were angered by attempts of the Germans to go far beyond the terms of the peace treaty and strip the country of its stores of grain and sugar. It is said a council of German officers decided to continue operations in Ukraine until the power of the bolsheviks there had been eliminated.

Trotzky, speaking in Moscow, declared Russia will never be an enslaved country, though the soviet government is now weak and poor. He said they would introduce compulsory military training for the workmen and peasants and create an army of 300,000 men within eight or ten weeks. The allies still stand ready to support all elements within Russia which will oppose the German invasion.

However, as Gilbert K. Chesterton says, it is plain that the bolshevik philosophy does not prevent a man from fighting; it only prevents him from winning.

Probably it was inevitable that politics should enter into the debates and doings of congress this year, but it has taken a particularly unfortunate turn owing to the senatorial election in Wisconsin. The president, because of his effort to bring about the election of Mr. Davies, is accused by the Republicans of going out of his way to confuse partisanship with loyalty, and for this he was attacked by Senator Smoot and others, who assert the Republicans have not sought to secure party advantage from the war. Senator Williams really started this row by a speech in which he charged that revelations of the failure of the airplane program and of the backwardness of shipbuilding were "poisoned gas" directed by the Republicans against the administration. This was

vigorously denied by Senator Jones and others, who contended that the public should be told the truth and not fed on misleading statements of the Progress of our war preparations.

In a follow-up speech Thursday Senator Williams bluntly declared that Senator La Follette should be expelled from the senate, and that Victor Berger, Socialist candidate for the senate from Wisconsin, should be interned. Mr. Williams' colleagues appeared to be startled by this, but not one of them had the nerve to indorse his suggestions.

As to airplanes, it was admitted in the senate that instead of the 20,000, or 12,000 planes the aircraft board had promised to send to France by July 1, only 37 will be shipped, according to the present schedule. Testifying before the senate committee, Gen. Leonard Wood told of the crying need for airplanes for the American expeditionary forces now on the other side. Mr. Creel's publicity committee came in for a sharp reproof for sending out misleading captions on photographs of airplane construction.

On Thursday Senator Overman aroused the senate by making the positive statement that German spies were employed in the Curtiss airplane plant at Buffalo, and that their work had delayed the making of planes for months. These spies, he said, had weakened joints in the planes so that they collapsed, and he exhibited one of the parts so tampered with to prove his assertion. Mr. Overman advocated that the government commandeer the Curtiss plant and turn out every one of its present employees.

Following the debate in the senate the shipping board issued a statement of its work, showing that since it began its activities 188 vessels have been launched, of which 103 have been completed and put into service. Of the launchings, 103 were requisitioned vessels and 23 were built for the board on contract in new yards. Eleven of the launchings were wood. "Quantity production will win the war, and that is what we are getting," said Chairman Hurley. Negotiations for the transfer of 150,000 tons of Japanese shipping to the United States have been completed, and it is understood much more will follow.

The government, and Great Britain and France as well, continue to emphasize the fact that the basis of victory for the allied cause is an adequate supply of shipping, for America's armaments must be transported to France, food and munitions for them and for the allies must be taken over, and for these purposes ships must be provided much faster than the German U-boats can sink them.

The latest report of the British admiralty shows an increase in the number of larger vessels sunk by subma- rines.

As a spur to American activity and enthusiasm, Premier Lloyd-George sent to Lord Reading, British ambassador an appeal for urgent haste in American troop movements to France. This Lord Reading read at a banquet in his honor in New York. "It is impossible," said the premier's cablegram, "to exaggerate the importance of getting American re-enforcements across the Atlantic in the shortest possible time."

In the German-infested regions of the country the enemy aliens and traitors were unable to restrain their joy over the German drive, and in consequence there were many arrests. It is to be hoped that at least some of the seditionists will be severely punished, but in view of the mild treatment given most of them the hope is rather faint. Americans the country over are growing decidedly impatient with the kid-glove method of handling the spies and traitors who are caught. The feeling that many of them should be stood up before a wall and shot is prevalent, and the action of impulsive patriots in certain sections makes it plain that it would be easy to revive the Vigilantes of the old days on the Pacific coast and clean up the whole unsavory crew. The genuine spy commands a certain amount of respect, his work being recognized in a certain measure as a part of warfare, but there can be only contempt for the disloyal American citizen, whether he be pacifist, I. W. W., senator of plain civilian.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WHAT SCOUTING REALLY IS

Scouting is the process of making real men out of real boys, by a real program which works.

Scouting is a happy, wholesome, worthwhile, outdoor school.

Scouting is a huge, splendidly organized game, a progressive game. It gets somewhere.

Scouting is more than a game. It teaches signaling and first aid and fire fighting and outdoor cookery and a host of other useful and important things. It teaches also self-reliance and helpfulness, courage and courtesy, loyalty and reverence, patriotism and honor.

Scouting is nonsectarian, though its ideals are in accord with those of the modern church and it is based upon a pledged allegiance to the service of God, the brotherhood of man.

Scouting is not organized for war service, not yet exclusively for peace service. It is organized for service, all service, any service, high or humble, big or little—just service.

Scouting inculcates a patriotism which holds itself ready to serve country in whatever form the need and the call may come. Preparedness is the scout platform.

Scouting is democratic. It aims not to run every boy into one groove, but to help each to develop into the fullest manhood of which he is capable.

Scouting also knows no bounds of class, or creed or race. It speaks the universal language of world boyhood.

The end and aim of scouting is good citizenship, to make men "physically strong, mentally awake, morally straight."

SCOUTS LARGEST WORLD BODY.

Do people generally know that the Boy Scouts of America is the greatest single volunteer organization in the world? It was the largest organization taking part in the two campaigns for the Liberty loan. There are millions of scouts all over the world, in every country.

Since America went to war the things that have happened to the Boy Scouts of America and the part that boy scouts all over the globe have been called upon to play in pressing forward the activities that will win this war have made an epoch in the boy life of this land and of the world.

War conditions demand an increase in numbers and efficiency. There should be 2,000,000 Boy Scouts of America in the country. There would be that number if men who may not go to the front would undertake at home this work of practical patriotism. The boys who are not yet scouts are just as anxious to serve the nation as the boy scouts who are.

The president of the United States has given scouting a definite place in the national affairs.

MAKING FIELD MAPS.



All First-Class Scouts Must Be Able to Make and Read a Chart.

SERBIA REGENT FORMS SCOUTS.

What to do with the orphans of the slain soldiers was one of the biggest problems Serbia faced after being practically vanquished. After the bombardment of Monastir there were thousands of the lads practically waifs.

Prince Alexander, regent of Serbia, took the little fellows in charge and formed them into companies of boy scouts.

He won the love of the little fellows, and nothing pleases them more than to form for review before the prince. And he is as keenly interested as they, always commending the youngsters on their progress, and at each review giving them some new pointer to advance them in scout lore.

BOY SCOUT GOOD TURNS.

The Richmond commission on training camp activities has made public the result of the count taken to ascertain how many soldiers from Camp Lee come to Richmond to spend Saturday night and Sunday. Through an arrangement with the boy scouts all entrances to the city were posted and a close check was kept on all visitors. It showed that 2,225 soldiers came in, and there will be an increase in the own's transportation facilities.

Where You Get the Big Dollar's Worth

- SHIRTS COLLARS
- GLOVES NECKTIES HOSIERY
- HATS CAPS UMBRELLAS
- HEAVY AND LIGHT WEIGHT UNION SUITS
- SHOES FOR MEN
- SHOES FOR WOMEN

W. M. Tirrell
Broad St. Jackson Square

SEEDS

WE have a limited quantity of 56 varieties of bulk garden seed.

In former years we could re-order seeds. This spring it will be—First come, first served.

WE guarantee our stock to be—The best selected seed that money can buy.

Try us this year. You will receive better service and prices than at the Boston stores.

J. H. MURRAY
HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS
757 Broad St. Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

NOW

is the time to get your

NEW CORSET

and have it fitted before buying Spring clothes. Models in both Front and Back Laced for every figure.

Prices \$1.00 to \$12.50

To add to the fit and style of your gown wear a Brassiere—also properly fitted

PRICES 29c to \$3.50

THE CORSET SHOP

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Grain Delivery

We will deliver Grain to the Landing

and East Braintree on

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Emerson Coal & Grain Co. Inc.

East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 430

THE LONESOME BOYS IN CAMP

waiting for an opportunity to do their bit in the great world struggle next to a personal visit would appreciate a visit by proxy

PHOTOGRAPHS

of the folks at home will cheer them beyond measure and carry a message of love that words could not express.

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16 Pages Today

Weymouth Temperature.

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------|-------|---------|
| | 6 A. M. | 12 M. | 6 P. M. |
| Friday, Mar 29, | 36 | 45 | 42 |
| Saturday, | 36 | 58 | 56 |
| Sunday | 47 | 59 | 66 |
| Monday | 47 | 66 | 70 |
| Tuesday | 53 | 68 | 73 |
| Wednesday | 55 | 55 | 52 |
| Thursday | 37 | 41 | 41 |
| Friday | 33 | — | — |

Town Briefs

—The Assessors started their field work this week.

—Did you get a license for your dog before the first of April?

—Fly the flag tomorrow, the first anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the war.

—Weymouth, as well as the surrounding towns has had numerous grass fire alarms nearly every day for a week.

—Miss Harriet Pratt who died at South Braintree last week was brought to the Old North cemetery March 28 for burial.

—The 14th Regiment of the 5th Brigade, State Guard Henry L. Kincaid of Quincy, colonel, will parade in Boston tomorrow.

—This year enlisted men in the service need not pay a poll tax. The Assessors may assess one, but under a new law the soldier boy is exempted.

—The degree team of Old Colony Lodge will visit East Weymouth next Thursday evening and work the third degree upon ten candidates of Crescent, Wilbey and Old Colony lodges.

—Through the vigilance of the Sealer of Weights and Measures, Russell B. Worster, Stephen J. Hofferty of Quincy appeared before the court at Quincy Wednesday, April 3, and paid a fine of \$15 for giving insufficient measure of kerosene oil in Weymouth.

—Private Ernest W. Callahan, who is now with the Radio detachment at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., writes that he has received several letters since his address was printed in the Gazette. He was glad to hear from Weymouth friends.

—Judge James H. Flint has appointed Augusta C. Hunt administratrix of the estate of her sister, Emma F. Thayer, who died Jan. 18. The estate is inventoried at \$6,000. Mrs. Hunt is the sole heir. Mrs. Madge P. Bennett is appointed guardian of Elliot Pierce Thayer, born March 14, 1903, a minor child of the late William B. Thayer. She furnished bonds of \$2,000. Edward F. Fraher was appointed executor of the will of Catherine A. Fraher, who died Nov. 23, leaving \$3,000 in real estate. The income of the entire estate is to be paid to her daughter, Miss Mary E. Fraher, while she lives and upon her death the will directs that it be divided between two sons, Edward F. and Thomas J., and a daughter, Miss Alice E. Fraher.

MRS. LORENZO L. BELCHER

Mrs. Caroline G. Belcher, widow of Lorenzo L. Belcher, passed away Tuesday, April 2, at her late home on Randolph street, South Weymouth.

Mrs. Belcher was the daughter of Thaddeus Ann F. (Locke) Graves, and was born in East Washington, N. H., May 13, 1834. When about 20 years of age she came to South Weymouth where she soon after was married to Lorenzo L. Belcher, living on Randolph street throughout the rest of her life. Mrs. Belcher was known to everyone far and wide as Aunt Kate and her interest in everything and everybody was really wonderful. She was a great reader and did much sewing and embroidery. Her own words, "the days pass so quickly," expressed what a full, happy life she lived. Her mind was awake and active up to the moment she died.

On Monday she sewed and read as usual though she had been having a cold for about two weeks. She was taken to her bed at 5 o'clock that night and on Tuesday night about that time she passed to the life beyond. Besides a daughter and son, Martha E. Belcher and Elmer E. Belcher, she leaves three brothers and one sister, Thaddeus M. Graves of South Weymouth, William H. Graves of Concord, N. H., Isaac W. Currier of Newport, N. H., and Mrs. Martha J. Lund of Swampscott.

Funeral services were held at her late home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SCHIRMER-HUNT

Miss Doris L. Hunt and Carl E. Schirmer, both of East Weymouth, were married at the parsonage of the Franklin M. E. church, Snow avenue, Brockton, on Saturday afternoon, March 30, by the Rev. S. J. A. Rook, pastor of the church, the double ring service being used. The wedding was a very quiet affair. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hunsington of 194 Howard street, Brockton. The bride was very charmingly gowned in a silver grey silk poplin, with hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of day-break pinks. They will make their home in East Weymouth where they are well known and have many friends.

Weymouth and East Braintree

—P. F. Haviland, after rounding out 30 years with the George H. Bicknell Co., has resigned to accept a position as purchasing agent for Greene Bros., Milford, Mass.

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

—John R. Fitzgerald and family of Washington street have moved to Quincy Point.

—Mrs. Nellie Thompson of Stoneham has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Walmley of Broad street.

—Robert Lang, chief timekeeper at the Fore River plant, is on a visit to the shipyards in New York, Norfolk, Washington and Bethlehem this week.

—Miss Priscilla Warner of Nashua, N. H., a former resident, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Colby of Front street.

—Leo Kelley, who was operated on at the Massachusetts General hospital two weeks ago, arrived home Wednesday and is now rapidly regaining his health.

—Caufeur J. Ralph Bacon of Combination 3 of the fire department is on duty again after a severe attack of the grippe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Glover of Washington street had a narrow escape from death from asphyxiation by coal gas Monday morning. Their son, who lives in the other side of the house, heard groans and breaking in the door found his parents unconscious. Dr. N. V. Mullin was summoned and worked on them for several hours before they were out of danger. Soft coal with the dampers in the stove closed too tight, was the cause.

—Joseph Topaz who has conducted a tailoring establishment at Lincoln square for the past two years, has been appointed a government inspector of cloth at a salary of \$1,200 a year.

—William Dwyer has resumed his duties as chauffeur for Fogz's express, after an illness of several months.

—Alfred Colby is confined to his home by illness.

—Mrs. Abraham Duran of Upton, a former resident, is here on a visit to her sisters, Mrs. Charles Guertin of Congress street, and Mrs. John Guertin of Middle street.

—Mrs. Besse Pollard of Beverly has been visiting Mrs. E. Clifton Barker of Front street.

—Mrs. Ellsworth Sampson, sister of Albert T. Allwood of Baker avenue, is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on South Warren avenue, Brockton. She spent the week-end with her brother and in returning home Monday was taken ill and has since been in a serious condition.

—Donald F. Haviland, of 29 Kensington road, was among 15 New England lads accepted Saturday as apprentices in the U. S. Shipping Board's training ship, Gov. Dingley at East Boston. He will receive intensive training for six weeks at \$30 a month training pay, before being shipped in an overseas crew at going wages in the merchant service national headquarters of which are in the Boston custom house. The apprentices are exempt from military service.

—The fire department was called to Washington square Tuesday evening to rescue a cat that had been in the top of a tree all day and seemed to be unable to get down. Several times narrowly escaping a fall of 60 feet to the ground, Captain Dennis McCarthy of Combination 3 went up the ladder and brought the cat to safety. The cat belonged to the Atlantic & Pacific Co.

—The seventh annual concert and ball of Court Monarque, Foresters of America, was held at Bates Opera House, Monday evening, and there was a large attendance from this and the surrounding towns. Cuff's orchestra furnished the music. George W. Walsh, Jr., was floor marshal. J. W. Griffin, assistant, and Alfred Langevin chief of aids.

—The annual meeting of the Village Cemetery Association will be held on Wednesday evening, April 10, 1918, at 7:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Weymouth Savings Bank.

—The auxiliary to the Woman's Board of Missions will meet with Mrs. Charles T. Crane, Quincy avenue, Thursday, April 11, at 2:30.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—More South Weymouth news is printed in the Gazette every week than in any other paper. See today pages 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13 and 16. The Weymouth Fair premium list is concluded.

—Senator Nash addressed the Wollaston Improvement Association last Friday evening on military affairs of the State.

—Some say it will cost \$5,000 to put the plumbing and sanitary arrangements of the new Edward B. Nevin school in proper condition.

—One of the signs of early spring and approaching summer is the return of the "Silent Policeman" to Columbian square.

—Mrs. E. B. Nevin spent the week-end with Mrs. Fred Hunt at East Weymouth.

—Ray Locke is driving a new Ford truck.

—Edmund Otto of Portsmouth, N. H., spent Sunday in town.

—Frederic Dyer spent the week-end with friends in Holbrook.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hodgdon are the happy parents of a daughter, born Sunday.

—Miss Viola Garda of Plainfield, New Jersey, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Line.

—The Norfolk Club will hold a "smoke talk" at their rooms this evening. The speaker will be Edward C. R. Bagley of Boston, the first deputy commissioner of Massachusetts.

—C. H. Swift of the Aviation Corps stationed at Plymouth, Ohio, has been spending a few days in town.

—Sowena Club met Friday with Mrs. Alfred Lund.

—Mrs. George Wright is ill with the grippe.

—Frank Thomas has accepted a position with a grocery at North Weymouth.

—Almon Deane, now attending Bates college, spent the week-end with his parents.

—Ralph W. Sanborn has sold his home on Pond street to William McAuliffe.

—Harold Bates of Union street is improving from his recent illness.

—Miss Frances Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Waite, is ill at a Boston hospital with scarlet fever.

—The "Merry-go-round" and "Ocean Wave" recently acquired by the management of the Weymouth Fair arrived at the fair grounds this week.

—Combination 5 held their annual election of officers Tuesday evening. The resignation of Frank Daly as captain was accepted. The following officers were elected: Captain, Winfield B. Baker; first assistant, James Carley; second assistant, Waldo Minor; clerk and treasurer, John Kennedy.

—In a pool match for the amateur championship of the Norfolk Club on Tuesday evening, A. Rockwood was defeated by E. Veazie, 100 to 70.

—Evelyn Greeley has returned to her studies at Mt. Holyoke.

—Mrs. Frank Adams and son of Cambridge have taken up their residence with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dorey.

—L. W. Winchenbach is driving a new 1918 Buick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Trainor of Allston spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Brennan.

—Frank Morgan last year's White Sox star, is leadoff man on the Fort Jackson nine. Fort Jackson recently defeated Connie Mank's Athletics in an exhibition game. Frank, we are glad to hear, was the feature player of the game.

—Mrs. Sarah Hazeltine of Dorchester is visiting her nephew, E. N. Barker of Randolph street.

—Frank and Evelyn A. A. will hold their opening practice at the Fair Grounds, Saturday, Coach Waite in charge, weather permitting.

—Combination 5 has been kept busy the past week answering calls for wood and grass fires. Saturday morning they responded to a still alarm for woods at Lovell's Corner, and another call for woods fire at the rear of Jacob Denbroeder's on Pond street. At 10:15 they answered call 43 for a grass fire at Nash's Corner. Sunday they had a still alarm for a grass fire near J. E. McIntire's on Pond street, and Box 61 at Weymouth Acres. Box 49 Tuesday was for a grass fire near the Pratt school.

—In the firemen's pool and card tournament Tuesday night, W. Blanchard of Combination 2, 50 to 40, H. York defeated I. Starveant, 50 to 49. Minor and Carley lost at Forty-five to Hawes and Larney, 7 to 2.

—Troop 5, E. S. of A., held an exhibition and rally in Foszs Opera House on Wednesday evening. Scout work was shown by a Braintree troop and the local troop followed by speaking. The speakers were Field Scout Clark of Braintree, Scout Commissioner Whiting of New York, Commissioner Whiting of New York, A. J. Hixon of Braintree, president of Old Colony Council. An invitation is extended to the public to visit the Scouts' newly furnished rooms, formerly known as Clapp's hall.

—Wildev lodge has appointed a committee to arrange for the observance of the anniversary of Odd Fellowship this month.

—It is now daylight when the 7:05 P. M. train arrives from Boston.

—Next Monday evening the degree staff of Wildev lodge, I. O. O. F., will exemplify the second degree upon ten candidates.

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

—Rodney McLeod of Malden, who is stationed at Camp Washington has

been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeod.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Mrs. William Allen of Iron Hill street, one of Weymouth's oldest women, died on Saturday in her 92d year. She was born in Ireland. Funeral services were held Monday, the burial being at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—A large muskrat walked into town early Tuesday morning. He was killed at the corner of Broad and Cottage streets.

—Miss Dorothy Kimball spent the week-end with relatives in Norwood.

—Miss Maxine Beach of Hawthorne street has been confined to her home a few days with an attack of the measles.

—Miss Jean Young of Commercial street entertained her cousin from Beverly the first of the week.

—Miss Pauline Blackwell of High street has been confined to her home with the mumps while her sister, Cenura, is recovering from the measles.

—Mrs. Arthur C. Burrell and daughter Ruth of Gardner are visiting Mr. Burrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrell of Broad street.

—Several young ladies of this town attended the dance at Camp Hingham Monday evening.

—The Epworth League of the M. E. church holds its business meeting and social at the home of E. A. Lincoln on Commercial street this evening. Tonight is the night for nomination of officers.

—Rev. George G. Scrivener and daughter, Ruth, formerly of this town but now of Norwich, Conn., were renewing acquaintances in town Tuesday. Their many friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Scrivener is on the road to recovery after a severe attack of blood poisoning.

—Miss Lillian Chandler spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Gertrude Bates of Ayer. While there she attended the Easter services at Camp Devens.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mann of Marlboro have taken up their residence on Commercial street in the house owned by Melzer S. Burrell.

—The Woman's Relief Corps held funeral services for their sister, Mrs. Moran, at her late home on Centre street. The president, Mrs. Stoddard, officiated.

—A fire which started by burning grass, totally destroyed the woodlot which lies between Charles and Middle streets Monday afternoon. The fire burned so fiercely that it was necessary to send in a second fire alarm. The fire was stopped before any damage was done to the surrounding property.

—This last week has been a busy one for members of the fire company. So many alarms have come in that it has kept them constantly on the jump. Combination 2 has answered ten calls this week.

—Mrs. John J. Rhodes of 964 Commercial street died yesterday. Her maiden name was Ruth E. Kennedy. Funeral services will be held Saturday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Miss Lillian McHenry has accepted a position in the office of the Stetson Shoe Co.

—Wednesday the Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Darrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Smith will entertain the Lovell's Corner Improvement Association at their home next Tuesday night.

—Next Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Mrs. Arthur Emig will take charge of the service. The evening service will be under the direction of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church of East Weymouth.

—Mrs. George Beardsley has been spending a few days at her former home on Washington street.

—The Thursday evening prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden.

—Tuesday evening the Boys' Club held its regular meeting in the church vestry.

—Mrs. Woodbury has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hutchinson.

—Julian Rea returned to Amherst Monday after spending several days at his home.

—A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith, Easter morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman have opened their summer home, and have as their guest Mr. Sherman's mother.

—David Hughes of Camp Devens spent the week-end with his parents.

—Miss Lida Holmes has been ill at her home for several days.

—About noon the fire department was called to a fire at the home of Frank Sherman. Thanks to the quick response of the fire department, and the good work of neighbors, a serious fire was averted.

North WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. Frank H. Milliken of 38 Holbrook road died last Friday of chronic Brights disease, in her 57th year. She was born in Stoughton and the burial was in that town on Sunday.

—Albert Wennberg who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles Hart, after being confined in the Brockton hospital with a broken leg, was taken back to the hospital Monday night after having the misfortune to break his leg again.

—Lieut. W. O. Bailey was the guest of Miss Lillian Hesse last week.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Pilgrim church will hold their annual meeting and social in the boys' club room of the church this evening.

—Genevieve Perkins was operated on at the Carney hospital on Monday for appendicitis.

—Mr. Leighton's orchestra went to Camp Hingham a week ago Sunday night and gave a concert. They intend to go again soon.

—Chester O. Keene has recently purchased the Henry Thompson house at the corner of Bridge street and Pratt avenue.

—The Easter services of the Universalist church were well attended both afternoon and evening. The Easter sermon by the new pastor, Rev. Elbert Whipple, was very interesting and the music by the vested choir was good. The decorations were beautiful and consisted of potted Easter lilies, palms, marguerites, daffodils, jonquils, calla and other miscellaneous potted plants. The sick and shut-in were remembered with the cut flowers when the services were over.

—Spring is commencing to show itself in various ways—bonfires, garden plots in the early stages of planting, boats being scraped ready for painting, are some of the signs. While speaking of signs we might mention the fact that Saunders street has been signless for some time. But it now has a sign unlike any other street in town.

—E. B. O'Connor, a summer resident of Bay View, North Weymouth, for a good many years, passed away at his home in Dorchester last week.

—The North Weymouth Yacht Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the club house on April 19. This is called the get together meeting at which plans are discussed for the coming season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeod visited relatives in Malden over Sunday.

PILGRIM CHURCH NOTES

—The Easter Sunday services at the Pilgrim church, both morning and evening, were excellent. The pastor delivered the Easter sermon and the choir rendered special music with Miss Taylor as soloist. The Sunday School concert at 7 P. M. was under the direction of a committee of which Mrs. Nathaniel Ford was chairman.

—The Mary Thomas Bible class met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Horace Walker.

—The Ladies' Sewing Circle held an apron and white elephant sale and supper Wednesday evening. The menu consisted of cold ham, salmon salad, macaroni, apple pie and ice cream. The affair was very successful.

—The adjourned annual meeting of the Pilgrim church parish will be held Saturday evening at 7:30.

—Mrs. M. A. Barker was operated on at the Falkner hospital last week.

—O. H. Sterling and family moved from North street this week to Randolph street, South Weymouth.

—Charles Travis and family, who have had rooms at Henry Farrington's, have taken Joseph Walker's house on Pearl street.

—Earle Williams is on an extended business trip to Baltimore, Md.

—Frank A. Hagar, a summer resident of King Cove Beach, died on Sunday at his home in Cambridge, after a long illness with appendicitis. He leaves a widow and son. Knight Templar services were held Thursday at the Third Universalist church, Cambridge.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized

Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

Nash's Corner And Main Street

—The Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle of the old South church are the guests of Mrs. William Whitten of Park avenue at an all-day session today.

—Mrs. Arthur Tirrell of Main street won first prize at the Rebekah whist party at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Nellie Mahoney is teaching in the Summit street school, Rockland.

—Frank Holbrook has resumed his duties at the Stetson Shoe Co. office after an enforced vacation.

—Word has been received from Lieut. Charles Liley of the Coast Artillery, a former resident of Nash's Corner, telling of his safe arrival in France.

—Chester Johnson and family have gone to Ashmont to visit Mr. Johnson's mother.

—Elwood Richardson has invested in a new Ford auto.

—Miss Lillian MacHenry has accepted a position in the Stetson Shoe Co. office.

—Miss Avis Loud has been transferred to the bookkeeping department of the Stetson Shoe Co. office.

—John Melville is now stationed at Morrison, Va., with the 23rd Balloon Company.

—Mrs. N. C. Nash entertained Mrs. Linwood J. Doten of Auburn, Maine, this week.

—Charles Duffy is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

—John Melville, Sr., who has been ill for the past three weeks, is reported improving.

—Mrs. Henry Lowell is able to be out again after being confined to the house for several weeks.

—Mrs. Poppema and three daughters of Whitinville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeBoer.

—Mrs. M. C. Nash won the consolation prize at a whist party in Braintree last Monday.

—A grass fire caused considerable excitement at Nash's Corner on Saturday afternoon. The grass caught from a bonfire back of Joseph Cummings' barn on Main street and spread rapidly to Middle street, where the firemen succeeded in getting it under control before it reached the Barnard place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gauley of Brockton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hall of Elm street.

—Frank Tirrell and family of Pleasant street have moved to Wollaston.

—N. C. Hall of Elm street is sporting a new Ford auto.

—Mrs. Samuel Stinchfield has accepted a position in the laundry.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgdon of White street Friday, March 29.

—Mrs. Rose Holbrook has been elected delegate from Pilgrim Circle, C. of F. of A., to the convention at Springfield.

—Word has been received that Mrs. Margaret Buttery, formerly of this town, is ill in Sandwich.

—Henry Desmond and Timothy Santry went to Camp Upton, N. Y., Friday to spend the week-end with William Desmond, returning home Monday.

—Samuel French and Miss Hattie Gardner have erected a new flagpole on their estate.

—Miss Kathryn Desmond is the proud owner of a new French poodle.

—William Griffin and family of Wollaston spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. McBride of Adams place.

—Miss Kate Ahern is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Marshall Sprague has gone into the poultry business.



Dress Up To Your Job

You may WORK in overalls, but when you're THROUGH with your daily ties you want to wear clothes that show your efficiency and good taste.

Because you do not give your "best clothes" hard service they naturally must be practical styles and colors that will not be "out of date" soon.

We are sure you'll like our suits—sensibly styled, attractive yet serviceable colors, and quality that assures big values at moderate prices.

Ready Made and Custom Made

C. R. Denbroeder EAST WEYMOUTH

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

At Office of A. J. Richards & Son, Apply in writing to Mrs. Albert P. Worthen, 28 Front Street, Weymouth.

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mrs. J. C. Nash gave a dinner party at her home on Monday the guest of honor being Mrs. Mary Stoddard, it being her eightieth birthday. The other guests present were Mrs. R. I. Steele, Miss Addie J. Taylor, Mrs. Albert Newcomb, Miss Louise Briggs and Mrs. Lester Thompson. The dining table was artistically trimmed with carnations, and with the novel place cards and Easter souvenirs, the table was most attractive. After enjoying an appetizing dinner a birthday cake, prettily illumined, was presented to Mrs. Stoddard, which was a pleasant surprise, but the real feature of the occasion was the presentation of a knitted shawl to Mrs. Stoddard in behalf of the Ladies' Benevolent Society. The dinner party was greatly enjoyed by all and Mrs. Stoddard spent a very happy birthday.

—The next meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club will be held in the Sacred Heart church Monday evening, April 8. The speaker of the evening will be ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston. The club urge a large attendance of members and their friends.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Clancy last Friday at the home of Mrs. Clancy's parents in Natick.

—Members of the Order of Eastern Star were out in large number for the "Past Matrons and Past Patrons night" on Tuesday evening, delegations being present from Hingham, Brockton, Quincy and different parts of Greater Boston. Mayflower chapter entertained at 6 P. M. Those invited to present the degree that of establishing furlough centres in France for our own American boys. French and English boys can go to their homes when on a furlough, but our American boys, so far away, cannot come home and are turned loose, so to speak, in the streets of Paris, which is not beneficial to their morals. Every woman in the clubs in the country is asked to give one dollar each toward this object, and all clubs everywhere seem to be responding cheerfully. This will be taken up at the annual meeting of the Monday Club, April 15, and no doubt will meet with ready response.

—Mrs. Henry A. Day of Evans road, North Weymouth, left Saturday for Reading, Pa., and Cleveland, O., for a few weeks' visit.

—All the women of the country seem to be interested in the work that the women have taken up for their part in the war, that of establishing furlough centres in France for our own American boys. French and English boys can go to their homes when on a furlough, but our American boys, so far away, cannot come home and are turned loose, so to speak, in the streets of Paris, which is not beneficial to their morals. Every woman in the clubs in the country is asked to give one dollar each toward this object, and all clubs everywhere seem to be responding cheerfully. This will be taken up at the annual meeting of the Monday Club, April 15, and no doubt will meet with ready response.

—The meeting of the Wissaheickon Camp Fire Girls has been postponed to next Friday night, when they will meet with Miss Doris Churchill.

—The Braintree Catholic Women's Club held their charity concert and ball in the Town Hall Monday evening, with more than 300 couples. This was for the benefit of the South Braintree Branch, S. A. S. A. P., the proceeds to go for the benefit of the Braintree boys in the service. The affair was in charge of President Mrs. Martin Collins, assisted by Mrs. James Crotty, Mrs. J. Edwin Deo and Mrs. J. W. Mulcahy.

—The bridge whist club met Monday night with Mrs. Elmer Kibby.

—The South Shore Musical program of Thursday was given at the home of the president, Mrs. Grace Mayhew Putnam, arranged by Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell and Miss Margaret Carruthers. The assisting artists were: Emma Shuffell-Moore, mezzosoprano; Elsa Field, violin; and Antonina McHenry Evans, piano. One of the novelties was a war song, the words and air by Mrs. Tirrell and the piano arrangement by Mrs. Evans.

—Mrs. John B. Merrill gave a party at her home on King Oak hill on Saturday afternoon in celebration of her daughter Alice Louise's third birthday. All the children in the neighborhood with their mothers were present on this occasion, there being present sixteen children from the ages of 29 months up to twelve years. A merry afternoon was spent playing games, after which all were invited to the dining room where the children all found seats around a most elaborately decorated table. The centerpiece consisted of jonquills from which was suspended yellow streamers which extended to each place, and at the end of which was an Easter chicken. Each guest was delighted to find a bonbon at his place besides having a tiny candle brightly burning by his place card. A dainty lunch of ice cream, cakes and candies was served, during which time

little Miss Alice cut her birthday cake, so prettily illumined with three tiny candles. At five o'clock the happy party broke up, all having had a delightful time. Alice Louise was the recipient of many gifts and the celebration of her third birthday was a great success.

—Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge of South Weymouth held a whist party Wednesday afternoon in the lodge rooms. There were five tables, Mrs. Sarah Tirrell taking first prize, and Mrs. A. E. Bowker, consolation. At 7 o'clock a banquet was enjoyed, the lodge entertaining the president of the Rebekah Assembly and board of officers, also D. D. P. Mrs. Ellen Duncan and suite, and Mrs. Florence E. Ducker, district instructor. At the close of the banquet the Rebekah degree was exemplified, Miss Mary L. Chandler, noble grand.

—The wives and daughters of the members of Delta lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Braintree, presented the lodge with a beautiful American flag on Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Edward A. Powers was the hostess for the Thursday Club at her home, 15 Lafayette avenue, East Weymouth, last week. Whist was played at four tables and the favors went to Mrs. Lottie Donahue and Mrs. Edward A. Powers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Spear of Hayward street have returned to Braintree from California where they have been passing the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Maver.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Noonan of Elmwood park Saturday.

—Tickets are going for the lunch to be held at the annual meeting of the Monday Club, April 15. The lunch is at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be at Masonic hall. No tickets will be sold after April 10. It is hoped that all will attend the annual meeting even if they cannot attend the lunch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bean and two children of Arlington, R. I., have been the guests of Mrs. M. M. Hunt of King Oak hill. The family formerly resided at The Heights.

—Weymouth was largely represented at the Street Railway ball at Quincy Music hall last night. The sale of tickets was unusually large, and the annual event was a great success.

—Federation day was observed Monday by the Brockton Woman's club. The State Federation president, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, was the guest of honor and spoke regarding the establishment of furlough houses for the American soldiers in France, funds for which are being raised by club women through the National Federation of Women's clubs.

—The Philergians of Braintree held the last social meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon in Cochato hall. Minna Elliot Tenney Peck gave an illustrated travel talk on Greece. The annual meeting and election will be on April 16.

—The biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at Hot Springs, Ark., will discuss the standardization of women's clothes as a war economy measure. The leaders do not propose that a single form of dress shall be generally adopted to be worn on all occasions, but that women ought to adopt a form of street dress as unchangeable as the ordinary man's suit. It is realized that the "dress would have to be artistic, therefore built on straight lines." That it should be capable of reproduction in any kind of fabric and that it ought to be becoming to the majority of women and capable of modification for dress or suit.

—The regular meeting of the Old Colony Club was held in the Universalist church, South Weymouth, on Thursday, March 28, with the president, Mrs. Melville Cate, presiding. The report of the previous meeting was read and approved.

—Mrs. Frederic G. Bauer announced that \$59 had been contributed toward the fund of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and reminded the members that \$75 was the amount expected from the Old Colony Club.

—Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., told the club that Mrs. Hoffman of East Weymouth would lecture in the interests of food conservation, on "Fats and their substitutes" in Fogg Opera House, Thursday, April 4.

—Mrs. Cate announced that the speaker at the next meeting on April 11, will be Wallace Balch who has lived in Europe for 26 years, and is now one of the Transcript's correspondents. Mr. Balch will speak on "Women's work in the war." At this meeting there will be an exhibition of Florentine jewelry by Mrs. Lena Bradford Holmes Perruzzi. Mrs. Perruzzi is an American girl married to an Italian who is now with the army at the front. Before the war Mrs. Perruzzi and her husband carried on a jewelry store in Florence, but her business is nearly ruined by the war, so she has come to America to support herself.

—A notice was given that in order to speed up war work, the Boston Chamber of Commerce has arranged for an exhibition of photographs of actual battle scenes on the Western Front. This exhibition is open every day, except Sundays, at the corner of Washington and Essex streets, Boston, in the old Bacon store. The admission is ten cents.

—The entertainment of the afternoon was given by the Franklin trio: Miss Laura Newell, harp; Carl Bohr, cellist; Edwin Franklin, flute assisted by Miss Rose Tyler.

SASAP

WARD ONE BRANCH
The Food Exhibition is being held this week and next in Horticultural Hall, Boston, Wednesday, April 10, is Weymouth day, and the Special Aid Societies from this town will serve the canteen supper on that day, from 5 to 8 P. M. The tickets for the supper are for sale to anyone interested.

Next Thursday at the Engine House hall will be held the all-day sewing meeting and as this is the annual business meeting the yearly dues are expected to be paid. Everyone should be out to this meeting, not only to hear the year's reports, but to work on the sewing. The sewing and surgical dressings have got to be attended to, and more helpers are needed.

The total number of knitted articles given out for the month of March was 111, composed as follows: Nine sweaters, 85 pr. socks, 26 caps, 3 scarves, 5 prs. wristers, 6 aviator caps, 1 pr. mittens, 1 helmet, and 1 bandage. Finished 25 pairs machine made socks. These were given to the Red Cross, French Wounded, Special Aid, and to individuals.

The number of sewed articles was 255. To the French Wounded, 14 sleeveless shirts, 7 day shirts, 37 handkerchiefs, and 5 comfort bags to individuals.

To the Red Cross, 1 pr. pajamas, 3 dresses, 4 prs. bloomers, 92 comfort pillows.

To the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, 55 handkerchiefs and 39 medicine covers.

The total number of surgical dressings made and sent to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital for the month of March is 3,060. There were 1,360 gaine by nine, 1,500 four by four, 200 gauze strips and 1 pad.

The clothing collected for the Belgian sufferers from Ward One consisted of three barrels and three large boxes.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

On Monday there was a meeting of the executive board at the home of the chairman, and reports were made of the work for the month.

The money report reads—\$489.92 received; \$321.13 expended; on hand, \$168.79; needed, more!

The sewing done—59 petticoats, 31 flannel shirts, 4 chemises, 9 helpless case shirts, 4 aviator vests, 6 dresses, 4 bloomer combinations, 1 abdominal band, 7 wash cloths, 4 pajama suits.

In the knitted articles distributed were—10 blue sweaters, 9 prs. blue wristers, 7 blue helmets, 17 khaki sweaters, 47 prs. socks, 20 pr. khaki wristers. On hand, 45 sweaters, 27 pr. socks, 32 pr. wristers. The sewing and knitting are being well kept up, but many more helpers are needed for surgical dressings. It is time for spring housecleaning, sewing and various other things, but—German bullets are wounding our boys, and their wounds cannot wait until all these things are done. Give Tuesday evening or Thursday afternoon for this work, and help bring the boys home safe and sound. What your hands do in an afternoon may save a life. Do all you can, remember!

—Not my bit, but my best. At my Country's behest.

WARD THREE BRANCH

The regular business meeting was held at headquarters last evening. The Outlook committee reported having furnished four complete outfits, six helmets, eight pairs socks, 24 belts and 30 handkerchiefs.

To Sergt. Worledge we have given 25 money belts. This committee has also written fifteen letters to boys abroad or in camp.

Our chairman made an urgent appeal for the Third Liberty Loan. Six members have promised to take part in the parade on Saturday, and on Wednesday the Special Aid Societies of Weymouth will furnish the supper at Horticultural hall when the fair is being conducted for the use of food substitutes.

We sent 200 partly worn garments to the French Relief last week, and will continue to forward all donated.

W. R. C. NOTES

W. R. C. No. 102, initiated two candidates at their meeting on Tuesday, April 2.

A meeting of the Corps will be held on their regular date, the second Tuesday at 2.30 P. M., and the fourth Thursday evening at 7.30, beginning April 18.

It was voted at the last meeting of the Corps to purchase a \$100 Liberty Bond.

The Corps will celebrate their 25th anniversary with flag day on Tuesday, June 11.

The members will remember that the Department convention will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10, at the Shawmut church, Boston.

—Following the plan adopted for California and Colorado, the Food Administration has appointed a commission to determine the cost of producing sugar beets in Nebraska. The commission has no power to fix prices, but it is expected that its figures will serve as the basis for voluntary price agreements between growers and purchasers of sugar beets.

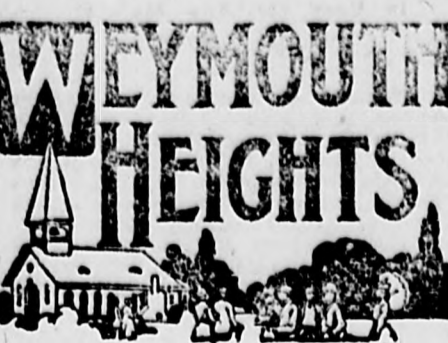
Get in on the March 15th increase in wages. We need

VAMPERS
(Single and Double needle) also
Russia Repairers
This is on domestic work, the kind that will be with us when the war is over.
EMERSON SHOE COMPANY
The Fifty Weeks (or more) a Year Factory, Rockland, Mass.
H. E. LITCHFIELD.

ELECTRIC SERVICE - ELECTRIC SERVICE

The wonderful help that Electricity proves to the housewife is demonstrated, immediately and conclusively with the first Electric Appliance. Electricity saves fuel, coal and furnishes an efficient, direct, absolutely controlled heat for every kind of cooking. It lights the house, washes, irons, cleans, dusts, mixes, grinds, polishes,—lightens every labor of human hands. It is the duty of every home to respond with the greatest efficiency and helpful co-operation within its power. Electricity will shoulder the burden and reduce costs. It is a necessity.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.



WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Rufus Bates has been enjoying the company of her sister, Miss Alice Allen of Boston.

—Fred Lunt, who is working in Canton, was home over the week-end.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash had as guests on Easter, H. A. Nickels and H. Wagner, from Camp Hingham.

—The Young Ladies' Knitting and Sewing Club of the Heights will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Hilton on Saturday evening.

—Edward Emery and the Misses Virginia and Mabel Emery are enjoying a week's vacation from their studies at Derby Academy, Hingham.

—R. Edward Bates is able to be out again after his recent illness.

—Mrs. Parker T. Pearson is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Kallioch.

—Henry Schlimper of Union avenue, who has been seriously ill with congestion of the lungs, is slowly recovering.

—Miss Isabel Jones and her friend, Miss Damon, from Simmons College, who has been visiting Miss Jones, returned on Monday morning to resume their studies at college after their spring vacation.

—The Men's Goodfellowship Club of the Heights met in the First church chapel on Wednesday evening. Lieutenant Wright of Camp Hingham was present and addressed the men in a very interesting manner. A collation followed.

—The Annual Parish meeting of the First church was held in the chapel on Tuesday evening. The clerk, W. J. Sladen, called the meeting to order and the moderator appointed was Elmer E. Lunt. The following were elected for the ensuing year:

Clerk—W. J. Sladen.
Treasurer—Rufus Bates.
Parish Committee—Alan C. Emery, Elmer E. Lunt, John B. Merrill.
Music Committee—Mrs. Alan C. Emery, Miss Florence B. Nash, Miss Edna L. Sladen.
Auditors—Charles W. Studley, Charles M. Taylor.

Finance Committee—Alan C. Emery, Elmer E. Lunt, John B. Merrill, W. J. Sladen, Rufus Bates.

Reports from the various committees were listened to after which the meeting adjourned.

—Mrs. James B. Jones has been entertaining her niece and nephew, Catherine and Charles Bacon, Jr., from Providence, R. I.

—The next meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Steele next Wednesday afternoon.

—Gordon Raucha of Church street has been spending a few days with relatives in Marshfield.

—The friends of Mrs. Mary Burns, formerly of this place and now of Brockton, are asked to send cards to her on her birthday, April 10. Any one wishing to cheer Mrs. Burns by sending birthday greetings may give same to Mrs. R. I. Steele who will see that they are delivered.

—The Special Aid Society of the Heights, under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Nash, for surgical dressings, which meets at the home of Mrs. R. Steele every Friday, is doing good work, and the assistance of all ladies is solicited.

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DID you ever wear an— International Made-to-Measure Suit ?

Try ONE this Spring and enjoy its superior smartness and its greater economy.

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"No Man's Land"

Eating "Substitutes" and buying "Liberty Bonds" is much more preferable than the "Front Line Trenches."

EASTER SALE
ALL DAY SATURDAY
SPECIAL PRICES ON
Hams, Eggs and Spinach

Hunt's Market Grocery
Telephones, 551-W and 152

THE GREAT DRIVE?

The Great Drive is now on—but a **BIGGER DRIVE** is soon to be started. Get in line. Come to the front with your money and patriotism and meet **unflinchingly**

The Big Liberty Loan Drive
Now altogether and We Win.

We are on the firing line and will help you.

WEYMOUTH TRUST CO.
Telephone 67

The Man Who Knows Ralstons

Jones Just Around the Corner
1 Granite St., Quincy

It's 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.

That it is asking too much to make the Gazette do a week's work every Thursday. May we have your co-operation?

Important "Ads" and news will be received as late as 9 A. M. Fridays, but must be important to receive any consideration on Friday. Every week some news arrives too late, to be inserted.

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS
RUSSELL H. WHITING
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
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 CLEAN COAL
 Our Specialty

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NEW Dental Office!

Dr. T. J. King, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

FULL SET TEETH \$8 Fit Guaranteed

Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time so extra charge will be made.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH \$5.00 SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES **\$4.50**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

MAKE YOUR DENTAL APPOINTMENTS TODAY WHILE THE LOW OPENING PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.

DR. T. J. KING
 1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
 Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

Remember That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

RUNNING WATER FARM REQUISITE

Plant to Supply It Does Not Call for Great Expenditure of Money.

FITTINGS EASY TO PROCURE

Entire Outfit May Be Provided at Small Cost and Its Installation Is Easy for Any Man of Average Ingenuity.

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. 127 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
 The first real improvement in a farm home comes with the supplying of water under pressure for domestic use. There always is a farm well or some kind of water supply. It is not difficult and not necessarily expensive to erect a tank. The tank may be large or small, according to the house requirements, also the quantity of water required for live stock, and the amount of money available.

The main thing is to arrange for domestic water on tap as needed. Hot and cold water in the kitchen sink is the main necessity. Other plumbing may be added as seen best.

All water pipes and fittings are standardized, so that the different sizes may be ordered from any supply house with the assurance that the threads will screw together and fit properly to make watertight joints.

The whole outfit necessary to supply running water may be enumerated as follows:

One overhead tank (or low-down pressure tank) from 2,000 to 5,000 gallons.

One force pump and jack to put water into the tank.

One two-horse gasoline or kerosene engine to drive it.

One water front for the kitchen range.

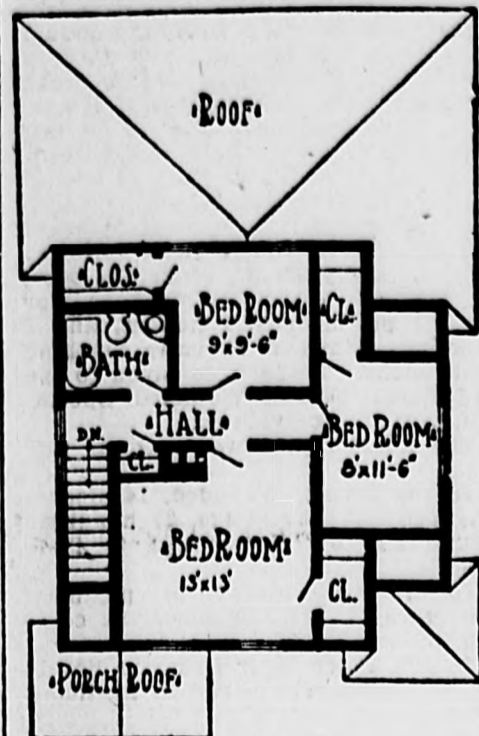
One round 130-gallon water tank heater.

One enameled kitchen sink, with hot

This simple outfit will lighten the work of the women and go a long way toward making farm home life pleasant and attractive to all members of the family.

The modern kitchen is light and well ventilated. It is supplied with a good cooking range, a sink with hot and cold water. There is an ice box within easy reach and the cellarway opens from the kitchen and leads down with easy steps to a good storage cellar for household supplies.

There is a good-sized kitchen table and conveniences for pastry making. There is a pot cupboard only a step from the cooking stove, and there are proper receptacles for holding flour



Second Floor Plan.

and other kinds of materials, besides suitable jars for spices, teas, coffee, etc.

The farm kitchen should be large enough to hold a dining table to serve meals when extra help is employed.

It should have a rear or side wash room for the men to save tracking dirt into the kitchen.

A bathroom in a farm home is a great luxury. Boys and girls hesitate to leave the farm and go to the city when they have such modern conveniences and comforts at home.

The floor of the bathroom should be either tiled or covered with linoleum. The fittings of a bathroom should be of white porcelain enamelware. The price is governed by the size, weight and quality.

A total bathroom outfit may be bought for \$75 and the work of installing is not necessarily expensive.



and cold water connections, including a properly trapped waste pipe.

In connection with these necessary furnishings will be the iron pipe and fittings necessary to carry the water from the elevated tank to the house and to distribute it through the stove water front and the kitchen reservoir to the sink.

The waste pipe from the sink should connect with a regular vitrified sewer

A farmhouse of modern, convenient design is shown in the accompanying drawings. The rooms are placed so as to provide for the many additions that are common to the farm and are unknown in towns and cities.

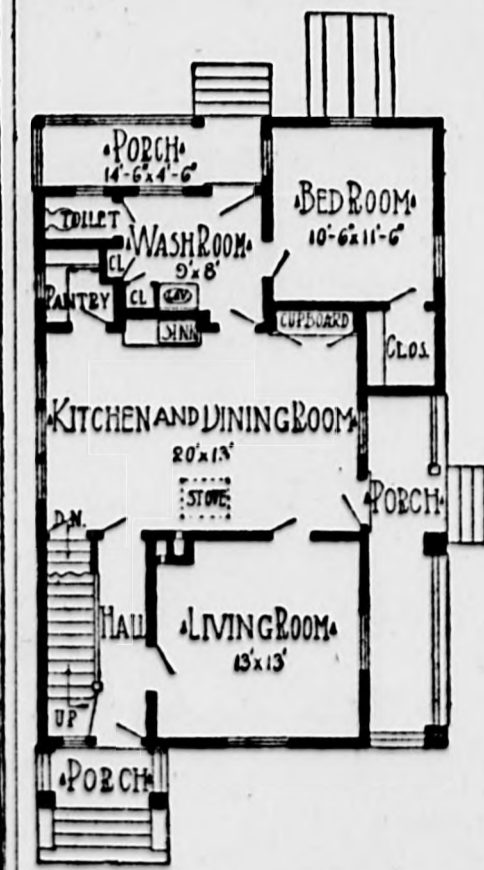
The sides of the house are finished with clapboards and the roof is of the gable type shingled. There is a small porch in front over the entrance, while along the side is a long porch that can be used as the outdoor sitting room.

On the main floor, the dining room is the largest room and is combined with the kitchen. In a farmhouse plan it is necessary to have a large dining room because at certain times of the year a large number have to be fed, and it would not be particularly convenient to feed them in installments. The combining of the dining room and kitchen is more convenient for handling a large number of hearty eaters than a separate arrangement. This room is made readily accessible from both the back and front of the house. A long hall reaches to the front porch, and the wash room for the men opens into the dining room and also has a door to the back porch. The door from the side porch also opens into this room.

In back of the combination dining room and kitchen is a wash room, which assists considerably in keeping the house clean. The men can come in from the back porch without having to go into the kitchen and can wash in this room and the kitchen will not be crowded up just before meal times when working space is most needed.

The basement has an outside entrance and is equipped with a workshop, vegetable cellar, fruit closet, heater room and laundry. The vegetable and fruit rooms are placed away from the heating apparatus as far as possible so that they can be kept cool.

The second floor plan calls for three bedrooms and a bathroom. These are arranged with a hall opening to the stairs so as to be convenient. There is also another bedroom on the first floor for the help.



First Floor Plan.

pipe carried to a safe distance. The sewer is trapped and ventilated outside of the building and the sink waste pipe is trapped and ventilated inside of the building. The waste pipe trap is close up under the sink to prevent any possibility of foul air being forced through the waste pipe back into the kitchen. The ventilator pipe sticks out through the roof.

YOUR LOYALTY TO COUNTRY'S CAUSE

ARE YOU MAKING SACRIFICES EQUIVALENT TO THOSE OF OUR SOLDIERS?

ALL CAN FIND WAY TO HELP

Make No Ridiculous Reservations; Hold Back Nothing; Share Your Money, Your Food and Your Clothing to Aid the Great War.

(By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER of the Vigilantes.)

A good woman was discussing the rules of the food administration.

"I am doing a lot for my country," she said, "but there are certain trifles that I do not intend to give up. Such as white bread and bacon."

"No," she said in response to my astonished look, "I mean to have white bread when I want it. Why should I eat corn bread and other substitutes? I like white bread just as much as the soldiers and sailors do. And, anyway, what difference can it make if I use a little white flour and a few slices of bacon every day? I am only one person."

Only one of millions! Suppose they all took that attitude!

"I am no slacker," she added. "I work at the Red Cross four afternoons of each week, and I have made dozens of knitted things for the soldiers. But I draw the line at bacon and white bread and rolls."

Is this patriotism? I remembered the text: "These things ought ye to have done, and not to have left the other undone."

Another good woman was talking of the next Liberty Loan drive.

"Well," she declared, "they need not come to me for help! I am a business woman, and I have lost money on countless Mondays, and since the government has made me do that I do not propose to help with their Liberty loan. I love my country, and I am a Red Cross worker, and all that—but there is a limit."

Should Be No Limit.

A limit! Is there any limit to what she would do if her nearest and dearest were fighting for his life? Would she stop to argue that she had given the suffered expensive woolen underwear, but that she drew the line at the renunciation of certain comforts so that he might have them? Would she be considered a good wife or mother or daughter if she held this attitude towards husband, child or parent?

Let us stop all these ridiculous reservations, these talks of what we will do and won't do. Let us hold back nothing. Do the women who are sending their sons abroad hold back anything? Do these sons grudge risking their beautiful youth, their lives, for their country? Yet some people hesitate at white bread and bacon, and refuse to buy Liberty bonds!

The last-named hesitation is not only unpatriotic, but it is absurd. Later we will know the meaning of the expression, "What I give I have." The money we invest in Liberty bonds will be ours when other money that we now have is gone.

All such talk as I have quoted is wickedly unpatriotic. Let us give as our sons give—ungrudgingly, proudly, because we are counted worthy to make sacrifices for the greatest crusade against evil that the world has ever known.

Make It An Honorable Service.

What would the Son of Righteousness say to our hesitation about trifling luxuries? He died for his cause. We women are not called upon to do that. (Some of us may wish that we were.) But we are called to sacrifice our selfishness for it.

I am not making light of the wonderful work done by those women who toll at Red Cross stations; I am not forgetting the noble and vast army of wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts who stop at nothing in their desire to help end the war honorably.

But I hope that such sentences as I have quoted go no further than the tip of the tongue. If they do, shame to the speakers. And shame to us who let such speech pass unreviewed.

"His very living—such was Christ's giving."

We women "have not yet resisted unto blood." But some of our men have, and—God help us!—many more may have to. Can we then endure the ignominy of remembering that even in our inner hearts we have paused to consider what delicacies we may use? Shall we not—in the language of our dear fighting boys—"cut out" all doubtful articles? And let us make of the trifling duty an honorable service. The cause ennobles all that it touches.

True Respectability. Having the courage to live within one's means is respectability.

Build Character Firmly.

The character which you are constructing is not your own. It is the building material out of which other generations will quarry stones for the temple of life. See to it, therefore, that it be granite and not shale.

Famous Writer Poor Physician.

Schiller, the author of "William Tell," was medical officer in the Prussian guard before he found his professional irksome. He proved to be a very incompetent physician and was expelled from his regiment.

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 South Weymouth
 OFFICERS 1918
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 Vice Pres. J. Ellis J. Fletcher
 Treasurer, Fred T. Baross

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 INCORPORATED MARCH 4, 1888

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An ad. in this paper for any business whatever is a moneygram to the buying public from you. They appreciate your belief in their financial standing. They buy your goods. A moneygram never was marked "collect."

The currency pours into your cash box of its own free will. If your bargains are advertised "big," your sales are big. People appreciate big, strong, forceful trade announcements. Such ads inspire commercial confidence.

GET WIDE ADVERTISING TIME IS TO-DAY

(Copyright 1918 by W. M. U.)

Again We Say Subscribe for THIS PAPER.

Coalless Monday

By MARCIA MEREDITH

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Will you please get off the wire?" The voice, though young and feminine, was not entirely pleasant.

"I believe I took my receiver off first," came back good-naturedly. "I am trying to get the janitor. Are you the janitor's wife?"

"How ridiculous! Where is the elevator boy to answer the 'phone? I want the janitor."

A laugh came back through the telephone. "Everybody wants the janitor. The last I heard he had gone out to try and buy soft coal. I dare say you're in the same boat that I am—frozen to death in your apartment. You know it won't do any good to kick, but, like me, nothing else will keep you warm."

There was no answer. Freda Tilson's receiver slammed back on the hook that held it, and if she had been inclined to talk to herself in her little apartment she might have muttered something about an impertinent creature who dared to talk to a girl when he did not know her, and that she hadn't the most remote idea who it was. That would have been a fib, however, for she really did know that it was the young man who dwelt in bachelor state in the somewhat more spacious and luxurious apartment in front of her own, the greater luxury and higher rent of his apartment being due to the fact that while he managed to draw to himself a weekly check for \$75 for writing "thrillers" for a popular weekly, she pounded a typewriter somewhere in the "downtown" district to the tune of sixty a month.

To her, having an apartment of her own, with a little place she could call home, was a luxury that she had earned by much economy in the way of amusement and pretty clothes. His living there was put down to his New England origin, for Victor Paige was more of a miser than a spendthrift, and he would rather dine alone on the simple fare that his visiting colored housekeeper made for him than to spend many ducats in alluring restaurants. Now it happened that the typewriter that Freda Tilson pounded was located in the very office whither Victor Paige occasionally strolled to deliver his manuscript, and mayhap chin with the editor. Perhaps she felt a secret grievance, because, though she had noticed the coincidence that he frequented her office and also abode under the same roof, he had sought no excuse to speak to her as they passed in the halls going home or venturing forth. It does seem strange that Victor never sought the excuse, for Freda would have been good to speak to. And there was nothing repelling in her round blue eyes. But then, Victor came from New England.

As Freda performed the task of dusting and straightening up her little apartment, clad in the chin in a sweater and wearing gloves on her hands as she worked, she listened intently for a ring at her doorbell that would mean that the letter she was waiting for had come. When all chance of the delivery was over she descended to the entrance to make sure that the boy in attendance there had not failed to deliver it to her.

Strange that Victor Paige should have gone forth at the same time. He waited while she made her complaint.

"In the first place," she said, "it is perfectly ridiculous that on the one day in the week when we have to be home, and when it would really seem that apartments and houses ought to have enough coal to make them comfortable, we should be made to suffer in this way. How I am ever going to write on my typewriter, with hands stiff from cold, is more than I can tell. It seems most extraordinary that my manuscripts did not come by the mail this morning. My office is closed, and it is absolutely necessary for me to typewrite some revised manuscript that the editor was sending by special delivery. Are you quite sure nothing has come for me?"

The dusky skinned attendant nodded in the negative.

"And is there no hope of any heat?"

Again a negative nod.

"Well, then, the only thing for me to do is to go and get some oil. Thank goodness, I bought a stove."

Now it was Victor's inning. Having heard Freda's plaint and the unsatisfactory replies, he did not mention the frigid atmosphere that prevailed in his apartment as well as in hers.

"I say, Obadiah—beg pardon, I forgot your name was Hannibal—you haven't seen anything of a stray messenger boy with a typewriter, have you? Of course you haven't. But, you see, the place I usually dictate my copy is closed, and I was going to pound it out for myself today, so I sent for a typewriter. But I guess they had too many orders before mine. Well if there's no hope for heat I'll have to burn oil."

And he returned to his rooms, calling the name of Dinah, who came every day at noon to keep house for him, blessed, because she had suggested to him that when steam heat failed the temperature could be improved by burning oil stoves.

The fact that fate had some deep design in choosing to have Victor Paige and Freda Tilson take apartments in the same house really might have been suspected when, a quarter of an hour later, another accidental

meeting occurred. It was at the corner grocery. Freda came hurrying in with the base of an old stove, her self-consciousness at having to carry this awkward burden only making her cheeks pinker and her eyes rounder.

"Please fill this with oil," she told the grocer's boy, and then blushed a little rosier as she realized that Victor Paige was standing at her elbow. He took his hat off, and then, when Freda averted her look he awkwardly waved his hat in the air and stroked the cat with the brim of it to try to convince himself that he had meant to take it off anyway, and that he was not a bit embarrassed by Freda's hauteur.

"We ain't got no oil—all sold out," came from the grocer's boy, just as Victor Paige was inquiring of the grocer himself whether it happened that oil stoves were a part of his equipment. In the grocery store back in his New England home town he recalled that such trifling articles were always sold. And as the grocer assured him that the only places to get such things were the household furnishing stores, and they were all closed because it was coalless Monday, he confided to him. He knew the grocer didn't care, and he didn't care whether he did care, but he spoke in a loud, clear voice. Could it have been that it was for Freda's benefit?

"You see, the woman that keeps house for me suggested that if I bought some oil I could manage to keep warm, even when the steam was not up in the apartment, and I was such an ass as to forget that one really needed something to burn it in. I have a gallon of oil, but what good does that do?"

Freda did listen, and for just one moment she was tempted to tell her neighbor that between the two they might manage to get some sort of result. But she didn't tell him. She hurried home, walking faster and faster as she heard his footsteps behind her. He overtook her just as she reached the landing off which both their apartments opened, and would have spoken to her only that she closed the door rather unceremoniously in his face. She knew she had been rude, but for some unaccountable reasons she took satisfaction in her heartlessness.

A half hour later, when Victor Paige answered a slight ring at his doorbell, he wore a skating cap, a bathrobe, an overcoat, hockey stockings and galoshes. He found Freda Tilson on the landing. She was very sorry to disturb him, she told him, but she had received word from the editor in the office where she worked that, because he had been unable to dispatch some copy for her to do at home, he would like her to put in the day taking dictation on the typewriter from Mr. Paige. Wasn't it funny that Mr. Paige happened to be connected with the same office? Did he wish to come into her apartment, or should she come into his? There was small choice; both were arctic.

Ten minutes later Victor Paige, carrying an odoriferous gallon of kerosene, some ill-kempt notes on stray bits of paper, and a dish of apples—Victor could not write without apples for refreshment—went into Freda's small apartment. When lunch time came Freda had forgotten her resentment, and Victor, truth to tell, was as much in love with her as he had ever been with any girl.

"If I had some eggs I'd make an omelet and ask you to lunch," she said, just a little timidly.

And although Victor knew that his Dinah was coming to make lunch in his apartment that day, he hurried to get some eggs that he was right in guessing she had left in his ice box. And so they lunched, and so they worked on through the afternoon.

"What's the use of resisting the inevitable," he said as she handed him the last page of his manuscript from her typewriter. "We can't either of us get along without the other. We would both have been miserable today alone."

"It does seem strange. Do you believe in fate?"

And apparently Victor did, for he was always sure it was fate that threw him and his wife together that coalless Monday.

High Cost of Patches.

There is no economy in patches. You may have a frugal wife who persists in patching your trousers, but you always feel miserable and degraded in such garments. They make you feel like a thief, or like 30 cents in counterfeit money. You are forever trying to hide them from view. . . . I have worn them myself and I know how uneasy a man feels in good society when he expects each gust of wind to fan his coat tails aside, exposing his wife's needlework. *Zim writes in Cartoons.* A patch in the seat of your trousers, if it be accidentally exposed in public, will reduce your market value 90 1/2 per cent. If you cannot afford so sudden and enormous a decline in your stocks, and are not prepared to cover margins, you'd better accept a fool's advice and unload your holey belongings upon the ragman before your wife gets out her darned needle and patch bag.

Strenuous Reform.

"Tommy, you musn't play with that little Gruppins boy. His manners need mending."

"That's all right, ma. I'm working on his manners. If they don't improve in a day or two I lose my standing as the hardest hittin' kid in my block."

Feminine Finance.

He—You must remember, dear, we are just starting out in life and we must economize.

She—But don't you think getting into debt is the best way? Then we'll have to economize.

CHANGE IN THE FARMER'S LIFE

"Making a Living" Idea Has Developed Into a "Money Making Fact."

A few years ago—and not so many at that—most farmers were satisfied if they saw ahead of them the opportunity to make a fair living, a reasonable competence in their failing years, and an assurance of an existence for their families. They worked hard, and tilled their acres with this end in view. Honest struggle, earnest effort and a true conception of upright manhood, together with the increasing knowledge that upon the fruits of their endeavor rested the structure of the world, whose people had to be fed and maintained. Economy in method, improved conditions of working, have added to the farmer's possibilities, and today instead of being a plodder for an existence, which his early training had bred into him, he has become the bulwark of the nation, and, as such, has become elevated to a position where his word and his work are recognized as the factors it was always intended they should be. He is now the man of business—of big business. He has forced an appreciation of his work, and the true value has been placed upon it. The big men of the country today are the farmers, who, with business acumen and forensic forethought are able to tell you—from their books—what it costs to produce a bushel of wheat or a pound of wool.

All of which is intended to prove that farming is a business, as much as banking or selling a suit of clothes. It is an industrial business, with more certain profits than accompany any other line of trade. It is a manufacturing enterprise, devoid of any of the dangers that the frills of fashion's follies and desires force upon ordinary pursuits. Food is something that all must have and the farmer produces it. The cheaper it can be produced the less will be the cost to the consumer. And this is one of the chief thoughts of the farmer. Within the memory of the ten-year-old boy there have been improvements in machinery, changes in methods, scientific discoveries of chemicals as adapted to agriculture, all of which have lessened cost of production and made possible the cultivation of increased acres. In some parts these things have brought about more intensified agriculture, growing heavier crops on less acres. Improved machinery and demand for greater production have led another class in search of larger areas, where their ability may cope with the growing of a greater number of bushels. That is one of the reasons why Western Canada lands have recently come into such demand. These, at from twenty to thirty dollars an acre, and producing the prodigious crops that are claimed for them, have attracted thousands of American settlers, while other thousands have gone out into the lands in the Western states. But, as to the Canada lands, there is this to say of them, today they are cheap, and if they yield sufficient in one year to pay the cost of the entire purchase, why should not there be a demand. The country is well settled, and settlement is increasing. As evidence of the growth of the three Western Provinces into whose territories the Canadian Government invites settlers, recent reports show the following increases from 1913 to 1917 inclusive:

| | Value of Field Crops | |
|------------------------|----------------------|---------------|
| | 1913 | 1917 |
| Manitoba | \$ 64,557,000 | \$137,470,550 |
| Saskatchewan | 129,376,000 | 349,488,200 |
| Alberta | 46,712,000 | 176,965,800 |
| Total | \$240,645,000 | \$663,924,550 |

The total value of field crops for 1917 was \$663,924,550, produced on less than 50,000,000 acres of land.

Further evidence of prosperity and progress is found in the Government estimate of the value of farm lands, and increase in value since 1908:

| | 1908 | 1916 |
|------------------------|-------|-------|
| Manitoba | 27.30 | 32.03 |
| Saskatchewan | 20.40 | 23.37 |
| Alberta | 18.20 | 22.18 |

It will be observed that the average price of lands has not kept pace with their producing value. It is therefore pointed out that the opportunities for the purchase of high-class land is still within the reach of those with limited means.

A good idea of advancement in a country's progress may be obtained by a knowledge of what has been done in the production of cattle, and when these figures are studied in connection with Western Canada, a country whose fame having been heralded as a grain-growing country, giving the idea that that was what it was mostly adapted to, it will be realized that there is there a vast storehouse of wealth awaiting those who choose to take advantage of it. In the three provinces in 1912 there were—horses, milch cows, other cattle, sheep and swine, four million head, while in 1917 the number was seven million.

In 1901 the entire population was 419,512; in 1916 1,698,220.

One marvel at the rapid progress of the United States during the nineteenth century. But America's opportunities for growth at the beginning of that century were nothing compared to the opportunities which are Canada's at the present time.

The fact that Canada has as its next door neighbor a nation of over 100,000,000—the richest nation in the world—is bound to have a stimulating effect on its progress. Already one sees signs of it on every hand.

Canada not only has the largest area of unoccupied, but fertile, land of any country, but this land is already made available by a network of railways. Cost of production of grain is lower than elsewhere, while the prices are on a basis of those of the United States.—Advertisement.

Sweet Forgiveness.

Rastus was about to die. For a long time he resisted the importunities of Parson Bots, but finally consented to forgive his bitterest enemy, Solomon Johnson.

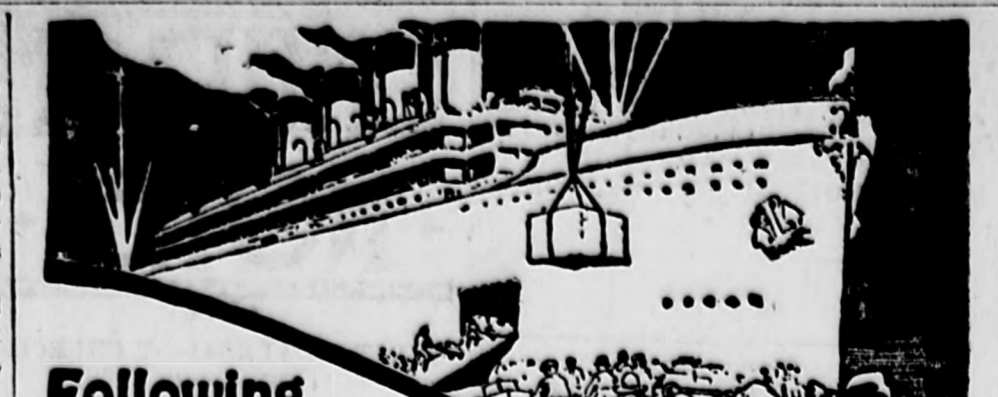
"Yas, suh," he said wendly, "I forgives him an' don't wish him no harm a tall. Yas, suh. I wants to meet him in de Golden City. I hopes dat he'll be a-settin' on de sunny side of de street sound asleep, so's I kin slip up behind wif a slipper-yellum club. Dat's all."—Country Gentleman.

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. Fletcher* In Use for 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Human Legs Still in Evidence.

So many legs are in evidence as one moves thoughtfully about these fine days that the owners seem to be flaunting them in the face of that eminent scientist who persistently predicts that we shall soon become a legless race, to show their contempt for his views.—Ohio State Journal.



Following the sun with **WRIGLEYS**

Vision for a moment, those far off ports beyond the trackless seas—
From Arctic ice, to the torrid lands beneath the Southern Cross—
From towns tucked in the mountains, to the busy river's mouth—
WRIGLEYS is there!

There, because men find comfort and refreshment in its continued use. Because of its benefits and because

The Flavor Lasts
"After every meal"

825

The Hoover Instinct.

He was four years old and was sent to the grocery to get a can of beans for the Monday lunch. The youngster was fond of this dish and after the can was opened and the contents emptied into a dish took particular pains to place the beans near his plate. He soon had helped himself to a fair portion and just as soon had eaten it. He helped himself the second time and had just finished the third helping when his father, seeing what he was doing, suddenly said:

"Son, are you not going to eat anything with your beans?" And the lad quietly remarked: "Yes, pass the salt and pepper."

Just What Did He Mean?

"I have read that the most dangerous thing a girl can do is to throw her arms around a man in case the boat upsets." "Uh," said the man. "Perhaps so. This boat is perfectly safe, however."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In the Soup.

A rookie was home on a furlough. "What do you have to eat?" inquired his solicitous mother.

"Oh, a little of everything," he replied nonchalantly.

"But I want to know what 'a little of everything' is," persisted his mother.

"Well," answered the son, a mischievous smile lighting up his countenance. "There's soup, for instance."

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Energy in Swat, Too.

The public has to be educated to swat the fly, but when it comes to the mosquito, no urging is necessary—it is banged without mercy.—Salem (N. J.) Sunbeam.

Swift & Company's 1918 Year Book

shows that Swift & Company sells the meat from a steer for less money than the live steer cost!

Proceeds from the sale of the hide, fat, and other by-products covered all expense of dressing, refrigeration, freight, selling expense and the profit of \$1.29 per steer as shown by Swift & Company's 1917 figures as follows:

| | |
|--|---------|
| Average price paid for live cattle per steer | \$84.45 |
| Average price received for meat | 68.97 |
| Average price received for by-products | 24.09 |
| Total received | 93.06 |
| This leaves for expenses and profit | 8.61 |
| Of which the profit per steer was | 1.29 |

There are many other interesting and instructive facts and figures in the Year Book.

We want to send our 1918 Year Book, to anyone, anywhere — free for the asking. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads," otherwise the minimum charge of 50 cents will be made.

LOST

Glenns Lost - About two weeks ago in Weymouth or Braintree, a pair of gold bowed spectacles in the case of a Quincy Jeweler. Please notify R. A. N. Gazette office. 13.15

FOUND

Found - The best medium to get results from classified "Ads" - the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

Eggs Wanted - During the month of April I want 100 fresh eggs to put down. T. L. Williams, Jeweler Quincy, Telephone Quincy 987W. and 1122W. 3t.14.16

Girls Wanted - Girls for machine work. Apply to Pray and Kelley, Weymouth. 14.1f

Wanted - Woman to come in and clean regularly. Apply Mrs. Rufus Bates, King Oak Hill, Weymouth Heights. 14.1t

Wanted - A middle aged woman can obtain a good home if willing to assist in light housework in family of two. Apply at 238 Washington street, Tel. Wey. 779M. 2t.14.15

Shipping Clerk Wanted - Wanted - Man as shipping clerk in factory at Weymouth. Good steady job for right man. Light work. Man over 35 years old preferred. Address P. O. Box 1178 Boston. 14.2t

Girls Wanted - Girls Wanted. Apply to Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 14.1f

Wanted - Man for office in shoe factory, order department. Address A. B. C. Gazette office. 13.1f

Corsets to Order - WANTED - Ladies to have their corsets made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write or phone and I will call. Mrs. F. E. Ducker, 90 Main street, South Weymouth. Tel. 215W. 12.4t

FOR RENT

House with Land - To let or for sale, on easy terms, a working man's home, with land for garden and hens, short walk from cars. Come soon, planting time almost here. Apply to J. J. Gourley, 693 Summer street, off West street, South Weymouth. 14.1t

To Let - Space for one automobile, one minute from Washington square, Weymouth. Rent \$3.00 per month. Tel. Wey. 109R. 13.2t

FOR SALE

For Sale - A fine house lot, over 5,000 feet land. Good location, within five minutes' walk of electric cars at Thomas Corner. Inquire of Charles H. Williams, 25 Lincoln street, North Weymouth, Mass. 14.2t

Bicycle for Sale - Second hand bicycle in A1 condition, new tires last fall. Address 183 Summer street, Weymouth. 14.1t

For Sale - One horse express wagon, Abbott and Downing, city type, in first class condition. Weymouth Water Works, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth. 14.16

Lost - Sum of money. Liberal reward if returned to M. R. Allen, 24 Phillips street, Weymouth. Tel. 755M. 14.1t

MISCELLANEOUS

Multigraph Letters - The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call is Weymouth 145. 12.1f

For Sale

\$4,250 will buy a 10-acre Farm in Weymouth. All modern dwelling and good stable. Electric cars pass the door. Call and see me and I will tell you more about it.

Russell B. Worster REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Learn a New Profession FILING and secure a good salaried position through a course at Boston School of Filing Little Building, Boylston and Tremont Sts. Day, Evening and Correspondence Courses. Visitors Invited. Booklet upon request.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Weymouth

Sunday morning service at 10.30. Rev. E. W. Whipple, who has accepted a call as pastor, will preach, Subject, "The Business of the World Today." This will be of special interest to the men. All are welcome.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship Sunday at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School will be at 12 o'clock. Mid-week service for Bible reading Thursday evening at 7.30 in the church parlor.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational) East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Church Bible school at noon with annual election of officers and a special union school program. The Brotherhood Bible class joins in the general program. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Chapel service at 7. Pastors topic, "War Gardens and Other Gardens." All are welcome.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH South Weymouth

Morning at 10.30. The Sir Knights of South Shore Commandery, Knights Templars, and their families will be the guests of the church for the annual Knights Templars Easter service. The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, having in mind the fact that this is near the anniversary of America's entrance into the great world war will take for his sermon theme, "Three Flags." The large vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane, will repeat the Easter music. It is hoped that all friends of the church will make a special effort to attend this service to welcome and greet our guests. Sunday School at 12 o'clock Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent. Help us to help the boys and girls. See that they are in Sunday School. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6 o'clock. Leader, Ralph Hollis. Subject, "The Lure of Africa."

At 7.15 another of the popular "Twentieth Century Series" illustrated lectures will be given by the pastor, subject, "Splendid Failures, or Heroes who Seemed to Fail." This will be a special musical program including instrumental trio numbers (piano, violin, cello). A welcome for all at this church. We invite you.

Old South and Union Churches South Weymouth

It is hoped that the large attendance upon the Easter service last Sunday, held in the South church will continue through the following week. Next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. the hour of worship. Rev. Henry C. Alvord will be the preacher. There will be good music by the combined choirs under the direction of Stephen F. Pratt. All are welcome at this morning service of worship.

The parishes would like to have the parents of the children connected with either of the two churches to take a more definite interest in the work of religious education connected with the Sunday School. They would be glad to have the parents visit the classes; have the children understand that this hour of study is just as important if not more so than their work in the daily schools. If older folks manifest that spirit the younger will soon catch it. We want all the children in the Sunday School and the men in the Men's Community Bible Class which meets in the room below the vestry.

The Junior C. E. will meet again at 3.30 P. M. with Mrs. Price in charge. There were large numbers of the children at the Junior two weeks ago; Mrs. Price would be glad to welcome all the children at this hour. The Juniors are now organized. The Senior C. E. meets at 6 o'clock considering the topic, "Christian duty and privilege."

At 6.45 following immediately on the Senior service without dismissal Mr. Price will speak a few moments on the 3rd chapter of Dr. Patton's book, "The Lure of Africa." The Thursday evening prayer service will be held in the church vestry at 7.30 o'clock.

Many are asking the question "Are we to have a new clock in the church tower?" The trustees of the Old South would say that they have about \$300 available for this purpose; it will be necessary to raise about \$25 more if a clock is to be installed. Owing to the many demands on the public for money the trustees have hesitated to go forward. However, if we are to have a clock this year, now is the time, and to this end a subscription list has been prepared and pledges may be left at the store of M. R. Loud & Company, hand subscription to either of the trustees; as soon as sufficient amount has been pledged we will proceed with the installation of a clock.

FIRST CHURCH Weymouth Heights

"Christian Duty and Privilege" will be the subject of the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. in the chapel at 6.30 o'clock. It will be a consecration meeting.

Donald McDowell will lead the consecration meeting on Sunday afternoon at 3.45 of the Junior C. E. society. Subject, "Long-Suffering, a Fruit of the Spirit." Members will answer roll call with a verse commencing with last letter of first name.

The Easter concert given by the Sunday School on last Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock was a very impressive service. A large number of parents and friends were present in addition to the members of the school. The service entitled "The Ever Living Lord," beautifully

brought out the sweet Easter message in song, recitation and scripture, each department of the school taking a part in the program. A very interesting address was given by the pastor after which the service closed with a song by the Men's Bible class.

The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and carnations, which were distributed to the sick and shut-ins at the close of the service.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. The Easter season will be observed at this church next Sunday. At 10.30 A. M. the Holy Communion will be administered and Rector Hyde will preach on the "Wonder of Celestial and Heavenly Mysteries."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10.30. The Lord's Supper administered at 11.45. Sunday School at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening worship with brief sermon at 7.

Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Victor King, 50 Federal street, this evening (April 5), at 7.45. Please remember that the special evangelistic meetings under the leadership of Lewis E. Smith, begin Tuesday evening, April 9, at 7.30 o'clock, and continue to Sunday evening, April 27. See Adv. on first page of this paper. Everybody cordially invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

20 Greenleaf Street, Quincy Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject: "Unreality." Golden Text: Psalms 18:28, "The Lord my God will enlighten my darkness." Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

OLD COLONY ASSOCIATION

The Old Colony Association of Universalists will hold its quarterly meeting at Brockton Thursday, April 11, from 10.30 A. M. to 4 P. M. The speakers will be Rev. Dr. George Huntley, Rev. Hazel Kirk, Rev. John Bisbee, Rev. George Leighton and Mr. Root of the Federated Church Council. The ladies of the Brockton church will serve dinner.

DEATH OF MRS. MORAN

Once more death has been busy in our midst and taken from us another one of our townspeople.

The death of Mrs. Joanna Moran occurred at her home on 53 Centre street on Friday evening, March 29, and funeral services were conducted from the Immaculate Conception church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, solemn high mass of requiem being celebrated by Rev. Fr. O'Brien, Rev. Fr. Conroy, deacon; Rev. Fr. Dunberry, sub-deacon; and Condon Dalton, a seminarian at Brighton, master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Moran is survived by a husband, two daughters, Mrs. Mary E. wife of James F. Brassil, and Miss Gertrude I. Moran, and a son, J. Henry Moran.

In the neighborhood where she was best known, Mrs. Moran was regarded with much love and appreciation. She was a woman of matronly instincts with an inherent love of home and family. She was ever ready to respond to the call for help in any needed quarter, and wherever her ministrations were received, she will be sorely missed. Her children have lost a kind and affectionate parent, her husband a true and confiding companion, and the neighborhood a true friend.

Mrs. Moran was a member of the Reynolds Relief Corps of this town, whose services were held at the home of the deceased on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

Her remains were interred in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful. The pallbearers were Eugene Smith, Herbert Hill, Henry Meuse, James Knox, Joseph Conroy, and Thomas Reid.

ODD FELLOWS HALL NOTES

Charles Ray the youthful Paramount star, will make his initial appearance tomorrow in "The Son of His Father."

Manager McGraw has made elaborate preparations for an all-star vaudeville show next Monday night. The Roche Sisters have made their mark in Jordan hall, where they have delighted large audiences. Gertrude Dolan is a Roxbury girl who electrified the Camp Devens boys with her military dances. The minstrel show is made up of local celebrities who need no introduction. They have a sketch which is a corker.

Matinee every Wednesday and Saturday at 2.30.

The April schedule is: Wed., April 3, Douglas Fairbanks in "Down to Earth." Sat., April 6, Charles Ray in "The Son of His Father." Mon., April 8, All star vaudeville show. Wed., April 10, William S. Hart in "The Narrow Trail." Sat., April 13, George Beban in "Lost in Transit." Wed., April 17, Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Optimist." Fri., April 19, Maciste in "The Warrior." Sat., April 20, Marguerite Clark in "The Amazons." Wed., April 24, Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris." Sat., April 27, Pauline Frederick in "Double Crossed."

IN MEMORIAM

At the meeting of Avonia Circle, No. 805, Companions of the Forest of America, Wednesday, March 27, 1913, the following resolutions were accepted and adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased God in His supreme wisdom, to remove from our Circle our dearly beloved friend and Companion Ellen Corridan, who passed away March 26, 1913.

Resolved, That while mourning the loss of our beloved friend and faithful Companion, we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the husband, children and relatives of our late Companion and ask them to bear the great loss with which they have been afflicted, and to pray that she who has gone from our Circle on earth, may join the higher Circle of Heaven. May her soul rest in peace.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, suitably engrossed, be sent to the family of our late Companion, and as a mark of respect, they shall be spread upon our records and printed in the Weymouth Gazette.

Respectfully submitted in S. S. and C.

MARY K. HAVILAND, HELEN MCCARTHY, ANNIE R. KELLY.

IN MEMORIAM

At a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Div. 2, A. O. H., Thursday, March 28, 1913, the following resolutions were accepted and adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His supreme wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved friend and Sister, Ellen Corridan, who passed away March 26, 1913.

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we sincerely mourn the loss of one who was a good and faithful member of our order.

Resolved, That we extend to the husband and children of our late Sister, our sincere sympathy in this, their time of sorrow, and ask them to bear with Christian fortitude the great loss with which they have been afflicted and to try and take consolation from the fact that she was prepared to meet her God. May her soul rest in peace.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, suitably engrossed, be sent to the husband of our late Sister, and, as a mark of respect, they shall be printed in the Weymouth Gazette and spread upon our records. Respectfully submitted, ELLIE T. SMITH, ELLEN S. CONDRICK.

Stating that reports show men in Army camps have made remarkable improvement in physique and bearing, Secretary of War Baker has advised that troop parades be held in cities near the camps and cantonments.

A large harvest of natural ice is being strongly urged. The Food Administration states that assurance cannot be given that there will be a sufficient supply of ammonia for the manufacture of the customary amount of artificial ice next summer.

Park Theatre, Boston

One of the most wonderful pictures ever produced heads the bill at the Park Theatre for the week of April 8. It is "The Cross Bearer" in 8 acts, featuring Montague Love as Cardinal Mercier supported by an all-star cast. The plot is founded on historical events, and it carries an unusual interesting touch of romance. The Cardinal has a ward who is in love with a young Belgian officer, and during his absence at the front the German governor general of the town where she is located endeavors to seek her out for his own evil purposes. Following on the program is May Allison in "Social Hypocrites," a Metro super-production in 6 acts. Miss Allison returns to Metro as an individual star to appear in this brilliant comedy drama. Long a favorite as co-star with Harold Lockwood in Metro productions, this beautiful and gifted young woman has now become famous and come into her own. She is surrounded by a galaxy of stars in "Social Hypocrites."

BORN

JOHNSTON - In Weymouth, March 7, Elizabeth May, daughter to Franklin C. and Marsina R. Johnston of Washington street.

MILNATE - In Weymouth, March 12, a son to John and Martha (Garrity) Milnate of Baker avenue.

HODGDON - In South Weymouth, March 29, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgdon, of White street.

NOONAN - In Weymouth, March 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Noonan of Elmwood park.

CLANCY - In Natick, March 29, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Clancy of 4 Richmond street, Weymouth.

SMITH - At Lovells Corner, March 31, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith.

MARRIED

NADELL - TIRRELL - In Weymouth, March 24, by Rev. James W. Tingley, Stanley W. Nadell and Mildred S. Tirrell, both of Weymouth.

DIED.

PILLESKI - In Weymouth, March 29, William, son of Charles and Petrenelli Pilleski, aged 2 years.

ALLEN - In East Weymouth, March 30, Mary (Upton) widow of William Allen, aged 91 years, 3 months and 5 days.

MORAN - In Weymouth, March 29, Joanna, wife of William H. Moran, aged 75 years.

MILLIKEN - In North Weymouth, March 28, Etta Dean, wife of Frank H. Milliken, of 36 Holbrook road, in her 57th year.

HEINO - In South Weymouth March 28, Helen O., daughter of Oscar E. and Helmi M. Heino of Quincy, aged 3 months, 14 days.

HAGAR - In Cambridge, April 1, Frank A. Hagar, a summer resident of North Weymouth.

RHODES - In East Weymouth April 4, Ruth E. (Kennedy), wife of John J. Rhodes, of 964 Commercial street.

-From June 5 to December 1, 1917, only 5,870 arrests were made or reported to the department of Justice for failure to register under the selective service act. Of these, 2,663 were released after having registered and prosecutions were begun against 2,059, of which about 1,500 cases are still pending.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement and hereby acknowledge the kind expressions of their sympathy. MICHAEL J. CORRIDAN and Family. Weymouth, April 3, 1913.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

UNDERTAKERS

AND

EMBALMERS

802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH Automobile service when desired. Telephone Weymouth 93.

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Flowers For All Occasions

Telephone Connection on one-party line, 3 telephones.

MEN - READ THIS

NEW TAILORS IN QUINCY

1480 HANCOCK STREET

(Next Door Quincy Trust Company)

The Hancock Tailors

INVITE YOU TO THEIR

Opening -- Saturday -- April 6

Not the old-fashioned bushel shop kind, but a REGULAR up-to-date tailor store with a beautiful line of

Worsteds, Tweedes, Serges, Cheviots and Fancy Suitings

The place where you are GUARANTEED the best of

Style, Fit, Wear and Workmanship

For over 20 years we have been making high-class custom clothes' and can save you from \$10 to \$15 on a suit.

Prices \$25 upward

THE HANCOCK TAILORS

1480 Hancock Street, Quincy

(Next Door to the Quincy Trust Company)

SECOND SECTION
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 14

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**These Things Will
 Help You Save
 ONE-HALF YOUR TIME**

In these days, one's time is as valuable as dollars and cents. To save a part of it, for other things, by using modern methods, is just as commendable as Starting a Savings Bank account. You save dollars either way, and countless thousands of extra steps if you will invest in the labor reducing, time and step saving appliances shown in this advertisement.

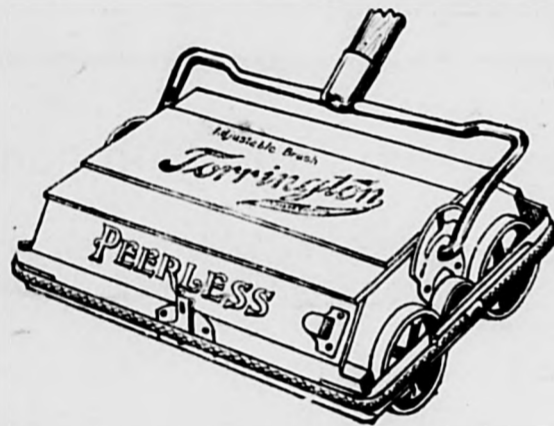
Electric Vacuum Cleaners

COST LESS THAN 2 CENTS PER WEEK TO OPERATE

No more tiresome weary work cleaning rugs and carpets when you have the FRANTZ PREMIER Electric Vacuum in your home. It will do the work of 20 brooms and do it easier, and many times as fast. The price is \$39.75 on terms of \$5 down and \$5 monthly. Free demonstration at your home if you will phone Quincy 1200.



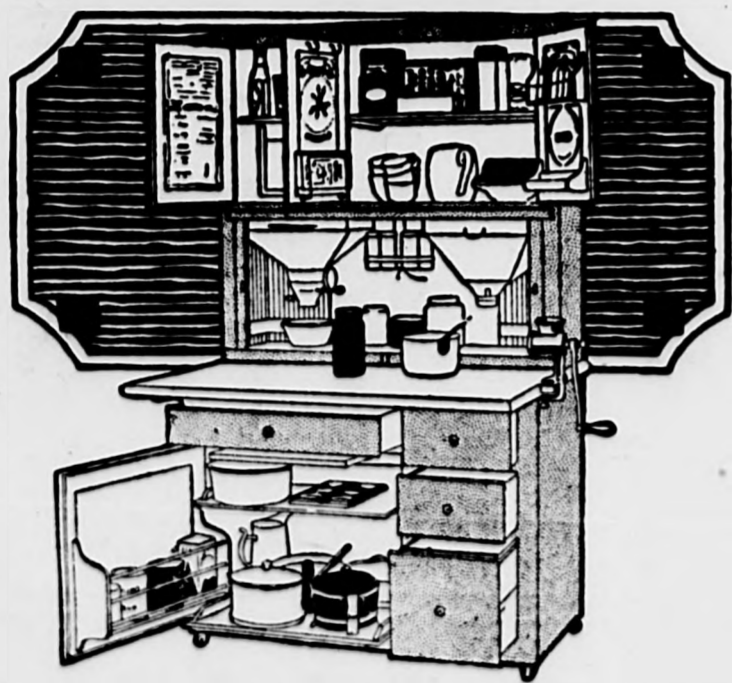
**A Good Carpet Sweeper
 IS AN EARLY SPRING NECESSITY**



THE STYLE
 PICTURED
 IN OAK OR
 MAHOGANY FINISH

\$2.69

**Every Woman is Entitled to a
 Step Saving
 "HOOSIER"
 Kitchen Cabinet**



MEN in all walks of life have convenient labor-saving devices. Without them they would not work.

Why should women "get along" without things that will actually save them an hour or more each day? The cost is not high. Anyone can easily afford a HOOSIER for we sell them on terms as low as \$1 per week. HOOSIER scientists have built into these great Kitchen Helpers every convenience that will help reduce kitchen drudgery. There's space for over 400 articles all within reach of your fingers at all times. Come and see the handsome new models on display here NOW, in both oak and snowy white enamel finishes. Terms will be made to suit your individual requirements.

Prices are \$27.75 and upward

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

1495 Hancock St., Quincy

"GOOD FURNITURE"

10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

This column is a new and regular feature of the "Big Gazette," started April 1, 1918, to be continued every week. Originally it was the intention of the compiler to recall events that transpired in Weymouth just 10 years ago this week, 20 years ago this week, and 30 years ago this week, but becoming interested in the feature and recognizing its value to Gazette readers, we have added events of 40 years ago this week, and 50 years ago this week.

It was in 1867 that the Weymouth Gazette was established and at the office of publication is a complete file of all the papers published, so that by perusing the editions for 1908, 1898, 1888, 1878 and 1868 we are able to ascertain most of the happenings in the first week of April in those years.

At any time more particulars about these events may be obtained by calling at the Gazette and Transcript office, and we also invite correspondence for publication concerning any of the happenings recorded. Please notify the writer two weeks in advance of any anniversary he is liable to overlook, to add to the interest of this new department.

H. I. STORY.

10 YEARS AGO

(Gazette of April 10, 1908)

Presidential caucus of Republicans elected as delegates to State convention, George L. Barnes, H. Walker Pratt, Willard J. Dunbar, Edward W. Hunt, Thomas V. Nash and Gordon Willis.

Death of N. Frank Vining of Union street, postmaster at South Weymouth under President Arthur.

Annual children's day of Monday Club, Ray Newton entertainer.

Semi-annual meeting of the L. Bicknell Veteran Firemen's Association.

Death of Mrs. Lucy A. Tower of Fields avenue, after a long illness.

Drama, "The Corner Store" given by the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church at Lincoln hall.

Bachelors' Club party in return for the Leap Year party given by ladies of the Second Universalist church.

Twelfth annual ladies' night of the Wessagusset Club at Engine hall, North Weymouth.

Death of George Henry Pratt of Bridge street.

Poverty party and entertainment by Class No. 1 of the Porter church.

20 YEARS AGO

(Gazette of April 1, 1898)

Business of Annual Town Meeting completed after three days' session—60 articles.

County Commissioners advertise hearing on petition of John V. Scollard and 93 others that Commercial street from Weymouth-Braintree line to Union street, Braintree, is unsafe for travel, asking that it be widened and straightened.

Supt. Benjamin J. Weeks and Contractor Fred Gore planning to build Fort Point line of street railway.

Rails laid on Quincy avenue from the railway crossing to top of hill beyond Allen street.

Announcement of the first annual ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association to be held April 15.

No-License League organized under the name of the Good Citizenship League.

Address by Selectman Bradford Hawes at the East Weymouth Reform Club.

The ladies of the First Unitarian church give their annual food fair.

Reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Easton to the South Hingham Geological Society.

Complimentary benefit given to C. C. Collyer by the Eureka Hook and Ladder Co.

"Blueberry Corner District School" presented at the fair of the Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. church.

Annual banquet given by Wessagusset Club; entertain fair sex.

30 YEARS AGO

(Gazette of April 6, 1888.)

Meeting of the directors of the Weymouth A. and I Society, Preston Pratt resigned as superintendent of grounds and James A. Reed was elected to fill vacancy.

The 44th annual concert of the Weymouth Band was held at Reynolds' hall. They were complimented on their fine appearance and excellent manner in which they rendered their selections, especially the cornet duet by Messrs. Bates and Pratt, and the piccolo solo by W. M. Tirrell, and baritone solo by A. N. Powers.

Amherst Glee Club concert at Clapp's hall.

Birthday party tendered Mrs. Benjamin Tirrell on her 89th birthday.

Three-act drama entitled "Self" given at the Union church.

Poverty supper given at the Congregational church, East Weymouth. Fifteen young ladies in suits that bespoke poverty acted as waiters.

Death of Mrs. George W. Conant and son Winnie of South Weymouth.

Complimentary concert given by the Weymouth Choral Society to their conductor, C. H. Webb at Clapp's hall.

Union Fast Day service at the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Eaton and Rev. Mr. Hyde, being the speakers.

Sudden death of Frederick Laforest of Hart's avenue aged 59 years. Member of Post 58, G. A. R.

40 YEARS AGO

(Gazette of April 5, 1878)

William C. Wright closed series of three entertainments at Union church with good musicale. Among the artists were the East Weymouth orchestra, W. P. Burrell, B. F. Clapp, Mrs. J. G. Worster, Miss Anna L. Whitcomb, Miss Ida Young, Miss Viola Loud, Arthur M. Raymond, Lewis Tilden and Messrs. Shaw, Pratt and Loud.

Presentation to Reynolds Post G. A. R. of illuminated motto—"Many a cloud has a silver lining," a gift of Carrie Lizzie Loring.

Town voted to sell old Amazon engine house and lot. Extension of Prospect street accepted.

Mechanics Temple of Honor give concert complimentary to the East Weymouth Temple Drum Corps.

Front wall of lower wharf of J. B. Rhines & Sons being rebuilt.

Rev. P. A. Nordell installed as pastor of Baptist church, Weymouth.

Trial of Rescue hand engine by Chief Bicknell.

Twenty-fifth anniversary of Sunday School of Baptist church, in charge of S. W. Gutterson.

Gen. Putnam hand engine played 206 feet.

Joseph A. Cushing elected worthy chief templar of Mechanics Temple of Honor.

Trial of Rocket engine on Fast day. Animated discussion at Pilgrim church over proposed reduction of salaries, etc., 25 per cent.

50 YEARS AGO

(Gazette April 3, 1868)

(C. C. Easterbrook, Editor) Gazette news agents, M. K. Pratt at Weymouth Landing; L. T. Brown and A. H. Wright at South Weymouth; S. Burrell at Lovells Corner; Henry Loud and Nathan Pratt at East Weymouth; N. C. Rogers, S. Blanchard and J. W. Bartlett at North Weymouth.

Trains on South Shore R. R. leave Weymouth at 6.50, 7.40, 8.40 A. M., 1.15, 4.49, and 6 P. M. Leave Boston, station corner South and Kneeland, at 8.30 A. M., 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Anniversary Union Lodge, I. O. G. T. Samuel Bales toastmaster. Toasts by Wilmut Cleverly, Albert Whitmarsh, Joseph Sherman, Eben Tirrell, Jr., A. P. Nash, Elias Richards, Rev. O. Brown, Alverdo Mason and Dr. T. H. Dearing.

Dedication of Amazon engine house. East Weymouth M. E. church appropriated \$2,661.75 for year, the pastor's salary being \$1,100.

East Weymouth Congregational Sunday School had average attendance for year of 220.

Grand Levee of Post 40, G. A. R. Marriage of William H. Hockings and Emma M. Loud.

Death of Nathan J. Lawrence.

(To be continued)

**NOTABLE EVENING
 FOR ODD FELLOWS**

**Crescent Degree Team and Deputy Wood Visit
 Wildey Lodge of South Weymouth**

Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F., of South Weymouth received a visitation Monday evening from the degree staff of Crescent lodge of East Weymouth, and also from District Deputy Grand Master Robert W. Wood of Quincy. The fact that nine of the candidates were from Hingham was the occasion also of a large delegation from Old Colony lodge of that town, and an equally large delegation accompanied the Crescent lodge staff, including the Crescent orchestra.

All were welcomed by the Noble Grand, officers and members of Wildey lodge, and it was a notable evening for Odd Fellowship in the district.

The degree master of Crescent lodge is George D. Bagley, the noble grand George H. Abbott, and the king, Burleigh W. French. An excellent exemplification of the first degree was given, the orchestra adding to the effectiveness. The floor work was particularly good.

District Deputy Wood later addressed the lodge, complimenting the degree staff and upholding the principles of Odd Fellowship.

Wildey lodge served refreshments in the banquet hall, and there was more speaking by the officers of the three lodges and the Rev. Fred A. Line.

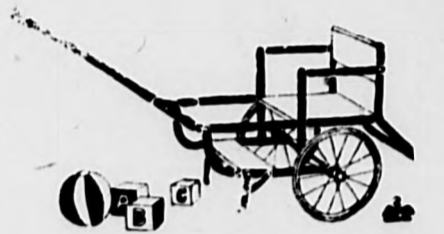
**This Is Baby Carriage Week
 At Shaw's Store, Quincy**



This week we are making a special display of Baby Carriages which include more different designs than you will find in any store in the city. Carriages of every type from the smallest little sulky to the biggest Pullman sleeper are to be seen and specially priced for this week.

Just the thing for short trips these fine afternoons. A good, strong sulky will give the youngster all kinds of enjoyment. Shaw's price this week

\$2.39



Here is a type that is growing in popularity every day. Has a nicely finished wood body in all the popular colors; large steel wheels with heavy tires and extra strong springs. Priced this week at

\$13.85

**GENUINE
 REED CARRIAGES**

Here is the most popular seller on the market. Made of genuine reed with a full roll around carriage and hood. Very closely woven. It has large 14-inch wheels that makes it run easily and a heavy tubular frame making it extra strong; may be had in Gray, Ecru or Brown. Special price this week

\$27.50



Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evening

VISITORS
 ARE
 ALWAYS
 WELCOME



SHAW'S
 WAY IS
 EASY
 TO PAY

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



SILKS FOR TAILORED GARMENTS.

Silk is taking a new position in the realm of tailored garments. Weavers of it realize that the time is at hand when it must be depended on to make up for the scarcity of wool and they are turning out substantial and smart looking new fabrics for street and sports wear. These are heavy and rough in texture, brilliant in surface and sturdy in wearing qualities. New fabrics are an inspiration for new modes; designers discover possibilities in them and the tailored suit, in silk, of the immediate future fills us with pleasant anticipations. We look forward to exquisitely tailored clothes made of exquisite materials, less prosaic than the regulation wool suit and equally refined and dependable. The tailored suit shown in the picture employs a familiar silk for a formal and strictly tailored coat and skirt. It is of handsome moire—effective in almost any color—with coat cleverly cut and having a double skirt at the sides and back. The skirt is plain and a lit-

tle wider than wool skirts are in spring suits. It is correct as to length for all kinds of skirts and its plainness is modish for that is the destiny of all its kind this season. The coat fastens to the left side at the waistline with a single big, handsome button. The collar is interesting, cut sailor fashion at the back and extended into wide, gracefully shaped lapels at the front. A very narrow chiffon collar overlies it at the back and the neck opening is low. The sleeves are moderately full and flare a little at the wrists into long points over the hands. Along the forearm the almost inevitable row of buttons set close together appear to be the only purely decorative element in the whole composition of the suit. The designer must have had in mind the requirements of tall and somewhat slender women when he made a mental picture of this model for it is exactly suited to this type.

The KITCHEN CABINET

I will this day try to live a simple, sincere and serene life; exercising economy in expenditure, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust and a childlike faith in God.—John Vincent.

GOOD EATING.

When rabbits are easily obtained, as they are in many sections of our country, they are common and not expensive, making a most wholesome meat to add variety and save the shipable meats for our army.



Larded Rabbit Baked in Milk.

Spread over the dressed rabbit thin slices of salt pork. Set in the oven and brown, basting often with milk, dredge with flour and after well browned lower the heat, cooking for an hour longer. When perfectly tender, remove the rabbit and make a gravy with the milk and liquor in the pan. Season well, although the meat should have been seasoned during its cooking. Serve with rice croquettes and currant jelly. The jelly may be placed in a small hollow in the croquette and they may be used as a garnish to the platter of rabbit.

Hasenpeffer Rabbit.—Divide the rabbit in serving sized pieces, including the liver and heart, carefully wash and drain. Try out some fat salt pork and add two sliced onions to the fat, when yellow, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, mix well and add a quart of veal broth, a teaspoonful of salt, a bit of bay leaf, a half teaspoonful of peppercorns, four cloves and the rabbit. Cover and let simmer until the rabbit is tender. Add a tablespoonful of butter, a half cupful of fruit juice or the juice of an orange, two lumps of sugar and a handful of raisins. Cook until well seasoned, the sauce should be spicy, both sweet and sour and not too thick.

Cardinal Peas.—Cook canned peas in a little syrup with a half a glass of currant jelly. Cool and serve on oblong pieces of sponge cake, cover the peas with the thickened sirup and top with whipped cream. Sprinkle with almonds shredded.

Roipe olives may be better enjoyed if soaked in olive oil overnight to which a clove of garlic has been added.

Dip fresh parsley into a cupful of hot water in which an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda has been added. It makes the parsley more brilliant; then chop fine with a sharp knife and sprinkle over the dish to be garnished.

We ought to acquaint ourselves with the beautiful, we must keep ourselves thoroughly unselfish, we must not make it our own, but communicate it; indeed, to make a sacrifice of it to those who are dear and precious to us.—Goethe.

SPRINGTIME FOODS.

It is necessary to have a system of housecleaning when the early spring greens appear, for the sluggish body often overfed, needs the rejuvenating of fresh mineral filled foods to prepare us for the work of the summer. Biliousness and various kindred ills may be completely routed by a careful diet of vegetables and a free use of fruits.

Nature provides us in the spring just the foods we need, without resorting to the time-honored sulphur and molasses treatment, through which many of us have suffered.

The dandelion contains taraxicum, the tonic which is in so many spring medicines. This acts directly on the liver, stimulating it to healthy action. The lack of exercise in winter is one of the worst features of our living, for exercise is life to the body. The liver from inactivity and plenty of food becomes clogged and does not do its work, hence biliousness and various other annoying ills. The liver is one of the most important organs in the body and must be kept free to work its process of elimination. When clogged the whole machinery of the body is out of order.

How much pleasanter it is to eat a dish of crisp, fresh greens than to take unpleasant-tasting medicine. The use of good olive oil on salads makes them more valuable, as the oil is a food, it is healing to inflamed tissues, it lubricates the tissues and stimulates the action of the liver.

Cowslips are another early vegetable which may be found in almost any neighborhood, the exercise used in going for, and bringing them home is not the least of their value. Spinach, Swiss chard, pepper grass and lettuce should be found in every garden.

Fresh fruit, dried fruit and green vegetables are the best of spring medicines.

Those who do not like olive oil may have been turned against it by being served with a rancid oil or one of inferior quality. Oil should be sweet, nutty and of a most appetizing odor and taste.

Early radishes may be raised long before the garden crop is ready by putting a few seeds into a hotbed, or a large flower urn, cover with glass for a while, and with plenty of water the radishes will soon be ready for the

table. If you are fortunate enough to live near a running brook where water-cress grows, you have one of the best early spring greens as well as one of the best blood tonics.

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good: myself.

MORE GOOD THINGS FOR SICK.

Vegetables which are tender and delicate such as asparagus tips, tender green onions, cauliflower and various other combinations which will occur to those who must prepare dainty foods or food for the sick.

Asparagus or green onions cooked until tender then served on toast with butter or a white sauce is good. A grating of nutmeg is a stimulating seasoning to add to any dish, unless the patient objects to the flavor.

Glazed Sweetbreads.—Parboil the heart sweetbread, drain and remove all connecting tissue, then place in a ramekin. Dissolve a teaspoonful of beef extract in two teaspoonfuls of boiling water, season with salt and paprika and pour over the sweetbread. Cook in a hot oven basting often. When glazed over transfer to a hot dish, surround with seasoned hot peas and serve at once.

Cabbage, when it is allowed is very nice shredded very fine, crisped in cold water and served after drying well, with French dressing. This salad is especially good to follow the sweetbread.

As English sparrows are so numerous, this year of conservation would be a good time to put four and twenty into a pie. They may be skinned feathers and all, it takes but a few minutes to prepare them and one broiled in paper is excellent for a tidbit for the invalid. If there seems to be any objection to the bird itself, why tell them all the details. The sparrow is a grain eating bird and there should be absolutely no more objection to them than to the squab or pigeon.

A simple salad such as head lettuce with French dressing may often be served, chopped celery, shredded lettuce, cottage cheese, as well as water dress all good at all times.

Flaked Eggs.—Break two eggs into a bowl and beat just long enough to mix well, put one-fourth of a cupful of milk in a small pan and when scalding stir in the eggs and cook until the white is in flakes. Season with salt and turn over buttered toast that has been softened in hot milk. Serve very hot, garnish with parsley.

Our yesterdays are the blocks with which we build Foundations for the structure of today.—Harvey.

WARTIME SUGGESTIONS.

Hominy with cream and sugar makes a most substantial dish, and one which may be either served as a breakfast dish or as a dessert.

Hominy may be easily prepared at home, using hardwood ashes for the lye, boiling the corn in lye water until the hulls are softened so that they may be rubbed off. A large dish may be prepared at one time, keeping it in a cool place, or it may be canned for use in summer if desired.

Potted Hominy and Meat.—Chicken is especially good in combination with corn and the following will be found to be a most satisfying dish: If the fresh hominy is used it needs no soaking or cooking, but for the dried hominy take two cupfuls, soak it over night and cook in a double boiler or fireless cooker for four hours, or until tender. Melt two tablespoonfuls of fat, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well mixed add two cupfuls of milk; cook until thick. Add four diced potatoes, two cupfuls of diced carrots, a teaspoonful of salt and a cupful of any cooked or dried meat. Mix all together and bake for one hour.

Rice, Peas and Tomatoes.—Soak two cupfuls of dried peas in two quarts of water. Cook until tender in water in which they soaked. Add one and one-half cupfuls of cooked rice, six sliced onions, a tablespoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, two cupfuls of stewed tomatoes and cook 20 minutes.

Dried fruits well soaked and cooked until tender will need but little or no sugar to make them palatable.

Fish en Casserole.—Remove skin and bone from pickerel, or the carp makes good eating served in this way. Place in a casserole, cover with any good vegetable water and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Add three slices of onion, a bay leaf, three pepper corns, three slices of lemon, a teaspoonful each of sugar and salt. Cover and bake until the fish is tender. Remove the fish and thicken the broth, then serve in the dish in which it was baked.

Nellie Maxwell

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|--|---|
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| Poultry and Game: As much as desired. | Sugar, including sugar for table use, sugar used in cooking, candies and a wide variety of sweets: As much as desired. |
| Meat. Beef, fresh, salted, tinned, and basted mutton, lamb, and veal (mutton by preference). Pork: (The weekly allowance of pork per person should not exceed half a pound) 2 1/2 lbs. gross weight. | Non-Wheat Cereals. Cornmeal, oatmeal, rice, hominy, barley and rye: As much as desired. |
| Butter 1/2 lb. | Vegetables and Fruits. Fresh and dried: As much as desired. |
| Cooking and kitchen fats: Margarine, lard substitutes, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, and olive oil 1/2 lb. | Milk: As much as desired. |
| Wheat Flour. For use in cooking, such as in gravies and sauces. (Use, as far as possible, constant, crackler dust, and bread crumbs) 1/2 lb. | Cream or Top Milk. For table use only: As much as desired. |
| War Bread. Made according to regulations of Food Administration 3 lbs. | I promise the United States Food Administration to ration my household according to the regulations set forth in this card. Signature |

It is said that only about one-third of our population realizes the urgency for conserving foodstuffs, and that the rest of our people must be brought to understand the situation. There is a shortage of food in Europe and this must be met or the fear of famine will demoralize the people of our allies. Europe looks to the United States and Canada to make up the shortage—we cannot afford to fail.

Very poor people conserve food through necessity, but only a small part of our population can be classed as very poor. The rich and the well-to-do must save the kinds of food needed by our allies—namely, wheat, fats and sugar. This is no real hardship and it is more than likely that eating less meat and less sugar will be beneficial to the health of Americans. The conservation of food depends upon women more than upon men. It is their most important work toward winning the war.

About three hundred representative New York women met recently under the leadership of Miss Florence Wardwell, who represented the United States food administration in Washington. It was proposed to inaugurate a system of voluntary rationing to be carried out by the well-to-do and rich in our country. A ration card has been issued and appears here. Every patriotic woman should adopt it for her own household and use her influence to induce others to do so. Here is a "definite form of patriotism that will help win the war."

Julia Bottenby

France is the best foreign patron of the United States patent office, with Great Britain following closely.



OVER THE TOP

AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

LIST BY

EMPEY LEARNS, AS COMRADE FALLS, THAT DEATH LURKS ALWAYS IN THE TRENCHES

Synopsis.—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Little Wooden Cross.

After remaining in rest billets for eight days, we received the unwelcome tidings that the next morning we would "go in" to "take over." At six in the morning our march started and, after a long march down the dusty road, we again arrived at reserve billets.

I was No. 1 in the leading set of four. The man on my left was named "Pete Walling," a obsequious sort of fellow. He laughed and joked all the way on the march, buoying up my drooping spirits. I could not figure out anything attractive in again occupying the front line, but Pete did not seem to mind, said it was all in a lifetime. My left heel was blistered from the rubbing of my heavy marching boot. Pete noticed that I was limping and offered to carry my rifle, but by this time I had learned the ethics of the march in the British army and courteously refused his offer.

We had gotten half-way through the communication trench, Pete in my immediate rear. He had his hand on my shoulder, as men in a communication trench have to do to keep in touch with each other. We had just climbed over a bashed-in part of the trench when in our rear a man tripped over a loose signal wire, and let out an oath. As usual, Pete rushed to his help. To reach the fallen man he had to cross this bashed-in part. A bullet cracked in the air and I ducked. Then a moan from the rear. My heart stood still. I went back and Pete was lying on the ground. By the aid of my flashlight I saw that he had his hand pressed to his right breast. The fingers were covered with blood. I flashed the light on his face and in its glow a grayish-blue color was stealing over his countenance. Pete looked up at me and said: "Well, Yank, they've done me in. I can feel myself going West." His voice was getting fainter and I had to kneel down to get his words. Then he gave me a message to write home to his mother and his sweetheart, and I, like a great big boob, cried like a baby. I was losing my first friend of the trenches.

Word was passed to the rear for a stretcher. He died before it arrived. Two of us put the body on the stretcher and carried it to the nearest first-aid post, where the doctor took an official record of Pete's name, number, rank and regiment from his identity disk, this to be used in the casualty lists and notification to his family.

We left Pete there, but it broke our hearts to do so. The doctor informed us that we could bury him the next morning. That afternoon five of the boys of our section, myself included, went to the little ruined village in the rear and from the deserted gardens of the French chateaux gathered grass and flowers. From these we made a wreath.

While the boys were making this wreath, I sat under a shot-scarred apple tree and carved out the following verses on a little wooden shield which we nailed on Pete's cross.

True to his God; true to Britain,
Doing his duty to the last,
Just one more name to be written
On the Roll of Honor of heroes passed—

Passed to their God, enshrined in glory,
Entering life of eternal rest,
One more chapter in England's story
Of her sons doing their best.

Rest, you soldier, mate so true,
Never forgotten by us below;
Know that we are thinking of you,
Ere to our rest we are bliden to go.

Next morning the whole section went over to say good-by to Pete, and laid him away to rest.

After each one had a look at the face of the dead, a corporal of the R. A. M. C. sewed up the remains in a blanket. Then placing two heavy ropes across the stretcher (to be used in lowering the body into the grave), we lifted Pete onto the stretcher, and reverently covered him with a large union Jack, the flag he had died for.

The chaplain led the way, then came the officers of the section, followed by two of the men carrying a wreath. Immediately after came poor Pete on the flag-draped stretcher, carried by four soldiers. I was one of the four. Behind the stretcher, in column of fours, came the remainder of the section.

To get to the cemetery, we had to pass through the little shell-destroyed village, where troops were hurrying to and fro.

As the funeral procession passed these troops came to the "attention" and smartly saluted the dead.

Poor Pete was receiving the only salute a private is entitled to "somewhere in France."

Now and again a shell from the German lines would go whistling over the village to burst in our artillery lines in the rear.

When we reached the cemetery we halted in front of an open grave, and laid the stretcher beside it. Forming a hollow square around the opening of the grave, the chaplain read the burial service.

German machine-gun bullets were "cracking" in the air above us, but Pete didn't mind, and neither did we.

When the body was lowered into the grave the flag having been removed, we clicked our heels together and came to the salute.

I left before the grave was filled in. I could not bear to see the dirt thrown on the blanket-covered face of my comrade. On the western front there are no coffins, and you are lucky to get a blanket to protect you from the wet and the worms. Several of the section stayed and decorated the grave with white stones.

That night, in the light of a lonely candle in the machine gunner's dugout of the front-line trench I wrote two letters. One to Pete's mother, the other to his sweetheart. While doing this I cursed the Prussian war god with all my heart, and I think that St. Peter noted same.

The machine gunners in the dugout were laughing and joking. To them Pete was unknown. Pretty soon, in the warmth of their merriment, my blues disappeared. One soon forgets on the western front.

CHAPTER IX.

Suicide Annex.

I was in my first dugout and looked around curiously. Over the door of same was a little sign reading "Suicide Annex." One of the boys told me that this particular front trench was called "Suicide Ditch." Later on I learned that machine gunners and bombers are known as the "Suicide Club."

That dugout was muddy. The men slept in mud, washed in mud, ate mud, and dreamed mud. I had never before realized that so much discomfort and misery could be contained in those three little letters, M U D. The floor of the dugout was an inch deep in water. Outside it was raining cats and dogs, and thin rivulets were trickling down the steps. From the air shaft immediately above me came a drip, drip, drip. Suicide Annex was a hole eight feet wide, ten feet long and six feet high. It was about twenty feet below the fire trench; at least there were twenty steps leading down to it. These steps were cut into the earth, but at that time were muddy and slippery. A man had to be very careful or else he would "shoot the chutes." The air was foul, and you could cut the smoke from Tommy's fags with a knife. It was cold. The walls and roof were supported with heavy square-cut timbers, while the entrance was strengthened with sandbags. Nails had been driven into these timbers. On each nail hung a miscellaneous assortment of equipment. The lighting arrangements were superb—one candle in a reflector made from an ammunition tin. My teeth were chattering from the cold, and the drip from the airshaft did not help matters much. While I was sitting bemoaning my fate and wishing for the fireside at home, the fellow next to me, who was writing a letter, looked up and innocently asked, "Say, Yank, how do you spell 'conflagration'?"

I looked at him in contempt and answered that I did not know.

From the darkness in one of the corners came a thin, piping voice singing one of the popular trench ditties entitled:

"Pack up your Troubles in your Old Kit Bag, and Smile, Smile, Smile." Every now and then the singer would stop to cough, cough, cough, but it was a good illustration of Tommy's cheerfulness under such conditions.

A machine-gun officer entered the dugout and gave me a hard look. I sneaked past him, sliding and slipping, and reached my section of the front-line trench, where I was greeted by the sergeant, who asked me, "Where in—ave you been?"

I made no answer, but sat on the muddy fire step, shivering with the cold and with the rain beating in my face. About half an hour later I teamed up with another fellow and went on guard with my head sticking over the top. At ten o'clock I was relieved and resumed my sitting position on the fire step. The rain suddenly stopped and we all breathed a sigh of relief. We prayed for the morning and the rum issue.

CHAPTER X.

"The Day's Work."

I was fast learning that there is a regular routine about the work of the trenches, although it is badly upset at times by the Germans.

The real work in the fire trench commences at sundown. Tommy is like a burglar, he works at night.

Just as it begins to get dark the word "stand to" is passed from traverse to traverse, and the men get busy. The first relief, consisting of two men to a traverse, mount the fire step, one man looking over the top, while the other sits at his feet, ready to carry messages or to inform the platoon officer of any report made by the sentry as to his observations in No Man's Land. The sentry is not allowed to relax his watch for a second. If he is questioned from the trench or asked his orders, he replies without turning around or taking his eyes from the expanse of dirt in front of him. The remainder of the occupants of his traverse either sit on the fire step, with bayonets fixed, ready for any emergency, or if lucky, and a dugout happens to be in the near vicinity of the traverse, and if the night is quiet, they are permitted to go to same and try and snatch a few winks of sleep. Little sleeping is done; generally the men sit around, smoking fags and seeing who can tell the biggest lie. Some of them, perhaps with their feet in water, would write home sympathizing with the



Lewis Gun in Action.

"governor" because he was laid up with a cold, contracted by getting his feet wet on his way to work in Woolwich arsenal. If a man should manage to doze off, likely as not he would wake with a start as the clammy, cold feet of a rat passed over his face, or the next relief stepped on his stomach while stumbling on their way to relieve the sentries in the trench.

Just try to sleep with a belt full of ammunition around you, your rifle bolt biting into your ribs, intrenching tool handle sticking into the small of your back, with a tin hat for a pillow and feeling very damp and cold, with "cooties" boring for oil in your armpits, the air foul from the stench of grimy human bodies and smoke from a juicy pipe being whiffed into your nostrils, then you will not wonder why Tommy occasionally takes a turn in the trench for a rest.

While in a front-line trench orders forbid Tommy from removing his boots, puttees, clothing or equipment. The "cooties" take advantage of this order and mobilize their forces, and Tommy swears vengeance on them and mutters to himself, "Just wait until I hit rest billets and am able to get my own back."

Just before daylight the men "turn to" and tumble out of the dugouts, man the fire step until it gets light, or the welcome order "stand down" is given. Sometimes before "stand down" is ordered, the command "five rounds rapid" is passed along the trench. This means that each man must rest his rifle on the top and fire as rapidly as possible five shots aimed toward the German trenches, and then duck (with the emphasis on the "duck"). There is a great rivalry between the opposing forces to get their rapid fire all off first, because the early bird, in this instance, catches the worm—sort of gets the jump on the other fellow, catching him unawares.

Empey goes "over the top" for the first time and has a hand-to-hand fight with a giant Prussian. In the next installment he tells the story of this thrilling charge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



A FEW LITTLE SMILES

ROUGH GUFF.

"Yes, I've cut the slang stuff," Nell was telling her latest "gentleman friend." "Gee, but my talk was gettin' fierce! I'd worked up a line o' fable-material that had George Ade backed off the map and gaspin' for wind, but I've ditched all that now. I see it was up to me to switch onto another track. Jammed on my emergency brakes one day and says to myself, 'You mutt, where you think you'll wind up if you don't slough this rough guff you're shovin' across on your unprotected friends? You never will land a Johnny-boy that's enough gray matter in his cupola to want a real, bang-up fussy lady for his kiddo instead of a skirt that palavers like a brainstorm with a busted steering-gear.' Any girl can talk like a lady, even if she never gets closer to one than to stretch her neck when her gas-wagon. I says to yours truly, 'It's time to reformate your grammar, little sister, and you betcher sweet life I've cut the mustard.'—Grit.

Woke Up Trembling.

"I had a terrible nightmare last night," said Mr. Dubwaite. "Tell me about it." "I dreamed my wife wanted me to go with her and hear a long-haired poet read from his own works." "Well, well!" "And something seemed to paralyze my tongue so I couldn't say no."

She Knew Him.

He (a great flirt)—Ah, dearest one, if you could look in my heart, you'd find your name written there in imperishable characters. She—Tut, tut, my boy! Your heart would look like a hotel register.

SOMETIMES.



"A man can't do anything without money." "That depends." "Depends on what?" "The man; if his credit is good he can get into debt."

Unavailable. The poet vowed his luck was bad; in fact, distinctly cruel. A lot of burning thoughts he had; they were no good for fuel.

The Market.

"I'll give you five cents for dat egg," said Uncle Rashury. "No, suh," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "I'll give you ten cents." "No, suh." "Put another wif it an' I'll give you two bits." "No, suh. An' I ain't got no moh time to stan' here an' talk. If eggs is gine up dat fast, I's gine put dis here one in cold storage."

Poor Man.

The Photographer—Look pleasant, please. The Man—How can I, when I've just paid the coal man and the plumber, and expect when I get home tonight to have my wife hand me her dressmaker's bill?

What Happened to Him.

"Dinks had an athletic stroke yesterday." "Athletic stroke! You mean a paralytic stroke, don't you?" "No; I mean just what I said. He got mixed up with a professional boxer."

What Pa Said.

"I'm—aw—beastly fond of—aw—following the hounds, doncher know." "I inferred as much from what papa said." "Wently? And what did youah faw-thuh say?" "Oh! he said you talk to be going to the dogs."

Quid Pro Quo.

"My son wants to marry your daughter. Can she cook a dinner?" "Yes, if your son can give her anything to cook it with."

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George W. Jones, Quincy
1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W
- GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES.**
Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue
Telephone, Braintree 310
- GASOLENE**
Who sells it?
GROCERIES.
Hunts Market, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 150
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296
- HAIR DRESSERS.**
Must I go to Quincy?
HARDWARE.
A. J. Sideliger, North Weymouth
24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106M
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth
759 Broad st Telephone, Wey. 272 J
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M
- HARNES REPAIRING**
Must one go to Quincy?
- INSURANCE.**
A. B. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth
• Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore
37 Washington Sq. Phone day or night
Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth
28 Standish Road. Tel. 718-M
A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth
Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 2164J
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth
Telephone, Wey. 149 W
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth
104 Front st. Telephone, Wey 513 M
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.
- JEWELER**
John Neilson, 729 Broad Street
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
- JOB PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 148
- JUNK DEALER.**
M. Lippes, North Weymouth
• 66 Norton Street. Tel. Wey. 813M
- KODAKS**
Does anyone sell Kodaks?
LAWYERS.
None in town probably.
- LAUNDRIES.**
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 530
- LENDING LIBRARY**
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington Square Tel. Weymouth 470
- LIGHT AND POWER.**
Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W
- MUSIC TEACHERS.**
Margaret A. Ahern, Weymouth
21 off Common street
- MOVING PICTURES.**
Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Bates Opera House, Weymouth
Washington square
New Orpheum, South Weymouth
Pleasant street
Kincaide Theatre, Quincy
Every Afternoon and Evening
Alhambra Theatre, Quincy
Every Afternoon and Evening
- NEWSPAPERS.**
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145
- NURSES.**
Did you say, none in town?
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy
1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W
- PIANO LESSONS**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
Off Common st.
- PIANO TUNER.**
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W
- PLUMBERS.**
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 307-M
Roy O. Mar in, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 103-R
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth
11 Foye avenue. Phone 767 M
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth
Peakes Building, Jackson Square
- PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145
- REAL ESTATE.**
Russell B. Worcester, Weymouth,
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W
Henry W. Savage, Boston
129 Tremont st. Tel. Oxford 4402
- RESTAURANTS**
Where can I lunch?
SAVINGS BANKS.
Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 130
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 46
South Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 108
- SHOE REPAIRING**
All too busy to advertise.
- STORAGE.**
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth
59 Middle st. near Broad
- TAILORS**
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentle-
men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street 4
- TEAMING**
Does anybody want my teaming?
- TRUST COMPANIES**
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth.
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 69.
- Quincy Trust Company, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2035
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham
Telep one, Hingham 24
Granite Trust Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2550
- UNDERTAKERS**
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth
802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93.
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth
4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth
134 Pleasant Street. Telephone
- UPHOLSTERER**
M. Mirkin, Quincy
2022 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 5-1-W

Save Coal

COOK WITH GAS

Old Colony Gas Company

GARDEN TOOLS

For Women, Boys and Girls
As well as the Men

BUY NOW

before prices advance
and the supply is exhausted

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware and Plumbing
Washington Square, Weymouth

Rumor Has It



That many sign boards about town are in a dilapidated condition, and give visitors a very bad impression of the town and are an eyesore to the residents.

That recently a sign appeared on a pole at the corner of Broad and Webb streets forbidding alien enemies to pass that point in going toward the water front. The sign has disappeared.

That there are laws to punish those who willfully smash or mutilate town and private property. With all the special police who have sworn to do their duty there is no reason why some of the guilty ones should not be caught and made an example of.

That everybody must keep an eye open at all times for suspicious persons, and report them at once to the police headquarters.

That vigilance must be the watchword.

That there will be three more years of war.

That \$67,000,000 worth of war savings stamps have been sold. Have you invested?

That in England only six matches are issued to a person at one time.

That in Switzerland coal costs \$33 a ton.

That potatoes will soon be cheaper.

That the band at the Fore River Works is the biggest and best ever.

That the Braintree Home Guard—uniformed, armed, well drilled and ready for whatever may come, hope to take a hike into Weymouth some day and show what can be accomplished by hard and enthusiastic work. Say when it will be boys, and we will be ready to welcome you.

That we wish we had as good an organization to meet you.

That one of Weymouth's patriotic six feet of red-blooded American I'm readyism, could not wait for Weymouth's coming organization of sharpshooters, so went over the line, and is a full-fledged member in good standing of the Braintree organization because as he says, "I may be too old to go to the front, but I am not too old to be reckoned as one of Uncle Sam's soldiers at home and if the call comes—I will be ready to do my bit."

That we take off our hat to such men.

That the same man is always ready to do his bit in any undertaking for the public's good and he never says—What do I get?

That there are lots more of that kind of men in Weymouth, but why do they not get together and stick together and overcome that "it's-too-much-like-work, guess-I'll-drop-out-feeling."

That perhaps Weymouth's population is becoming so cosmopolitan that each man forgets to get acquainted with his neighbor.

That being a "citizen of the world" is much different than being a citizen of a town where one has no special ties.

That perhaps our town has grown away from the old our-pride-is-Weymouth, citizen.

That there are very few of the younger men who were born in Weymouth, of Weymouth parents, and that may be why so few are interested in Weymouth's possible activities.

That it might be interesting reading for the present generation if the story of, why opportunity slipped away, was written out by someone who knows.

That we miss the old "Amason" days, and the days of the "Big Four,"

That we miss the Loods, Nashes, Clapps, Cooks, Binneys, Lintons, Harts, Richards, Sterlings, Whites, Bakers, Thompsons and others who with their sons got together and DID THINGS.

That we miss the boot or shoe factories operated by S. W. & E. Nash, A. H. Sterling, F. E. & F. A. Cook, E. A. Hunt, D. L. Sterling, G. E. Porter, C. P. Hunt & Co., A. P. Nash, A. T. Cushing, F. F. Tilden, A. W. Clapp & Co., S. Pray, M. Macauley, J. W. Hart & Co., D. Smith & Co., and numerous smaller boot and shoe shops.

That we miss the days when Weymouth men could find employment at home and thus save the hours now used in travelling to their places of work.

That possibly those saved hours were the hours used in getting together and doing things.

That the Weymouth boot and shoe factories moved to Brockton, but do you find the above names on any Brockton factories?

That the Weymouth factories did not go to Brockton, but the Weymouth business did go to Brockton.

That perhaps when the Weymouth boot and shoe business went to Brockton, the Weymouth "snap" went with it.

That those men built the foundation for a live, prosperous business town.

That many might profit by such a story.

R. A. VEON.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Basil R. Barton to May A. Banks, Pleasant street and Old Swamp river. Jane B. Bates to Samuel H. Schofield, East Commercial street, \$200.

Wesley A. Bigney to Emily W. Bigney, Wessagusset road. Marion W. Cain, et al, to Elizabeth Delorey, Commercial street.

Artemus A. Corthell to Florence E. Corthell, Hawthorne street. Charles B. Cushing, trustee, to Samuel H. Schofield, East Commercial street, \$200.

Theodore H. Emerson to Charles McClellan, Cross street. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Henry E. Spinney.

Theodore E. Stevenson to Marion B. Sturgis, Pleasant street. D. Arthur Brown to John W. Hedden, Lake Shore drive and Whitmans pond.

D. Arthur Brown to Abraham Horsley, et ux, Lee street, East street. John Fallis to Catherine B. Holbrook.

Ina M. Marden to Mabel T. Sullivan, Randolph street. Fannie M. Page to Frank D. Marden, Randolph street.

N. Clifford Paul to Mary F. Davis, Massasoit road. John V. Scott et al, trustees, to William H. Weston, Massasoit road. Dora W. Spear to Amanda E. Kattaja, Pearl street.

Marion B. Sturgis to Nellie C. Frazer, Pleasant street. Frank W. Thomas to Ina M. Marden, Pond street. William H. Weston to John J. Lyons, Massasoit road.

BRAINTREE

Alice K. Lakin to Town of Braintree. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Napeen Boutilier.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Theodore Johnson. John H. Spaulding to John A. Ryan, Dickerman lane. John H. Spaulding to John A. Ryan, Common street.

Menetta M. Babbitt et al, to William E. Mercer. Caroline Crane et al, to Joseph Smith, Howard court. John D. McKenzie to Vasily Arkaloff.

Charles O. Miller to Leon W. Hall et al, Liberty street. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Gustaf R. Lindberg.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Arthur W. Mayo. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Mary E. Mayo. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Sanford L. Young.

Joseph W. Mulcahy to Helen M. Mulcahy, Tremont street. Josephus Sampson to Michael D. Petrell, Monatiquot river, (3).

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists & Co.

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. The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of EMMA F. THAYER

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to AUGUSTA C. HUNT, Adm. (Address) 59 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass., March 13, 1918.

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 ANDREW F. MAHONEY

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 Catherine F. Mahoney, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said county of Norfolk, on the tenth day of April A. D. 1918, at nine 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, 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 March A. D. 1918. 12,14,3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

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 SIMON L. WHITE

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 Francis T. White, of Quincy, 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 seventeenth day of April A. D. 1918, 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, a mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1918. 13,15,3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of FANNIE E. MAYBERRY

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 George L. Mayberry of Boston, Mass., 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 Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of April A. D. 1918, at nine 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 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 nineteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 12,14,3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CAROLINE AUGUSTA BLANCHARD 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 Alice Bates Blanchard 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 Quincy in said county of Norfolk, on the tenth day of April A. D. 1918, at nine 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 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 nineteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 12,14,3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, two certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate by James Callahan of Boston in the County of Suffolk, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executors named in said will having deceased or declined.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the tenth day of April A. D. 1918, at nine 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 a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, 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 nineteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 12,14,3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

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 George L. Mayberry of Boston, Mass., 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 Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of April A. D. 1918, at nine 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 nineteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 12,14,3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

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Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 12,14,3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth. BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth. ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth. GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth. HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth.

Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the month Second Wednesday of the month

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

LEAVE BROS.

Vulcanizing and Battery Charging Tires, Tubes Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies Orders called for and delivered. Telephone, Wey. 681-J 698 Broad St., East Weymouth 13t,4-9

J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano Moving? General Trucking 15 SUMMER STREET, QUINCY Phone, QUINCY 2878

Newsboys Wanted

Every Friday Afternoon 159 Middle St. East Weymouth

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

STORAGE

We have rooms to let for the Storage of Furniture. Second-Hand Furniture for Sale

CHAS. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth

TUFTS LIBRARY

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

Aldrich, Hilltop on the Marnie. 633.105

On the edge of the war zone. 633.106

Allen, Kentucky warbler. 633.106

Barclay, White ladies of Worcester. B2316.10

Beith, (Ian Hay) All in it. 633.88

Brown, My country. B8153.1

Bullard, Mobilising America 315.321

Cheradame, Pan-Germany. 633.100

Pangerman plot unmasked. 633.99

United States and Pangermania. 633.101

Cholmondeley, Christine. C454.1

Churchill, Dwelling-place of light. C476.10

Clarke, Treasury of war poetry; British and American poems of the World war, 1914-1917. 826.119

Cobb, "Speaking of Prussians—" 633.107

Collins, Keeping up with your motor car. 724.302

Connolly, Running free. [Stories] C763.11

Crissey, Story of foods Germany. 726.7

Dawson, Carry on. 633.93

Deil, Safety curtain and other stories. D382.8

Doubleday, Green Tree mystery. D742.4

Doyle, His last bow; a reminiscence of Sherlock Holmes. [Stories] D773.29

Ellis & Garey, Plattsburg manual. 315.322

Empey, "Over the top." 633.92

Fisher, Understood Betsy. F535.5

Franks, Household organization for war service. 725.183

Gerard, My four years in Germany. 226.145

Grey, U. P. trail. G868.13

Haggard, Finished. H124.33

Hegan, A. C., now Mrs. Rice. Calvary alley. H361.8

Huard, My home in the field of honour. 633.90

My home in the field of mercy. 633.91

Keen, Medical research and human welfare. 726.302

Lintier, My 75. 633.109

Locke, Red planet. L793.11

Martin, Diary of a nation. 633.95

Masefield, Gallipoli. 633.94

Montgomery, L. M., Mrs. Macdonald, Anne's house of dreams. M764.8

Moore, Youth and the nation; a guide to service. 313.241

Morris, Mrs. S. E. W. (Elizabeth Woodbridge) Days out, and other papers. 132.97

Munro & Sellery, eds. Medieval civilization. 633.41

Orczy, Emmuska baroness. [Mrs. Montagu Barstow] Sheaf of bluebells. B281.17

Overlock, Working people; their health and how to protect it. 726.301

Page, Automobile starting, lighting and ignition. 724.303

Palmer, With our faces in the light. 633.108

Powell, Brothers in arms. Italy at war. 633.102

Raymond, Art philosopher's cabinet. 722.239

Poet's cabinet. 823.61

Ribbany, Militant America and Jesus Christ. 633.89

Roe & Nutt, History of the first regiment of heavy artillery, Massachusetts volunteers; formerly the fourteenth regiment of infantry, 1861-1865. 617.155

Sinclair, Mrs. B. M. (B. M. Bower) Lookout man. S6162.12

Sinclair, Upton, King Coal. Sons of the American revolution—Massachusetts society. Register of members. Records of revolutionary ancestors. Proceedings of the society and board of managers. Constitution and by-laws. 617.152

Tyndale, Concerning corners. 1877. 314.195

Van Dyke, Fighting for peace. 633.104

Wade, Book of corn cookery. 725.190

Wells, God, the invisible king. 833.106

Soul of a bishop. W465.6

Weston family. Weston, E. B. In memoriam: My father and my mother; Hon. Gershom Bradford Weston; Deborah Brownell Weston, of Duxbury, Mass. 1916. 918.12

Wilson, Why we are at war. 633.96

Presented.

CLASS LIST No. 6 is now for sale at the library and at the Delivery Stations. It contains a list of the books which have been added to the library from August 1, 1910, to the date of publication, October 1, 1917. This printed catalogue of 132 pages can be purchased at the nominal price of fifteen cents. The set of SIX CLASS LISTS, which make a complete printed catalogue of the Tufts Library, from 1879 to 1917, can be purchased for fifty cents.

ABBBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.

April 5, 1918.

Doubly Proven

This Weymouth citizen testified long ago.

Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit.

The facts are now confirmed.

Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit.

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 August 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 60 c 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., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement) 21,14,15

PREMIUM LIST WEYMOUTH FAIR

Prizes for Art, Quilts, Rugs, Useful and Fancy Articles, Knitting and Domestic Products

The dates for the annual fair of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society are Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 2. In the issue of the Gazette of Feb. 8 were published premiums offered in Departments A, B and C for farm and pet stock, farm and garden products, and dairy products. The list is continued this week for women's work, and will be concluded next week.

It is desirable that all entries in the various departments be made to the several superintendents in writing, a few days in advance of the fair, that proper space may be allotted to contributors. No entry for premiums shall be made after Thursday, Aug. 29, except by the special grant of the Committee in that department. There must be two or more entries in a class, or first prize honors will be awarded and second prize money paid. Any premiums not applied for on or before Nov. 1, following the award, will revert to the Society for its uses and benefits. All Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables offered for prizes and gratuities must be grown by the contributors, and all manufactured articles, fancy and useful, must be the workmanship of those in whose name they are contributed. (See next Column)

East Weymouth Savings Bank

Money Deposited
on or before
April 13
goes on interest April 10

FREDERICK L. ALDEN, Pres.
CHARLES C. HANDY, Treas.

NEW DRUG STORE

I wish to announce the Opening of a New Drug Store at 312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth. It will be my endeavor to conduct the business on such a basis as to warrant the Confidence of the people, and to merit a share of their valued patronage. My 25 years of business in Quincy warrant me in saying that the people of North Weymouth have NOW a Drug Store in which they can place confidence, and rely on getting the Best and Purest of Drugs. Your Doctor's prescription will receive the same care and attention that has made my store in Quincy the leading store in the city.

CHARLES C. HEARN
312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth
1295 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy

Large Assortment of

BABY CARRIAGES

Sulkies and Go-Carts
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New Styles **WALL PAPERS** Low Prices

Graphophone Records and Needles

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JAMES P. HADDIE

Will give you an Estimate for a New Business Block or House.

Jobbing of all kinds will receive prompt attention. An expert in adjusting Fire Losses.

46 Shawmut St., East Weymouth Phone Weymouth 255-W

Department E.—Children's and Youths'

Premiums offered under Chapter 260, Acts of 1912, to be distributed to Children and Youths from 10 to 18 years of age for animals, farm crops, fruit and vegetables grown by the exhibitor. Open to boys and girls from 10 to 18 years of age. All articles presented in this department must be the exclusive work of the exhibitors. The judges will not award premiums to specimens or exhibits in their classes which are not worthy. Entries close Thursday, August 29.

All entries made in this department must state the age of the exhibitor. It is advisable in order to obtain good space to make entries to secretary Wednesday before the fair.

SECTION 1.—VEGETABLES

All exhibits competing for premiums in this class must be clean and composed of exactly the number of specimens named in the list.

| | | | |
|--|--------|--------|--------|
| Best display of Vegetables, not less than ten nor more than twenty varieties | \$3.00 | \$2.00 | \$1.00 |
| Best peck of Potatoes | | 1.00 | .75 |
| Best plate of seven potatoes | .50 | .35 | .25 |
| Sweet Corn, 5 ears | .50 | .35 | .25 |
| Pop Corn, 5 ears | .50 | .35 | .25 |
| Table Beets, six | .50 | .25 | .25 |
| Carrots, six | .50 | .25 | .25 |
| Parsnips, six | .50 | .25 | .25 |
| Cucumbers, three | .50 | .25 | .25 |
| Tomatoes, six | .50 | .25 | .25 |
| Peppers, six | .50 | .25 | .25 |
| Cabbage, two | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Watermelon, two | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Muskmelon, two | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Squash, two | .50 | .25 | .25 |
| Pumpkins, two | .50 | .25 | .25 |
| Swiss Chard, two | .50 | .25 | .25 |
| Turnips, two | .50 | .25 | .25 |
| Beans, three dozen pods | .50 | .25 | .25 |

Sundry prizes and gratuities to be awarded by the committee for articles of merit not covered by the above list up to \$15.00

SECTION 2.—HOME GARDENS AND GROUNDS

Exhibits to be divided into school districts (Athens, Hunt, Shaw, James Humphrey, Bates, Pratt).

Prizes to be awarded each district.

Best home Vegetable Garden, to be judged by dated reports, photos and inspections of the committee

| | | |
|---|--------|--------|
| | \$1.00 | \$.50 |
| Best Home Flower Garden, to be judged as above | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best kept Home Grounds, including lawn and house surroundings, cared for solely by contestant | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| Best improvement of Home Grounds, judged by inspection and photos "before and after" | 1.50 | .75 |
| Best display of varieties of Vegetables | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best Garden Record | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best care of Garden throughout season, to be judged by inspections | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| Greatest amount of Marketable Produce sold from garden planted and cared for by exhibitor | 1.00 | .50 |

Sweepstake prize for the school district scoring the greatest number of points \$15.00

| | | |
|--|-------|------|
| Best Window Box | 10.00 | 5.00 |
| Best care and improvement of School Ground for children under 12 years | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best Garden of Vegetables not less than 30 square feet | 5.00 | 3.00 |
| Best Flower Garden not less than 30 square feet | 3.00 | 2.00 |

SECTION 3.—FLOWERS

Each collection of flowers must be from an individual garden (school or home) planted and cared for by the exhibitor. Each variety must be shown in separate vases, the number of flowers and the arrangement to be determined by the exhibitor or the one in charge of the individual exhibit.

For the best collection of Cut Flowers

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Do. Dahlias, 5 to 20 blooms | \$1.00 | \$.50 |
| Do. Asters, 5 to 20 blooms | .50 | .25 |
| Do. Zinnias, 5 to 20 blooms | .50 | .25 |
| Do. Gladioli, 5 to 20 blooms | .50 | .25 |
| Do. Roses, 5 to 20 blooms | .50 | .25 |
| Do. Petunias, 10 to 25 blooms | .50 | .25 |
| Do. Verbenas, 10 to 25 blooms | .50 | .25 |
| Do. Nasturtiums, 10 to 25 blooms | .50 | .25 |
| Do. China Pinks, 10 to 25 blooms | .50 | .25 |
| Do. Sweet Peas, 10 to 25 blooms | .50 | .25 |

Sundry prizes and gratuities to be awarded by the committee for articles of merit not covered by the above list \$15.00

SECTION 4.—POULTRY AND PET STOCK

Premiums will be awarded for the best pair of each variety, as follows:

All varieties of fowl, turkeys, geese and ducks, recognized by the American Standard of Perfection to compete, two premiums \$2.00 \$1.00

There must be two or more exhibits in each class or first prize honor will be awarded and second prize money paid. Regulation coops may be obtained from the Superintendent of Poultry for a small fee by applying before August 29.

Sundry prizes and gratuities to be awarded by the committee for articles of merit not covered by the above list up to \$15.00.

SECTION 5.—COOKING

All articles must be cooked by the exhibitor.

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| White Bread | \$.75 | \$.50 | \$.25 |
| Whole Wheat Bread | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Gems | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Brown Bread | .75 | .50 | .25 |

Largest variety of cooked articles with the apple as the basis. Number of different articles, quality, number and general appearance to be considered

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------|------|-----|
| | 1.50 | 1.00 | .50 |
| Corn Cake or Bread | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Cookies, molasses or sugar | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Gingerbread | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Sponge Cake | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Frosted and Fancy Cakes | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Doughnuts | .75 | .50 | .25 |

SECTION 6.—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|-------|-------|
| Book Cases or Racks | \$1.00 | \$.75 | \$.50 |
| Chairs | 1.00 | .75 | .50 |
| Music Cabinets | 1.00 | .75 | .50 |
| Tables and Desks | 1.00 | .75 | .50 |
| Chairs, caned or not caned | 1.00 | .75 | .50 |
| Umbrella Racks and Hat Trees | 1.00 | .75 | .50 |
| Mechanical Models showing skill | 1.00 | .75 | .50 |
| Tabourets | .75 | .50 | .25 |
| Picture Frames | .50 | .35 | .25 |
| Knife Board | .50 | .35 | .25 |
| Towel Roller | .50 | .35 | .25 |
| Sliver Board | .50 | .35 | .25 |

Sundry prizes and gratuities to be awarded by the committee for articles of merit not covered by the above list up to \$15.00

Quick-Acting
The speediest remedy for sick headache, biliousness and indigestion is a dose or two of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

AUTOS FOR SALE

One Brand New OLDSMOBILE
Seven Passenger—(Eight Cylinder)

The above auto would cost you today about \$1,600. Can be bought for \$1,000.

Also one new Vin Truck. Price today \$845. Can be bought for \$750.00.

Apply to
L. F. BATES,
Formerly of the Weymouth B and B Garage.

STATEMENT
Of the ownership, management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, published weekly at Weymouth, Mass., for April 1, 1918.

Publisher, — Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.
Editor, managing editor, business manager and owner, Frank F. Prescott, Weymouth, Mass.
Mortgagee, — Laban Pratt of Boston, Mass.
(Signed) FRANK F. PRESCOTT.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of March, 1918
(SEAL) RUSSELL B. WORSTER,
Commission expires Jan. 3, 1919.

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Stoves and Repairs
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Business Established 1833
Peakes Building, Jackson Square.
Telephone Weymouth 456 R.

for your health's sake



SANITARY LAUNDRY

For your health's sake don't have your washing done at home. When you consider the small amount of money you need spend each week, do you think it is worth while to endanger your health, and strength by the annoyance of having it done at your own residence. A few cents a week covers the bill.

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TEL. 530 -- 21620 WEY.

M. MIRKIN UPHOLSTERER
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1222 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W 49-17

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Main Street, South Weymouth
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SECOND HAND
1915 1916 1917
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CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES M. FLINT

Board of Investment:
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EDWARD W. HUNT
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Teas and Coffees
Have you tried the Formosa Orange Pekoe Tea
AND
Our High Grade Roasted Coffees
including the S. S. Pierce 59 Brand, and the Mt. Vernon Brand.

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Central Square, Weymouth Centre



Will You HELP Bring Back The Boys of This Community?

Our boys, the boys from this town and this county and this state, are fighting the Huns. They are in the trenches in France, they are sailing the U-boat-infested seas, they are going "over the top" in the face of German cannon and machine gun fire.

Many, many more of our boys are now training and will soon be in France, and more are yet to be called.

And, remember, these are our boys; those who are near and dear to us. They are doing their ALL. They are giving their ALL. They are prepared to make the extreme sacrifice that our homes, our town, our nation, may escape the ravages of the Hun.

We want them—one and all—to come back to us—

Will You Help to Bring Them Back?

Will you help to provide them with the things they need, with clothes and food and munitions, that they may complete as quickly as possible the terrible task assigned to them?

Will you support our boys while they are fighting for us, fighting the German autocracy that seeks to destroy our ideals of liberty and justice?

Compared to their heroic sacrifice our part is but small—that of providing the funds to keep them equipped; to build and man the ships that will transport their food, their clothes, their guns and their ammunition, and to pay for these things.

Yes, we, the people of this community, will support our boys.

We will do it by buying bonds of the Third Liberty Loan; by buying all these bonds we can; by making such sacrifices as are necessary to do this. That will be our support for Our Boys.

This Space Paid For and Contributed By
THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, Managing Editor

Keep Yourself Fit

You can't afford to be laid up with sore, aching kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles; almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, headaches and disordered kidney action, use Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands back to health.

A Massachusetts Case
W. H. Gibbs, 124 Tremont St., Roxbury, Mass., says: "I was in bad shape from disordered kidneys. Mornings I was stiff and lame and found it hard to do my work. The least exertion started my back aching. I got nervous and had to get up at night to pass the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of all these signs of kidney trouble, and I am glad to say that the good results have lasted."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SANFORDS GINGER

Comforts Stomach
Bowels and Nerves

Purest and best of warming stomachics. Good for weak stomachs, tired nerves and aching muscles. Helps prevent colds, chills and grip. Always healthful and helpful.

When purchasing look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Burdened Down.
"Great Scott! Does your wife make you do all the marketing downtown?"
"No. I'm just trying to carry home the soap, and the coffee and the ten-penny milk and the garden house and the dried beef that we don't need that I had to buy in order to get the pound of sugar that we absolutely had to have."

THE GREAT WAR HAS MADE CIGARETTES A NECESSITY.

"Our boys must have their smokes. Send them cigarettes!" This is a familiar appeal now to all of us.

Among those most in demand is the now famous "toasted" cigarette—LUCKY STRIKE. Thousands of this favorite brand have been shipped to France. There is something homelike and friendly to the boys in the sight of the familiar green packages with the red circle.

This homelike, appetizing quality of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette is largely due to the fact that the Burley tobacco used in making it has been toasted. "It's toasted" was the slogan that made a great success of LUCKY STRIKE in less than a year. Now the American Tobacco Co. is making 15 million LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes a day.

A good part of this immense production is making its way across the water to cheer our boys.—Adv.

A Sheep in Every Home!
Raise a sheep for its tail. Sheep of the old African fat-tail variety carry tails weighing from four to six pounds. The Dutch Boer farmers have for several generations used this fat in place of butter. It is now being exported to England. Perhaps our New England farmers might start in raising fat-tail sheep.—Textile World Journal.

Pimpily Rashy Skins
Quickly soothed and healed by Cuticura often when all else fails. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Signs Fail.
"March came in like a lamb."
"Not this year. It came in like a meatless day."

An old bachelor says that some women marry for the purpose of obtaining a listener who can't get away.

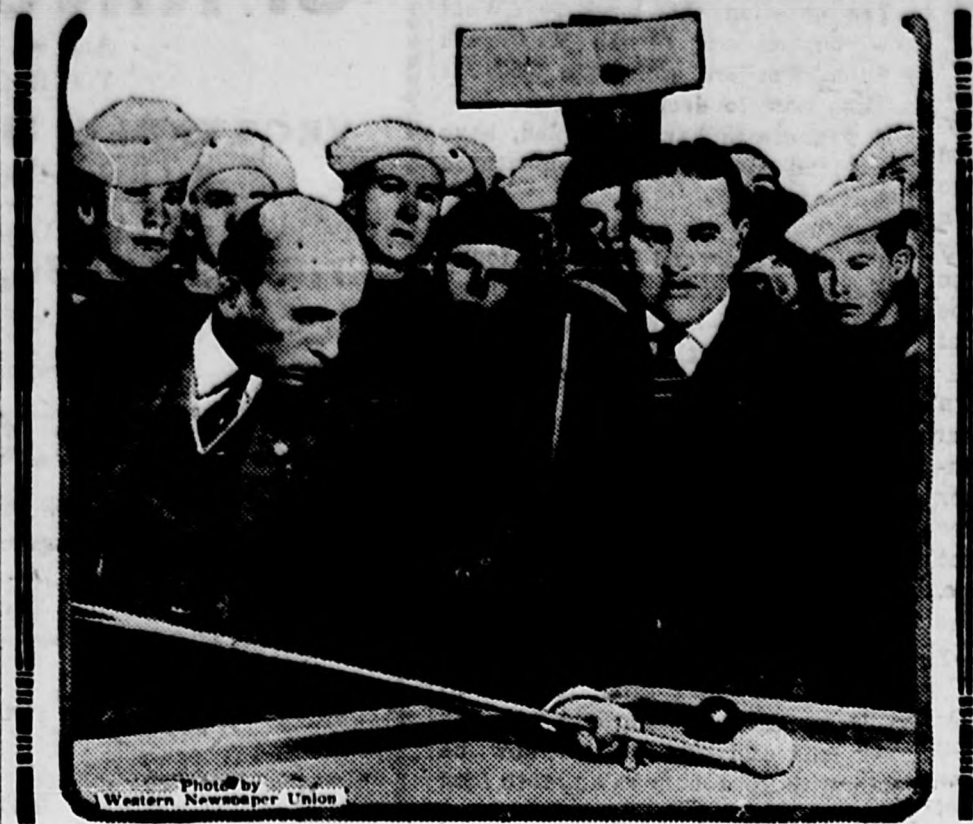
BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

Sinuk Mary is the richest native woman in Alaska and catches her fish supply.

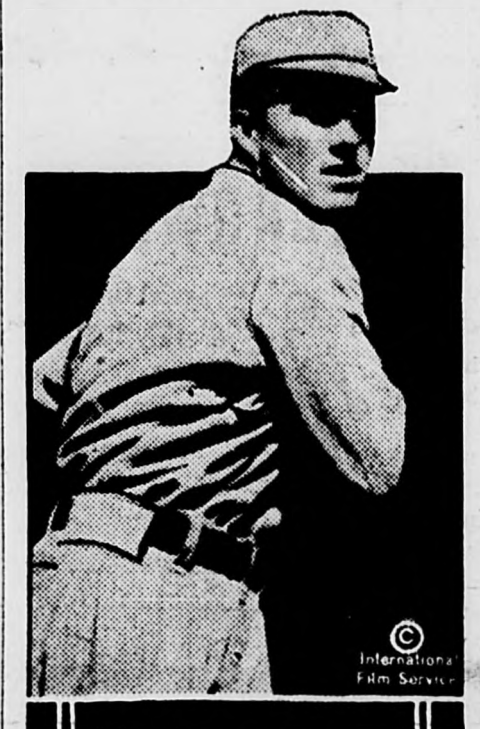
When Your Eyes Need Care
Try **Murine Eye Remedy**
No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 4c a bottle at all druggists. Free Brochure by mail from **WELLS & WELLS CO., CHICAGO**

WILLIE HOPPE HELD UP AS MODEL AMERICAN BY WASHINGTON PASTOR



William F. Hoppe, champion billiardist of the world, had a new experience recently when he was called to the pulpit of the First Methodist church by Rev. Dr. Francis Burgette Short and introduced to the congregation. Doctor Short was speaking on "The Rejected Man, or American Manhood," and was discussing what wants to be done with the millions of men who have been rejected by the army because they are physically unfit. He pointed to Mr. Hoppe as an example of clean living. He said, in part: "You all know what an ardent booster I am of clean sport," said Doctor Short. "Mr. Hoppe exemplifies clean sport. Years ago when he was a boy he set his eyes on the world's billiard championship. In order to attain his end he knew that he would have to hold himself under physical subjection. He is a total abstainer from strong drink and other forms of physical excesses and has achieved a record in his chosen line of sports never before touched by any individual. His success is largely due to his clean living." The photo shows Hoppe and his partner, R. B. Patterson, making a few difficult shots for the edification of the Jackies at Mare Island, Cal.

TIMME ONLY PAID \$750 FOR A. RANKIN JOHNSON



"The Phillies today would gladly pay \$3,000 for Rankin Johnson," said President Timme of the Brewers. "We got him by draft for \$750. So we could realize a nice bit of change by the sale, but we want Johnson to pitch for Milwaukee and not Philadelphia. The story coming from Philadelphia that Rankin would pitch there originated in Scott Doyle of that club. I had written Doyle previously that if Johnson refused to play with the Brewers Philadelphia could have him. But since writing him, Johnson has written me and stated that he must positively report to the Brewers, so the Philadelphia deal is off. Rankin wrote me that, while he would prefer to play with the Phillies, he would come to the Brewers if I insisted and I am going to insist."

BOXING IS VERY POPULAR WITH ALL SOLDIER BOYS

Charlie White of Chicago, the lightweight who is in charge of boxing at Camp Custer, agrees with cantonment officers that boxing has proved remarkably successful in the training of national soldiers. "The more I think of the boxing situation in camp, the more I am enthused over what a wonderful physical builder boxing is," said White. "I have been working here for several weeks, holding classes every day, and the improvement in men's spirit and action is very noticeable. I know one thing from experience. A man cannot box unless he is in good physical condition, and when men are in condition to box three to six hard rounds, I am sure they are in condition to do anything asked of them in camp. "I am working out a schedule now to have boxing bouts nearly every night." White's methods and results have been praised by several cantonment officers. It has been interesting to note that some of the lightweight's students are young men who did little or no hard work before drafted.

Joe Kelly in Class A1.
Joe Kelly, Brave outfielder, who was with the Cubs for a short time, is in class 1 in the draft.

Wesleyan Leader Enlists.
Howard V. Widdoes, captain of the Wesleyan baseball team, has quit school to become an aviator.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Yale university crewmen practice three days a week.

Delaware college will cut out the Thanksgiving day football games.

Why is it that when somebody mentions Eddie Collins you think of Heinie Zimmerman?

Freddy Parent, former star infielder of the Chicago White Sox, wants to come back.

No freak deliveries of any sort will be permitted in the Western league this season.

The Braves are bringing back Mickey Doolan. N. L. umpires won't have such a soft time, after all.

Musser, the new pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, was a strike-out specialist in the minor leagues.

On account of war conditions the famous patriots' day marathon race will not be held in Boston this year.

The American Amateur Trapshooters' association has a membership of 1,500 clubs made up of 100,000 members.

Jack Eller, the former champion hurdler, is now doing duty as athletic director somewhere behind the lines in France.

Jimmy Smith, substitute infielder of the New York Giants, has been sent to Boston to complete the recent Herzog-Doyle deal.

There is a likelihood of a league of gun clubs being formed among the golf and country clubs of New England this spring.

Dartmouth college will add war sailing, obstacle races and tugs-of-war and other military features to novice race meets this year.

An 18-hole golf course at Atlantic City, open to the public, is one of the possibilities for the near future at the south Jersey resort.

Benny Leonard is one fighter who does not draw the color line. But then Benny never lets any prejudice interfere with his business.

Yale will have Penn varsity and freshmen eight-oared shell crews as rivals in the opening races over the Housatonic river course, Derby, Conn.

Toledo bowlers already are laying plans for the 1919 tournament of the American Bowling congress, since their city was picked for the next tournament.

The Harvard Athletic council has approved of the plans for a three-cornered track meet between Harvard, Yale and Princeton at the Harvard stadium.

Al Baird, the Giant youngster who enlisted in the naval reserve force, has organized a ball team at the base in Louisiana at which he is stationed and has written to the New York club for his bats.

Miss Mary K. Browne, woman's national tennis champion in 1912, 1913 and 1914, who recently retired, is one of the few women who ever defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt. Miss Browne now is teller of a Los Angeles bank.

BIG TITLE HOLDERS ARE AT CAMP DODGE

Athletes of Renown at Iowa Cantonment in Service.

Champions of Various Descriptions Would Make Hard Proposition in Almost Any Kind of Dual Contest—Caddock There.

Champions of various descriptions are becoming so numerous at Camp Dodge that one more or less no longer attracts attention.

Earl Caddock, who upheld his claims as champion heavyweight wrestler of the world in his match with Zbyszko recently, is only one of a galaxy of stellar athletes at Camp Dodge, and the cantonment would be a hard proposition in almost any kind of a dual contest.

Capt. Malcolm Baldrige of battery F, Three Hundred and Thirty-eighth field artillery, is the holder of the eastern intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling championship, which has not been competed for since 1917, when Baldrige clinched his claim against the best men of Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and other eastern schools. He is a Yale man, played tackle on the 1916 eleven, and still is eligible for another year on the varsity when the war is over.

First Lieutenant Robert A. Gardner of the same regiment won the national golf title in 1915, and took the intercollegiate pole vault championship for several years, his record as a pole vaulter being 13 feet 1 inch.

"Chuck" Laun, now in training at the officers' training camp, and a selected service private, was the almost unanimous selection of western critics as a member of the all-western and all-conference football eleven last fall, he having played on the Iowa team.

Lieut. Virgil Rector, who plays center on the officers' basketball team, can do better than 12 feet at the pole vault, is a crack high jumper and won his letter at Dartmouth in football, basketball and track.

Capt. Paul R. Morrissey, divisional insurance officer, is holder of the regular army championship as a swordsman, which he won in competition in 1915. He holds the highest pistol shot and rifleman mark.

When Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul arrives at the camp late this month the division will have the two leading middleweights of the country in O'Dowd and Mike Gibbons, boxing instructor.

Pitcher Sheehan, formerly a member of Connie Mack's Athletics, is an enlisted man in one of the medical units. Art Ewoldt, Western league third baseman and member of the Des Moines championship team of that circuit last summer, is another Camp Dodge soldier.

First Lieutenant A. C. Potter of the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh field artillery is a crack tennis player, a former holder of the Nebraska title, Omaha champion and runner-up for a period of several years and well up among the first 50 players in the country in national ranking for several years.

OLD-TIME BALL PLAYERS FAST FADING FROM GAME

Ball players who only a few years ago were starring every day on the diamonds in the big leagues are gradually fading away. Tom Leach was recently released by a minor league club and Harry Davis retired. And now "Wildfire" Schulte has been released by the Phillies.

Frank Schulte was a member of the old Cub machine when Frank Chance was its leader. For fifteen years Schulte, who batted left-handed, was noted as the champion right-field fence buster of the league.

"Wildfire," with Slagle and Sheppard, formed the Cubs' outfield with which Frank Chance won a pennant. Later, when Slagle began to slip back, Artie Hofman took his place and Schulte continued his heavy hitting and more pennants were won.

JEFF SMITH, BOXING INSTRUCTOR. AT DIX



"Jeff" Smith, middleweight champion, now boxing instructor at Camp Dix, leaving his quarters to meet his class, burdened by "Text Books," just received for the use of his students.

More Tea

can be secured from a pound of fresh
"SALADA"

than from a pound and a half of ordinary tea. The rich flavory infusion, yielded by the young leaves and shoots that blend to form SALADA, makes it most economical as well as supremely satisfying.

Buy Copper Stocks for Investment
We mean the low priced coppers like Nixon-Nevada
It sold last March at 26c a share, this March at \$1.06 a share United Verde sold at \$1.00 per share, and as high as \$45 per share You now have the same chance for profit in Nixon-Nevada
We will be pleased to fill any order and will carry Nixon-Nevada on margin
Eastman & Co.
Mills Building NEW YORK CITY
Newport Building BOSTON, MASS.
Stock Exchange and Bank References

JUDGED BY THEIR ACTIONS

Little Miss Naturally Connected Cruelty of the Savior's Slayers With German Character.

Mary was a very serious-minded young miss of ten and was keenly interested in the religious education of her younger sister, Dorothy, aged six. Indeed, she felt that the little sister's education in Biblical stories had been sadly neglected. One day she confided to her mother that Dorothy was very ignorant on the subject of the crucifixion and the resurrection and should be enlightened before the next Easter time came around.

The mother suggested to Mary that she be the one to tell the little sister the stories, and to make them just as vivid and real as she could. This Mary did, and at the close of the recital the only comment made by Dorothy was this: "Say, were those men Germans?"—Harper's Magazine.

Didn't Get It.
As a result of a baby having been left on his front porch a few days ago, Homer D. Bassett, druggist at 904 Massachusetts avenue, has been the brunt of many attempted jokes. Two young women of the neighborhood entered his store the other day, and hoping to have a little fun, smiled and said to Mr. Bassett: "Well, how's pop?" "Five cents a bottle," was Mr. Bassett's reply, after which the girls gave up.—Indianapolis News.

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dependency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins, and lower abdomen, gall-stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine" nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they

For Constipation
Carter's Little Liver Pills
will set you right over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills
Will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

Cuticura Soap
—Is Ideal—
For the Hands
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 14—1918.

Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada
CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY
The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.
Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist
Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.
Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels
To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.
Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.
Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.
Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.
For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: **U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
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 Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

A BADGE OF HONOR

A Liberty Loan button is a badge of honor. Rightfully obtained it marks the wearer as one who has performed a distinct, definite service to the country.

Not all can fight, not all can work directly for the Government; but in buying a Liberty Loan Bond, or War Savings Stamps, every American renders some service to the Nation. It has been put within the reach and power of every citizen to aid the United States financially; it is a poor American who withholds support from the Government, from our soldiers and sailors fronting death on battlefields and oceans.

Iron crosses to German soldiers, and diamond orders exchanged between Turkish and German sovereigns may be but the honors of atrocity. But a Liberty Loan button, simple as it is, signifies a patriotic duty done and is an insignia of honor.

TO FRANCE VIA PANAMA AND CAMP LEWIS
Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

Many have been interested in the letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents during his trip of two years on the Pacific coast, and several have said they were worth publishing. His trip includes the Panama Canal, World Fairs at San Francisco and San Diego, life on a ranch and also among the mountains, an outing in Yosemite National Park, and visits to many cities and points of interest, until his enlistment in San Francisco in July in a Masonic Ambulance Corps, now the 364th Ambulance Corps at Camp Lewis, expecting daily to be ordered across the seas. He is the son of the editor of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. The following excerpts are from his weekly letters and will be continued for several weeks.

NO. 18—YOSEMITE FALLS

Yosemite Valley, June 6, 1917.
 Having made a delightful acquaintance in a neighbor camper, we decided on Friday to make a regular hike outside of beaten trails. So starting bravely out, up what is called Indian Creek, a little to the east of Yosemite Falls. We followed this, at first a dry stream bed, rapidly up over rocks, till we could go no higher, the walls becoming too steep. Then we sidetracked down till we found another ascending canyon. This carried us up to a similar result as before; we could go no further.

Retracing our steps till we came to a rushing stream, we went up and up beside it close to the water, crossing and re-crossing over fallen trees and rocks. We stopped long enough to eat a noonday lunch and then we were off again.

Almost the final spurt took up a course through the middle of this stream—from rock to rock—climbing almost by tooth and nail. How I got up some, I afterwards took a few seconds to reflect, and on the whole we got very slightly wet, for it looked as if we would get pretty

well soaked. My feet however were the wettest, but they were soon dried off.

We finally reached the top of cliff, some two miles east of Yosemite Point, an elevation of a good 2500 feet. Huge snowdrifts lay all around. We had no difficulty however in locating the trail that took us toward Yosemite Point. Here going out to ralling close to the cliff edge, a most magnificent view of the valley can be seen. The buildings look so small and a person can hardly be seen. The winding river was a most beautiful sight.

From this point, we dropped down to the top of Yosemite Falls, a most gorgeous spectacle, and intensely interesting. As the rushing water tears with a thunderous roar over the cliff, a very narrow opening at that, and drops that great distance. One is almost awe stricken with the sight, and in a way reluctantly turns away.

Down a zig-zag path, almost parallel with the falls, at times getting the benefit of the mist from the spray down and down. Then a brief ascent as we climb around the side of a cliff, and come out finally near the El Capitan camp, and a hike of 12 miles across the valley to our camps, arriving about 7 P. M.

Did not get up very early next morning, but feel tip top. Decided to lay off today, so have stayed around camp, getting in shape for climb up Glacier Point and Sentinel Point tomorrow.

It goes without saying this trip is most enjoyable and you see I am getting just as much out of it as I possibly can. So far I have been on high elevations on east and north; tomorrow the south and west gate is the entrance and exit, hence seen twice as one comes and goes. It follows the course of the Merced river, and all very interesting.

Have now seen all the important waterfalls. Feel well repaid for time, trouble and expense so far incurred. My week is up Monday. May possibly run down Monday afternoon, or wait till Tuesday morning. With one stop, brief probably, should be in Frisco on Tuesday or Wednesday.

C. F. P.

(To be Continued)

Daily High Tides

(By new clock time)

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| Friday, April 5 | 9.30 | 7.00 |
| Saturday | 7.30 | 5.00 |
| Sunday | 8.30 | 9.00 |
| Monday | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| Tuesday | 10.30 | 10.45 |
| Wednesday | 11.15 | 11.45 |
| Thursday | 12.15 | 12.30 |
| Friday | 1.00 | 1.00 |

CHILDREN'S COLUMN
By S. E. B.

The question this week is "What are you, as one of the Weymouth Willing Workers, going to do? It is time now to decide.

If you are to have a garden, have you found your land and measured and cleared it?

If you plan to raise a pig, have you a pen ready and have you found a place where you can raise at least half of the food he will need? Don't plan to feed a pig on grain you must buy at high cost all summer, and then feed high priced corn to fatten him in fall. That is not the way the Pig Club is taught to do it.

Have you considered the possibility of raising a flock of chickens or of owning a pair of Belgian hares?

Choose the thing for which your land is best fitted in quality and size.

Perhaps the best thing for you to do, is to work for someone who has good land and who knows how he could with good help raise more food than you could possibly raise.

We young people never before had such a call and such an opportunity. We are needed. It isn't play; it is grim earnest. Let's go into it with a laugh. But let's go in. Here is something to laugh at.

Spring is in the garden
 With a hoe in her hand
 There's another hoe a-waiting
 For you, young man.

And here is the first stanza of a story in rhyme that you may have in full next week if you ask for it.

I'm thinking of buying a little black pig.

And I want, and he wants, a square deal.

What will he cost me? And when he is big
 Will he curl his tail, or squeal?

The pig changes his color each time he is mentioned. He is black, red, blue, belted, spotted and at last six barrels of pork in the winter cold, etc., etc.

That is, any and every pig properly dealt with meant comfort and food in the time of need.

See if you believe this which is copied from a recent book:

"Far more men fail because they try to do too little, than because they try to do too much. Humanity is a great mine of undiscovered and undeveloped talents. It follows that we fall far short of our best because we do not expect and demand enough of ourselves."

This is where our clubs help us. We do expect the best and then we try "To make the best better." Just what are you going to do?

SPRING IS HERE

And we are here to supply YOUR GARDEN NEEDS

VEGETABLE SEEDS IN VARIETY
 Also Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Etc.

Also Your Automobile Needs
TIRES, TUBES, OILS, TOOLS, Etc.
 And Bicycle Tires.

Latest Patterns PEATS' Wall Papers

M. R. LOUD & CO.
 Columbian Square, South Weymouth

May Day IS Coming

and we shall have a Big Assortment of

MAY BASKETS

But the Base Ball Season

will Open First

BALLS, BATS, MITS

C. H. SMITH

PERIODICALS

64 Washington St., Washington Square.

WARDWELL BOWLING ALLEYS

Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday
 Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night—\$15

Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England
LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY

1506 Hancock Street, Quincy, Ma's.
 Telephone 72362

LOUIS ROSS, Proprietor. HARRY W. PAINE, Manager.

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

More Hats

RAYMOND'S

More Shoes

A Democratic Store Never Uses Fancy Expressions

Plain men (that is, Real Men) are often confused by Fancy Expressions. That's what Fancy Expressions are for. Expressions not approved by Dictionaries are not good for plain people. Real humanity has a language of its own and is easily understood by common people. Clothe your expressions in "Shirtsleeve" form and they will be easily understood. Some of the greatest writers, like Shakespeare, for instance, uttered many a so-called "lowbrow" sentence, that's why his writings live long after "Highbrow" expressions are forgotten. Exactly the same with a Democratic store. All its explanations (called advertising by Proud-stores) are dressed in "Cowhide" expressions, then the common people, the REAL PEOPLE, who have made this the greatest Democratic country on earth, are not confused.

FRANK L. DORR,
 President.

EASY BASEMENT

- 36-inch Fine Count Nainsooks and Lawns, 20c to 25c values .12½c
- 39-inch Unbleached Sheeting .18c
- Berkley 36-inch Fine Long Cloth 23c
- Heavy 40-inch Pillow Tubing .23c
- Fruit Cotton 1½ yards wide .38c
- Remnant, Fine Bleached 35-inch Cambric, 25c quality .20c
- Heavy Unbleached Drilling, 31 inches wide, 30c value .23c
- Barnsley Blea, Roller Crash .12½c
- 64-inch Grass Bleached Satin Damask, dollar value .75c
- Yard Wide Bleached Cheese Cloth 6c
- Heavy Bleached Roller Crash .10c
- Colored Table Damask, fast colors .60c
- Pure Linen Bleached Crash .20c
- Linen Weft Brown Russia Crash 18c
- 42-inch Striped Curtain Nets, 50c value .28c
- Half Linen Fine Bleached Crash .14c
- Best Grade Prints, new patterns .12½c
- Yard Wide Percales, light effects 17c
- 36-inch Fancy Dress Voiles, 35c values .23c
- Full Bleached Middy Galatea .25c
- Yard Wide Bleached Gabardine .40c
- 36-inch Silk Poplins, \$1.00 goods .65c
- 32-inch Bales Gingham .25c
- Windsor Palm Beach Skirtings .30c
- Greylocke 27-inch Gingham .20c
- All Wool Sweater Yarns, skein .35c
- 18x36 Bleached Turkish Towels 12½c
- Diamond Pillow Slips 42x36 .35c
- Double Thread Turkish Towels 22x44 .30c
- 45x36 Fine Pillow Cases .30c
- Jacquard Turk. Face Cloths .5c
- 42x36 Pillow Cases, good cotton .23c

- 36-inch Fast Black Satine .25c
- Heavy Huck Towels, 18x36 .15c
- Pequot Sheets, 81x99 .175c
- Full Size Sheets, center seam .95c
- Red Star Made Diapers, 20x40, Doz. .185c
- New Era 81x90 Sheets .140c
- Turkey Red Table Cloths .145-1.65
- Women's 50c Undereasts, regular and extra sizes .35c
- 50c grade Women's Union Suits, medium sizes, shell knee .35c
- Extra Size Women's Fine Union Suits, lace or cuff knee .40c
- Children's Fast Black Seamless Hose, Sizes 5 to 9½ .20c
- Women's Silk Boot 50c Hose, black, white, tan, Panama .35c
- Children's 50c White Middles .35c
- Percale and Chambray Rompers .25c
- Fry Dresses, gingham and percale, 2 to 6 years .25c
- Children's Fine White Lawn Dresses, 75c value, 2 to 6 yrs. 50c
- Long Full Percale Kimono Aprons. 65c
- 200 doz. Ladies' 25c to 50c Neckwear, Collars, Bows, etc. .5c
- Lot Fancy Neckwear, Lace Gimples, Made Vells, etc. 50c to 75c values .10c
- Fine Nainsook Nightgowns .45c
- Women's and Misses' Silk Hose Supporters, 25c value .10c
- Women's Fine Cotton Drawers, Hamburg Trimmed, 50c values 35c
- Pure Silk Chiffon Made Vells, all colors, 59c value .35c
- Fringed Crochet Double Bed Size Spreads, cut corners .175c
- Fringed Satin Bed Spreads, cut corners, \$5.00 values .140c
- Fine Hemmed Satin Bed Spreads, at less than mill prices, today each .85 to \$5.50
- Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, Specials at \$1.40 \$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.25
- 62x82 Five Pound Khaki Army Blankets, each .550c
- Regulation U. S. Army Blankets, 72x90, five pounds, value \$12.50, each .5750c

WOOL VELOUR AND POPLIN COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Belted models, with high waistline; navy, black and khaki. Compare them with any of the \$12.98 "bargains" around town.

\$8.75

Women's Wool Panama Dresses—Black, navy and green, made with tunic, fancy vest front of expensive brocade silk. Exactly 71 of them, from a big mail order house, catalogued at \$8.98.

Ready Monday **\$4.25**

Another straight line plaid model, same price.

Exactly 57 Fine Taffeta Silk and Georgette Combination Expensive PARTY AND EVENING GOWNS.—All the wanted shades, newest styles, half value **\$4.95 and 9.75**

Women's Newest Model Spring Coats—In velours, Delhi, serge and poplin. \$9.95, \$11.75, \$12.75, \$14.75, \$16.75, \$19.75, \$22.50, \$23.75

NEW SPRING SKIRTS—Plain color and fancy checks **\$1.95**

All-Wool Plaid Skirts, also latest mixtures **\$2.95**

All-Wool Serge Skirts, navy or black **\$3.95**

New Fancy Stripe Silk Skirts, new model **\$3.45**

Black Silk Taffeta Skirts, new model **\$3.45**

Fancy Stripe and Basket Weave Skirts of heavy tie **\$4.95**

SPRING SUITS, newest model, with ripple skirt, in navy, \$12.75 khaki, rose and green **\$12.75**

Other Suits up to **\$23.75**

214 SAMPLE COATS for little girls and misses from 3 to 14 years; checks, plaids, plain serges, faille silks, in all the wanted shades, made in newest styles. \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

MISSES MIDDY SUITS
 For Middy and Skirt made of Shepherd Checks, trimmed in braid, with Bowing tie. Sizes 14-16-18 **75c**

Seventy-Five Cents

TRIMMED HATS ON THE BALCONY

New Stylish Hats—All Shapes—All Colors

Exactly 207 new Spring Hats . . \$1.95

Exactly 142 new Spring Hats . . \$2.95

Exactly 187 new Spring Hats . . \$3.95

Exactly 73 new Spring Hats . . \$5.75

95 Every item in this frame has been advertised at the past week by local philanthropists who "give away" stamps. The cash surrender value of these scraps of paper is about two and one-half cents on the dollar. Now buy these items here for Ninety-five cents or pay \$1.39 to \$1.69 and get "free" stamps.

IF YOU WANT REAL STAMPS, take the difference you save here and buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Women's Gingham or Percale HOUSE DRESSES, all sizes **95c**

Women's and Children's RAINCOATS **95c**

Women's Lawn and Gingham PORCH DRESSES **95c**

White Embroidery DRESSES, Girls 6 to 14 years **95c**

Sample Muslin Wear, Gowns, CHEMISES, **95c**

Heavy Galatea MIDDIEs, Women's and Girls' **95c**

214 Expensive Sample WASH DRESS SKIRTS **95c**

129 Sample BLACK AND FANCY SATINE PETTICOATS **95c**

Women's and Girls' Middies, some plain white, some with colored trimmings **50c**

Women's New White Waists, large sailor collar, made of fine voile, with fine lace and embroidery **85c**

Women's Jap Silk Waists, embroidered front, sizes 36 and 38, value \$1.75, for **75c**

413 Sample Satine and Secco Silk Petticoats, Black and fancy colors **65c, 95c and \$1.45**

MEN

Lot Underwear 35c

Lot Underwear 50c

Lot Underwear 65c

Lot Shirts 50c

Lot Shirts 75c

Lot Shirts \$1.00

Men's Goodyear Welt Oxfords, in gun metal and vic kid. Sizes 6 to 10, \$3.50 a pair.

Men's Goodyear Welt (cushion insoles, Wide toe. Sizes 6 to 11, \$4.50 a pair.

Men's Goodyear Welt (Munson last) Tan Army shoes. Sizes 6 to 11, \$4.75 a pair.

Men's Tennis Bals, in white and brown. All sizes, 6 to 11, 95c a pair.

Men's Basket Ball Bals. All sizes, 6 to 11, \$1.50 a pair.

Girls' Pat. Leather Button Shoes, with white kid tops. Sizes 2½ to 6, \$3.00 a pair.

Sizes 11½ to 2, same thing. \$2.75 a pair.

Girls' Gun Metal Button and Lace Shoes (med. toe) low heel. Sizes 2½ to 6, \$3.00 a pair.

Women's Canvas Lace Boots, gray with white tops, brown with white tops, and all white with leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 7, \$2.00 a pair.

Three Sections This Week---Insist on Getting 20 Pages With Your Gazette This Week

Weymouth

Big "Ads" for
LIBERTY LOAN
on Pages
3 and 17

Gazette

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 15

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOARD OF TRADE HOLD APRIL MEETING

Many Loans Offered to Help Along Establishment of Public Bathhouse

Several good subscriptions toward the new municipal bathhouse were reported by Selectman Kelley at the April meeting of the Weymouth Board of Trade held Wednesday evening in the parlors at the Clapp Memorial building. A total of \$390. Mr. Leonard announced also that he had two subscriptions of \$100 each. A report of progress was accepted, and the committee given further time. President Humphrey was in the chair and the records of Secretary Flynn as read were approved. Two applications were received for factories, one with 250,000 square feet of floor space and one smaller. (Continued on page 5)

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth

Rev. FRANK A. LIND, Pastor.

Sunday Evening, April 14—7.15 o'clock

PETER MacQUEEN

in his Great Illustrated Lecture

"The Western Front"

Don't Miss This Lecture! Peter MacQueen—Nuff Said

The Young Ladies' Orchestra will play patriotic numbers

[A Silver Offering Is Expected]

Come Early and get a seat! Remember the hour—7.15 o'clock

Morning Service 10.30—"The Optimism of a Great Love." You are Invited.

Evangelist SMITH Coming

First Baptist Church, Weymouth

APRIL 9 TO 21 INCLUSIVE

The Gospel in SERMON and SONG

Every Evening except Saturday at 7.30

Come and Hear Evangelist Lewis E. Smith of Boston, the Preacher and Slinger.

Good Music. Stirring Addresses. Inspiring Services.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Quincy, Today and Saturday

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

Matinee . . . 50c, 15c Evenings . . . 10c, 20c, 30c

WILLIAM S. HART

IN

"The Silent Man"

A big, gripping story of the Great West, Starring one of the world's greatest actors.

PEARL WHITE

in the 5th Episode of

PATHE'S Serial Supreme

"The House of Hate"

HEARST-PATHE NEWS

Interesting Events Picturized.

Here Twice a Week

VAUDEVILLE

WALTER McCULLOUGH

The Impersonator

? SEE IF YOU CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE ?

DURAND and DUFRENSE

Talking Dancing

AND

Fancy Roller Skating

You'll Enjoy This Every Minute

New Bill on Monday

BUY YOUR LIBERTY BOND TODAY

Keep the Hun on the Run

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

QUINCY

NEW SHOW MONDAY'S and THURSDAY'S, MATINEE and EVENING

BALANCE THIS WEEK—

The One-Act Musical Comedy

"HOTEL DE LUX"

with TOMMY LEVENE as Bell Boy

NEXT WEEK—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—

The Screaming Musical Comedy

"COHEN'S DREAM"

with TOMMY LEVENE as Uncle Cohen

The scene is set at an Actor's Boarding House, where charming actresses are boarders. Eleven musical numbers are introduced.

EXTRA!

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE SELECTMEN DECLINE

Will Not Grant Pony Express License This Year—Other Business

By a unanimous vote the Selectmen decided at their meeting this week, to grant no express licenses for the transportation of intoxicating liquors into or in the town. This is the second year a similar vote has been taken.

The following appointments were made: Keepers of lockup.—George W. Nash, Arthur H. Pratt, Charles W. Baker and Albert Ford. As special police.—Charles W. Barrows, Frank L. Wyman, Clement W. Bates, and Daniel L. Luzzardi. As public weighers.—Sam E. Codman and John O. Munnell.

One license was granted to sell fish, fruit and vegetables, and three permits to dig clams.

Because of the scarcity of labor the board reconsidered its action to furnish crushed stone to the Massachusetts Highway Commission for

the street department to employ men in the ward in which they reside, but the Superintendent of Streets called to the attention of the board the difficulty of securing men in some wards, and he was authorized to secure men in any ward of the town.

Charles O. Clapp asked permit to erect a garage at the foot of Monaquig street near the water. As the street lines are not clear the Town Engineer was requested to define the street line. Permit laid on table.

Voted to ratify action of Selectmen of 1917, to pay Louis A. Cook for casement, to discharge surface drainage of Union street onto his land.

Mr. Heald of the Public Safety Committee was present with nominations for sub-committees. These were approved by the Selectmen as follows:

The Weymouth Public Safety Committee has reorganized with the following committees:

Executive Committee.—A. C. Heald (Chairman), George W. Perry, Wallace H. Bicknell, Bates Torrey, Allan C. Emery, Charles W. Kemp, Arthur H. Pratt, Dr. J. C. Fraser, Joseph A. Fern, William A. Wheaton.

Publicity Committee.—Bates Torrey (Chairman), Matthew O'Dowd, C.

Will Bailey, Frank Prescott, Kenneth L. Nash, John B. Hart.

Emergency Guard.—Joseph A. Fern, (Chairman), William J. Holbrook, John H. Tower, William L. Swan, Thomas H. Melville, Irwin B. Hawes, James Cantwell.

Protection of Public Works.—William A. Wheaton (Chairman), Edward P. O'Brien, Fred L. Alden, Edward W. Hunt, Patrick J. Derrig.

Food Production and Conservation.—Charles W. Kemp (Chairman), Albert P. Worthen, Bowdoin B. Smith, Charles H. Kelley, Elmer E. Lunt, M. Frank McCarthy, William C. Earle, Parker T. Pearson.

Finance Committee.—Allan C. Emery (Chairman), Frank E. Loud, Patrick E. Corridon, Theron L. Tirrell, James W. McDonald.

Co-ordination of Aid.—Wallace A. Bicknell (Chairman), R. H. Whitine, Miss Edith Bicknell, Nelson B. Gladwin, Arthur Alden.

Hygiene and Medicine and Sanitation.—Dr. J. C. Fraser (Chairman), and all the doctors and dentists of the town.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Next Friday, April 19, being Patriots' Day, a legal holiday, the office of the Gazette and Transcript will be closed all day. The paper will go to press a day earlier, so that news and advertisements should be forwarded earlier in the week.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The Sewing Circle will be held in G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 2 o'clock. Supper at 6 o'clock. The president of the circle would like more of the Sisters to attend these meetings. We are especially anxious to have our bazaar a success this year as a portion of the proceeds are to be set aside for the "Service Star" to be used for Our Boys who are serving their country.

S. S. President Sister Kilburn acted as aide at the Department reception held in Chipman hall on Tuesday evening. Sister Elizabeth Andrew was one of the color bearers.

Tent 32 had a good representation at the annual convention, nine delegates attending on Tuesday and eight on Wednesday, beside the president and two past presidents.

WEYMOUTH MAKES GOOD START ON BONDS

Meetings to be Held in Every Ward of the Town Next Friday Evening

Another meeting of the Liberty Loan Committee will be held this evening at the Town Offices to push along the drive for half a million subscription in Weymouth.

The drive was auspiciously opened last Friday evening when pledges for \$76,000 were secured. Representative Burgess H. Spinney entered a subscription for \$26,000 worth of bonds, and the Weymouth Trust Company became responsible for \$50,000 of these bonds.

Ways and means were discussed and it was the general opinion that Weymouth could be depended upon as in the past to go "Over the Top."

A chairman was appointed for each ward of the town, he to select a committee; plans were made for an auto parade on Tuesday evening; and also to interest local manufacturers in advertising the campaign for the sale of bonds in the local papers.

Considerable enthusiasm was aroused by the Automobile parade on Tuesday evening. The formation was at South Weymouth and nearly 100 cars paraded through the principal streets in the different wards, bearing placards reading "Buy a Bond," etc. In each ward the procession was escorted by the local fire apparatus, and horns added their noise.

At every public gathering in town this week some member of the committee has brought home the necessity of united and hard work, so that Weymouth may not only subscribe for its quota, but perhaps 100 per cent additional. As a help to the movement, the Liberty Loan Committee have taken all of page 17 in this issue, and the Weymouth Savings Bank has a large "Ad" on page

three. At the Gazette office are plates of other Liberty Loan advertisements forwarded by the New England Committee which may be used by any Weymouth Manufacturers, or business men, or patriotic citizen. Arrangements are being made for public meetings in each ward on Patriots' Day from 6 to 8 P. M., to be addressed by well known men, and probably by men in service or men who have been "Over There."

FIRE AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Fire at 2.45 o'clock this morning badly damaged the dwelling of Daniel Sullivan, at 708 Main street. Crossed wires caused the blaze. The upper part of the house was badly burned, causing a loss of several hundred dollars.

NORFOLK COUNTY C. E. UNION

The fourteenth annual convention of the Norfolk County C. E. Union will be held on Patriots' Day, next week Friday, at South Weymouth. The afternoon session will open in the Union church at 2 o'clock, and will have as speakers Rev. Thomas S. Roy, the vice president of the Massachusetts C. E. Union, and Walter Hammed, manager of the C. E. Standards campaign. G. Ralph Young of East Weymouth will sing. There will be a basket lunch in the Old South dining room at the intermission.

The evening session to close early will begin at 6.30 at the Union church. The address will be given by Rev. William G. Puddlefoot, whose reputation as an interesting speaker has gone far and wide. Special music will be given by Harold Burgoyne and Misses Elizabeth and Grace Taylor of East Weymouth. These conventions are usually attended by hundreds of young people and are very inspiring. All interested, old or young, will be welcome.

USED CARS

If you are thinking of buying a used car consult

J. H. RONAN

651 Broad Street

East Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 773 M

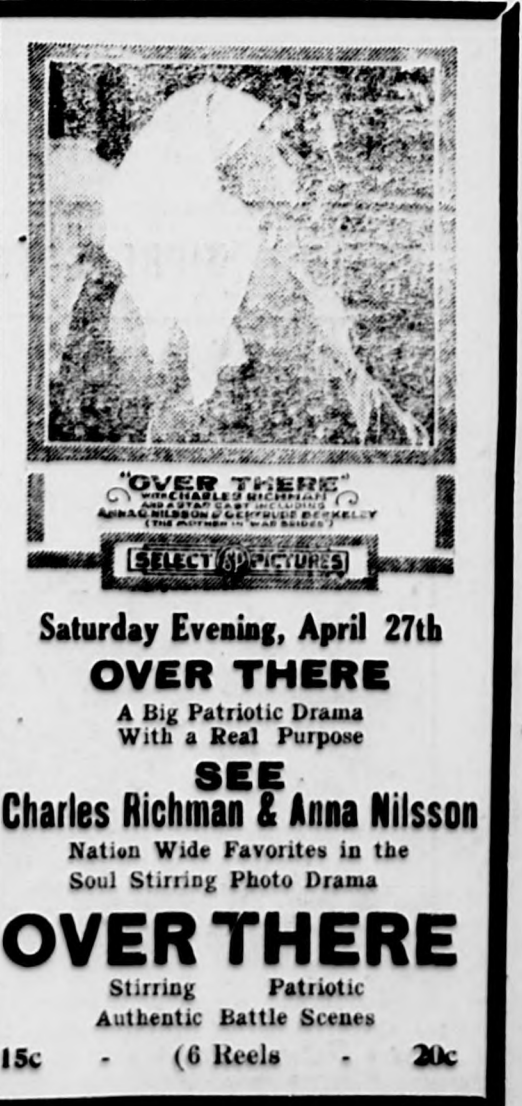


HERBERT BRENON
presents
NAZIMOVA
in "WAR BRIDES"
Sat. Eve. Apr. 13 8 Reels



PETROVA
"DAUGHTER OF DESTINY"
You Have Never Seen
MME. PETROVA
Until You SEE
Daughter of Destiny
The story of a great love
Bates Opera House
Friday Night — April 19th
15c (7 Reels) 20c

Saturday Evening, April 20
A SENSATION
Florence Reed
In a Magnificent
Production of a
Tremendous Story
The Eternal Sin
How a Woman's Enemies
Forced her to take an
Awful Revenge.
Another Masterpiece by
The Creator of War Brides
Bates Opera House
15c (6 Reels) 20c
Dancing and
Pictures
Every Tuesday Evening



Saturday Evening, April 27th
OVER THERE
A Big Patriotic Drama
With a Real Purpose
SEE
Charles Richman & Anna Nilsson
Nation Wide Favorites in the
Soul Stirring Photo Drama
OVER THERE
Stirring Patriotic
Authentic Battle Scenes
15c (6 Reels) 20c

RULES TO GOVERN BUILDING GARAGE

Conform to Architectural Lines of Surroundings, Structures, and Materials.

FIGURE FOR TWO MACHINES

Value of Estate is Increased and Will Give Owner Less Trouble in Every Way—Installation of Equipment Important.

The same fundamental rules govern the building of a garage that apply to the building of a house. Care must be taken to see that the style of structure conforms with the architectural lines of surrounding buildings and that the materials used are not in too great contrast with the house.

It is advisable when building a garage to figure on accommodations for at least two machines. The additional cost of making a slightly larger building is but a small proportion of the cost of a one-car garage, and when one considers that the investment value is doubled, the added initial expenditure is well worth while.

Essentials in Construction.

Good workmanship and materials are just as essential in the building of a garage as in the construction of the house. A good garage increases the value of an estate and will give the owner less trouble in every way.

The installation of the garage equipment is of the utmost importance and should be attended to under the direct supervision of the owner. It is a good plan to sheathe the inside of the walls and ceiling as a means to conserve the heat, and the economy effected by the double walls will probably equal the additional cost in one season.

A pit of sufficient dimensions to allow a person to crawl into should be constructed. This device will permit the owner to lie underneath his car and enable him to make any adjustments necessary. The installation of a drain at the bottom of the pit is very convenient.

Water connections are desirable in the garage, as water is needed for many purposes. It is convenient for filling radiators, washing the car and keeping the floor clean. The connections with the house system would cost but little more as a rule than direct connection with the street system and the advantages of hot and cold water more than offset the extra outlay involved.

Use Electric Lights.

Electric lights should be installed in the garage if possible. Electricity eliminates danger of explosion from gasoline fumes and extensions may be carried to any part of the building. A permanent bulb is necessary over the work bench while the trouble lamp with an extended cord can be used under the cars and in shaded corners.

An economical device which is worthy of consideration is the underground gasoline tank. This may be placed outside the building with a pipe running underground into the garage. The underground style of tank stores the gasoline away from the building and insures its safety from ignition. It also enables the owner to purchase his gasoline in large quantities with the advantage of wholesale prices.

The work bench is an indispensable fixture in a garage and should be constructed to allow plenty of working space. A good sized bench for the average garage is six feet long and a foot wide. The front board of the bench proper may be made of a 2 by 8 plank, which will permit the placing of a vise and enable it to stand the pounding that is often necessary. Cross braces on the legs will support a shelf for the storage of materials and tools.

Auto Alarm Whistle.

An automobile alarm whistle to be connected to the cylinders of a car can be made to utilize the full force of their explosions when desired.

YELLOW GASOLINE IN FAVOR

Supply Might Be Increased if Motorists Realized Their Prejudice Was Unwarranted.

If motorists realized that their prejudice against yellowish gasoline was unwarranted the gasoline supply might be increased considerably.

In the early days of the oil industry poor refining methods were responsible for the production of yellowish kerosenes and gasolines, which were sometimes dangerous.

Another handicap, according to petroleum experts, is the necessity for refiners treating gasoline with sulphuric acid and caustic soda to remove unsaturated hydrocarbons, which have a high fuel value in an explosion engine.

It is estimated that there is a loss of \$10,000,000 a year in the United States through these prejudices, represented by 30,000,000 gallons of gasoline, 35,000 tons of sulphuric acid and 3,500 tons of caustic soda.

REPLACE BEARING ON WHEEL

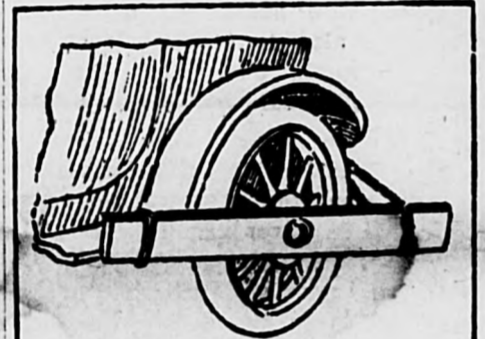
Best Way to Accomplish Task is to Slip Short Length of Pipe Over the Spindle.

In replacing a bearing on a front wheel spindle for which it is a tight fit, the car owner sometimes slips the bearing on the taper end of the spindle and then uses the wheel as a hammer to force it home, wheel and bearing sliding into position of the spindle at the same time. This is poor business, as the strain on the bearing may break the hardened shoulder of the inner race, which is meant to withstand wear, but not shocks of this kind.

METHOD FOR HOLDING AXLES

Device Outlined for Holding Wheel Firmly in Position—Use Care in Hauling Car.

Here is a method for holding a broken rear axle in place. It consists of a board about six feet long, about one inch thick, and about six inches wide. A hole should be bored in the center of sufficient diameter to allow the hub



When Rear Axle Breaks.

cap to rest in it. The front end of this board is fastened to the running board, and the rear end is fastened to the spring. The wire on the running board should be fastened through the bolt hole, and in this way keep from marring the fender. This device will hold the wheel firmly in place, although care should be taken in hauling in the car.

IN FITTING BALL BEARINGS

Outer Race Should Form Sucking Fit With Its Housing—Stresses Are Thus Distributed.

In fitting ball bearings the outer race should form a sucking fit with its housing. This means that it should just be free enough so that shaft rotation will cause the race to slip around intermittently. A press fit should never be permitted and it is equally bad to fly to the other extreme and get too loose a fit. With a sucking fit the outer race can at times slip around and in this way the stresses are distributed and do not fall always on the same point.

Overlook Own Wheels.

Despite the criticism of the average owner as to the condition of the wheels of the car ahead, few indeed take the trouble to make the inspection of the wheels of their own cars.

FERTILE GARDEN MOST DESIRABLE

Dead Vines, Cabbage Stalks and Refuse Should Be Gathered Up and Burned

PLAN FOR PROPER DRAINAGE

Use Tile Drains Spaced Every 10 to 20 Feet, or by Open Ditches—if Soil is Heavy, Apply Lime Just After Plowing.

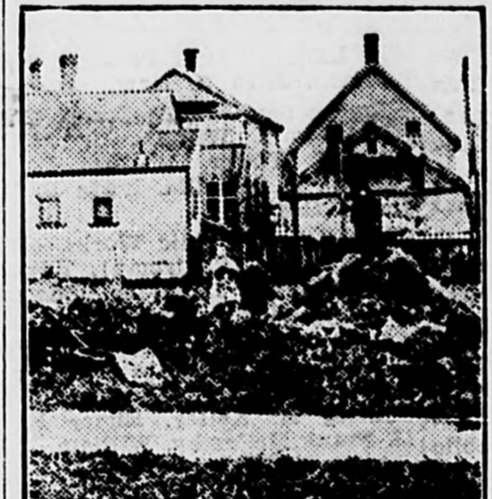
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The garden should always be cleaned up in the autumn as soon as the crops are out of the way, and the area seeded to some green crop such as winter oats or rye. If this has not been done the dead vines, cabbage stalks and other refuse should be gathered at once and burned. This material is liable to harbor insects and contain diseases injurious to garden crops, and no chances should be taken with it.

Provide Good Drainage.

If the area in the garden is not well drained this should be corrected by using tile drains spaced every 10 to 20 feet, or by open ditches, or by bedding up the soil, leaving the space between the beds for drains.

The ground should be plowed as soon as possible. If hard freezing is sure to occur after the plowing is done it does not matter if the ground is a



In the Upper Picture, an Unsanitary Back Yard After Being Cleaned Up and Planted to Irish Potatoes—Lower Picture, the Same Area Later in Season—Beans, Chard and Cabbage Have Followed the Potatoes—Lima Beans Have Hidden the Board Fence.

little wet. It is particularly desirable to get the plowing done before freezing weather is just, as the alternate freezing and thawing kills hibernating insects, as well as loosening up the soil, breaking down clods and making the soil generally more loose and friable. Soil that has been plowed or spaded, moreover, will dry out and become workable sooner than that not so treated.

Lighten Heavy Soil.

If the soil is at all heavy it is advisable to make an application of air-slaked lime as soon as the plowing is done. The lime should be applied at this time so as to become thoroughly mixed with the soil before the manure is applied. Manure and lime should not be applied at the same time, as the lime will cause loss of the nitrogen in the manure.

To produce satisfactory crops of vegetables the soil must be kept in a high state of fertility. It is an excellent plan to apply stable manure to the freshly plowed or spaded soil, this to be worked in either with a disk harrow, or in cases where hand labor is employed, with a hoe or rake. This should be followed later on by a surface coat of well-rotted manure, applied about the time the crops are planted.

PLACE CONFIDENCE IN SOIL

Land Will Do Just What Farmer Will Let It in Way of Producing Various Crops.

Confidence in the soil means much for good farming. If you believe your soil will respond to good tillage you are apt to trust it that far. If you believe your soil will pay for the extra expense you are likely to make greater investment. But after all it is self-confidence, for the soil will be just what you let it in the way of production.

SEED POTATOES ARE SCARCE

If Home-Grown Tubers Are Kept Cool and Dry They Will Do to Plant—Prevent Wilting.

All varieties of seed potatoes are scarce and much higher in price than usual. If the home-grown seed tubers are kept cool and dry in a well-ventilated cellar, they will do to plant. The main point is to keep them firm of flesh to prevent wilting.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The Conquerors

ALL The Conquerors of The Road Hail the tires that triumphed in the bitterest struggle ever staged between roads and tires, a conflict of 4,178,744 tire miles. Hail Goodrich Tested Tires.

Hear the story of a good fight well won. One year ago Goodrich, challenging the roads of America to a test of strength, sent forth six Test Car Fleets to battle America's roads in every region of the country.

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

The roads did their worst. East, west, north and south, as the Test Car Fleets whirled from state to state, the teeth of the road gnawed at Goodrich Tires.

But the tires conquered with phenomenal mileage that doubled Goodrich's pride. From that test covering millions of miles, the Test Car Fleets came back with a new tire standard, the TESTED Goodrich Tested Tires.

Tested Tires mean certainty of service, proved service, and that means a lot to a tire user. It means long life in a tire, and dependability on the road, for no hidden weakness could conceal itself in that year long test of Goodrich's Test Car Fleets.

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, proved themselves masters of the road. The spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and the tough, close-clutch, cross-barred black safety tread defied the rough going.

Under light and heavy cars they proved themselves not for one car or one driver, or one road, but all cars, all drivers, all roads.

Reap the benefits of this nation-wide victory of Goodrich Tires, the sure mileage and dependability of a proven tire service, by demanding tires that won the title, "America's Tested Tires."

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked

Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Boston Branch: 851-57 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH: AKRON, OHIO.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm reading garden booklets now; Seed catalogues arrive in flocks. You see, the time will soon be here for me to start my window box.

Comfort in Rat's Companionship.

Once in a great prison a prisoner showed me a gray rat that had made friends with and had trained to become comparatively fearless. As it nibbled at the piece of bread that he held in his hand he said with a whimsical smile: "It's pleasant to have a little creature for a friend that doesn't care or doesn't even know whether you're a prisoner or not and likes you just because you've had a chance to show a little kindness."—Exchange.

Extremists Who Become Cranks.

Writing of the fact that some eye specialists have of attributing almost all physical and mental troubles to the eyes, Dr. S. Johnson Taylor of Norwich, England, says in the Lancet that the principal trouble with these men is that they are extremists and have become cranks on their own specialty.

SHERM'S DOTS

MILITARY SIGNS.

IN INFANTRY
In column
In line
CAVALRY
In column
In line
ARTILLERY
Church
Saw Mill
Grist Mill
Quarry

Redoubt
Camp
Trenches
Gun battery
Mortar battery
Headquarters
Blacksmith shop
Well
Wagon shop
Springs

THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.
By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:—The map course is still going on and it won't be long until we are all expert at it. It seems kind of funny that some of us should be doing our bit with a lead pencil instead of a gun, but it pays in the long run. Yesterday we learned a whole lot of new signs, which I am sending home for the kids. The officer explained the signs for wells and springs, but said, if we wanted a whole lot of water in a hurry, we should study our maps very carefully, and look for the sign of the RAMMY.

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 to dot 3, and so on.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PLAUSIBLE THEORY

"It's the honest man in this world who needs watching."
"How's that?"
"Oh! the dishonest ones will cheat you, anyhow, whether you watch them or not."

seen in a Different Light.

There stood an old peddler resting on the bridge situated near Avoca at the meeting of the waters. He was tired and weary after a hard day's walking, and as he looked down into the waters he murmured: "Sweet Vale of Avoca, Tom Moore called you sweet, but if he had to be on a bed without a blanket or sheet and travel the country without boots on his feet, he wouldn't give a curse where the bright waters meet."

No Better Combination.

It is a strange thing that people should voluntarily miss so much of beauty in their lives. But it is a fact that the present generation does not place as much emphasis upon the library in the home as should be placed. Make your library the center of your home. Buy good books and read them together. "There is no friend like a book and a book."

Don't Lick Stamps.

Use a dampened sponge to seal your letters and to moisten the stamps, advises the Popular Science Monthly. The glue used on stamps and envelope flaps is made of bones and hoofs of cattle, and all sorts of rags are used in the paper. Besides, although they may have been sterilized, the articles pass through many dirty hands while on their road to you.

Mirror of Politics.

Tell me what kind of a man governs a people, you tell me, with much exactness, what the net sum total of social worth in that people has for some time been.—Carlyle.

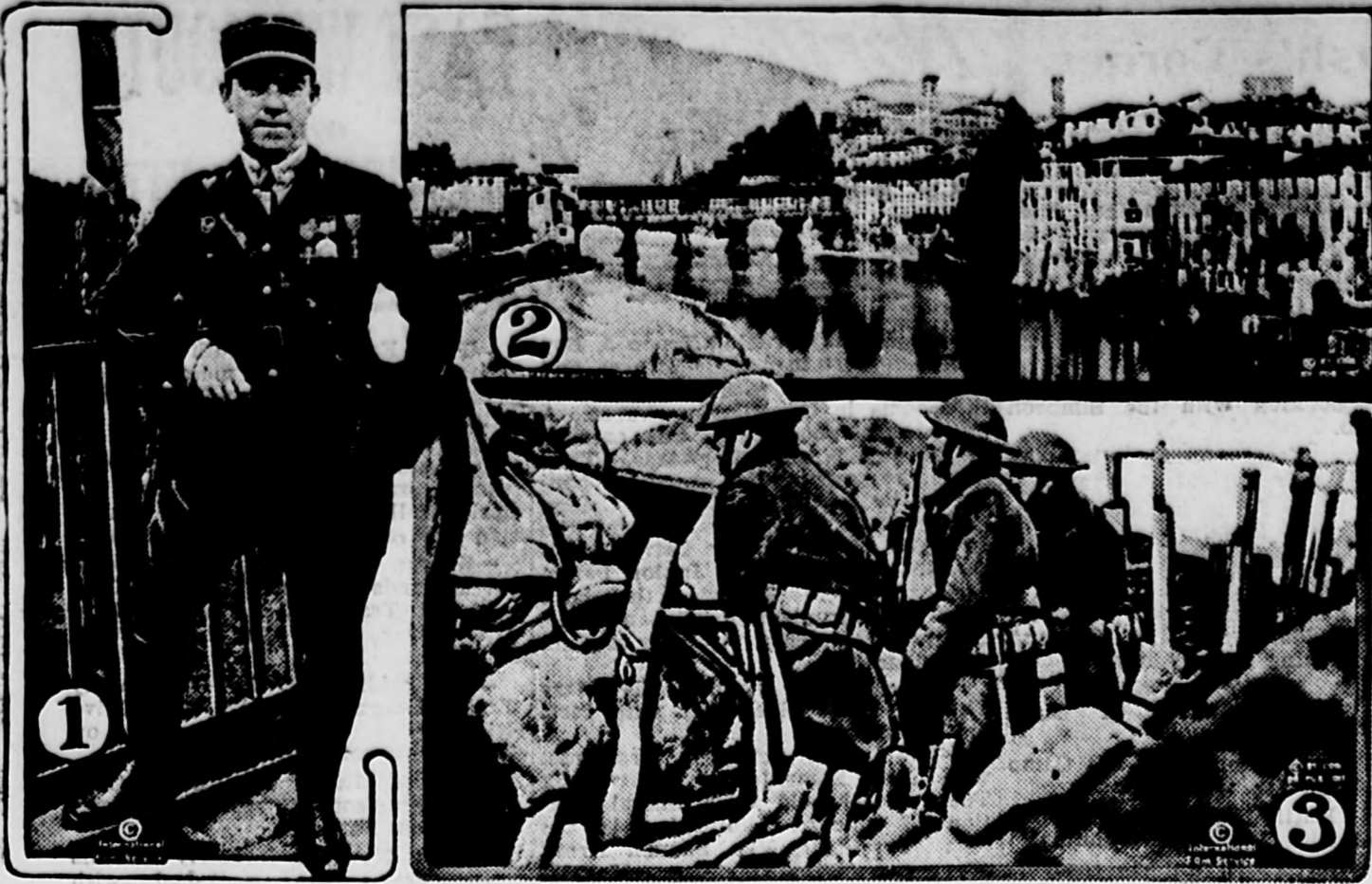
Luck's Proper Definition.

"Luck," said Uncle Eben, "is what you talk about when somebody else works hard an' gits what you was tryin' to grab offhand."

SELLING TICKETS FOR WOMEN'S HOSPITAL



The picture shows an armored car leaving Washington square, New York, for the purpose of selling tickets to the big military ball held at Madison Square garden for the benefit of the Women's Overseas hospital.



1—Lieut. S. Campuzano, a Cuban aviator who has won fame on the French front and has returned to instruct the Cuban esquadrilla. 2—The beautiful city of Bassano on the Brenta, in northern Italy, which is believed to be an objective of the invading Teutons. 3—Americans on the watch in the first line trenches in France.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Germans Resume Drive Toward Amiens But Pay Heavily For Small Gain.

FOCH'S PLAN NOT REVEALED

Hundred Thousand Cheering American Troops Moving Up to Battle Front—Count Czernin's Stupid "Peace Offensive"—Exasperation Against Disloyalists is Increasing.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Halted by the magnificent defense of the allies and, according to their own statements, by the bad weather prevailing, the Germans made little effort during the first part of the week to push farther ahead in Picardy. Then, on Thursday, they launched a series of furious attacks in the region north of Montdidier, evidently aimed at the Amiens-Calais railway. Ten times the Huns, 100,000 strong, advanced against the Franco-British lines, only to be met with a devastating gun fire, and in the end they had gained but a few hundred meters of terrain, with three small villages, at the cost of many thousands of lives.

At the same time the British between the Somme and Ayr rivers and near Albert, north of Amiens, were subjected to heavy attacks. In the former region General Haig reported that he had yielded a little ground, and on Friday the fighting still was severe, with the allied lines holding well.

Earlier in the week there were daily local operations at many points on the battle front, but these were mostly undertaken by the British and French for the purpose of improving their positions, and usually were successful. The recapture of Arette, south of Arras, the center of a fiercely contested sector, by the British, and the retaking of Hangard-en-Santerre by the Franco-British forces were apparently the most important of these enterprises. In both of them the Huns lost heavily.

The period of comparative quiet was utilized by both sides in strengthening their lines and bringing up re-enforcements and supplies for the renewal of the battle, which was regarded as inevitable. No intimation was given of the plans of either the Germans or the allies, and there was considerable wonder in America at least that the expected counter-attack by the allied reserve army did not begin. It may be that General Foch is planning to strike at some sector yet unguessed. He is recognized as one of the best of strategists.

Since the Kaiser has promised his people a big victory, there is every prospect of a long period of bloody fighting, with further heavy losses for the Germans. Already the casualties of the Huns have been staggering, the estimate of the French being between 350,000 and 450,000. Those of the British and French have been unexpectedly light, perhaps not more than 130,000, including the considerable number of prisoners.

Artillery work was almost continuous during the week, and especially vigorous in the Montdidier region and north of that toward Amiens. The Germans admit they have had much difficulty in getting their heavy guns to the front, owing to the mud and the destruction of roads by the allies. Also their transport is so slow that they are short of food and ammunition. Presumably in order to help in clearing up the congestion and preparing for a resumption of the checked advance, Field Marshal Von Mackensen went to the west front from Berlin Wednesday.

Of vital interest to the United States is the part our soldiers are to play in the continuation of the great battle. Offered to the allies without

reservation by President Wilson and General Pershing, their aid was joyfully welcomed by the British and French and America's unselfish action in relinquishing independent command for the time being was highly praised. One hundred thousand thoroughly trained American troops at once began moving toward the places selected for them, singing and cheering as they ploughed their way through the mud, happy that they were at last to have opportunity to take a real part in the mighty conflict. Where they were assigned to duty naturally has not been revealed, but wherever they may fight, there is not the least doubt that the high opinion of them held by the British and French officers will be fully justified.

The American aviators in France have been giving invaluable aid and have won unstinted praises by their boldness and skill during the battle. Attached to the service of the allies, they have helped them maintain complete command of the air. The American Red Cross, it is almost unnecessary to say, has covered itself with added glory, for its physicians and ambulance men and nurses who were in the battle zone have devoted themselves with bravery and self-sacrifice to the care of the wounded and to helping the refugees.

As our trained hundred thousand marched away from the sectors they had been holding in France, their places were taken by less seasoned troops who enthusiastically cheered them on. From this time forward the flow of Americans to France will be continuous, for the government plans to send about 100,000 in each remaining month of this year. This means that by 1919 we will have 1,500,000 men over there. As they go the training camps will be refilled by drafted men, for it is the intention to call out 100,000 of these every month.

The plan now adopted of temporarily brigading American troops with the British and French permits the sending of National guard and National army divisions that are not yet adequately trained and whose ranks are not full.

Of course the success of the American program depends largely on the tonnage available. It is good to know that this probably will be sufficient, with the seized Dutch shipping, the 450,000 tons Japan is to turn over to us and the new vessels being built under the direction of the shipping board. The launchings of new vessels are increasing, in spite of lack of steel at the big Hog Island plant and labor troubles at other shipyards. The shipping board is planning to build a number of 10,000-ton vessels on the Great Lakes.

The situation in what once was Russia is if possible more confusing than ever. In Finland the allies are said to be aiding the revolutionary Red guard; the Germans have landed a large number of troops presumably to assist the government's White guard; the Swedes are helping the White guard, who have been shelling Tammerfors; Russian troops, including the famous Probrashensky guard, have arrived and taken up a position on the Karelian front. In Siberia the bolshevik forces have asked the allies to aid them in fighting the Cossacks who make incursions from China and retire there; the Japanese still hold back from intervention at Vladivostok; the bolsheviks declare Siberia never will submit to Germany, but a German army occupied Irkutsk. In Russia proper, according to Trotsky, the bolsheviks have crushed all their enemies but we cannot consider their power lasting, owing to the disorganization of the country. They are still trying to raise a great volunteer army. In the Caucasus the Armenians and Georgians are fiercely fighting the Turks. In Turkestan and in Kiev serious anti-Semitic riots have broken out and hundreds of Jews have been killed. In Ukraine the Germans persisted in advancing and at last reports were near Ekaterinoslav, while the Turks and Kurds were threatening Sebastopol. Anyone who thinks he can figure out what all this portends is welcome to try.

Russia and Roumania have concluded a peace treaty by which the latter agrees to evacuate Bessarabia and to defend the Russian republican feder-

ation against attacks, while Russia agrees to deliver to Roumania the surplus of grain in Bessarabia.

Teutonic diplomats seem to be the stupidest on earth, and seldom have they been more stupid than in their latest "peace offensive." This was launched by Count Czernin, the Austrian premier and usual catspaw for Germany in such matters. It apparently was designed to separate the United States from the allies, for the count undertook to show that France's claim to Alsace-Lorraine was the only real obstacle in the way of peace. He said Premier Clemenceau had inquired through an intermediary whether Austria-Hungary was ready to negotiate and on what terms. To this Clemenceau replies merely: "Czernin lies." The Austrian leader said nice things about President Wilson's peace aims, but declared his country would not beg for peace but would enforce it by moral right and physical strength.

The Teutonic leaders are blind if they cannot see that neither America nor the entente allies will for a moment consider a peace settlement that leaves their military power unbroken or that does not carry, as a prerequisite, the evacuation by Germany of the invaded territory she now holds. Only a few days ago President Wilson, in a letter to American Methodists, reiterated his determination to carry on the war until the German power is crushed.

With a rush that promised to carry all before it, the Third Liberty loan campaign started Saturday. In every town and hamlet in the country the event was celebrated with parades, salutes and speeches, and the enthusiasm was such that the success of the \$4,500,000,000 loan cannot be questioned. Helping to make it a success, with money and with work, has been established as a test of patriotism, and few will care to evade the test. Most appropriately, the opening of the campaign coincided with the first anniversary of America's entrance into the war and Saturday was made a day of remembrance and action that will not soon be forgotten.

Warned by their constituents that intolerance of pro-Germanism is so increasing that it will soon take the form of lynch law, the members of the senate have awakened, and on Tuesday three separate measures were introduced providing for dealing more drastically with disloyalty. One would greatly enlarge the scope of the espionage act and increase the severity of the punishments provided; the second would bar from the mails any publication printed in an enemy alien language; the third calls for the dismissal of any government employee who unwarrantably criticizes the government or makes disloyal utterances.

The governors of the states, at the first session of their conference on Americanization of aliens, also were roused to speech and action concerning the prevalence of disloyalty. Resolutions calling on congress to provide for the enforced naturalization of all aliens of draft age and to suppress all German language newspapers for the period of the war were introduced and probably would have been adopted if Secretary of the Interior Lane had not intervened with a plea against bitterness and for a campaign of education. Many of the governors did not like this, and next day they resumed their demands that the government deal more drastically with disloyalists, spies and the German language press.

In Collinsville, Ill., a man of German birth, who was accused of making seditious remarks, was hanged by an exasperated mob, and in many other places pro-Germans were roughly handled.

In the Wisconsin senatorial election, in which Congressman Lenroot was elected, the Germans of the state did not show up any too well, for they gave the indicted Socialist, Berger, a sizeable vote, especially in Milwaukee and other German regions. Also Milwaukee re-elected its Socialist mayor. There may be nothing against such men as Socialists, but the very name now smacks of treason.

Chicago did better than Wisconsin, for in its aldermanic election every Socialist and anti-war candidate met defeat.

BOY SCOUTS

Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America

SCOUT WINS WAR CROSS

Scout Gordon Kitchen of troop No. 4, Montclair, N. J., seventeen years old, has received the Croix de Guerre for bravery on the field of Verdun. Scout Kitchen writes home as follows:

"We as a section have been decorated with the Croix de Guerre four times. So on each car in the section we have a Croix de Guerre with two stars (one silver and one bronze) and two gold palms (this is painted on the cars, of course). When an organization receives two citations with order of the Army (a palm is the insignia) they are allowed the additional honor of the Fourragere, a silk cord worn around the left shoulder and left breast. We are the only section in France, either French, English or American, regulars or volunteers, to receive the Fourragere.

"Hope you won't judge I'm thinking and going all on honors of this kind. One soon finds out that decorations and honors are the results of hard work. You may be pleased to know that I received a personal decoration and am now the proud possessor of the Croix de Guerre with a silver star citation.

"We have seen thousands of German prisoners, and believe me they are a sorry-looking lot. How they can keep on the way they do is beyond me. Many of these prisoners are only boys. They seem thin and haggard and wish the war was over.

"Let's hope for the best anyhow. There won't be much doubt about the backing in America if everyone 'turns to' the way the scouts have."

INDIAN CHIEF A SCOUTMASTER.

Red Fox, Skulhushu, "the Indian Man of Mystery," is traveling on his pony to his tribe in Montana with a letter from President Woodrow Wilson.

Red Fox was born in Alberta, Canada, in the Blackfoot country. At the age of seven he was placed under the guidance of a warrior and taught the things every Indian boy learns: To know the stars, the trees, the birds, the animals and their language, the secrets of the woods and caves, of streams and pools. All the wonderful lore the Boy Scouts of America are gaining through camp life comes to the Indian boy as part of his necessary education by older men in his tribe.

Following his early boyhood days in the Blackfoot reservation Red Fox spent his early manhood in the Little Horn country, where he went through regular graded schools and high school. He was scoutmaster of the first Indian Boy Scouts of America.

"ALL PROUD TO BE SCOUTS."

"The Boy Scouts of America at eight years of age is full of strength and vigor and promise for the future," says President Colin H. Livingstone. "All who are now members are having the benefit of the movement at the most interesting time in its history, as well as the most important time in the history of the world.

"Life was never so full of opportunity as today; and the Boy Scouts of America, because of the effectiveness of its program and the character of its membership, is playing a mighty important part in the affairs of our nation.

"We are all proud to be scouts, but why should we be content with a membership of but 295,000 boys and 78,000 men? There are 10,000,000 boys who should have the benefit of the boy scout program."

AMERICA'S DEBT TO SCOUTS.

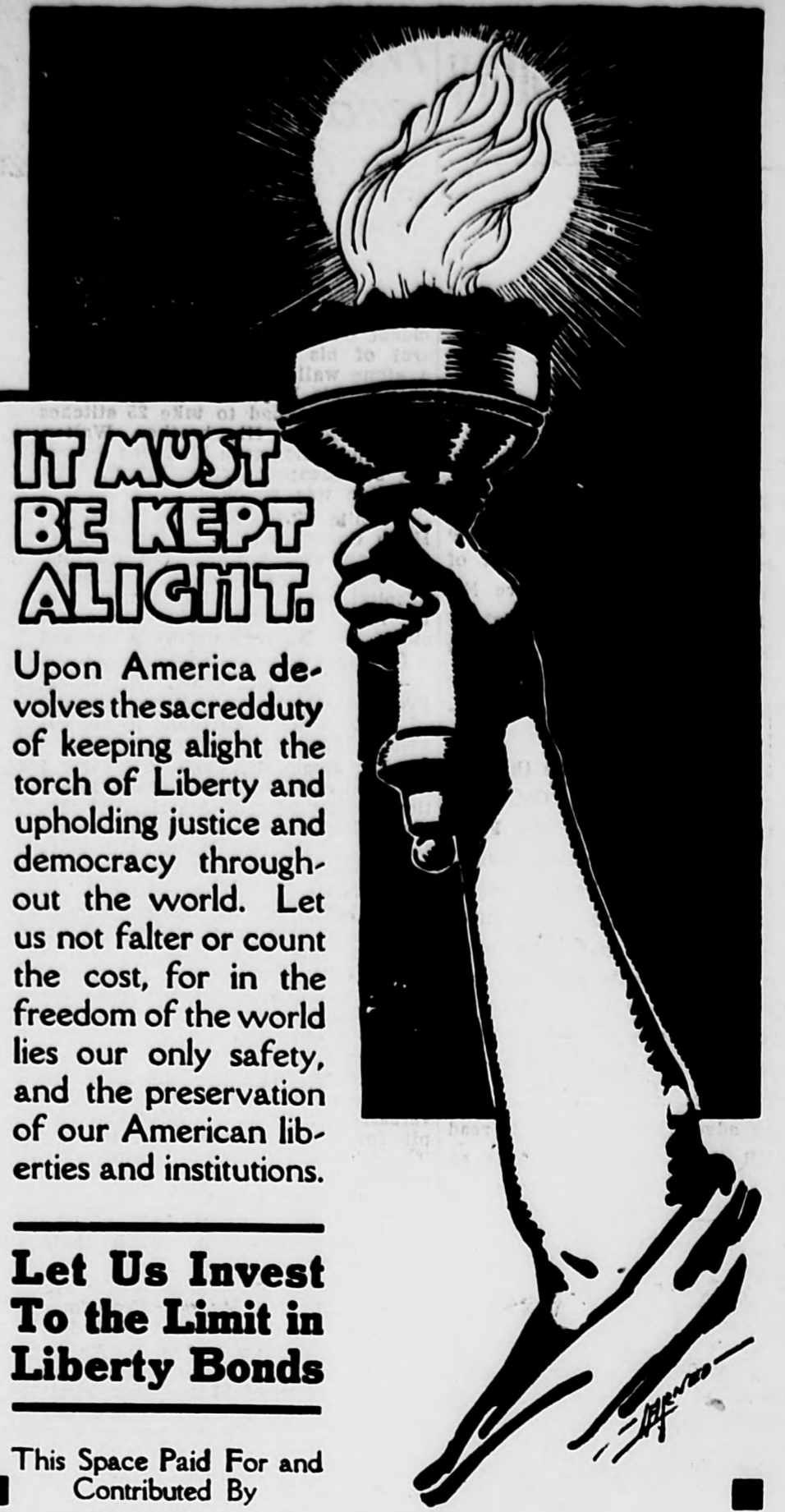
April is Kenton's moon on the Buckskin calendar, and the reason the scouts all know about Simon Kenton is that, unlike some people, scouts know that the western boundary of the United States does not run along the top of the Allegheny mountains, and that one reason for this is the great work of the Buckskin men, says Dan Beard.

It's high time these Buckskin men were put in their proper places in history, for as compared with the Puritans and the Cavaliers of the eastern coast they were real empire builders. The Buckskin man possessed the moral rectitude of the Puritan, combined with the dash and gaiety and joyousness of the Cavalier. Fearless, generous, hospitable, he is a true hero of romance, and that is the reason all scouts love him.

SCOUTS ON A FUEL HIKE.

On Lincoln's birthday the scouts each year have a "fuel hike." The scouts know that Abraham Lincoln was a rail splitter, and that while wooden rails are not in demand today, firewood is needed.

So they hike to the woods or to backyards or cellars where wood is going to waste, and cut up the fuel. They use a little of it in cooking a genuine scout meal, and deliver the rest where it will do the most good.



Let Us Invest To the Limit in Liberty Bonds

This Space Paid For and Contributed By

Weymouth Savings Bank

Washington St., Weymouth

BUY THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS HERE

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE SPRING FEELING.

"Many of the animals in the zoo were talking," said Daddy, "shrieking at each other from their yards. It was the first warm day since the cold winter had come, and though winter was not over yet, still the animals almost felt as though spring had really come.

"It feels like spring, doesn't it?" asked the white polar bear as she waved her head.

"Mr. Polar Bear was asleep, half-scratching his face with paws as he slept. Suddenly he got up, did a little dance and then took a bath.

"I asked you a question," said Mrs. Polar Bear.

"I was sleeping my dear. What was the question?"

"I said that it felt like spring, and I asked you if you didn't think so, too."

"I think so, indeed," said Mr. Polar Bear. "My bath water is quite mild. I envy now our cousins up north going in the icy water. How they all do love it. Even the cubs when they are only ten days old are allowed to have an icy bath."

"To be sure they are," said Mrs. Polar Bear. "The mothers always see to that."

"Feels like spring," hissed the snakes to each other.

"How about your new suit, Mrs. Snake?" asked her neighbor.

"I'm getting rid of my old one in a very short time. I can't see very well now. How is your eyesight?"

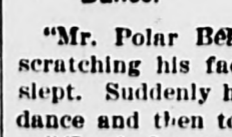
"Wretched," said Mrs. Snake.

"What about a smart spring suit for you, Mr. Snake?" asked Mr. Garter Snake.

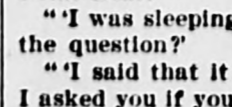
"I'm being fitted for it now," said Mr. Snake, who always puts on many airs.

"As a matter of fact he was getting his new suit just as the others were, and for that matter they were all getting suits to fit them—or rather new skins, which were growing under the old ones.

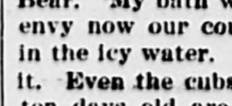
"Soon it would be time to pull off the old ones with their noses, and then the scales would fall off their eyes. Snakes are almost blind when they are getting their new suits. To be sure they shed their skins at other times, but they think more of their spring suits than any others.



Did a Little Dance.



Just About Ready to Come Off in Spots.



Work for Highest Ends.

"They like to call them spring suits, though to be really correct they should say their spring skins.

"Almost time for clipping," called one pony to the other, and the other neighed and said:

"Almost."

"I'm just about ready to come off in spots," said the zebra. "I feel as though I would shed my coat in a very short time."

"Just the way I feel," said the other zebra. "For all the animals shed a good deal in the spring. The snakes, of course, are the ones who get completely new skins, but all the rest like to do quite a bit of shedding.

"The ponies are always clipped and the goats and sheep are sheared. They all felt it was just about time for it.

"But the keeper knew that colder days were coming and that it was not quite time yet.

"Pretty soon he would begin the spring treatment. He would mix oil in their meals to soften their skins, and he would make them feel all fine and new for the warm spring and summer days.

"The animals kept on talking all through the day, gossiping about how fine their new suits would be, how spic and span they would look, how new and fresh and rich.

"For even though they don't go to tailors, dressmakers or to the shops, they too get new coats—or almost new—every spring.

"And as for the snakes—they care more about their new skins than any other creatures, for they don't mind not seeing for awhile in order to be decked out anew every so often.

"So they talked and talked and planned and planned, and when the next few days followed which were very cold they all said:

"No matter, we shall look forward to new clothes, for it won't be long now before we have them."

"I'm Just About Ready to Come Off in Spots."

"Work for Highest Ends."

All work should be for the highest ends. Making a living is merely incidental. "But I must live," was the excuse of a man who preyed upon his fellows by his sharp practices. And he deserved the rebuff of a listener: "Excuse me; I do not see the necessity." We should work for better standards and purer ideals, for happier homes and better living. The humblest task into which we put a high purpose contributes to this end. No day is commonplace in which we work for that which is noblest and best.—Girl's Companion.

"I'm Just About Ready to Come Off in Spots."

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20 Pages Today

Weymouth Temperature.

Table with 3 columns: Time (6 A. M., 12 M., 6 P. M.) and Temperature for days from Friday, Apr. 5 to Friday.

TWENTY PAGES THIS WEEK

The Gazette and Transcript is in three sections this week and four of the most interesting pages are No. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

In the second section are the new 10-20-30 column, the Children's column by Miss Brassill, the Farm letter of Edward Lukeman, several soldiers' letters, and the real estate development near the Fore River shipyard, the picture page, the sporting page, the women's page and another installment of Empey's adventures "Over the Top."

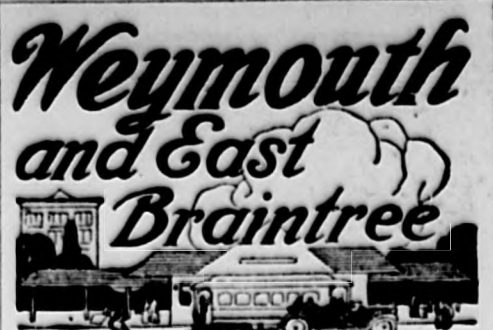
The Gazette prints over TWICE as much local news, THREE times as many advertisements, and is read by FOUR times as many people as all the other Weymouth papers.

Town Briefs

A little snow fell yesterday. Have you subscribed for any of the Third Liberty Loan Bonds? James Daly is visiting his sisters in Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls.

AMERICA FOR THOSE WHO ARE WITH AMERICA

The present Liberty Loan drive furnishes a grand opportunity to find out who are Americans and who are not. Former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston told an audience at the Weymouth Catholic Club Monday evening.



Leslie Sweet is confined to his home the result of an automobile accident on Sunday, when he lost control of his Henry and it ran into a stone wall, throwing him out and cutting his head so badly that Dr. N. V. Mullin had to take 25 stitches in his head.

While at the shipyard yesterday, Hugh Curry was hit in the head by a heavy weight which fell on him. He was attended at the shipyard hospital where 15 stitches were taken in the wound.

In the district court, Wednesday, Frederick (Asa) Carroll was assessed \$5 for five smelts found in his possession during the closed season.

Dr. James H. Cook, for several years court physician of Court Monaquiot, Foresters of America, of this place, has resigned. He was called to the colors last week, and is to serve Uncle Sam until the close of the war.

Wendell, son of George Schraut, left his bicycle on the piazza of his home a few evenings ago, and in going out later to get the wheel it was missing. The police were notified, but thus far have been unable to locate the thief.

Rev. Elbert W. Whipple of Kingston, N. H., who has been chosen pastor of the First and Third Universalist churches, occupied the pulpit for the first time last Sunday.

The annual ball of the Magnolia Social Club will be held this evening. Harry, the three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dextheimer of Field avenue, died last Thursday.

Smelts are up in the brooks by the thousand, and notwithstanding there is a fine of \$1 for each smelt found in one's possession, one day this week a party of young men caught a barrel of the fish, and with a team were peddling them from house to house.



Judge Thomas H. Dowd, of the Boston Municipal court, was a guest on Sunday of J. W. Linnehan. The funeral services of Mrs. Caroline G. Belcher were held at her late home on Randolph street last Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

The annual election of officers at the Norfolk Club Tuesday evening the following were chosen: President, George Marshall; Vice president, Harrison I. Cole; Secretary, Elliott I. Veazie; Treasurer, Frank C. Morrey; Directors, Freeman Putney, Jr., A. M. Newbert, R. T. Howe, A. E. Barnes and M. R. Abbott.

Stanley Richards of Quincy was the week-end guest of Frederic Dyer. Elmer Belcher is on the sick list. Mrs. John Donnegan and children of Boston are visiting Mrs. O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Perry of Abington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Pond Plain. Donald Cole of the U. S. Medical Corps, stationed at Delaware, has been promoted to a first class private, and is now driving an ambulance.

Miss Minnie R. Thayer of Salem is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank E. Loud. Miss Esther Ferbert is ill with measles. Combination 5 answered a still alarm for a roof fire on a house on Randolph street Wednesday morning.

Miss Harriet Esterbrook of Boston is the week-end guest of Miss Darthea Heald. The Elmwood Cemetery Association held a meeting Monday evening with Lizzie L. Whitman. The following officers were elected: President, James Carley; Vice president, Miss L. L. Whitman; Secretary and treasurer, Frederic Holbrook of Rockland.

Combination 5 answered a still alarm for grass fire on Columbian street Friday afternoon. Allen Holbrook of Columbus, O., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lois Holbrook. The many friends of Lieut. Walter V. Reed are pleased to learn of his promotion from second to first lieutenant.

Fred Sowden is receiving treatment at an eye and ear infirmary for injuries received by his eye by an air rifle. Mrs. Andrew Mahoney and daughter Nettie are the guests of Mrs. Albert Lund of Arlington. Mrs. Henry Church is improving from a serious illness.

Nash's Corner And Main Street

Miss Lillian Guertin has been elected delegate from Avonia Circle, C. of F. of A., to the convention at Springfield.

Ernest Callahan is taking a twelve weeks' course at the University of Texas. Henry Poole of Main street has taken a position with the Simpson Spring Co.

Letters from Frank DeRusha tell of his safe arrival in France. Miss Ruth Tunor has accepted a position at the laundry. Mrs. Sanford Hollis is ill with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Stowell, former residents of "The Corner," are entertaining a baby boy. Hebert Merritt is visiting his brother Charles Merritt of Main street.

William Desmond has left Camp Upton, N. Y., for "over there." Miss Hattie Gardner spent the week-end with friends in Taunton. Miss Loretta Horan has recovered from her recent illness and has resumed her duties at the Fore River.

The Stetson Shoe Benefit Association elected the following officers this week for the coming year: Charley Nugent, president; Irvin Hawes, vice president; Esther Truflant, secretary; Frank W. Holbrook, treasurer. Charles Stetson, George Draper and Mr. Maturio, directors.

Miss Lillian Guertin spent the Easter week-end with Mrs. Fred Grant of Haverhill. Mrs. T. D. Lilley entertained her mother, Mrs. Watkins, and her sister, Mrs. Banker, of Roxbury, on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Dunleavy has accepted a position in the laundry. Miss Emily Whitten has purchased a bicycle. Mrs. Edward Gardner, Mrs. Daniel Desmond and Miss Hannah Roche spent Monday with friends in Water-town.

Victor Duplin will race his horse Carmello at the Weymouth Fair Grounds Patriots' Day, after which the horse will be sold at auction. Miss Elizabeth Roche has resumed her position at Crossett's factory after a three-week vacation.



On Monday evening Troop 5, Boy Scouts, entertained their fathers and "Scout daddies" with a supper at the rooms in the Pilgrim church. A thoroughly good time was enjoyed at the supper and afterwards. Then came the postprandial exercises, conducted by Howard Clark, Old Colony Council Scout executive.

On Tuesday evening the Mary Thomas Bible class met with Mrs. S. G. Dunbar. The Ladies' Cemetery Circle met with Mrs. Samuel Drew last week Tuesday and held their annual election of officers.

The two churches are arranging for a community entertainment on the evening of Patriot's day April 19. Rev. Charles Clark and John Leighton are the committee. The speaker will be announced later.

The Easter collection in the crosses at the Universalist church totaled \$53.80. Miss Bessie Halliday of Cambridge and Miss Lydia Randall of Wollaston were the guests of Miss Bertha Estes over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones and baby were down from Brockton in their new car on Sunday, visiting Mrs. Charles Williams. Charles Clapp of Monaquiot street has a new roadster.

I. W. Curtice of Newport, N. H., and Fred Curtice of Boston were guests of Mrs. E. R. Sampson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Woolley have moved from Bridge street to Providence, R. I.

A girl was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Moses H. Sherman of Green street. Miss Delia Rittal has accepted a position in Sherman's dry goods store, Quincy.

The all-day meeting of the Special Aid Society of Ward One was held yesterday, as this was the annual meeting a full account will be given next week. The annual meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Pilgrim church was held in the vestry last Friday evening.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



The East Weymouth Savings Bank held its annual meeting Wednesday evening and re-elected Fred Alden as president, with William A. Drake and William J. Holbrook as vice presidents.

George H. Hunt reports increasing demands each week for the Gazette and Transcript. His newsboys will deliver it at your house every Friday. The cabinet of the Old Colony Circuit League met with Miss Olive Sylvester of Commercial street on Saturday evening.

George Walker of Middle street visited his son, Norman at Camp Devens on Sunday. Dean Newton, formerly of this town, spent the week-end with friends in town. Dean is now in the service of his country, attending the Harvard Radio School.

The many friends of Mrs. Florence Corthell will be glad to hear that she is at home again, after undergoing an operation in the Bay State hospital, Boston. Miss Esther Leonard of Commercial street is the proud owner of a "Liberty" automobile.

Under the direction of the Liberty Loan Committee, East Weymouth has been well covered with Liberty Loan posters of all descriptions. Owing to the patriotism of property owners they may be seen everywhere. Every store and office and a great many homes are displaying windows full of them.

The friends of Milton A. Carter are sorry to learn of his death, which took place at his home last Tuesday, April 9. Mr. Carter was 64 years old. In former years he was superintendent of the Weymouth Light and Power Co.'s plant.

War Brides, 8 reels, at Bates Opera House, Saturday evening, April 13. Mme. Petrova in The Daughter of Destiny at Bates Opera House, Friday night, April 19. Dancing and pictures every Tuesday evening at Bates Opera House, 15c balcony; 25c dance floor.

Wagons For Sale For Cash By T. H. Emerson. 1 two-horse grain wagon, high box sides to body. Heavy platform springs on each axle. A desirable, strong wagon. \$75.

Learn a New Profession FILING. and secure a good salaried position through a course at Boston School of Filing.

BOOKKEEPER NURSERY Stock. A full line of Fruit & Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Vines and Vines Spray Pumps and Solutions.

VAMPERS Russia Repairers. This is on domestic work, the kind that will be with us when the war is over. EMERSON SHOE COMPANY.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SVINGS BANK. South Weymouth OFFICERS 1916. President, R. Wallace Hunt. Vice Pres., E. J. Pletcher.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN PIANO TUNER. PIANOS FOR SALE. 78 Clerly Court, Quincy Point. Telephone 1407-W Quincy.

20 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

—At the meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club held Monday evening, April 8, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston was the speaker. Mr. Fitzgerald gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on the Liberty Loan before a large audience. He is reported at length in another column. Music was furnished by Miss Margaret Grace of Brockton, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Jones. It was one of the most successful meetings of the year.

—Mrs. Charles R. Denbroeder entertained the ladies of the family at her home on Broad street, Tuesday at a dinner party, in honor of her birthday. Piano music was enjoyed by all. The hostess was remembered with many pretty gifts. The guests departed wishing the hostess many more pleasant years.

—The executive board of the Old Colony Club held a whist party at the home of Mrs. Frank Hanson last Friday afternoon. Fourteen dollars toward the fund of seventy-five, on the club's share of the endowment fund of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

—Mrs. Henry W. Cushing entertained the Century Woman's Club at her home on Main street South Hingham, Tuesday afternoon. "Russian Music" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Cushing and the selections she described were played by Mr. Cushing.

—The Tuesday Evening whist club were entertained this week by Mrs. George Conant. Honors were taken by Mrs. S. T. Howe and Mrs. Frederic Hollis.

—The Union Literary Circle held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Richard L. Hunt, 109 Front street. Miss Lucy Crane read a paper on "China," and Mrs. James L. Trainor one on "Napoleon and the Kaiser."

—The Wessahickon Camp Fire Girls were entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Doris Churchill.

—Following the custom of observing Patriots' Day, the Massachusetts Society of Sons of the American Revolution will hold its twenty-eighth annual meeting in the Old South Meeting House, Boston, on Friday, April 19, at 10.30 A. M., for the reports of the president and other officials, the election of officers for the ensuing year and appointing of delegates to the Congress of the National Society, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., on May 20. After the meeting, members are to form outside the meeting house for escort to dinner by a Color Guard from the 303d Regiment of Field Artillery. The society will dine at the American House at 1 o'clock, and members may invite guests under the usual rules for extending such courtesy. After dinner, William R. Beach, long a resident of London, and now of the Boston Transcript, will address the society on "Revelations of the Present War."

—The Jonas Perkins School Association held a well attended meeting Tuesday evening in the school hall. Superintendent of Schools R. L. Wiggin gave an illustrated lecture.

—At the last business meeting of the South Shore Morning Musicale it was voted to suspend by-law 1, (regarding meetings), also give up the coming year and also give up gentlemen's night, in order that all money may be put at once into a \$50.00 Liberty Loan bond for the scholarship fund of the Mission School in the name of the club. Any contributions to the fund will be welcome to the treasurer, Mrs. Emma S. Moore, 39 Woodward avenue, Quincy.

—Mrs. N. C. Nash entertained a few friends from Braintree on Tuesday at whist. Mrs. Helen Martin carried off first prize.

—The April meeting of the State Society, Daughters of the Revolution, will be a union meeting of the members of the senior society and the juniors, under the direction of the Dorchester Heights Chapter. It will be held at the Vendome on Friday, April 19, in celebration of Patriots' Day.

—The Misses Clara and Susie Hersey and brother, Roger, went to Camp Merritt in Hoboken, N. J., last week to visit Stanley Hersey who is in the Aviation Corps. Stanley accompanied them home for a short visit.

—The Sowama Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Taylor.

—Mrs. Walter Herman of East Commercial street has had as recent guests, Mrs. William A. Corcoran of Arlington, also Mrs. Gordon Tobey of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. S. A. Tobey of Cambridge.

—The Weymouth circles were represented yesterday at the 39th annual convention of Kings Daughters and Sons held at Quincy. The program included addresses by Mrs. M.

Wheatle Farkey, Mrs. Charles Barrow, Mrs. S. R. Brokenshire and others. Lunch was served by Unity circle.

—The annual meeting which is the last meeting for the season, of the Monday Club, will be held on Monday next, April 15, in Masonic hall. It will be preceded by a lunch at 1 o'clock for which tickets have been sold. The regular meeting commences at 2.30 o'clock, and it is hoped there will be a full attendance as business of importance will come up. The club will take action on the request that every club woman in the United States will each contribute one dollar toward women's part in the war, and the annual dues are due.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson R. Dizer of Putnam street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little girl, born last Saturday.

—Mrs. H. B. Stiles and Miss Lillian Fisher went to New York Monday night to be with Russell Stiles on a few hours' furlough which he had Tuesday.

—A largely attended whist and dancing party was held at the Wistaria Bungalow at Quincy Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Quincy Catholic Club. Those who preferred whist assembled in the Japanese room where a number of tables were in play, and the dancing was enjoyed in the upper room to the music of French's orchestra. Miss Mary Lyons was the chairman of the committee in charge of the dancing and Mrs. Daniel J. Griffin was in charge of the whist being assisted by Miss Anna Foy and Miss Anna Murphy. Pretty souvenirs were presented to those having the highest scores. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown have opened up their cottage at Hunt's Hill Point for the season.

—Miss Charlotte Briggs was pleasantly surprised at her home on Commercial street on Monday evening by a few of her friends, who came to help her celebrate her birthday. Dainty refreshments were served and a very social evening was spent.

—The president of the Woman's Board of Missions will speak at the coming meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch, April 23, at the First church, Brockton.

—Read Ad on Page 17.

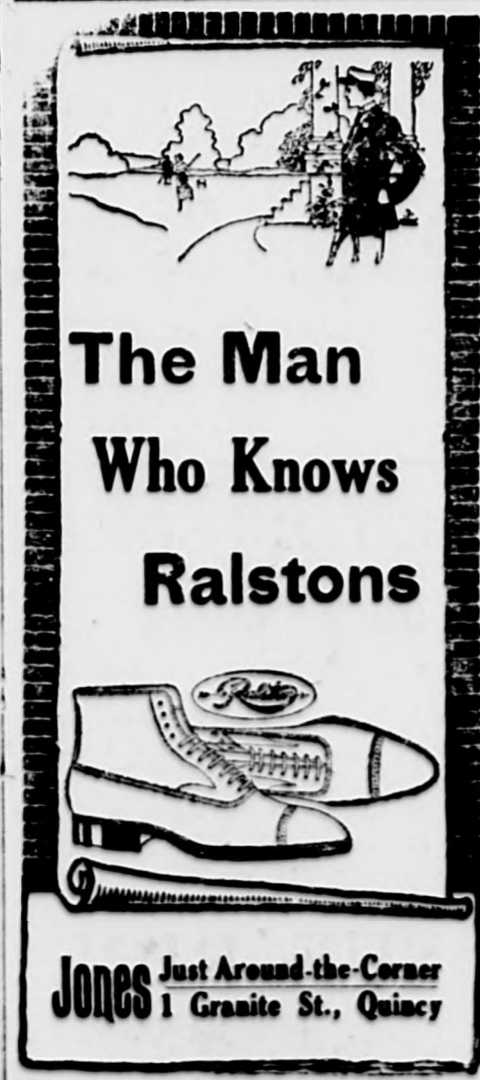
SILVER WEDDING

Twenty-five years ago April 9 Joseph E. Sampson and Miss Susie E. Pratt were united in marriage by Rev. Daniel Evans, at that time pastor of the East Weymouth Congregational church. Tuesday night from 8 to 10 Mr. and Mrs. Sampson observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding by an at home in the parlors of their residence, 628 Broad street, where they were married. They received substantial tokens of regard.

Assisting at the reception were Elmer B. Sampson and Miss Rachel M. Sampson, son and daughter of the couple. The ushers were Ralph H. Haskins, William M. Reamy and Harold C. Pratt. A lunch was served by Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Sampson is a charter member and a past president. There was instrumental music by Miss Isabelle Lovell, Charles Burket and Dr. Harry M. Stetson. Mr. Sampson was born in Plymouth Aug. 31, 1865, and Weymouth has been his home 30 years. He is an active member of the Congregational church, having been president of the Y. P. S. C. E., and an official of the Sunday School, and is a deacon. During 13 years he has been employed in a Brockton shoe factory.

Mrs. Sampson was born in East Weymouth, Sept. 5, 1871, and has always resided here. She has been enrolled in the Congregational church for 27 years, has been a member of the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters, and a past president of that circle; secretary of the Norfolk County Association of King's Daughters; president of the Ladies' Social Circle of the Congregational church, and a teacher in and superintendent of the cradle roll department of the Sunday School.

—Twenty-page Gazette this week.



The Man Who Knows Ralstons

Jones Just Around the Corner
1 Granite St., Quincy

SASAP

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The children's entertainment last Friday evening was as delightful as anticipated and every dainty lassie and manly little lad did a "bit" to help our boys across the sea. Miss Connors' patient training showed in every part and she and the Jefferson teachers who helped her have given much pleasure and help. The hall was filled and candy and ice cream all sold and the sum total was \$132.50 for the work of the S. A. S. A. P.

By an oversight the number of surgical dressings made in March omitted from last week's report. There were made 3675 44 compresses. This month should show a great increase. Maj.-Gen. Wood says: "The war is just beginning. Don't think it is going to be an easy war. American women have a tremendous work to do and all the surgical dressings that can be shipped will be a blessing."

Personal letters from doctors and nurses in the war hospitals urge the making of more and more.

The Government has commissioned the Red Cross to make all its surgical dressings and East Weymouth has its allotment. In order to fill this much help is needed. Many faithful ones have worked from the beginning but they cannot keep up with the need. The Humphrey girls are wanted. Let every East Weymouth girl give her aid in the Friday afternoon class in High school. May every woman feel the personal call to help. Volunteer for your country's service. Your country needs you. Your town needs you. Our boys need you.

The call is urgent and the need is great. Be sure you do your share. Come to Clapp Memorial Tuesday evenings or Thursday afternoons. If you wish you can wear a Red Cross apron and the word square of lawn on the head, if not, wear a cotton waist, an apron and any small towel or cloth to pin over your hair.

"Write him of the work you do. How you're humbly helping too. Then he'll mount the top with zest. Face the foe and fight his best."

WARD THREE BRANCH

The regular business meeting was held at headquarters on Thursday evening. Secretary read a report of last meeting.

The treasurer reported that \$253.30 was the balance on hand April 10th. Voted to appropriate \$10 for materials for money belts.

Mrs. Worthen has been appointed chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee of this ward.

An urgent appeal was presented by the president for more workers on surgical dressings as it is very scarce in France and England.

This society, at the Liberty Loan parade was represented by six women, the only branch of this town taking part in this patriotic demonstration.

Ladies from Weymouth Special Aid societies served the supper at Horticultural hall on Wednesday evening. The manager of the exposition said the largest number of guests were served this evening. The menu consisting of kidney bean soup, rolls, apricot ices and coffee was pronounced very delicious. All evening's receipts exceeded all previous ones.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

The following letter Helen Burgess received Monday from her brother, Arthur, who is in France. He is a private in Co. K of the 101st U. S. Infantry.

Some where in France, March 4, 1918.

My Dear Sister,— I received your last letter and I was more than glad to hear from home. I got your box of home made fudge and it tasted mighty good after being in the trenches.

The first night in the trenches we relieved the second battalion. The shells were flying all around us. While I was standing at my post I heard a shell coming. It struck only a short distance from me. I was rather nervous for a few moments. In only a few seconds I could hear our own artillery, then the French.

The next morning I was curious to see how large the shell hole was. It was about four feet deep and five feet wide.

The next night I was out putting up barbed wire in No Man's Land. One shot was fired and we all ran for our guns and got into shell holes. Of course there are a plenty of them in No Man's Land.

The night we were relieved from trench duties we went into a cave about seventy-five feet deep. We only stayed there a few days and then came back here in a smaller dug-out, holding only twenty men.

In our trip to the trenches we carried two days' extra rations in our packs. They consisted of four boxes of hardtack, ten slices of bacon, one-half of a loaf of bread, a can of hash, and two cans of corned beef. As it happened we didn't have any bad luck in getting our rations up to us.

I received a letter from Catherine and Uncle Frank while in the trenches. It makes a fellow happy to get even a post card in the trenches.

How is Grandma this winter? Don't forget to give her my love and tell Aunt Dora and Uncle Frank not to worry about me. No German will get me if I see him FIRST.

I'll write again as often as I can. Lovingly your brother, ARTHUR F. BURGESS.

—Read Ad on Page 17.

—A division of "betterments and additions" has been added to the railroad administration in charge of Judge Robert S. Lovett. The division will have jurisdiction of betterments and additions to railroad lines throughout the country.

BRIGHT ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Do you realize how electricity would improve your home? It turns houses into homes. Gives greater convenience and real comfort. Its soft, pleasing effects further enhance the decorations and furnishings of a room. At the snap of a Button you have instant light. Once your house is wired other comforts such as the electric cleaner, iron, washing machine, table lamp, and many other conveniences are possible. Let us tell you how little it will cost to wire your house.

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WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

WEYMOUTH MAKES GOOD START

(Continued from page 1)
Clean-up and Paint-up week was endorsed and referred to the Selectmen.

A communication of the State Board of Trade urged that night schools to promote good citizenship among foreign born be arranged. Referred to Messrs. Leonard and Dunbar.

The treasurer was authorized to pay the annual assessment of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, amounting to \$15.

A special bulletin of the State Board of Trade relative to public markets, was laid on the table.

Voted to hold the May meeting the first Wednesday in the month, May 1.

A general discussion followed as to whether it was desirable to have lunches or suppers or nothing of the kind at meetings. It was voted to have a supper at the first meeting in the fall and several members pledged themselves to take two to five tickets each.

M. Sheehy brought up the subject of home gardens and urged everybody to plant this year. He thought the town should buy one or more tractors to be loaned upon request. As a war necessity it was imperative that everyone should have a garden.

A. P. Worthen and others endorsed his remarks.

In motion of E. W. Hunt it was voted that the Board of Trade request all citizens to do as much planting as possible.

R. S. Hoffman brought up the Third Liberty Loan and what was expected of Weymouth. Our quota is \$250,200, but Secretary McAdoo expects every town to exceed its quota by 100 per cent, so that Weymouth is expected to pledge about half a million dollars. A house to house canvass will be necessary to sell the bonds, and workers will be needed. The government is against using money in Savings Banks to buy loans, but desires savings to be made in future to meet payments for bonds.

A vote of thanks was given to the two gentlemen who contributed the lunch at the March meeting; also to the gentleman who contributed ice cream for this meeting.

WILL YOU DO IT?

Weymouth Demands Some of Your Time to Win the World's War

Editor Gazette and Transcript:— Permit me to trespass on your valuable space only a "little" at this time, that I may call the attention of our fellow citizens to the serious conditions existing today, and the seeming indifference and apparent neglect of our "Town Fathers" and of the townspeople generally to the greatest of world wars; the seriousness of which we take so lightly.

Because of such indifference we are just commencing to feel its effects, and no man can tell when or where it ends. It would seem as though the lesson we rot this last winter on sugar and coal might awaken us. Now, it is getting to the flour. Next it may be eggs or milk. No man is wise enough to say where this will stop.

Efficiency seems to be wanting all round. We are acting, it seems to me, like stupid ignoramuses. The wisest and most active of our citizens should have been at work for the last two months, planning to get everyone possible to plant and care for gardens this coming year, not perishable stuff.

The town should procure at least two tractors if not four, and have men to work them. I know they would cost money, but it will cost more not to have them.

Our Representative and Senator to the General Court should be alert to the need, and work for that condition throughout the state, setting an example to all New England, and help thereby to awaken the whole country.

It is this neglect and indifference that has exposed our brave boys in France to the German aeroplanes without a chance for defence. Are we still to expose them to hunger and starvation the coming year, because we are given up to ease, comfort and money making?

Shame on the man or woman who is giving their thoughts and exertions to anything but the winning of this war and the saving of as many as possible of our dear boys from slaughter.

Mr. Editor, if I have in any way helped in this epistle to awaken my fellow townspeople I shall feel they and I will be well repaid. Gentlemen of the town, let us awaken; let us get together and pull together; let all those who have Weymouth and her welfare at heart get busy.

M. SHEEHY.

—Read Ad on Page 17.

—The disbursements and outstanding obligations of the Navy during the first year of the war are estimated at \$1,881,000,000. The total naval appropriations, real and pending, are \$3,332,171,665.



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This is no time for Cold Feet, but rather the time to consider the hard

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Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH \$5.00 SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES **\$4.50**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE
 This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.
 MAKE YOUR DENTAL APPOINTMENTS TODAY WHILE THE LOW OPENING PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.

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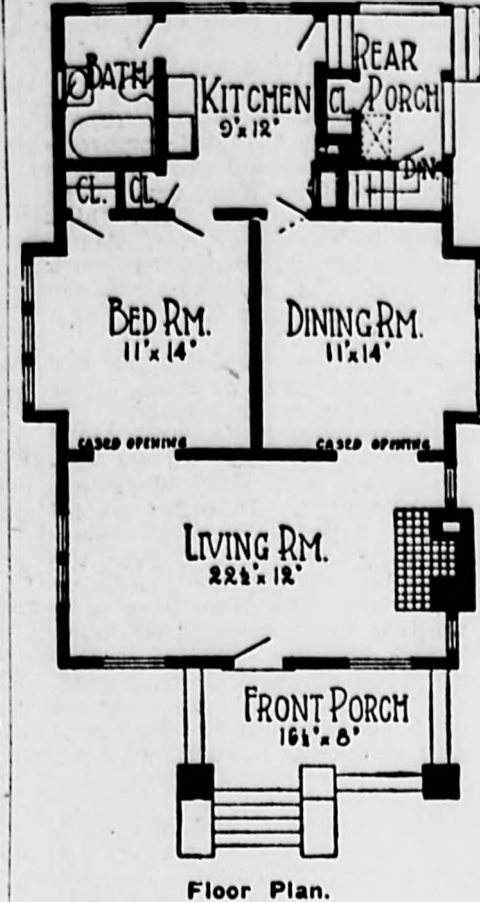
Beautiful Facings Easy to Make Without Costly Work of Masons—Bungalow Shows What May Be Done With Material.

By **WILLIAM A. RADFORD.**
 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 two-cent stamp for reply.

Since concrete blocks have found their way into the field of home construction the architect has been furnished with a greatly increased range of finishing effects which may be used without involving a prohibitive cost to the owner. As a first consideration, the concrete block may be made almost any shape, and novel masonry is obtained without the necessity of a great deal of chipping and shaping of the blocks by the mason. It is not necessary to use blocks having a monotony of size and shape, for all up-to-the-minute concrete building block manufacturers are aware of the possibilities which their product offers, and equipment for the casting of a variety of sizes and shapes is now installed in their plants.

A second consideration which has placed the concrete block in favor among those who desire a thoroughly high-grade exterior finish is found in

the manner in which the porch seems to blend into the house design. Because of the rather extensive white surface of the porch and chimney, it is necessary that the trim be white throughout. The dark stained surface of the shingle-covered walls stands in pleasing contrast with the white surface. There are numerous special features in the exterior design. The roof is a low-gable type with flat roof dormers on the sides. Rafters ends are exposed, and heavy brackets



support the roof where it extends out from the walls at the ends. The heavy beams above the porch effectively finish off this part of the house. The flower box built beneath the wide window above the porch is flared out at the bottom to harmonize with the sloping roof.

The room arrangement of the bungalow is simple and effective. The living room extends from one side to the



the beautiful facings which may be made an integral part of the block. This feature is a development which is largely responsible for the widening field which the concrete building block serves. Closely allied with the use of various crushed natural stones in the facings is the development and use of white cement, which may be used either alone or in combination with a number of pigments, resulting in the production of any shade of a number of colors.

The use of these materials enables the manufacturer to produce very close imitations of highly expensive stone at a reasonable cost. Marble, granite, sandstone and limestone may be imitated with such exactness that there is nothing gained in the use of the true material. The surface of the faced block is, as a rule, finished in one of two ways. After the cement has taken its initial set, the crushed stone is exposed by the use of water and a steel wire brush. This surface is rough and produces much the same effect which is obtained by the use of rough natural stone. Those stones which are capable of taking a polish in their natural state may be closely imitated by the use of the crushed material, which is allowed to set firmly in the face of the block, and then the surface is planed down smooth and polished. In addition to these two methods of facing it is possible to tool the surface of the block in any desired way.

In the structure, the block may be used to carry out the effect which the home builder is striving for. One man may be pleased with the massive effect obtained by the use of large blocks in the entire structure. Another finds his desires realized in the combination of concrete blocks with other building materials. In the latter class of buildings an effect which has been well demonstrated by the use of ornamental brick may be obtained with equal success by the use of concrete-blocks in the construction of the porch on a frame house.

The illustrations present a bungalow which has been designed with a porch of distinctive concrete blocks. In this case the architect has found it possible to greatly improve the appearance of the structure by including the chimney in the porch effect. The facing used is composed of marble chippings and white cement. The surface of the block is left rough, the marble being exposed by the steel brush. Two sizes are used in the walls and special-size blocks are cast for the porch rail. The work is laid up in alternate wide and narrow courses and is pointed with dark-colored mortar. The heavy columns of the porch are balanced by the chimney, which is largely respon-

other of the front part of the house, and has a fireplace at one end. Six windows and the front door admit light to the room, assuring a pleasant place for the entertainment of afternoon guests. In the rear of the living room the dining room occupies one side of the house and the bedroom the other. A three-window bay is built into the outside wall in each of these rooms. The opening from each of the rooms to the front part of the house is eased.

The kitchen is centrally located in the rear of the house with the bathroom on one side and the rear porch on the other. The rear porch is really built as an additional room and will prove to be a valuable addition to the space provided in the kitchen. The porch floor is lower than the kitchen floor. There are two steps in the passage to the kitchen and two steps from the porch to grade. Space is provided for the refrigerator on the porch, where it may be used without tracking dirt into the house. The basement is entered from the rear porch. Closets are provided in the bedroom, kitchen and rear porch, and a cupboard is set into the wall in the kitchen.

The utility of this room arrangement will be easily realized. A large, bright living room, such as is provided in this design, is considered a necessity by those who take pride in making the most of their home. The numerous windows are pleasant and an abundance of healthful sunshine is admitted into the house. The interior is fully capable of furthering the good impression given by the exterior design.

Li Hung Chang's Grandson.

W. G. Anchung Kung, grandson of the great Chinese statesman, Li Hung Chang, who is at present on tour of the United States to study problems relating to agriculture, made an inspection of the water front here. He was particularly interested in studying the work of discharging tropical fruit from the refrigerating steamers. The young man's father is foreign secretary of the Chinese republic. Kung expects to be appointed commissioner of agriculture in one of the Chinese provinces on his return. He is a graduate of Cambridge university, England. He has spent much time in the southern states studying the cotton, rice and sugar plantations. He predicts the complete awakening of the whole of China within 20 years.—Boston Post.

Shy of Faith.

Henry—Blank is evidently a student of human nature.
 Omar—Why do you think so?
 Henry—He has no faith in mankind.
 Omar—Oh, that's easily explained. He has associated with himself for a number of years.

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It sold last March at 26c a share, this March at \$1.06 a share, and we expect it will sell at \$10.00 a share.
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Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre—get \$3 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money—that's what you can do in Western Canada.
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Canadian Government Agents

TEDDY

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Marianna, in moments of patriotic fervor, thought of herself as braving the perils of the ocean and doing her bit in France, it was always as an ambulance driver, than as a trained nurse or an office worker. The reason was not far to seek. Marianna, ever since she gave up riding side saddle and equipped herself for a cross saddle, had been quite taken with her own appearance in breeches. When dressed her prettiest in filmy ruffles and entrancing furbelows for a dance Marianna hesitated before her pier glass long enough to see that she had been properly hooked up and that she had forgotten no necessary accessory, but when she was dressed in her riding togs she stood long and admiring before the mirror, studied with infinite satisfaction the straight line of her leather legging, the neat juncture of that legging with her tan boot, the immaculate trimness of her white pique stock, the severity of her plain sailor hat that hid almost all of her pretty curls and the well-tailored severity of the coat that extended from her slight shoulders to her knees. She did not admire the image because it was the reflection of a charming and graceful young girl, but because it looked to her for all the world like a young boy. For Marianna was at the age where the greatest compliment anyone might have paid her was to tell her that she was not feminine, that she thought like a boy and that she was free from any of the foibles of sex.

The very first day she met Dixon James he had been fortunate enough to pay her a compliment of this kind. He had ridden across the country with her brother and reached the Burden house just as she was mounting her own horse for a country ride. So Dixon and the brother remounted their horses and started out again with Marianna.

"You know, I have never enjoyed riding with a girl before so much as I have with you," he told her. "In fact, you don't seem like a girl. You're more like some awfully nice kid brother."

Marianna had treasured that compliment. It was worth more than a dozen of the usual sort, and ever since that day Marianna had grown more and more addicted to the boyish costume and more and more rebellious against skirts. She had never been convinced one way or the other on the suffrage question, but when she learned that some of the early suffragists had rebelled against skirts, she had declared herself a decided suffragist and rode with her fair hair streaming, in a coat of steel mail, to represent Joan of Arc at the next suffrage procession.

Then she bought a pair of housework overalls and went about her own bed room and little sitting room mornings dusting and putting things to rights in that costume. Her mother positively forbade her going out of her domain in the costume. Of course all her negligees were cut on pajama lines and, inconsistent as was it with her suffrage convictions, she fancied that she would like to be a Turkish woman because of the bloomers.

"I can do almost anything," she told her chum one day, "if I am not hampered with petticoats. I'm sure if I ever make a name for myself it will be in breeches—riding breeches or housework overalls, or something of that sort."

Then came the war and illustrated newspaper supplements were flooded with pictures of dairy girls in breeches, factory girls in overalls and street car conductors in suits like the soldier's uniform. Marianna felt devoutly thankful that she had lived in an age when she might wear trousers and not be hooted like poor Amelia Bloomer and those other worthy pioneers in petticoat emancipation. The question was, just which line of emancipated occupation should she pursue. First she decided to be an ambulance driver, but the idea struck every one as absurd. Particularly did Dixon James plead with her to abandon this project.

"In the first place, they wouldn't have you," he told her. "You're only eighteen and you are too darned pretty. What do you know about mixing up with a lot of rowdy soldiers? They won't want girls like you—they want some big husky amazons that can give a hand to lifting stretchers and one that has nerves like iron. You say you couldn't stand being a nurse. Why, my dear child, you'd have to go through more horrors as an ambulance driver."

Finally she was dissuaded. But eventually her mind was made up. She read in some not distant city an appeal for street car conductors—the kind that wore leggings and knee-length coats and bloomers—and not the petticoat sort—she announced firmly that she considered it her duty to give her services as a conductor. She was going to release some man for service, she announced. Arguing against her was in vain, and after several family councils of war, it was decided to let her go her own sweet way. "It would usually be a family disgrace," her mother said to Dixon James one day, for of late Dixon was usually to be found somewhere about the Burden summer place. "It really would be a scandal to have one's daughter be a street car conductor

usually, but nowadays girls are doing such odd things. Perhaps that is no worse than being an elevator girl, and one of the Van Dyckman girls—perfectly splendid family, you know—has just gone in for that."

However, Dixon James was not quite so resigned as was Marianna's mother. Marianna went ahead with her plans, and having applied for the position as conductor, resignedly waited the three weeks that were to elapse before her services would be needed. To make the time pass more pleasantly, Dixon got his mother to get up a house party at their country place, and Marianna packed her little trunk and rehearsed the new dance steps with considerable enthusiasm.

There was to be a little dance the first night of the party and Marianna was laying out her newest dancing frock and other accessories on her bed before dinner, when Dix's mother—an old-fashioned little gray-haired lady with a twinkle in her brown eyes—knocked at her door.

"Marianna, dear," she said, "I am asking you a favor that I don't think you'll mind granting. First, did you bring any riding togs?"

"Oh, yes, indeed—I brought two sets—Dix said there would be some riding. I'd love to let someone have either outfit."

"That is sweet of you, dear," said the older woman, "but that isn't the favor. You see, we are two men shy. There are seven girls and only five men—two of the men have just got their commissions and had to disappoint us. Girls do dreadfully hate to dance with girls, but I thought for a lark you'd be willing to play man. Dix says you make a wonderful boy. You understand—you wear your riding things and play man, will you?"

Marianna's enthusiasm was genuine, and willingly did she hang the pink ruffles and furbelows back in the wardrobe and don her most boyish riding suit.

"You can lead, can't you?" Dix asked her after dinner when they had cleared the floor for the little dance and Marianna admitted that she could. "It's awfully decent of you. I'll introduce you to the girls you don't know. We'll call you Teddy to make it seem natural."

Marianna had not at first realized that she was to play the role of Teddy for the entire house party, but she was, and so her dressing simplified itself to simply changing from one riding suit for day wear to the other for evening. In the meantime she danced only with girls and rode beside them and walked beside one of the other of them on all the little outings and really saw nothing of Dix or any of the other men.

After all the guests had retired one night Marianna knocked at the door of one of the girls—one she had been escorting on a moonlight stroll that evening. "If you have two dressing gowns, would you awfully mind lending me one? I've only got the pajama sort, and—well, I am getting tired wearing trousers. I want to be a girl—just in my own room." And the other girl laughingly handed Teddy her fluffiest, laciest pink chiffon negligee.

By the end of the five-days' house party Marianna went home, only with difficulty concealing her grievance toward her hostess's son, Dix. Eventually, of course, the grievance made itself known to Dix and there was an explanation. Teddy was pointing a little and blinked back a tear. The other wouldn't blink back so "he'd wear a filmy handkerchief from 'his' breeches pocket and wiped it tenderly away."

"I'm not a bit jealous," Teddy began, "I don't mind at all that you have gone about with all the other girls and haven't even looked at me, but—well, I guess what makes me feel peeved is that I had such a pretty dance frock with pink ruffles and lace and everything made just for the party, and I haven't had it on once."

This was Dix's cue and he took it, and as he gathered the tearful little Teddy in his arms—they had met in the woods by chance when gathering sticks for a picnic fire—he explained his entire plot to her. Yes, he loved her distractedly, and had longed to be with her every minute. But he wanted to make her give up the idea of being a conductor—wanted to show her that sometimes there were advantages in being just a girl.

Soldier's Cobbler Kit.
Our soldier boys learn many things besides actual soldiering. When they return to their prosaic tasks after the war, there will be many a bank clerk, for instance, who will be eligible to join the cobbler's union. Of course there are shoe-repair stations all along the lines of battle, but so much depends upon the condition of his shoes and his consequent foot-comfort, that most of the boys carry a little cobbler's kit and make small repairs themselves. The kit consists primarily of a hollow handle, the top of which unscrews to disclose the awl, screwdriver, cobbler's tacks, and other essentials for repair work. At the opposite end of the device is a spool of waxed twine, which threads immediately into the awl when the awl is screwed into place. When some other tool, such as a screwdriver or knifeblade, is to be used, it is screwed into place instead of the awl. In addition to his shoes the soldier may mend his torn leggings and his saddle straps.

Couldn't Scare Beavers
So troublesome have beavers become to the farmers along the Walla Walla river that one rancher erected a beaver "scarecrow," which was effective the first night. On the second night the beavers cut down the scarecrow and used it in their dam.

SELLS HER HOUSE

By VICTOR LAURISTON.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Aunt Patricia had willed to her—her, Elsie Newton—"my cottage on Patterson Avenue."

The cottage as valued at \$2,000—for assessment purposes. At other times Aunt Patricia had always held it at about \$1,000 more. But Elsie, while she mourned Aunt Patricia, gazed a trifle askance at Aunt Patricia's gift.

"What am I to do with it?" she asked herself.
Live in it? No. She was very comfortable at home, thank you, with father and mother. When she became an ancient spinster, as Aunt Patricia had been, she might need the house; but that eventually was a quarter of a century distance.

Sell the house? Elsie agreed instantly. And, feeling keenly her own insufficiency for the task, she conned the real estate advertisements, selected that which struck her as snappiest, and betook herself straightway to the office of Benjamin Smiles.

A brisk-looking young man came to the door.
"Is Mr. Smiles in?" demanded Elsie, timidly.

"I am Mr. Smiles," returned the brisk-looking young man. "Be seated, please." He pushed forward a chair. "Were you thinking of—buying a house?"

"I want to sell."
His look grew grave.

"This is rather a hard time of the year to sell." As he spoke, he watched her face, and the gaze of his keen gray eyes was peculiarly penetrating. "Would you mind describing the property?"

She did so, with little fancy touches. "Thank you," he remarked. "I'll find a purchaser for the cottage, never fear."

But as the days wore on no word came from Mr. Benjamin Smiles, real estate agent. Elsie grew nervous, then suspicious. After a week she again sought Mr. Smiles' little office.

"The young man welcomed her eagerly.

"I've had several prospects to look at the house," he declared, "but—well—I didn't like to bring them around to see you when they didn't seem near the deciding point. Of course I could bring a lot of people around to discuss a deal, but you know, it's a bit hard just at this season to bring a prospect to the deciding point."

Elsie's face showed her disappointment.
"They want a new house at a bargain price, and—you know—this cottage is comfortable and commodious, but just a bit old-fashioned—"

"Like Aunt Patricia," put in Miss Newton, radiantly.

She watched Mr. Smiles as he vanished down the street, accompanied by a hard-looking retired farmer who had offered her \$1,800—"and not one cent more."

For three days he failed to visit her. Then she called at his office, surging with indignation at his neglect of her interests. She began to tell him what she thought. Then she hesitated.

"Miss Newton," he said, quietly, "I have a buyer for your cottage, for \$2,500—the price you named. But—by the way—the purchase is conditional."

"Conditional—on what?"
Mr. Smiles looked embarrassed. He sat down awkwardly, and crossed his legs and actually stared at her.

"It's this way," he remarked. "He's a young fellow, and—he's thinking of getting married, but—he's not quite sure. Not quite sure. If he gets married, he'll buy the house."

Elsie pondered.
"By all means, you must encourage him," she returned.

"The trouble is he hasn't asked the young lady. He is very doubtful as to her feelings. And it occurred to me that perhaps you could—in a diplomatic way, you know—"

"Find out?" questioned Elsie, sharply.
Mr. Smiles nodded.

"I'll be very much pleased to do anything that will hasten a sale," she returned, practically. "And who is the young man?"

Mr. Smiles bowed. She stared at him.
"Mr. Benjamin Smiles," he added, in explanation.

Her lip quivered.
"I'm afraid," she protested, blankly. "If it's just the same to you I'd prefer—"

Then she slammed out into the corridor and went blindly down the narrow stairs. At home she sat a long time with herself, wondering dully just what it all meant to her.
Then she rallied. Her pride came to her aid. She went to the telephone. Practical common sense inspired her; that, and the desire to be forever rid of the house, and the heartbreak.
"Mr. Smiles," she told him, "I'll do what you asked—because—because I promised." She paused tragically, glad that he could not see the dabbling of her handkerchief. "Who—who is the—the lady?"
"Miss Elsie Newton."
"But, honestly, I meant it," declared Mr. Smiles, when he called, twenty minutes later. "I intend to buy the house. I've been up and down the city and seen all sorts of houses, and Aunt Patricia's cottage beats them all—as a home—and—"

Spring Colds Are the Worst

They lead to catarrh and pneumonia. They weaken the entire system and leave it unable to resist the sudden changes. They interfere with your digestion and lessen your activity. Neglected they soon become that dread disease known as systemic catarrh. Don't neglect them! It's costly as well as dangerous.

PERUNA Will Safeguard You

Have a box of Peruna Tablets with you for the sudden cold or exposure. Tone your system up with a regular course of the liquid Peruna, fortify it against colds, get your digestion up to normal, take care of yourself, and avoid danger. If you are suffering now begin the treatment at once. Give Nature the help she needs to throw off the catarrhal inflammation, and again become well.

Peruna has been helping people for 44 years. Thousands of homes rely on it for coughs, colds and indigestion. It's a good tonic for the weak, as well.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio

SANFORDS GINGER

Hot Ginger Is Good For Poor Sleepers

Taken on retiring it centres the blood at the stomach, promotes digestion, warms the extremities and prepares the system for refreshing sleep. Besides it's always healthful and helpful.

When purchasing look for the One Trade Mark on the wrapper lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

What "His Bit" Really Means.

As first used in England, "His Bit" was intended to convey the impression of "his all," but the term "bit" as used in this country rather minimizes the task before us. Men think of one doing "his bit" in a sense of smallness rather than in a sense of consecration of their all. Let's find some new expression—stronger, more emphatic, more all-embracing, and yet not profane, which conveys the thought that we must do our utmost in this great world war.—Manufacturers' Record.

Cuticura Kills Dandruff.

Anoint spots of dandruff with Cuticura Ointment. Follow at once by a hot shampoo with Cuticura Soap, if a man; next morning if a woman. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ and 50¢.—Adv.

Sentiment for a Pessimist.

"This is old Grouch's birthday. I suppose I ought to say something to him about it."
"Wish him many unhappy returns of the day."

The world's most northerly railway, in Norway and Sweden, runs to a point 130 miles above the Arctic circle.

Matrimonial packages are not always what they are tied up to be.

It sometimes happens that when type is set it hatches out trouble.

Had To Quit Work Gave Up Hope of Recovery, But Doan's Restored His Health. Has Been Well Since.

J. B. Ragless, carpenter, 210 W. 60th St., Chicago, Ill., says: "My back gave out completely and I had to quit work. I could hardly endure the pain in my back and nights I tossed and turned, unable to sleep. Often in the morning my back was so stiff as a board, so that I couldn't stoop to dress myself. When I did manage to bend over, everything before me turned black. My head seemed to be whirling and sometimes I was so dizzy I had to grasp something to keep from falling."
"The kidney irregularities were irregular in passage, getting me up at night and the passages burned cruelly. I lost my appetite, was weak and listless and went down twenty-five pounds in weight. When I had almost given up hope, Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. Soon after, I passed an examination for life insurance and I'm glad to say my cure has lasted."
Score to before me, GEO. W. DEMPSTER, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, Or a Box of Doan's KIDNEY PILLS, FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

COUGHING annoys others and hurts you. Relieve that irritation and tickling, and get rid of colds, coughs and hoarseness by taking at once PISO'S

WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads," otherwise the minimum charge of 50 cents will be made.

LOST

Lost—An oval shaped gold pin with two small pearls and small diamond, somewhere around Washington square to Bellevue road. Reward if returned to 16 Bellevue road. 15.11

GLASS LOST

Lost—About two weeks ago in Weymouth or Braintree, a pair of gold boxed spectacles in the case of a Quincy Jeweler. Please notify R. A. N. Gazette office. 13.15

LOST

Black pomeranian dog; last seen at East Weymouth. Finder return or notify Charles Deley, Prospect Street, Hingham. Tel. 363-W and receive reward.

FOUND

Found The best medium to get results from classified "Ads"—the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

Stenographer Wanted Girl at East Braintree office. Old Colony Gas Co. 15.11

OFFICE CLERK

Wanted. Knowledge of stenography and general office work. Preferably living in Braintree. Old Colony Council, 330 Washington street, or Tel. Wey. 448W. 15.16

Wanted

In South Weymouth, small house and lot of land. Box A. B., Gazette office. 14.15

Girl Wanted

Wanted—A capable girl for second work. Please apply to Mrs. E. B. Nevin, 132 Columbian street, South Weymouth. 11.15

Wanted

House of five or six rooms, modern improvements. Near car line, any part of Weymouth or Braintree. Address F. H. care Gazette. 15.11

Eggs Wanted

During the month of April I want 100 fresh eggs to put down. T. L. Williams, Jeweler Quincy, Telephones Quincy 987W. and 1122W. 31.14,16

Wanted

A middle aged woman can obtain a good home if willing to assist in light housework in family of two. Apply at 238 Washington street, Tel. Wey. 779M. 21.14,15

Shipping Clerk Wanted

Wanted—Man as shipping clerk in factory at Weymouth. Good steady job for right man. Light work. Man over 35 years old preferred. Address P. O. Box 1178 Boston. 14.21

Girls Wanted

Girls Wanted. Apply to Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 14.11

Wanted

Man for office in shoe factory, order department. Address A. B. C. Gazette office. 13.11

Corsets to Order

WANTED—Ladies to have their corsets made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write or phone and I will call. Mrs. F. E. Duckert, 90 Main street, South Weymouth, Tel. 215W. 12.41

FOR SALE

For Sale A fine house lot, over 5,000 feet land. Good location, within five minutes' walk of electric cars at Thomas Corner. Inquire of Charles H. Williams, 25 Lincoln street, North Weymouth, Mass. 14.21

For Sale

One horse express wagon, Abbott and Downing, city type, in first class condition. Weymouth Water Works, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth. 14.16

MISCELLANEOUS

For information concerning the Kaw Near sanitary and odorless indoor toilet. Tel. Wey. 342M. 15.11

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call is Weymouth 145. 12.11

Seed Potatoes

ONE CAR

FANCY MAINE GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

Selected for seed, 100 lb. bag \$3.00. Shipped to any address in Weymouth or Braintree. Address, P. J. Reardon, 55 Newcomb Place. Phone 2850 Quincy. Seed potatoes a specialty. 15.16

CHURCH NOTES

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth Rev. E. W. Whipple, pastor. Sunday School at 1.30. Church service at 2.30. Sermon topic, "Only Essentials Count." All are welcome.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth Rev. E. W. Whipple, pastor. Sunday morning services at 10.30. Sermon topic, "Only Essentials Count." Sunday School at 12 o'clock. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights "The Outlook of the Bible on War" Sunday morning at 10.30. An effort will be made to give the Scriptural teaching on this momentous subject. A welcome to everyone.

"Why German-born and German-descendants should be Loyal to America." Sunday evening at 7.30. Take any seat in the chapel.

Thursday evening at 7.45 in the chapel. Subject: "Jesus Prays and Works." Mark 9:2-10.

It is expected that the sum of \$200 will be sent to the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief from the people of Weymouth Heights and other friends.

"How to Enjoy Sunday" will be discussed at the Sunday evening meeting at 6.30 o'clock of the Y. P. S. C. E.

Miss Grace Stevenson will lead the Junior C. E. meeting Sunday at 3.45. Subject: "Hallowed be Thy Name."

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship next Sunday at 10.30, with sermon by the minister. Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Mid-week service for Bible reading Thursday evening at 7.30 in the church parlor.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold a cafeteria supper Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, and a sale afternoon and evening. Useful articles, food and candy will be for sale.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth Rev. William Hyde, rector. Next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Rector Hyde will preach on "A Message from Jerusalem in the Present War."

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Church Bible school at noon. Brotherhood Bible class topic, "The Social Teachings of Jesus." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock, subject, "Master's Message Standing the Test." A cordial welcome for all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday morning worship with sermon by Evangelist Lewis E. Smith at 10.30. Subject: "What God Expects of a Christian." Sunday School at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service with sermon by Evangelist Smith at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Life, Liberty and Happiness." Special music. Everybody cordially invited.

Special meetings every night during the week at 7.30, except Saturday. Sunday services at the usual hour.

Mr. Smith began his meetings Tuesday evening as advertised, and sang and preached the gospel out of his heart filled with the spirit of his Master, and everybody was deeply impressed. We are having good times. Come and share them with us.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth "The Optimism of a Great Love" will be the sermon subject at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will preach. There will be good music by the large vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis superintendent. See that the boys and girls are in Sunday School. Come yourself.

Junior meeting 4 o'clock, in charge of Miss Jordan. Senior Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6 o'clock. Leader, Mrs. Line.

At 7.15 the popular lecturer, Peter MacQueen, will give his great illustrated lecture on "The Western Front." Mr. MacQueen has not been here since our nation declared war and his message is sure to be of vital interest to all in these trying times. Come early and get a seat. The hour is 7.15. The young ladies' orchestra will render patriotic numbers.

A welcome for all at this church. Come and find out for yourself. The annual "Gentlemen's Supper" of the Second Universalist church will be given in the church vestry Thursday evening, April 18, at 6.30 o'clock. The supper committee is in charge of Willard Holbrook. The committee is planning for the largest crowd of years. The entertainment will consist of two short plays, a new play, "The Slackers," which is making a great hit wherever given, with Mr. Line, Miss Deane, Mrs. Line, Myron Blanchard, Mrs. Gridley, Miss Addie Deane, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Roy Sherman making up the cast, and "Outwitted," given by Otto Zwecker and Miss Elsie Maertons.

—Twenty-page Gazette this week.

OLD SOUTH AND UNION

South Weymouth

The Union church has accepted the invitation of the Old South church to continue the combined services beyond May 1, pending the consideration of these churches for which a large committee for conference has been chosen. This committee will seek to examine the question carefully and make recommendations to the churches. The services of the winter have been enjoyed, and all interested are urged to join in the services to be continued.

On Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Rev. Ora A. Price will be the preacher, and the theme, "Religion in Daily Life, or the Answer of Religion to the Mystery of Evil." The choir is rendering inspiring music.

At 12.00 the Sunday School services varied, interesting and adapted to both old and young. The Men's Community Bible Class, Clarence W. Fearing, teacher, in their class room with opening service of song.

Mrs. Price welcomes and cares for the Junior C. E. Society at 3.30 P. M. At 6.00 P. M. the Senior C. E. Society will consider "How to Enjoy Sunday," and invites the young people, whether members or not.

At 7.00 P. M. the evening gospel service. Rev. Henry C. Alvord will speak upon the "Opening of the Acts of the Apostles."

Tuesday at 6.45 P. M. the Ladies' Aid Society are arranging for a supper with entertainment to which all are cordially invited to come.

Thursday at 7.30 P. M. week night prayer service.

Friday, April 19, at 2.30 P. M. W. B. M. Auxiliary monthly meeting with Mrs. A. O. Crawford of Central street. Paper on Africa with pictures read by Mrs. Gordon Willis. All invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 20 Greenleaf Street, Quincy

Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Are sin, disease and death real?" Golden Text: Proverbs 16:6. "By mercy and truth iniquity is purged; and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil." Wednesday evening at 7.45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

The Ladies' Gymnasium Class, under the direction of Miss Anderson, closed the season Wednesday evening with a demonstration of class work, followed by dancing in the assembly hall. A large number of friends attended, and were much pleased by the splendid work done. Miss Anderson is very popular with the whole class, and it is hoped that a much larger class will be enrolled next winter.

Leo Fraher, former star backstop on the C. M. A. baseball team, is in town for ten days' leave from his duties in Washington, where he is a yeoman in the Naval Reserve. "Tobies" has a host of friends wherever he goes and they all wish him the best of success in his work for Uncle Sam.

All roads are going to lead to State Island this summer. Plans are being made for a worth while camp this season, and every boy in town will want to spend at least one week there this summer. All that we are waiting for is warm weather.

Doubly Proven This Weymouth citizen testified long ago.

Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit. The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit. 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 August 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 60 c. 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., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement) 21.14,15

—Twenty-page Gazette this week.

For Sale \$4,250 will buy a 10-acre Farm in Weymouth.

All modern dwelling and good stable. Electric cars pass the door. Call and see me and I will tell you more about it.

Russell B. Worster REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE WEYMOUTH, MASS.

—Twenty-page Gazette this week.



—Mrs. Florence Whitman has returned to her home in Rockland, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Nina Maynard.

—The prayer meeting this evening will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tirrell.

—Wilson Belcher is confined to his home by illness.

—Miss Abbie Maynard, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was able to return to her work Monday.

—Robert Darrock passed away at his home Saturday after a long illness.

—The Ladies' Aid held their annual Easter sale Tuesday and Wednesday evening in the church vestry. Tuesday evening the children gave the entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Emig and Mrs. Roberts. Wednesday evening the drama "A Difference in Clocks" was given by Mrs. Elbert Ford and Howard Joy of South Weymouth. Music was furnished by Mrs. Mildred Fish of Rockland.

—Mrs. Charles Hawes spent part of the week with relatives here.

—The Lovells Corner Improvement Association met with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith with about thirty-five present. Mr. Emig of the playground committee reported that a class of boys had formed an athletic club and were planning an entertainment and clam chowder supper to be held the 29th of April, and a committee from the Improvement Society was appointed to assist. It was voted to buy a thrift stamp book and that an amount be voted from month to month for stamps. Mrs. Bauer of South Weymouth spoke to the society on the subject of "Home Gardens," giving a description of her garden last year and its results, and the plan she anticipated following this year. Mrs. Bauer is a very interesting speaker and is well informed on the subject of home gardens. Ice cream was served by the hostess and music was furnished by Mrs. Emig and Mrs. McFaun.

—Sunday morning at the Porter church, the pastor being absent, the sermon was preached by Mrs. Emig, and was enjoyed by all, as a very able and helpful discourse. A very good audience was present. Mr. and Mrs. Emig are very popular in this place and a good year is anticipated spiritually and financially. The Porter church ends its year with all bills paid and a good outlook for the next year.

MME. PETROVA'S RISE

Madame Petrova, whose recent stage career and photoplay successes are familiar to every theatregoer in this, her adopted country, is coming to the Bates Opera House on the evening of Patriots' Day.

She was born in the historic city of Warsaw, Poland. Her father was English, her mother a native of Poland.

Two years' musical study in Paris had made her an accomplished pianist and singer. London called— and almost starved her before it gave the recognition which she strove so hard for as song writer, journalist and vaudeville artist.

Not content with the usual pastimes of the feminine concert artist she chose study instead of frivolity; keenly in love with the theatre she turned to the works of Strindberg, Bernstein and the modern Russian novelists. Then, the master dramatist, was, and still is, one of her favorite authors. So working, studying—living the life she loved—she was ready when the call of America came.

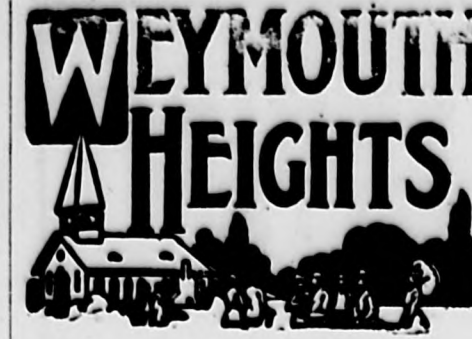
And America has given her much, though it must be confessed, not more than she deserves. First a New York engagement with the Follies Bergere under the management of Henry B. Harris; then followed a vaudeville engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre where she scored her first notable Broadway success; a vaudeville tour next; then stardom in "Panthea" and "The Exile" landed her on the very pinnacle of dramatic achievement from which she stepped naturally to the place she occupies today—the highest salaried picture actress in the world for she receives \$10,000 per week and 50 per cent of the earnings of the pictures she produces at her own studio which bears the name of the Petrova Picture Company.

She is fond of horseback riding and motoring, her favorite pastime is the reading of good books; the first of her very own pictures is "Daughter of Destiny" which she likes best of any she has done. It is to be presented at Bates Opera House on April 19, Friday evening.

Park Theatre, Boston

Manager Thomas D. Soriero has arranged to show one of the greatest sensational murder trials that has been put into a photoplay, the late DeSaulles case, in which Mrs. Jack DeSaulles was acquitted by a jury for the murder of her husband. The actor embraces a question of the deepest importance, and it rises with steadily increasing force till it culminates with the terribly impressive question: Was she justified to kill? See the picture at the Park Theatre for the week of April 15, and make your own decision of "Woman and the Law." (The other feature with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in the leading roles is "With Neatness and Dispatch," a Metro wonderplay in 6 acts which shows how two young ladies win out in their love adventures despite the efforts of their maiden aunt to prevent their association with men.

—About 60,000 officers and men are engaged in coast patrol work of the Navy.



—Miss Gertrude Clapp entered Burdett college April 1 taking a general business course. Miss Clapp makes her home during the week with relatives in Brighton, spending week-ends at her home on Union avenue.

—Albert Hurlburt, who for many years has been the agent at the Weymouth Heights depot, has been transferred to the Harrison Square station. The people at the Heights are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt go from their midst.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen, formerly of this place and now of Allston, are soon to take up their residence in an apartment of Mrs. Susan H. Ries' home at 438 Commercial street.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash was entertained by her cousin, Mrs. Charles Hayward, of Hingham on Monday.

—The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet to sew with Mrs. R. I. Steele on next Tuesday afternoon.

—The Young Ladies' Sewing Club of the Heights, who at present are making bonnets for the French babies, will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Macker on Friday evening.

The required number of six-inch squares which the young ladies have been knitting on with the purpose of making an afghan, have been completed, and the afghan with its variety of colors is very ornamental as well as useful, and will be passed in to the Red Cross headquarters this week.

—The Special Aid Society of the Heights, at their meeting last Friday, made 213 bandages. All ladies are invited to help in this work. Fridays at the home of Mrs. R. I. Steele, hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.

—Preston Lewis is home from a two months' business trip through the West.

—Mrs. Mercy Hunt was visited on Wednesday by her son Emerson Hunt and his wife, who have been living in East Medford but now have sold their home there.

—Mrs. C. W. Kemp of King Oak Hill enjoyed the company of her aunt, Mrs. G. H. Ingalls of Jamaica Plain for a few days this week.

—Mrs. Edwin Murphy has been ill at her home on East Commercial street.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

BRAINTREE

Michael F. Culliney to Carrie F. Hollis, Cochato road.

George H. Field to Reba P. Smith, Bellevue road.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Almema Swift, Harbor Villa.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to William H. Joyce, Harbor Villa.

Kingdon R. Wait to Florence A. Tobey, Highland avenue, Washington street.

NEW TAILORS AT QUINCY

Because of the non-arrival of furnishings the Hancock tailors were unable to open their new store at Quincy last Saturday, but they invite Weymouth gentlemen to their opening tomorrow. They guarantee style, fit, wear and workmanship, and have an exceptional line of worsteds, tweed, serges, chevots and fancy suitings.

Kincaide Theatre, Quincy

A big gripping story of the West, "The Silent Man," in which William S. Hart is the star, is the big hit at Kincaide's Theatre for the balance of the week. Another episode of "The House of Hate," the Hearst-Pathe news and two vaudeville acts round out the program. Next Monday a new bill.

Alhambra Theatre, Quincy

With the change of program at the Alhambra on Thursday came Tommy Levene in "Hotel de Lux." Mr. Levene is the bell boy, George Brown as the hotel proprietor, Herb Warren as Bum Porter, Billy Moran as Harold Doolittle, Lillie Keely as the leading lady and Edna Wilson as the soubrette.

Next Monday, the same cast will appear in the musical comedy, "Cohen's Dreams." The scene is at an actors' boarding house, and actresses are the boarders. The musical numbers are above the average. In the finale Billy Moran appears as a slacker, and Lillie Keely as the Goddess of Liberty.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers sent on the death of our mother. We appreciate the kind thoughtfulness of all, who, by word or act helped us in our sorrow.

MARTHA E. BELCHER, ELMER E. BELCHER, Weymouth, April 10, 1918.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us upon the loss of our little one.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL E. DEXHEIMER.

—Read Ad on Page 17.

—The new "Mexican service badge" will soon be issued to officers and enlisted men who served under certain conditions in Mexico and on the border. Persons not now in the Army who would have been entitled to the badge and whose separation from the service has been honorable may secure authority from the Adjutant General to purchase and wear the service badge.

BORN

STOWELL—In Weymouth, April 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Parker Stowell.

KING—In East Weymouth, April 1, a daughter to Stephen R. and Harriet (Brooks) King of 8 Drew street.

GARDNER—In East Weymouth, March 25, a son to Harold S. and Alice G. Gardner, of 70 Cedar street.

SHEEHAN—In East Weymouth, March 27, a daughter to Thomas F. and Esther I. (O'Donnell) Sheehan of 84 Hawthorne street.

WOOD—In Weymouth, March 6, a daughter to Percy E. and Hazel (Delorey) Wood.

THOMPSON—In Brockton hospital, Brockton, Feb. 25, a daughter to Henry C. and S. Ethel (Poole) Thompson of East Weymouth.

CALABRESE—In East Weymouth, April 6, a daughter to Dominick and Prudence Calabrese of 23 Shawmut street.

COSTANZO—In East Weymouth, March 25, a daughter to Frank and Stella Costanzo of 42 Madison street.

SHERMAN—In North Weymouth, April 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Moses H. Sherman of Green street.

MARRIED

NAGLE—JONES—In East Weymouth, April 3, by Rev. C. I. Riordan, Richard A. Nagle of Boston and Mildred A. Jones of Weymouth.

DIED.

DEXHEIMER—In Weymouth, April 5, Harry A., son of Russell E. and Gladys B. Dexheimer, aged 2 months 12 days.

BELCHER—In South Weymouth, April 2, Lorenzo L. Belcher of 479 Randolph street, aged 83 years, 10 months and 22 days.

DARROCK—In Weymouth, April 6, Robert Darrock of Lovells Corner.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Automobile service when desired. Telephone Weymouth 93

Calvin C. Shepherd

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4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth

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FLORISTS

822 BROAD STREET

SECOND SECTION
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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VOL. LII. NO. 15

WEYMOUTH, MASS., APRIL 12, 1918.

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Snappy styles, attractive fabrics, handsome models in a wealth of fashion and colors. The sterling qualities of value, style and fine tailoring will appeal to the young man who knows. The clothes are here, and must be seen to be appreciated. **SALE PRICES**
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**THE DEVELOPMENT
 OF WEYMOUTH
 Should Become a Reality with the Building of
 Hundreds of Houses for Shipworkers**

The Fore River and vicinity probably have the most serious housing problem as any other shipbuilding point and Weymouth should get busy. This question has aroused a tremendous amount of attention and has been given careful study by many agencies in Massachusetts. The housing committee of the War Efficiency Bureau, composed of Robert A. Woods, well-known social worker, R. Clippard Sturgis, a prominent architect, and Henry Sterling, Massachusetts representative American Federation of Labor, probably began this study first outside of that study constantly being made by the Fore River officials themselves. The Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Society of Architects, the mayor and the Board of Quincy, the Master Builders Association, all have devoted a great deal of attention by special committees. Some sixteen of Boston's organizations have also recently taken themselves to help.

The Boston Transcript of Wednesday printed a page to this problem. It reprinted some of the author's quotations to bring this question to date to show where we are, and we are trying to do, and what the next step, so that everybody can see the picture and think together. Greater Boston is a good job as any city in the United States, and Greater Boston is going to do it. More than six months ago the Shipping Board admitted the necessity of large housing development.

In Mr. Nolan's statement below further details appear. The situation at Fore River is just now in the incubating state, and a number of investigations have been made, and certain investigations by the Housing Administrators at Washington representatives. In order to bring real order out of all the uncorrelated efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and the War Efficiency Bureau are, upon request, selecting a Committee of Six. This committee will have the confidence and cooperation of the Fore River officials, and it will be a clearing house committee, acting with and through whom all other agencies in Boston may cooperate. The personnel of this committee will be announced in a few days.

Absolutely the first thing that we must do is to get together and think together and pull together. This is our part in the war just now. By way of parenthesis it has been frequently stated by those who know that more than nineteen different agencies or activities have tried to solve the question of housing at Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth for the Fore River people, none of them being officially or financially able to do so, and the Fore River officials themselves must not be blamed at all at this time if they have devoted themselves to building their yards and building their ships and doing the thing next in hand. They have acted vigorously on certain well recommended and authorized lines, and have improved transportation on Washington street from Quincy Centre to Fore River by several hundred thousand dollars, and also secured the new bridge from Dorchester to the Victory Plant, with installation of elevated tracks and loop.

The next thing we must do is to find out definitely just what housing will be needed for the two plants, what land or lands are available, and what is the most practicable way to get the best results, not only for shipbuilding this summer, but also next summer and the next summer. And what is the quickest way to get good housing? The next step, based on this accurate information, will be to ask for the allotment of funds which we need, and to organize the local housing corporation of a semi-public character

which the government finances are loaned to. There are other alternatives; in some cases money may be loaned directly to the shipbuilding corporation or to private building corporations and individuals not of a semi-public character. The first method spoken of is the one which the Housing Administration officials are themselves planning first. The bill in Congress empowers the Secretary of Labor to use wide discretion in the methods his department may use. In order to present various aspects of this housing matter a number of men, each a leader in his own field, have been interviewed. The views of Ralph Adams Cram, Robert A. Wood, Charles Collins, A. W. Joslin, William H. Oakes, R. Clippard, and others should be read. Then Weymouth should act promptly. It means the development of this town, and the acquisition of thousands of desirable people. It means victory in the big World War.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

LETTER FROM CORP. MALONEY

England, Feb. 27, 1918.

Dear Friend:— I can well realize how it is, and what it means, to want a letter. The mail that I received yesterday is the first since I have arrived on this side, and believe me, it was welcomed. A word from home and friends means a whole lot to us boys over here.

From the way the letters read you folks have been having quite a spell of cold weather. The weather here up to the present has been ideal for this time of the year, and it is surprising how green the grass is. There has been only one fall of snow which was slight. The country here is very pretty, and must be grand in the summer. Like the country for a change, but after all there is no place like the good old U. S. A.

The people here think it funny when you tell them about our wooden houses, because they are all built of brick here and awful low, but they sure are nice and cozy. Several of them have ivy growing over them which makes a pretty sight. Where I am situated there is not much life, only a few small villages within a radius of five miles and a city about

12 miles from here which I have been to and liked pretty well.

There are several things that I would like to write you, but of course you understand that we have to live up to army rules and pay respect to the censor. I enjoyed my trip across very much; was not sick at all on the trip, but this does not hold true for all of the boys, because there were several of them that were very sick. We travelled in moonlight and had fairly good weather with the exception of four or five days which were very rough. Christmas day was about the worst of all and believe me it was rough then in the middle of the ocean. Do not think that I will hardly forget the way I spent the Christmas of 1917. There is no knowing what our next move will be, only a case of "Where do we go from here boys."

Well I think that I have written you about all the news for this time so will close, hoping that you are enjoying the best of health as it leaves me at present and extending my sincere thanks to you. I remain, Yours sincerely,

CORPORAL DENNIS E. MALONEY,
 638th Aero Squadron,
 A. E. F., via New York.

WITH HEADQUARTERS TROOP

Motor Truck Co. 304,
 H. A. E. F.,
 March 3, 1918.

Dear Friends:

I received your most welcome letter a few days ago, and was more than glad to hear from you. I am attached to Headquarters Troop now, and I am driving a Riker truck. We are very busy these days, between keeping our trucks clean and working nights, we have enough to do. I just came in about half an hour ago.

Today being Sunday, we were out on a tramp to test our gas masks, and after the hike, went into the gas room to see if our masks leaked. Of course the gas they use for this test is not a deadly gas, it only makes you cry. It is tear gas.

The customs here are as old as the hills. They wear wooden shoes and have two wheeled teams, and they are as slow as they look. I would have written before, but have not been stationed at any positive place until now. I tell you they surely soak us "boys" for anything we want to buy. You cannot buy anything for less than a franc, which is 20 cents.

As soon as I get a chance I will send you a post-card sewed by hand. We cannot send views because they are censored. The mail I write is all censored, but the mail you write is not.

We have lots to eat and a good warm place to sleep, so I am not so bad off. You people hear more about the war than we do, for we don't get all the news that comes from the firing line.

I would like to hear from you all often, as it is good to get mail after you have been out to work all day.

From your friend in France,
 SERGEANT ARTHUR HERBERT HORTÉ
 Serge Horte resided in South Braintree, but is known to many Weymouth people. He sailed Dec 8.

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"OVER THE TOP"

By An American Arthur Guy Empey
Soldier Who Went Machine Gunner, Serving in France

Copyright 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey

EMPEY GOES "OVER THE TOP" FOR THE FIRST TIME AND HAS DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT

Synopsis.—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

We had a sergeant in our battalion named Warren. He was on duty with his platoon in the fire trench one afternoon when orders came up from the rear that he had been granted seven days' leave for Bilghty, and would be relieved at five o'clock to proceed to England.

He was tickled to death at these welcome tidings and regaled his more or less envious mates beside him on the fire step with the good times in store for him. He figured it out that in two days' time he would arrive at Waterloo station, London, and then—seven days' bliss!

At about five minutes to five he started to fidget with his rifle, and then suddenly springing up on the fire step with a muttered, "I'll send over a couple of souvenirs to Fritz so that he'll miss me when I leave," he struck his rifle over the top and fired two shots when "crack" went a bullet and he tumbled off the step, fell into the mud at the bottom of the trench, and lay still in a huddled heap with a bullet hole in his forehead.

At about the time he expected to arrive at Waterloo station he was laid to rest in a little cemetery behind the lines. He had gone to Bilghty.

In the trenches one can never tell—it is not safe to plan very far ahead. After "stand down" the men sit on the fire step or repair to their respective dugouts and wait for the "rum issue" to materialize. Immediately following the rum comes breakfast, brought up from the rear. Sleeping is then in order unless some special work turns up.

Around 12:30 dinner shows up. When this is eaten the men try to amuse themselves until "tea" appears at about four o'clock, then "stand to" and they carry on as before.

While in rest billets Tommy gets up about six in the morning, washes up, answers roll call, is inspected by his platoon officer, and has breakfast. At 8:45 he parades (drills) with his company or goes on fatigue according to the orders which have been read out by the orderly sergeant the night previous.

Between 11:30 and noon he is dismissed, has his dinner and is "on his own" for the remainder of the day, unless he has clicked for a digging or working party, and so it goes on from day to day, always "looping the loop" and looking forward to peace and Bilghty.

Sometimes, while engaged in a "cootie" hunt, you think, "Strange to say, but it is a fact, while Tommy is searching his shirt serious thoughts come to him. Many a time, when performing this operation, I have tried to figure out the outcome of the war and what will happen to me.

My thoughts generally ran in this channel: Will I emerge safely from the next attack? If I do will I skin through the following one, and so on? While your mind is wandering into the future it is likely to be rudely brought to earth by a Tommy interrupting with, "What's good for rheumatism?"

Then you have something else to think of. Will you come out of this war crippled and tied into knots with rheumatism, caused by the wet and mud of trenches and dugouts? You give it up as a bad job and generally saunter over to the nearest estaminet to drown your moody forebodings in a glass of sickening French beer or to try your luck at the always present game of "house." You can hear the sing-song voice of a Tommy droning out the numbers as he extracts the little squares of cardboard from the bag between his feet.

CHAPTER XI.

Over the Top.

On my second trip to the trenches our officer was making his rounds of inspection, and we received the cheerful news that at four in the morning we were to go over the top and take the German front-line trench. My heart turned to lead. Then the officer carried on with his instructions. To the best of my memory I recall them as follows: "At eleven a wiring party will go out in front and cut lanes through our barbed wire for the passage of troops in the morning. At two o'clock our artillery will open up with an intense bombardment, which will last until four. Upon the lifting of the barrage the first of the three waves will go over." Then he left. Some of the Tommies, first getting permission from the sergeant, went into the machine

gunners' dugout and wrote letters home, saying that in the morning they were going over the top, and also that if the letters reached their destination it would mean that the writer had been killed.

These letters were turned over to the captain with instructions to mail same in the event of the writer's being killed. Some of the men made out their wills in their pay books, under the caption, "Will and Last Testament."

Then the nerve-racking wait commenced. Every now and then I would glance at the dial of my wrist watch and was surprised to see how fast the minutes passed by. About five minutes to two I got nervous waiting for our guns to open up. I could not take my eyes from my watch. I crouched against the parapet and strained my muscles in a deathlike grip upon my rifle. As the hands on my watch showed two o'clock a blinding red flare lighted up the sky in our rear, then thunder, intermixed with a sharp, whistling sound in the air over our heads. The shells from our guns were speeding on their way toward the German lines. With one accord the men sprang up on the fire step and looked over the top in the direction of the German trenches. A line of bursting shells lighted up No Man's Land. The din was terrific and the ground trembled. Then, high above our heads we could hear a sighing moan. Our big boys behind the line had opened up and 9.2's and 15-inch shells commenced dropping into the German lines. The flash of the guns behind the lines, the scream of the shells through the air, and the flare of them, bursting, was a spectacle that put Pain's greatest display into the shade. The constant pup, pup, of German machine guns and an occasional rattle of rifle firing gave me the impression of a huge audience applauding the work of the batteries.

Our 18-pounders were destroying the German barbed wire, while the heavier stuff was demolishing their trenches and bashing in dugouts or funk holes. Then Fritz got busy. Their shells went screaming overhead, aimed in the direction of the flares from our batteries. Trench mortars started dropping "Minnies" in our front line. We clicked several casualties. Then they suddenly ceased. Our artillery had taped or silenced them. During the bombardment you could almost read a newspaper in our trench. Sometimes in the flare of a shell-burst a man's body would be silhouetted against the paradocs of the trench and it appeared like a huge monster. You could hardly hear yourself think. When an order was to be passed down the trench you had to yell it, using your hands as a funnel into the ear of the man sitting next to you on the fire step. In about twenty minutes a generous rum issue was doled out. After drinking the rum, which tasted like varnish and sent a shudder through your frame, you wondered why they made you wait until the lifting of the barrage before going over. At ten minutes to four word was passed down, "Ten minutes to go!" Ten minutes to live! We were shivering all over. My legs felt as if they were asleep. Then word was passed down: "First wave get on and near the scaling ladders."

Before a charge Tommy is the politest of men. There is never any pushing or crowding to be first up these ladders. We crouched around the base of the ladders waiting for the word to go over. I was sick and faint, and was puffing away at an unlighted fag. Then came the word, "Three minutes to go; upon the lifting of the barrage and on the blast of the whistles, 'Over the top with the best o' luck and give them hell.'" The famous phrase of the western front. The Jonah phrase of the western front. To Tommy it means: if you are lucky enough to come back you will be minus an arm or a leg. I glanced again at my wrist watch. We all wore them and you could hardly call us "sissies" for doing so. It was a minute to four. I could see the hand move to the twelve, then a dead silence. It hurt. Everyone looked up to see what had happened, but not for long. Sharp whistle blasts rang out along the trench, and with a cheer the men scrambled up the ladders. The bullets were cracking overhead, and occasionally a machine gun would rip and tear the top of the sandbag parapet. How I got up that ladder I will never know. The first ten feet out in front was agony. Then we passed

through lanes in our barbed wire. I knew I was running, but could feel no motion below the waist. Patches on the ground seemed to float to the rear as if I were on a treadmill and scenery was rushing past me. The Germans had put a barrage of shrapnel across No Man's Land, and you could hear the pieces snap the ground about you.

After I had passed our barbed wire and gotten into No Man's Land a Tommy about fifteen feet to my right front turned around and looking in my direction, put his hand to his mouth and yelled something which I could not make out on account of the noise from the bursting shells. Then he coughed, stumbled, pitched forward and lay still. His body seemed to float to the rear of me. I could hear sharp cracks in the air about me. These were caused by passing rifle bullets. Frequently, to my right and left, little spurts of dirt would rise into the air and a ricochet bullet would whine on its way. If a Tommy should see one of these little spurts in front of him, he would tell the nurse about it later. The crossing of No Man's Land remains a blank to me.

Men on my right and left would stumble and fall. Some would try to get up, while others remained huddled and motionless. Then smashed-up barbed wire came into view and seemed carried on a tide to the rear. Suddenly, in front of me loomed a bashed-in trench about four feet wide. Queer-looking forms like mud turtles were scrambling up its wall. One of these forms seemed to slip and then rolled to the bottom of the trench. I leaped across this intervening space. The man to my left seemed to pause in midair, then pitched head down into the German trench. I laughed out loud in my delirium. Upon alighting on the other side of the trench I came to with a sudden jolt. Right in front of me loomed a giant form with a rifle which looked about ten feet long, on the end of which seemed seven bayonets. These flashed in the air in front of me. Then through my mind flashed the admonition of our bayonet instructor back in Bilghty. He had said, "whenever you get in a charge and run your bayonet up to the hilt into a German the Fritz will fall. Perhaps your rifle will be wrenched from your grasp. Do not waste time, if the bayonet is fouled in his equipment, by putting your foot on his stomach and tugging at the rifle to extricate the bayonet. Simply press the trigger and the bullet will free it." In my present situation this was the logic, but for the life of me I could not remember how he had told me to get my bayonet into the German. To me this was the paramount issue. I closed my eyes and lunged forward. My rifle was torn from my hands. I must have gotten the German because he had disappeared. About twenty feet to my left front was a huge Prussian nearly six feet four inches in height, a fine specimen of physical manhood. The bayonet from his rifle was missing, but he clutched the barrel in both hands and was swinging the butt around his head. I could almost hear the swish of the butt passing through the air. Three little Tommies were engaged with him. They looked like pigmies alongside of the Prussian. The Tommy on the left was gradually circling to the rear of his opponent. It was a funny sight to see them duck the swinging butt and try to jab him at the same time. The Tommy nearest me received the butt of the German's rifle in a smashing blow below the right temple. It smashed his head like an eggshell. He pitched forward on his side and a convulsive shudder ran through his body. Meanwhile the other Tommy had gained the rear of the Prussian. Suddenly about four inches of bayonet protruded from the throat of the Prussian soldier, who staggered forward and fell. I will never forget the look of blank astonishment that came over his face.

Then something hit me in the left shoulder and my left side went numb. It felt as if a hot poker was being driven through me. I felt no pain—just a sort of nervous shock. A bayonet had pierced me from the rear. I fell backward on the ground, but was not unconscious, because I could see dim objects moving around me. Then a flash of light in front of my eyes and unconsciousness. Something had hit me on the head. I have never found out what it was. I dreamed I was being tossed about in an open boat on a heaving sea and opened my eyes. The moon was shining. I was on a stretcher being carried down one of our communication trenches. At the advanced first-aid post my wounds were dressed, and then I was put into an ambulance and sent to one of the base hospitals. The wounds in my shoulder and head were not serious and in six weeks I had rejoined my company for service in the front line.

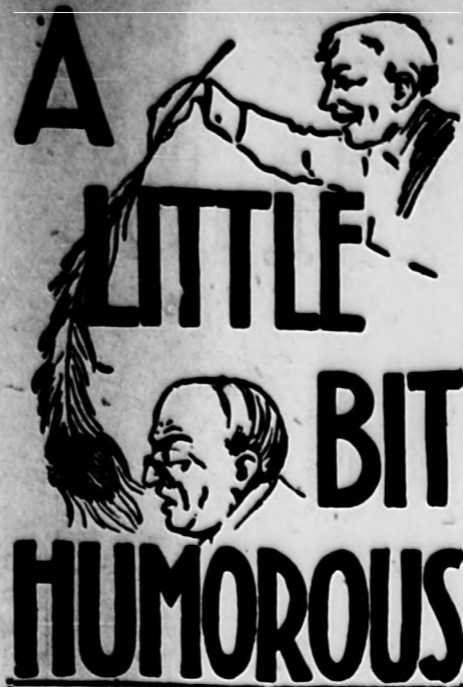
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Empey joins the "Suicide club." The thrilling details are told in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



MIDNIGHT HAPPENING.

There is a woman living on the Heights who is rather timid about fires. And the night was cold, and her husband was out of town, and when she retired at night she felt nervous. After an hour or maybe two or three, she was awakened by the sound of a loud gong, beating rapidly. She sprang from her bed. The house stands close to the street, and the gong was clanging in front of the house. She rushed to the window and threw it open. There were no fire engines visible, but a street car was standing on the track, and somebody was calling "Fire! Fire!" "Don't stand there and yell 'fire!'" she shrieked to the street car crew, both of which were standing in the street. "Turn in an alarm!" "Go back to bed, lady," answered the motorman. "I wasn't yellin' fire. The trolley was off and the conductor couldn't get it back on and I was yellin' 'Higher—higher!'" And that's all there was to it.

Time Tables.

"Is this train on time?" asked the local passenger. "I don't know just what to say," answered the conductor. "We'll get into the station at four o'clock." "Why, that's when she's due, to the minute." "Yes. But she's exactly 24 hours behindhand."

The Real Reason.

She—How does it happen that you never married, when you've been engaged so many times? He—I can give the best references from all the girls who broke the engagements. They all say I'm too good for them.

HEAVY.



The Professor—In ancient times they wrote on bricks. The Absent-Minded Man—Gee! I bet no man ever forgot to mail his wife's letter then.

Real Troubles.

The kicker silent now we find, He seems to lose the trick, He has so much upon his mind He hasn't time to kick.

Naughty Neighbors.

"How do you like your neighbors?" "Not a bit," said the woman who was trying a little boy's hat on. "You see, they don't like children." "How do you know?" "They hurt Reginald's feelings dreadfully. When he throws stones at their dog or plays the hose on their windows they look real cross at him!" —Pacific Unitarian.

No Compliment.

"I told Henrietta that I was proud to see her vote just like a man," said Mr. Meekton. "Did that please her?" "No. The choice of phrase was unfortunate. She said that if she couldn't vote better than a man there would have been no need of her troubling about the ballot in the first place."

A Relief.

"Your husband has been talking to those pretty young girls for almost an hour, and you don't seem to mind it at all." "Not a bit. So long as they are willing to listen to his nonsense, I don't have to."

Real Temptation.

"I must not forget to lock up my diamonds," said the cautious woman. "Never mind about them," replied her husband. "No sensible burglar bothers about diamonds. You see that the refrigerator is locked. That has pork chops and a sirloin steak in it."

A Woman's Way.

Mrs. Bliton—Weren't you surprised, dear, when your husband gave you such a nice present? Mrs. Tilton—No; I was suspicious. —Lampoon.

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738 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279-J
- AUTOS**
R. K. Litchfield, Hingham.
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham 5130 R
Max Stenberg, Hingham
Hersey st. Phone, Hingham 220
- AUTO REPAIRING.**
Is there a Garage that repairs?
AUTO PAINTING
G. W. Walsh, Weymouth
72 Commercial Street, near Depot
- AUTO SUPPLIES**
Leave Bros., East Weymouth
698 Broad St. Phone 681-J
Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth
160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581-W
- BAKERY**
George Schraut, Washington Square.
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J
- BLACKSMITH**
Is there one in town?
BOWLING ALLEYS
Wardwell's Alleys, Quincy
1506 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 72362
- BUILDING MOVER**
Does anybody move buildings?
CARPENTERS.
James P. Haddie, East Weymouth
46 Snawmut St. Phone, Wey. 255 W
Hayward Bros., East Braintree
Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth
H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth
592 Broad st. Phone, Wey. 294 W
George M. Keene, East Weymouth
16 Fairmont ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M
- CARPET CLEANING.**
Eastern Rug Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 1827 M
- CATERERS**
I can't find one?
CIVIL ENGINEERS.
Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth
53 Sea st. Telephone, Wey. 104 R
- CLOTHING**
Joyce Bros., Quincy
1315 Granite St. Telephone
COAL AND WOOD.
Emerson Coal and Grain Co.
East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 430
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 25
A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth
Commercial st. Phone, Wey. 51
Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth
Wharf st. Telephone, Wey. 19
J. F. & W. H. Cushing Co., East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 266 W
- CO-OPERATIVE BANK**
South Shore Co-operative Bank
50 Commercial st. Open daily
- DENTISTS**
Dr. T. J. King, Quincy
1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 8678J
Charles C. Hearn, North Weymouth
312 Bridge st. Telephone
DRUGGIST
Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth
18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W
- ELECTRICIANS**
J. K. Ruggles
Boston and East Weymouth
EXPRESS.
A. A. Spear & Son, East Weymouth
822 Broad st. Telephone Connection
- FURNITURE.**
Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 872 M
Henry L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 2800
W. G. Shaw, Quincy
Washington st. Phone, Quincy 77
- GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.**
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth
771 Broad st. Phone, Weymouth 66
E. P. White, Weymouth
Washington street. Tel. Wey. 397-J
C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 137 M
George W. Jones, Quincy
1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W
- GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES.**
Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue
Telephone, Braintree 310
- GASOLINE**
Who sells it?
GROCERIES.
Hunt's Market, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 298
- HAIR DRESSERS.**
Must I go to Quincy?
HARDWARE.
A. J. Sidlinger, North Weymouth
24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 1066M
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth
759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M
- HARNES REPAIRING**
Must one go to Quincy?
- INSURANCE.**
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore
37 Washington Sq. Phone day or night
Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth
28 Standish Road. Tel. 718-M
A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth
Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 2164J
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth
Telephone, Wey. 140 W
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth
104 Front st. Telephone, Wey 513 M
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.
- JEWELER**
John Neilson, 729 Broad Street
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
- JOB PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 145
- JUNK DEALER.**
M. Lipshez, North Weymouth
66 Norton Street. Tel. Wey. 813M
- KODAKS**
Does anyone sell Kodaks?
LAWYERS.
None in town probably.
LAUNDRIES.
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 530
- LENDING LIBRARY**
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington Square Tel. Weymouth 479
- LIGHT AND POWER.**
Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W
- MUSIC TEACHERS.**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
24 off Common street
- MOVING PICTURES.**
Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Bates Opera House, Weymouth
Washington square
New Orpheum, South Weymouth
Pleasant street
Kincaide Theatre, Quincy
Every Afternoon and Evening
Alhambra Theatre, Quincy
Every Afternoon and Evening
- NEWSPAPERS.**
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145
- NURSES.**
Did you say, none in town?
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy
1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W
- PIANO LESSONS**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
Off Common st.
- PIANO TUNER.**
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W
- PLUMBERS.**
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 307-M
Roy O. Mar in, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 103-R
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth
11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth
Peakes Building, Jackson Square
- PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145
- REAL ESTATE.**
Russell B. Worcester, Weymouth,
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W
Henry W. Savage, Boston
129 Tremont st. Tel. Oxford 4420
- RESTAURANTS**
Where can I lunch?
SAVINGS BANKS.
Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 130
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 46
South Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 108
- SHOE REPAIRING**
All too busy to advertise.
STORAGE.
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth
59 Middle st. near Broad
- TAILORS**
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentle-
men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street
- TEAMING**
Does anybody want my teaming
TRUST COMPANIES
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 69.
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2035
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham
Telephone, Hingham 24
Granite Trust Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2500
- UNDERTAKERS**
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth
802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93.
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth
4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth
134 Pleasant Street Telephone
- UPHOLSTERER**
M. Mirkin, Quincy
2622 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 504-W

MEN-READ THIS

NEW TAILORS IN QUINCY

1480 HANCOCK STREET

(Next Door Quincy Trust Company)

The Hancock Tailors

INVITE YOU TO THEIR

Opening -- Saturday -- April 13

Not the old-fashioned bushel shop kind, but a REGULAR up-to-date tailor store with a beautiful line of

Worsteds, Tweedes, Serges, Cheviots and Fancy Suitings

The place where you are GUARANTEED the best of

Style, Fit, Wear and Workmanship

For over 20 years we have been making high-class custom clothes, and can save you from \$10 to \$15 on a suit.

Prices \$25 upward

THE HANCOCK TAILORS

1480 Hancock Street, Quincy

(Next Door to the Quincy Trust Company)

Saving Coal

Many of the people of this district have recently taken up a method of saving coal which, if universally employed promises to become an important factor in the coal economy of the spring and fall months. Their friends and neighbors are putting the plan into use almost as soon as they learn of it.

From now until really warm weather sets in the days grow warmer and warmer, yet for some time the nights will continue cold. One will need heat of some kind to take off the early morning chill. If the furnace is kept burning however, it will be consuming coal throughout the day. This is a time when no heat is required and it seems a great waste of coal. Unfortunately there is no way of turning off a furnace except to let the fire go out and then the coal used in starting it up again is probably greater than that used during the day to keep the fire going.

If, however, there are one or two small gas heaters in the house one may let the furnace fire go out and save the coal for next winter when it will probably be badly wanted. In the morning when heat is needed light the gas heater and in a short time the chill will be chased away, then turn off the heater and all expense immediately stops. It is surprising what a short time it takes with a modern reflector type gas heater to drive off the chill. The amount of gas consumed is small in comparison with the benefit derived. The cost of the heater is small and its appearance is such that it will go well in any room.

Anyone who wishes to save coal for next winter's supply should investigate the possibilities of this plan of heating during the spring and fall months.

May Day IS Coming

and we shall have a Big Assortment of

MAY BASKETS

But the Base Ball Season will Open First

BALLS, BATS, MITS

C. H. SMITH

PERIODICALS

64 Washington St., Washington Square.

the trees until they are about seven years old. Then if they do not start to bear, you can withhold cultivation for a year or two and that will start them. Then you can return to the cultivation, or you can pursue the mulch method, which is mowing the grass and piling it under the trees. That will preserve the moisture, and apples I grow in this way have a better color than the ones I grew where the ground is cultivated. I won't promise, you will be successful in this way, but it can be done if you follow the above instructions.

VARIETIES OF APPLES

For summer, I recommend Red A-trachan. It is a reliable cropper, and comes into bearing young. Skin pale yellow, striped with deep crimson, covered with a distinct bluish bloom. Ripens in this latitude early in August.

Yellow Transparent, one of the best of the extra early varieties, is of Russian origin, hardy and productive. Fruit large crisp and tender; skin yellowish to white. Ripens late in July.

For fall or autumn, Gravenstein. Free, vigorous growth, very large apple, striped juicy and tender. Quality the very best.

Porter, Tree moderate growth; apple medium to large, fine grained, excellent quality.

For winter, the Baldwin. This variety originated in Wilmington, Mass., in 1827, although nearly 100 years old the nurseries sell more of this variety than any other. It is too well known to need any description here. You make no mistake when you plant this variety.

Rhode Island Greenings originated outside Newport, and like the Baldwin is a very old variety, and ranks next to this variety in importance. It is highly prized both for cooking and eating. It is the favorite variety among the bakers for making pies. It is a beautiful yellow color when ripe and an abundant yielder, producing immense crops. The fruit is invariably of large size and free from defects.

The above trees should be planted 40 feet apart, if you can spare the room. If not why you can get pretty good results 30 feet apart. But I would advise 40 feet if it is at all possible to do so.

Now it's going to be some time before the trees come into bearing, and you will probably decide you want to plant something in between the trees; so I would suggest dwarf trees. If you have in mind to plant peach trees you must be sure to cut them out when the apple trees commence to crowd them and need the room. If you do not, why the trees will suffer and that is something you must try and avoid.

In this article I did not mention the McIntosh Red, King or Northern Spy, as these are about the last of the fancy apples, but it will require a love for trees and a lot of work, in order to bring these apples up to the highest state.

What I have recommended you will be able to grow with ordinary care. I did not state the number of trees, as it will depend on the amount of land at your disposal and while the varieties I have mentioned are not the only good varieties, they are as good as any you can get for this vicinity.

PEAR TREES

I will not dwell on the merits of the peach. Every one knows what they are, and as space is limited I wish to finish this article on the large fruits in this issue, as next week I want to take up "the grafting of trees." This is something every good fruit grower should know, and I am sure you all want to be good fruit growers. So don't miss next week's paper, as you will regret it if you do.

To return to the subject. In these northern states, when the winters like this one are so severe, it's pretty hard for peach trees to stand the cold, and I would recommend the varieties known as Fitzgerald, Crosby, Niagara and Foster.

These go through the winter in good shape while a severe winter will often times split the wood and kill the trees in a soft wood variety like the Cranford. If you want a succession I would suggest the following: Greenstone, Carman, Mountain Rose, Elberta, Stump the World, Wonderful and Iron Mountain.

I did not mention the Cranford for the reason given above, but it's one of the very best, and you can order it if you see fit.

PEAR TREES

The supply of pears is seldom equal to the demand, and no fruit garden is complete without them. If you plant Bartlett or Clapp Favorite for summer; Siskel, Sheldon and Benne Bose for fall; and Laurence and Niles for winter, you will make no mistake.

CHERRY TREES

What almost everyone plants in cherries are: Early Richmond, Mont-

morency and English Morello. These are the ones that do well here and you will do well to confine yourself to these varieties.

PLUM TREES

You ought not to forget the plums when making your selection, and I hope you will not. Lombard, Abundance and Burbank are favorite varieties. You can procure most of the above trees from your local nursery, but if unable, why they can be obtained from Maloney Bros. & Wells, Danville, N. Y., or Green's Nursery, Rochester, N. Y.

P. S. I have already stated what the subject for next week will be. Don't miss it.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

By S. E. B.

Just at this time we are deciding whether to keep a pig or not. Better do it. This is the message from Mr. Rice, the agent in charge of Massachusetts Pig Clubs: "Every pig you grow will help root the Kaiser from his trenches." When you have decided, remember what Mr. Farley, who is in charge of all Massachusetts Boys' and Girls' Clubs told us: "If you don't take good care of your pig, he'll squeal on you."

Last year we had pigs from the selfsame litter that varied 75 pounds at six months old. No use to say "The pig I had was no good," because that puts the remedy out of your hands. Better always to try to find the cause for failure in some condition that you can control or modify because then you can do what needs to be done, and so win out.

For instance, this is the true story of two boys, near neighbors, who each had a school pig a last year. One boy tried to follow directions. Each time his pig was inspected there was a big improvement in the pen, in its equipment and in its occupant. The boy kept his records and returned them regularly, therefore received each month the club letter of advice. He won a prize that covered the cost of his pig, and then sold part of the pork at top prices. He figures a money gain of over \$20, besides his own supply. He is to have two pigs this year.

The other boy was usually away from home when we crossed the street to see his pig. He kept no records "Too much trouble." There was little evidence that he was learning anything about the best way to do things. No prizes. He isn't going to raise a pig this year. It doesn't pay; he "lost" \$7 on his last year. I wonder why?

We have all of us laughed at the story of the man who went to the mill with his grain in a basket on one side of his donkey's saddle, and stones in the other basket to balance it, because that was the way he had always seen it done. Yes, but how about keeping a pig in a dark, damp place, or knee deep in cold mud, or on a short water supply, or without a chance to clean his skin or oil himself, or with no pasturage, and almost no variety in his food, or no charcoal—a he-salt supply to keep him in good condition?

Boys and girls of the W. W. W. join the Pig Club. This is what you must do:

1. Obtain pig, any breed, any weight, by June 1.
2. Get weight of pig June 1.
3. Keep record in record book of all feed fed to pig during June, July, August, September, October and November.
4. Exhibit pig at community fair if practical.
5. Get weight of pig Dec. 1.
6. Write "Story of My Pig."
7. Send in complete record book to your County Boys' and Girls' Club leader or to Pig Club Agent, Amherst, Mass.

Now that your country is at war boys and girls it is your duty to do all you can to help her win. You have often heard the expression "God will win the war." It is true, our soldiers, and our allies cannot fight without food nor can we do what is to be done at home.

You can help materially by growing a pig. No material is more important than fat both as a food and to be used in munition making. Besides helping your country you can have lots of fun and make some money yourself. You will be surprised how much fun you can have making a pig grow and how attached you will become to him.

It costs you nothing to join nor are there any dues in the Pig Club except honest, thorough work. The boys and girls made an average profit of \$9.21 in the Pig Club last year besides paying themselves 10c an hour for the time they spent caring for their pigs.

You might grow a pig and still not be patriotic. Do you know how? By growing your pig entirely on grain that you purchased at the store and which is so sorely needed as a human food both here and in Europe. Of course you will need to buy some grain to feed in order to get paying results but you must grow as much of your own food as possible. As soon as we receive your enrollment card we will send you 1/2 lb of Dwarf Essex Rape seed with instructions for planting. This will furnish your pig with a lot of cheap food during the summer. You should also plan to grow some field corn, 20 to 25 rows about 100 feet long will furnish corn for a pig for two months.

Begin to make your plans now, find out where you can get a good pig, build him a nice house and moveable pen, get your ground ready to plant, etc.

Get in the ranks of the Pig Club to help Uncle Sam, he needs you; have some fun and make some money for yourself.

Timely bulletins and monthly letters of instruction and advice will be sent to you. Before you sign the card make up your mind you are going

to keep your records and be a stickler. One boy or girl in each county who does the best work in that county will be given a week's camp at Amherst. Who is going to win in your county?

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.

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

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 SIMON L. WHITE 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 Francis T. White, of Quincy, 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 seventeenth day of April A. D. 1918, 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, a month, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1918.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth; BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, Weymouth; ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth; GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth; HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth.

Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the Second Wednesday of the month

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

LEAVE BROS.

Vulcanizing and Battery Charging

Tires, Tubes

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Orders called for and delivered.

Telephone, Wey. 681-J

698 Broad St., East Weymouth

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15 SUMMER STREET, QUINCY

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AND

BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

Agent for metal ceilings

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STORAGE

We have rooms to let for the

Storage of Furniture.

Second-Hand Furniture for Sale

CHAS. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth

Insure Your Automobile

AGAINST

Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability,

WITH

H. FRANKLIN PERRY

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Best Companies Lowest Rates

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

When Tired and Nervous

If the end of the day finds you weary or irritable, with aching head and frayed nerves, you need something to tone and strengthen the system.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a remedy which quickly helps in restoring normal conditions. They act on the stomach, liver and bowels, and so renew the strength, and steady the nerves. A few doses of these world-famed family pills will

Bring Welcome Relief

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

Money Deposited on or before April 13 goes on interest April 10

FREDERICK L. ALDEN, Pres. CHARLES C. HANDY, Treas.

NEW DRUG STORE

I wish to announce the Opening of a New Drug Store at 312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth. It will be my endeavor to conduct the business on such a basis as to warrant the Confidence of the people, and to merit a share of their valued patronage. My 25 years of business in Quincy warrant me in saying that the people of North Weymouth have NOW a Drug Store in which they can place confidence, and rely on getting the Best and Purest of Drugs. Your Doctor's prescription will receive the same care and attention that has made my store in Quincy the leading store in the city.

CHARLES C. HEARN

312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth 1295 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy

GARDEN TOOLS

For Women, Boys and Girls As well as the Men

BUY NOW

before prices advance and the supply is exhausted

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware and Plumbing Washington Square, Weymouth

Contractor and Builder

JAMES P. HADDIE

Will give you an Estimate for a New Business Block or House.

Jobbing of all kinds will receive prompt attention.

An expert in adjusting Fire Losses.

46 Shawmut St., East Weymouth Phone Weymouth 255-W

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

This column is a new and regular feature of the "Big Gazette," started April 1, 1918, to be continued every week. Originally it was the intention of the compiler to recall events that transpired in Weymouth just 10 years ago this week, 20 years ago this week, and 30 years ago this week, but becoming interested in the feature and recognizing its value to Gazette readers, we have added events of 40 years ago this week, and 50 years ago this week. It was in 1867 that the Weymouth Gazette was established and at the office of publication is a complete file of all the papers published, so that by perusing the editions for 1908, 1898, 1888, 1878 and 1868 we are able to ascertain most of the happenings in the second week of April in those years.

At any time more particulars about these events may be obtained by calling at the Gazette and Transcript office, and we also invite correspondence for publication concerning any of the happenings recorded. Please notify the writer two weeks in advance of any anniversary he is liable to overlook, to add to the interest of this new department.

H. I. STORY.

10 YEARS AGO

(Gazette of April 10, 1908)

"Wonderland" given by children of South Weymouth, under auspices of Old Colony Club.

Susannah Tufts, D. A. R., met in the Dorothy Q house, Quincy. The sum of \$86 was realized from birthday party recently given by the chapter.

Death of Edward O'Connor in Brockton, a native of this town, aged 33 years.

Annual meeting of Village Cemetery Association, William S. Wallace elected president.

First anniversary of Delphi Temple, P. S., with banquet and entertainment at Pythian hall.

Conferring of the Rebekah degree under the direction of Mrs. Florence Corthell, N. G., at the Steadfast Rebekah lodge meeting, Monday evening.

Farmers' Institute in Engine hall under the auspices of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society.

Resignation of W. O. Collyer as engineer of Fire Department in Ward One, after twenty-six years' service.

Forest fire destroying cords of hard wood in South Weymouth.

Lydia M. Chapman elected teacher at High school.

Children's day of the Monday Club observed, entertainment by Ray Newton.

Monday Club had as guests the teachers, superintendent and School Committee. School closed in afternoon.

20 YEARS AGO

(Gazette of April 8, 1898)

Death of John C. Johnson, once a very devoted teacher of the North High school.

Reception tendered to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Mayberry by their friends in honor of their new home.

Inspection of South Shore Commandery, K. T., by Grand Junior Warden George H. Kenyon.

Death of William F. Ripley of Washington street, a well known and honored citizen.

Fair by the Ladies' Aid at Porter M. E. church, operetta, "Market Day" given by the children.

Contract for building the new church of Weymouth and Braintree awarded to Frank Perkins of Quincy.

Annual meeting of the North Weymouth Cemetery Association, Josiah H. Pratt elected president.

The nightly debates on Spain and the United States at the North Weymouth postoffice are attracting much attention.

Last dance for the season by the Lovells Corner Hose Co. brought to a close by a masquerade party.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rice celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Linden place.

Death of Mrs. N. B. Peare, wife of Officer Peare of East Weymouth.

30 YEARS AGO

(Gazette of April 13, 1888)

Special town meeting called to consider the question of wages to be paid laborers. That common laborers of the town be paid not less than \$2.00 per day of ten hours.

At the annual meeting of the East Weymouth Savings Bank a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. was declared. Z. L. Bicknell was elected president.

One thing needed at the Landing is a business men's club or board of trade, to promote business interest.

Entertainment by the young ladies of the Union Congregational church

in the form of a rainbow tea and Leap Year conversation party.

Annual Easter sale at Trinity parish. Farce entitled "A Capital Match" was given.

New furniture has been put in at the waiting rooms of the Weymouth station of the O. C. R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Wolfe celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Newton street. Those living in Old Spain were taken to and from the wedding in W. F. Cushing's barges.

The movement for a new postoffice at Arnold's store has resulted in an arrangement with the postmaster at North Weymouth, whereby the mail is to be collected and delivered at the "depot region." Praise is due to Postmaster Orcutt for his accommodating spirit in perfecting this arrangement.

Death of Carleton, son of D. O. Brown of South Weymouth, aged 5 years.

Death of John A. Loud of South Weymouth after a long illness. Member of Post 58, G. A. R.

40 YEARS AGO

(Gazette of April 12, 1878)

Stetson's Weymouth Band gives 34th annual concert and ball, assisted by Mrs. F. P. Whitney, Sidney Bartzler and Thomas Senia.

Concert given by "Whitcomb Family." Charles Crane returns from West and accepts position as clerk of Weymouth Savings Bank.

Martha Washington party at Lincoln hall, under direction of David J. Pierce.

Rev. William H. Wright and family left for West.

Signal flags placed at depots operated from inside.

Adoram Clapp started erection of building at corner of Washington and Broad streets.

Ingersoll refuted by Rev. Mr. Eldridge of East Weymouth Congregational church.

John P. Lovell elected president of Five Cent Savings Bank.

Runaway accident to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill at corner Front street and Park avenue. Also accident to Freeman Vincent.

Silver wedding Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nash.

Friendly contest "Potato Bug No. 99" of Weymouth and Active No. 5 of North Weymouth, won by latter.

50 YEARS AGO

(Gazette of April 10, 1868)

Concert by Weymouth Band, one of the selections being of a novel character—a descriptive piece "A Railway Train."

Cantata "The Pilgrim Fathers" given by North Weymouth Musical Society.

Dr. E. L. Warren officiated as president of the day at dedication of Amazon engine house. Speakers—Father Perkins, Rev. G. Cole, Thomas Pratt, Lovell Bicknell, A. B. Wales, F. M. Adlington contributed an original song.

E. F. Linton won first prize at Fast Day target shoot.

Liberty square ball team defeated the Wolf Tones of East Weymouth 30 to 17.

Stable and carriage house of Joseph Loud of North Weymouth burned, also barn of Albert Hobart at East Braintree.

Marriage of Elijah W. Beals and Elizabeth J. Tirrell.

Deaths of Hannah Raymond and Warren Richards.

Selectmen—James Humphrey, Noah Vining, T. B. Porter, D. S. Murray and George W. Fay.

Trains left South Weymouth for Boston on the Old Colony and Newport R. R. at 7.36 and 10.28 A. M., 4.43 P. M.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

NOW IS THE TIME TO

BUILD, ENLARGE, OR REPAIR

Get Your Plans and Estimates from

H. C. THOMPSON

Contractor and Builder 592 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH

Estimates given on all kinds of contracts. Tel. Weymouth 294-W.

AUTOS FOR SALE

One Brand New OLDSMOBILE

Seven Passenger—(Eight Cylinder)

The above auto would cost you today about \$1,600. Can be bought for \$1,000.

Also one new Vin Truck. Price today \$845. Can be bought for \$750.00.

Apply to L. F. BATES, Formerly of the B and B Garage, Weymouth.

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, published weekly at Weymouth, Mass., for April 1, 1918.

Publisher, — Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.

Editor, managing editor, business manager and owner, Frank F. Prescott, Weymouth, Mass.

Mortgagee, — Laban Pratt of Boston, Mass.

(Signed) FRANK F. PRESCOTT, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of March, 1918.

(SEAL) RUSSELL B. WORSTER, Commission expires Jan. 3, 1919.

W.H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating Stoves and Repairs

Roofing and General Jobbing ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883 Peakes Building, Jackson Square, Telephone Weymouth 456 R.



for your health's sake

SANITARY LAUNDRY

For your health's sake don't have your washing done at home. When you consider the small amount of money you need spend each week, do you think it is worth while to endanger your health, and strength by the annoyance of having it done at your own residence. A few cents a week covers the bill.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry East Weymouth TEL. 530 -- 21620 WEY.

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 49-41

HOWARD INN

(Formerly Cushing House) Main Street, South Weymouth Address, 1009 Front Street.

DINNERS A SPECIALTY

Room and Board, Day or Week A. G. HOWARD, Prop.

FORD CARS

SECOND HAND 1915 1916 1917 WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MAX STONBERG

Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220

W. P. DENBROEDER

Licensed Auctioneer 738 BROAD STREET East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 279-J

AUTO SUPPLIES

Tube Vulcanizing GOODRICH TIRES LOUIS H. ELLS 100 Main Street, South Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 581W

Advertisement for John Neilson Jeweler and Optometrist, 729 Broad St. East Weymouth, and Columbian Sq. South Weymouth.

Advertisement for Weymouth Savings Bank, listing Charles A. Hayward as President and Charles T. Crane as Treasurer.

Advertisement for Ray O. Martin Plumbing and Heating, listing services for stoves and ranges, and estimates for work.

Advertisement for Boston & East Weymouth Express, listing Boston offices and phone numbers.

Advertisement for Hayward Brothers Carpenters and Builders, listing Quincy Avenue, East Braintree.

Advertisement for Joseph Crehan Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker, listing 11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth.

Advertisement for Why? not have your old carpets made into durable rugs, listing 746 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.

Advertisement for Teas and Coffees, listing Formosa Orange Pekoe Tea and other high grade roasted coffees.

Advertisement for Bates & Humphrey, listing Central Square, Weymouth Centre.

PERONNE, WHERE BRITISH AIRMEN ARE BOMBING THE HUNS



Reports from France say the British airmen are making repeated flights over Peronne and dropping many tons of explosives on the Germans who now hold the city. This photograph was taken at the time the British occupied Peronne after the German retreat to the Hindenburg line.

FRENCH TROOPS HURRYING UP TO STOP THE HUNS



This photograph, which has just arrived in this country, illustrates the scene enacted when the French reinforcements approached the battlefield to help the British stop the great German drive.

SOUNDING THE WARNING OF POISON GAS



A French sergeant of the cycle corps giving warning of an impending gas attack by ringing a bell borrowed from a neighboring church.

FIRST AMERICAN GUN FIRED IN FRANCE



This fieldpiece, now somewhere along the Lorraine sector, was the first American gun to hurl shells at the Teuton trenches.

T. R.'S YOUNGEST GRANDSON



Colonel Roosevelt and his youngest grandson, Archibald Bulloch Roosevelt, Jr., photographed at the home of Thomas Lockwood in Boston, where Mrs. Archie Roosevelt and her son are staying until Captain Roosevelt returns from France. It was the first time the colonel had seen his new grandson. "He's a Roosevelt all over," was the colonel's comment.

Nutrition in Buckeyes.

A nut which is not suited for eating as it grows, but from which a food is said to have been prepared by the Indians is the buckeye. The kernels of these nuts were dried, powdered, and water was filtered through them to leach out the poison which they contain. The resulting paste was either eaten cold or oiled. Attempts have been made in Europe to utilize the horse-chestnut as food, but they have not come into use.

Concerning Riches.

"Riches," said Uncle Eben, "hab wings. De spendthrift gits a nasty fall by tryin' to make 'em loop de loop an' do other no 'count tricks."

No Indeed.

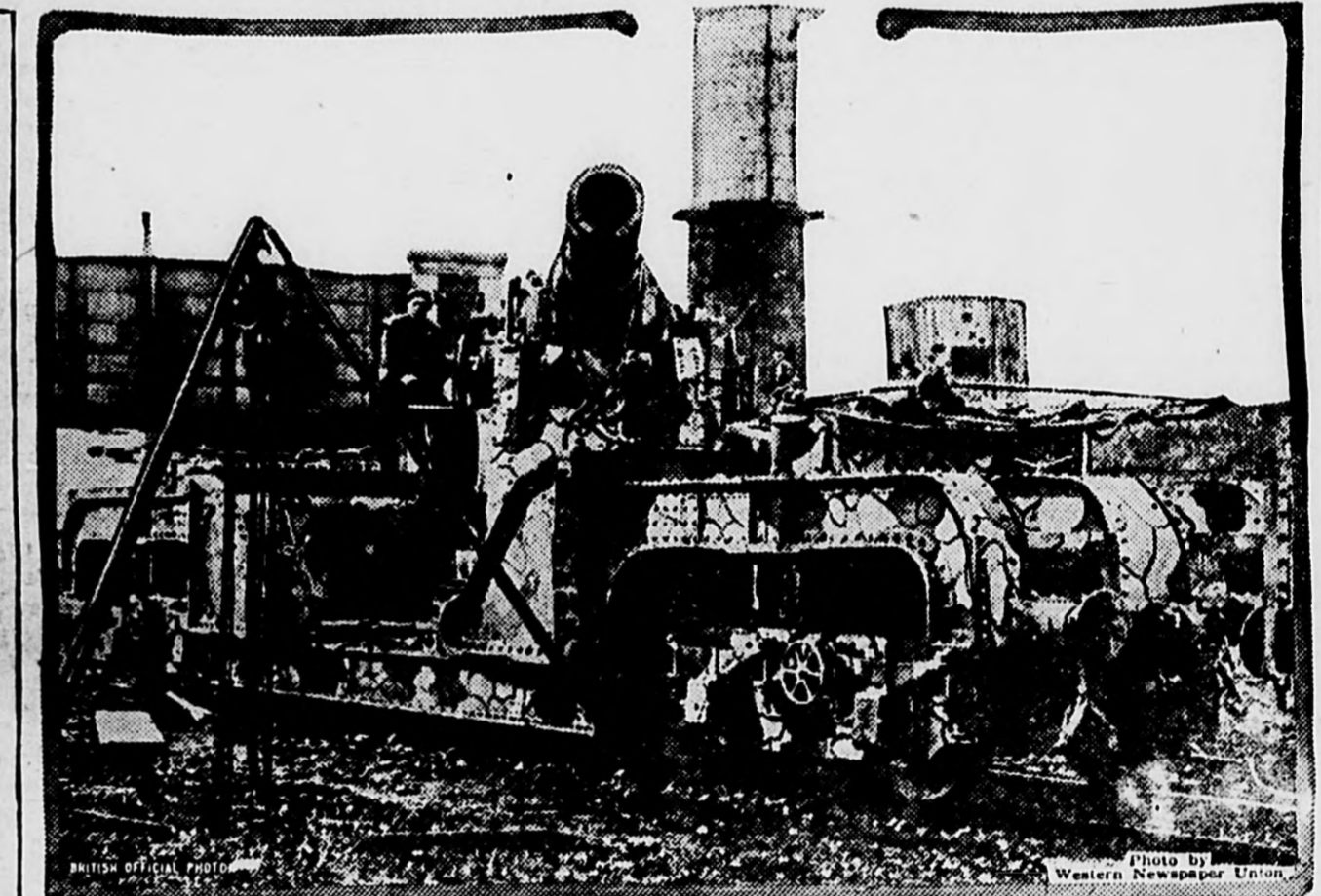
Carrye—Are you sure you love me for myself alone?
Chester—Did you think I loved you for your mother?"

AMERICAN TROOPS IN "PARLOR CAR" AND ADVANCING ON ENEMY



These photographs from the American sector in France show, above, a bunch of our soldiers happy in their "parlor car," and, below, a detachment starting on a reconnaissance through the enemy's barbed wire entanglements.

ONE OF THE GREAT BRITISH GUNS THAT SMASHES THE HUNS



This photograph of one of the immense British guns that have been playing havoc with the Germans in their advance to the Somme shows how well camouflaged are these engines of war.

"DUGOUT" IN CENTRAL PARK



One of New York's vigilant special police patrolmen in his dugout, where he keeps constant watch for prowlers in the vicinity of the Central park reservoir.

Too Prosperous.

"I see where a country editor died the other day."

"What's remarkable about that? Country editors don't live forever."

"Quite true; but the press dispatch states that this man was a conspicuous figure on the public square of his town because he always wore a silk hat and a frock coat."

"You can't tell me he was a country editor and nothing more. That fellow must have owned stock in the village bank."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Test of a Man.

The test of a man is in what he is able to do. Rhinestones sparkle, but they don't cut glass.—Milwaukee News.

GENERAL GORDON'S WIDOW REVIEWS TROOPS



"They are as fine a body of men as were our boys in the sixties," was the comment of Mrs. John B. Gordon, widow of the famous Confederate general, after reviewing the troops at Camp Gordon, Ga., named in honor of the Southern soldier.

MUCH IN LITTLE

A London tailor, awed by the dangers accompanying enemy raids, built himself a dugout in the basement of his store with bales of cloth. A war office official inspected it and declared it absolutely bomb proof.

David R. Burkey, a Civil war veteran, aged eighty of Philadelphia, takes a 25-mile hike for his daily exercise.

John Storch, who has been waiting for a hearing in the Saco (Me.) jail, has gained 34 pounds in the three months he has been there.

TAPS WIRELESS KEY FOR HIS UNCLE SAM



Baseball has lost another player by reason of the war in the person of Morris Rath, who joined the United States Navy recently. Rath is now learning the fundamentals of wireless in the naval wireless school in Philadelphia. He was given a tryout by several major league teams, and last year made such a good showing with

the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league, that Christy Mathewson signed him for a trial with the Cincinnati Reds this year. Rath at one time played second base for the Kansas City club of the American association. The photo shows him operating a wireless key at one of the government naval training stations.

STARS UNHERALDED

Baseball history has proved that the players who develop into the major league stars enter the big show unheralded and unsung. Wagner, Mathewson, Spenger, Cobb, Collins, Alexander, Johnson and many others made their entrance under modest and, in many instances, unknown circumstances.

Little or nothing was known of Alexander as a minor leaguer. So obscure was he that he was obtained in the draft. He was obliged to prove his worth as a "rookie," and at one time there was some discussion as to whether he would be among those retained during his first year with the Phillies.

GAIN RESPECT FOR CRICKET

British Game, Thought to Be Mild and Harmless, Praised by Boys in Service Abroad.

Occasionally letters from boys in the service abroad show that while they are teaching France and England the beauties of baseball, they are gaining new respect for the British game of cricket, which they had previously thought about as mild and harmless as croquet. One soldier, writing of a cricket game he saw, declares that the British fielders, "while weak on grounders, are pippins on fly balls. They'll go down the field for a long fly, judge it just right, and grab it without gloves. Some of the catches they make would do honor to Roush or Spenger."

DECORATION GIVEN TO CAPTAIN MILLER



Johnny (Dots) Miller, former captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is now attached to the 83d company of marines at Paris Island, S. C., has received his first military decoration—the silver crossed guns of an expert marksman.

When he established the monthly shooting record at the Paris Island rifle range on February 23d, Johnny proved that he was as capable of putting steel covered rifle balls right in the center of a bull's eye as he was in throwing the "pill" to bases. Miller registered a score of 289 points out of a possible 300; shooting on 200, 400, 500 and 1,000 yard ranges. "A fellow can't help but shoot straight, if he pays strict attention to his coach's instruction," says Miller. He is rapidly developing into one of those "double fisted, scrapping soldiers of the sea," and says it's a great life.

WELKER COCHRAN IS PICKED BY CRITICS

Youngster Being Selected to Dethrone Hoppe of Crown.

Iowa Youth Has Been Improving His Billiards by Leaps and Bounds Since He First Broke Into Limestone Years Ago.

Time was when the man who mentioned any billiard player as a possible successor to Willie Hoppe as balk-line champion was ridiculed. The idea was preposterous, the talent declared. Hoppe was so pre-eminent in his line that there was not the remotest chance of anyone displacing him.

Hoppe is still pre-eminent, his wizardry with the cue is as faultless as ever, but nevertheless his matchless play is being approached by a youngster who is planning a campaign to culminate in a challenge for Hoppe's many titles.

Welker Cochran, the Iowa youth, has been improving his billiards by leaps and bounds since he first broke into the limelight a few years ago. On a tour with Hoppe two or three years ago Cochran looked like a novice beside the master billiardist, but he worked hard, continually studying Hoppe's game and improving his own.

This year he has shown such phenomenal billiards that critics believe he would be able to give the champion trouble at his favorite balk-line games. Cochran is also a talented three-cushion player. He has never entered competition for the championship perhaps for the same reason that Hoppe has refused to compete for these honors.

The National Three-Cushion Billiard association rules make it imperative for a champion to defend his title every two or three months if there is a challenge and Hoppe has never considered the honor worth the trouble. In the last two years there have been so many three-cushion champions that scarcely anyone remembers who they were. Alfredo De Oro has held the title three times in that length of time. This rule probably also keeps Cochran from competing.

Willard in Excellent Shape to Meet Fulton

This, the very latest photograph taken of Jess Willard, disproves the tales that have persistently appeared about the great weight which Jess is supposed to be accumulating. As this photo shows him, he is in splendid condition, and would not need a terrific amount of work to condition himself for a bout with Fred Fulton or anyone else.



Since Fulton knocked out Frank Moran his claim to a match with Willard has naturally become more insistent. The only other man on the list horizon is Jack Dempsey, and Fulton seems to have first claim.

BUSINESS WAS RUSHING

Harry Frazee, Jr., fifteen years old, is an enterprising schoolboy. Last spring he wrote to his father, president of the Red Sox, for half a dozen new balls. Frazee, Sr., paid \$1.25 each for them and shipped them immediately.

Several weeks later he received another urgent request for a second half dozen, which also were sent with a letter asking what had been done with the first batch.

Back came a reply which read: "I sold the first half dozen at a quarter apiece. Business is rushing!"

Brown to Be Manager. Mordecai ("Three-fingered") Brown, famous as a pitcher in his halcyon days, will manage the Terre Haute club of the Central league this year.

Mandot to Teach Boxing. Joe Mandot of New Orleans has been appointed boxing instructor at Camp Beauregard.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches!" GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken today eases the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1888 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one Haarlem oil you will find for the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages, three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you! Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations. Adv.

Gets Big Wolf. J. W. Fountain, a rancher of the McKenzie Valley, living near Walthersville, Ore., recently brought to Eugene the pelt of a huge black wolf trapped by him. He caught it in two traps, set close to each other, and the animal had both broken and would have escaped soon had Mr. Fountain not arrived when he did. There are several of these animals in that vicinity, and the ranchers have been losing cattle and sheep as a result of their depredations.

This wolf was one of the largest ever seen in this county, measuring over eight feet from tip to tip.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

Low Visibility. "This is an up-to-date hotel, all right."

"In what particular?"

"It has a luxuriously furnished smoking room for ladies."

"Suppose a man's wife were in there and he wanted to see her a minute?"

"I guess he'd have to call her out if he wanted to get a good look at her. The atmosphere inside is rather thick."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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 *Wm. D. Mitchell* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Has His Hands Full. "I thought I knew what it was to have responsibilities," said the head of a large concern.

"But you found yourself mistaken?"

"Yes. My wife went away, leaving a poodle, a Maltese cat and a bowl of goldfish in my care."

How's This? We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

No Trouble. "Have any trouble with your daughter's beaux?" "No; I use this 'Stop-go' signal in the parlor."

Yes, there is a difference between "SALADA" TEA

and ordinary tea. Just as there is a difference between fresh strawberries and the canned variety!

Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than May 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Musical Beginnings. Mrs. Boynton going to a glimpse of her young son going to the library one afternoon concealing something behind him. Upon investigation, she discovered he had a new porous plaster which he had found in the medicine closet.

"Why, Edmund," said the mother, "what in the world are you going to do with that plaster?"

"I am going to see what time it will play on the piano, mother," replied the boy.—Puck.

Pity the Neighbors. "Is your daughter fond of the needle?"

"Very, if you refer to the gramophone needle."—Boston Transcript.

A spring gun has been invented for casting fishing lines further than can be done by hand.

Why She Broke It Off. Dick—Every one says I'm a puzzle. Tess—In that case there's only one thing for me to do—give you up.

Smoking is said to calm the nerves. In other words the more a man fumes the less he frets.

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART

Son or Brother in training camps in the American Army or Navy? If so, mail him a package of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. The American, British and French troops use Allen's Foot-Ease, because it takes the friction from the shoe and freshens the feet. It is the greatest comforter for tired, aching, tender, swollen feet, and gives relief to corns and bunions. The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. Ask your dealer to-day for a 25c. box of Allen's Foot-Ease, and for a 2c. stamp he will mail it for you. What remembrance could be so acceptable?

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 15-1918.

Carter's Little Liver Pills. You Cannot be Constipated and Happy. A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living. Genuine bears signature. Absence of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people.

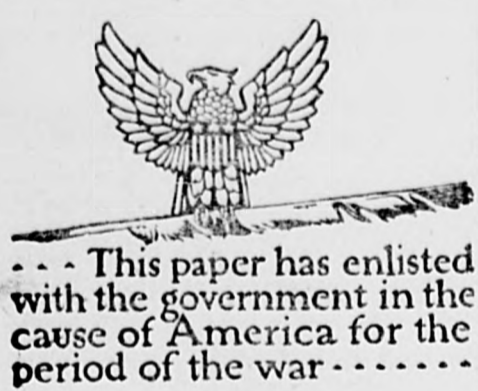
Middle Aged Women Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the greatest record for the greatest good. Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co. Lynn, Mass.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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

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.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

MANY SCHEMES At this time householders, and even capitalists, should look carefully into the merits of schemes put forth for the collection of funds. So-called patriotic societies are soliciting money on every hand, and prominent names are secured as a help to the carrying out of their methods of solicitation.

to assist financially in these troublous times, the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee has appointed a sub-committee to look into these collection-societies and investigate as to the responsibility of the parties—to the end that the public may be served honestly, and deserving beneficiaries get all that may be coming to them.

TO FRANCE VIA PANAMA AND CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco Many have been interested in the letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents during his trip of two years on the Pacific coast, and several have said they were worth publishing.

(No. 19—ANXIOUS TO ENLIST San Francisco, June 1917. Left Merced early June 13, coming down from the Yosemite Valley the day before. Travelled all day, except about four hours' stop between trains at Oakdale. Arrived in Frisco about 7 P. M. Went directly to 2250 Market street, where I stopped when here before.

make one last attempt to win out now that I am on the ground. While there are many promotions and vacancies occurring daily, they do not seem to be filling them, so the outlook does not look very encouraging.

June 16 called on Mr. Elmer Morrill at Oakland, a twin brother of Mrs. J. O. Williams of Presidents lane, Quincy, Mass., and was hospitably entertained.

The old Exposition grounds are hardly recognizable, in fact very unsightly and deplorable. Just a couple of old familiar spots existing, as silent guardians of the once gay, lively and pretty spot.—Fine Arts Palace, California building, Oregon, Siam, China, etc.

One of the boys from San Diego, that I knew, is with the Reserve Officers Corps, so I had a most pleasant call on him. While they all are very busy working and studying nearly all the time, from 5.30 A. M. to 9 or 10 at night, and while I stayed nearby (at his request) for a couple of hours, I guess in all I had about thirty minutes' conversation.

Left in time to stop at the Masonic Temple to visit California lodge No. 1. Had a very pleasant evening, the members being very cordial, agreeable and fraternal.

Friday, I visited the new City Hall and the Public Library. Then, as a guest, I visited the rooms of the Masonic Club at the Palace Hotel. Gov. Stephens was the speaker at the noonday luncheon. He made a good speech, and I was very favorably impressed with him, being my first opportunity to hear or see him.

ficers Corps headquarters to see what had happened to our respective applications for first camp, or to see if we stood in line for second camp. Sunday, Clarke and myself went to attend the flag exercises at the Greek or open air theatre at Berkeley. The big feature on the program was the building of the floral Liberty Bell by members of Berkeley lodge of Elks. Others taking part were the Grand Army and associated patriotic orders, the Albany Muncioners, Judge John F. Davis of San Ipal band, well known soloists and Francisco gave a patriotic address.

Monday, went down town in the morning. While in a casual conversation with a party, made a remark like this: "Find I want to remain in Frisco at least another week, yet I do not want to be idle. Wonder if there is such a thing as rush or extra work around anywhere?"

I had hardly finished when the party said: "Surest thing; here, run down and see this party; they need all the help they can get."

Things moved so rapidly, in a way almost a dream. For instance, I arrived at the entrance of the Office building at say, five minutes to the hour, and by five minutes past the hour I was at work. It almost took my breath away. I have never gone into a place so quickly or rapidly before.

Might as well tell you where it is—the Union Iron Works. The work pertains to the Liberty Bond subscribers. The first day it consisted of transferring information from the face of the application to the rear. Succeeding days have been spent in posting payments. Late today started to prove up and strike balances. There will be a lot more posting. Very congenial work; not hard, and should last as long as I care to stay by it. This is the first real indoors work since I left Boston nearly two years ago.

Expect to get on the move toward home next week but am waiting for certain things to come to a head or materialize before I do move.

C. F. P. (To be continued)

Table with 3 columns: Day, A. M., P. M. Daily High Tides (By new clock time) Friday, April 12 1.00 1.00 Saturday 1.30 2.00 Sunday 2.15 2.45 Monday 3.00 3.45 Tuesday 4.00 4.30 Wednesday 5.00 5.30 Thursday 6.00 6.30 Friday 7.00 7.30

Newsboys Wanted At Gazette Office

Dress Up To Your Job. You may WORK in overalls, but when you're through with your daily duties you want to wear clothes that show your efficiency and good taste. Because you do not give your "best clothes" hard service they naturally must be practical styles and colors that will not be "out of date" soon. We are sure you'll like our suits—sensibly styled, attractive yet serviceable colors, and quality that assures big values at moderate prices. Ready Made and Custom Made C. R. Denbroeder EAST WEYMOUTH

SPRING IS HERE. And we are here to supply YOUR GARDEN NEEDS VEGETABLE SEEDS IN VARIETY Also Rakes, Hoos, Shovels, Forks, Etc. Also Your Automobile Needs TIRES, TUBES, OILS, TOOLS, Etc. And Bicycle Tires. Latest Patterns PEATS' Wall Papers M. R. LOUD & CO. Columbian Square, South Weymouth

WARDWELL BOWLING ALLEYS. Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night—\$15 Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY 1506 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass. Telephone 72362 LOUIS ROSS, Proprietor. HARRY W. PAINE, Manager.

More Hats RAYMOND'S More Shoes

A Democratic Store Never Has Odd Prices. Odd prices, that is, twenty-nine, thirty-nine, forty-nine, etc., confuses the buyer. That's what odd prices are for. Did you ever wonder why an article should be high at fifty cents and a wonderful bargain at forty-nine? Odd prices are conceived in the hired brain of the feller who writes the advertising and knows nothing whatever about the value of the article he attempts to describe. A Democratic store always marks its merchandise in plain, even prices. If an article is extremely high at 50c, it is marked 25 instead of forty-nine. If it is a roast at 10c it is marked 5 instead of nine, then the plain people, the REAL PEOPLE, are not misled and know exactly what they are buying. YOU CAN STILL COUNT 'EM ON ONE FINGER FRANK I. DORR, President.

SHOES Complete Stock of HENRY W. SAWYER, Marlboro, Mass. FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY Infants' Shoes, from 25c to 85c Child's Shoes, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 Misses' Shoes, from \$1.75 to \$3.00 Ladies' Shoes, from .35c to \$3.50 Men's Shoes, from \$2.50 to \$4.50 Boys' Shoes, from \$1.35 to \$3.00 Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords, with Rubber soles and heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 2.25 Ladies' Gun Metal Button and Lace Shoes. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 2.00 Ladies' Black Vici, Tan and Patent Leather Oxfords. Not all sizes. A pair 2.00 Little Men's Shoes, in Box Calf and kangaroo. Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 1.65 Men's Dark Coco Tan Calf, Goodyear Welt, English Toe and Medium Toe. All sizes. A pair 6.00 U. S. Army, Tan Blueker, Goodyear Welt, Munsion Last. McKay 3.50

MEN 2260 Nainsook Union Suits, good material but slightly imperfect 45c each 2872 pieces Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 35c each While they last

EASY BASEMENT Entire Stock of L. B. MAQUIRE, Wellesley MONDAY MORNING A woman run this store and she knew her business too. Knew exactly the kind of goods other women wanted, knew how and when to buy, consequently the store contained nothing but the most staple and desirable merchandise. Crettonnes, Crashes, Flannels, Voiles, Stamped Goods, Towels, Bed Spreads, Percaloes, Hosiery, Underwear, Corsets, Undermullins, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Yarns, Smallwares, Notions, Waists, Kimonos, Bath Robes, Hand Bags, Ribbons, Hamburgs, Laces, Toilet Goods, Jewelry, Middies, Wash Skirts, Petticoats, Veilings, Neckwear, Art Embroideries, Aprons, Children's Tub Dresses, Bungalow Aprons, Rompers, Fancy Pillows, Smocks, House Dresses, Pequi \$1x90 Bed Sheets, limit four to a customer 1.65 Yard Wide Art Crettonnes, 25c values 17c Yard Wide Percaloes, light and medium 17c Fine Welt 27-inch White Pique, 20c Barnsley Bleached Roller Crash 12 1/2c Fine Count 36-inch Nainsooks 20c Double Bed Size Beauty Sheets 95c 42x36 Pillow Cases of good cotton 20c Pequi \$1x99 Bed Sheets (limit four) 1.75 Berkeley English Long Cloth, 36-inch 20c Half Linen Fine Bleached Crash 11c 32-inch Bates Gingham 12 1/2c 27-inch Printed Voiles, 20c values 12 1/2c Greylocke 27-inch Gingham 20c Yard Wide Fine Dress Voiles, Stripes, 39c values 23c Yard Wide Past Black Satine, 35c goods 25c 18-inch Red Star Diaper, 10-yard cuts 1.20 Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels, med. size 12 1/2c Red Star Hemmed Diapers, 18x36 dozen 1.65 All Wool French Sweater Yarn, full skeins 35c 32-inch Tub Sail Middy Cloths, 39c goods 30c 36-inch Fine Bleached Cheese Cloth 6c 32-inch Corduroy Suiting dollar value 65c 59-c Mercerized Table Damask 50c 42-inch Fancy Striped Curtain Nets 25c Linen Finish 42x36 Pillow Cases 20c Full Size Crochet Bed Spreads, 1.50 value 1.30 Manantico 18-inch Linen Finish Napkins, doz. 80c 22x45 Double Warp 50-Cent Turkish Towels 35c Black and White Check Dress Goods, 36-inch 25c Fancy Jacquard Turkish Towels, 25c values 20c Children's Gingham Play Dresses, 2 to 6 years 25c Children's Galatea Dresses, 6 to 14 years, 75c values 50c Chambray and Percaloe Rompers, 2 to 6 years 25c Infants' Fine White Lawn Emb. Dresses 25c Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, seconds of dollar grades, black, white, pearl 65c Boys' Heavy Ribbed Fast Black Hose, sizes 7 to 10 1/2, pair 30c Women's Jersey Sleeveless Under-vests 10c Women's Sleeveless Union Suits, 50c values 85c Women's Neckwear, 25c to 50c values 10c Children's White Middies, 50c values 25c Women's Fast Black Seamless Hose 10c Envelope Chemises 59c quality, all sizes 45c Fine Hamburg Trimmed Petticoats 45c Full Size Pringed Crochet Bed Spreads 1.75 Marquisette Dutch Curtains, \$2.75 values, pair 2.35 Fine Scrim Sash Curtains, pair 35c Bailey & Weston Opaque Window Shades 45c

WOMEN'S NEWEST MODEL SPRING COATS, large collar with overlay of white Faille silk, full back, all sizes up to 44 9.85 WOMEN'S SUITS, made of fine serge, navy and all the new spring shades, in latest models 12.75 MORE SUITS and COATS that proud stores mark at least a third more. \$14.75 \$16.75 \$18.50 \$19.75 \$23.50 SAMPLE COATS FOR GIRLS—Sizes 3 to 14 years, all newest styles; only one or two of a kind; exactly 20¢ in the lot; materials are shepherd checks, fancy plaids, plain serges, Faille silks. All the wanted colors. \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.50 \$4.95 and \$5.95 WASH SKIRTS—Fine skirts made of Galatea, Lincne and Pique; some white some with colored grounds and fancy printed designs; marked \$1.50 to \$2.50; some are a little mussed 95c MORE MIDDY SUITS—Girls' Suits (skirt and middy), made of Shepherd Check, trimmed in braid; large sailor tie. We found these marked \$1.89. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 75c WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES—Plaided model serge dresses, with satin collar 4.25 and cuffs 4.25 SAMPLE DRESSES OF SILK—New spring shades and latest models, made of Faille silk; plain models, plaided models and some 5.95 high waistline styles 5.95 SERGE DRESSES—A line of samples, exactly 21 of them, made to sell for \$20.00; black and navy; made of men's wear all wool serge; some are beautifully embroidered 11.75 EXACTLY 391 WHITE VOILE WAISTS with large collars and front trimmed in Valenciennes lace and fine embroidery panels. All samples, made to sell at \$1.50 85c ONE BIG TABLE WITH CORSETS from Maguire stock 45c Another table of corsets 95c Exactly 211 New Trimmed Hats \$1.95 Exactly 146 New Trimmed Hats \$2.95 Others \$3.95 and \$5.75

BOYS' DEPARTMENT Boys' Suits and Spring Top Coats Samples and models from 9 New York Salesrooms Junior Suits 3 to 10 years 2.75 3.75 and 4.50 Boys' Spring Top Coats Shepherd Checks 1.75 Others 2.50, 3.75 to 5.25 Boys' Norfolk Suits 10 to 18 Years. All Lined Pants 3.75 4.50 to 8.75 Boys' Blouses 30c and 50c Boys' Sample Caps 50c Yours truly where U hot the hat



BALFOUR KEEL

“Keep the Home Fires Burning”

Tonight there will be American boys in lonely listening posts far out in the desolation of No Man's Land, American boys in the darkness and the mud and cold of the trenches under the ceaseless thunder of guns and the scream of shells, American boys tramping along the pitch-black, shell-torn roads.

Through the long, dreary hours, as they wait and watch in the dark, while dangers lurk on every hand, their thoughts turn to the homes they have left behind, homes on distant farms, in scattered villages, in great cities, and they see in imagination the pleasant home lights shining out into the night.

They Are Fighting to Keep Those Home Fires Burning

You, back here in the peace and safety of the homes they love, can help in the bitter struggle that our boys must face tonight, and tomorrow night, and every day, and every night, until the final VICTORY is won. You, too, must work to keep the home fires burning—for our sons in France.

They need guns and more guns, shells and more shells,

they need tanks and transports and airplanes, good food and warm clothes and medicines and hospital supplies—an ever increasing abundance of all the vital materials of war, if they are to drive the ruthless German invaders back within their own borders, and establish for all time the sacredness of American liberty and the safety of America's homes—their homes, our homes.

For these lads that are fighting and dying for you—do your share to send them to VICTORY. Invest today in Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan—ALL the bonds you can. Keep the home fires burning.

This Space Paid for and Contributed by

**Third Liberty Loan Committee of Weymouth
GEO. L. BARNES, Chairman**

AMERICAN NAVY ELIMINATES WASTE



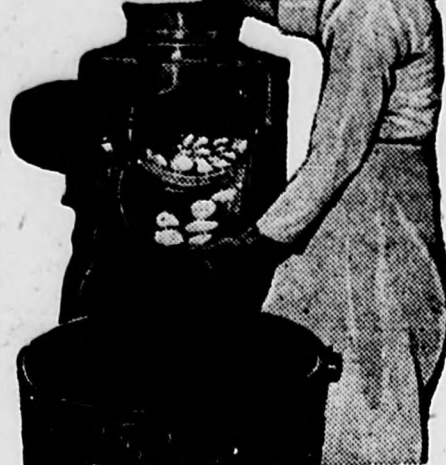
Slicing Bacon on Battleship

ACKIES in the American navy are classed as the best fed body of men in the world. In the ship's galley every effort is made to eliminate waste.

In the upper photo one of the cooks on the North Dakota is operating a meat slicer that cuts bacon with the least possible wastage. Fat is fuel for fighters. Bacon is badly needed in the allied armies and navies. The allied needs in pork products are 150,000,000 pounds monthly, three times as much as before the war.

Another waste-eliminator on the North Dakota is the potato peeler shown in the lower photo. Nothing is lost except the actual potato skin.

There is a sufficient quantity of po-



How They Peel Potatoes Aboard Ship

tatoes in America for greater use in every home and for all needs of army and navy. Eat more potatoes, eat less wheat.

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH UNCLE SAM

Buying Liberty Bonds Aids Our War, Our Army, Our Boys.

HOW WORKMEN DO THEIR BIT

Investment Brings Good Returns, in Addition to Giving Financial Assistance Every Loyal Citizen Owes His Government.

(By EVA DEAN of the Vigilantes.)

It was just another day in the factory. There was nothing prophetic in the hum of the machines; it was quite the everyday hum. The workmen talked loudly to be heard; they always talked while they worked; they liked the sound of their own voices. It mattered not much what they said—the same joke will do day after day in a factory; an old one is almost as good as a new one to break the mental monotony. When one's habitual activity is with one's fingers one isn't very critical of mental efforts.

Still, were you to ask them, any of the men would have said they preferred an argument to all other kinds of brain exercise. Argument is what they would have called any of the verbal volleys they fired back and forth at one another from their inept mental batteries, while their expert fingers moved ceaselessly at their tasks. And nowadays there is always enough to argue about—the war! The only trouble—though no one really seemed to mind that—was that there was no one around to uphold the government in these controversies.

Of the hundred men employed—four it was a small factory—there was but one with an American-born parent, though a considerable number were themselves born in America. The one hundred were all here by choice, however, and hardly one ever really expected to live anywhere else. But they talked as though they might; and one could imagine they expected the United States to immediately offer them inducements to stay when it heard of their intended leaving.

They Discuss Liberty Bonds.

Charles, in the lightest corner—a few years ago he would have been Karl—was always talking about the price of food: "I take a Liberty bond? Indeed I'll not! If the government had kept prices down, and protected the working man, and kept the rich man from making war profits, why, I might. There is going to be trouble in this country some day and the government deserves all that is coming to them. The government ought to do everything it can to keep the good will of the people. Why—beer—" Charles can never talk long without mentioning beer.

Jo—whose early training was in a protectorate—was a born financier. He had actually been talking about a bond on the dollar-a-week plan, but no one in the workrooms seemed to think it a good investment. It would be better to buy sugar or whisky and keep it for a higher price. So Jo had simply talked for the past two weeks; he had not decided. One might get 4 1/2 per cent, or even 5 per cent later! It would be better to wait.

"The government don't feed the boys in camp!" shouted the porter.

"Of course it don't," yelled the thin man by the window. "We don't know what goes on there. No wonder lots of them commit suicide!"

"Well—I'd like to buy a bond," broke in Old Bailey, courageously. Old Bailey was born among the Pennsylvania Dutch. "But, with sixteen dollars a week, and a family, I don't see how I can."

"Nor do I," said the tall young man of whom the men said, "His mother was born here."

All Are Buying Bonds.

The machines hummed on, the voices rising and falling in opposition, when suddenly the eager face of Jo—the news gatherer—was thrust through the door: "There's an Italian banker in the second room talking to the wops about Liberty bonds," he informed. The voices ceased. Everybody wished he could hear.

"He's still talking! All the wops are in there," spread the news to every corner of the building; and then close upon that: "They're buying them; every one of the wops are buying them!"

In a shorter time than it could have taken a man to walk through the building, every one in it knew that the wops—the lowest-paid men of them all—were buying Liberty bonds.

Presently all the workmen who could understand English were assembled in one room. They looked about curiously at one another; never before had they seen themselves en masse. It was a strange assembly, with its dirty aprons, its rough, lined faces and quiet tongues. It must have seemed such to the salesman; his mouth set perceptibly as he looked about at his audience.

The Italian orator had gesticulated grandly; and there had been much of "Italia! Italia!" But this man, after his first look at the faces before him, decided not to talk patriotism. So he simply stated that our government was at war. Very clearly he explained what that meant financially; he acknowledged that living was high and hard, but nevertheless everyone who did not help was a slacker. And, in convincing conclusion: "If we don't give our money, the government is go-

ing to take it anyhow. It has to have it. It will make us pay it in taxes; and then we not only will not have any interest, but we'll have nothing to show for the money. In the second room they all helped. How many of you are going to help? How many here want bonds?"

Partnership With Government.

Evidently the factory considered it a "good argument." And then the wops, with their despised salaries, had subscribed; everyone was thinking about that. The hands began to go up, and a line of applicants was quickly formed.

The tall young man (whose mother was an American) had stood, hesitating, until he saw Old Bailey's gray head bend over the signature bench; and then, smiling, he slipped in behind him, muttering, "If he can, I can."

Now the machines were humming again and argument began once more. The thin man by the window was the first to speak. "Well," he commented, "we've got to do something for the boys!"

"When I get this paid, maybe they'll have a 5 per cent bond," said Jo, the financier.

"America and Italy; we gotta make kill alla de kings—all no good!" nodded one of the contributors from the second room, with approval.

It was the same everyday hum of the machines, but the factory was different. It was no longer a critical, skeptical spectator of the struggle of civilization, bitterly suspicious of its own government. It and the government were now partners. The war no longer the government's war; it was our war, our army, our boys, and the factory was doing its bit!

The bond salesman, perhaps, added up the result of his work with some satisfaction; but by far the greater and most important part of it he knows nothing about.

WOMEN TO THE FORE

Wives and Mothers Know Value of Liberty Bonds.

War Behind the Lines Is Being Prosecuted on a Tremendous Scale—Every Woman Can Help Do Something.

(By ALBERT W. ATWOOD, Financial Writer for the Saturday Evening Post.)

The day seems to have passed when woman's education consisted of piano lessons and a little polite French. Now she studies biology, psychology, and all the other ologies. In this great and radical change in the position of woman it will not do to overlook the change in her relation to money matters. It is no longer unwomanly to know something about money. Feminine charm is not diminished by knowing the difference between a bond and a share of stock.

Millions of women earn their living today. Hundreds of thousands have independent means and must decide for themselves in affairs financial. More and more of the wives, mothers, and sisters not only spend the household money, but are consulted by the men when an investment is to be made. It matters not whether the investment consists of a victrola, an automobile, or a bond. It is said men do not take their wives into their confidence when they gamble or take a flyer, but it is also said that deception in these matters does not pay.

So there is every material reason why women should do their part and more in floating the Liberty bonds. Indeed a woman recognizes a gold dollar just as quick as a man, and when it pays good interest in addition she is not going to turn it down. But there is more than a purely business and selfish side to the women of this country. They have surprised even themselves with their executive ability and powers of business organization. The Red Cross and every other variety of relief work has been in its detail largely the result of woman's effort.

Behind the lines women are prosecuting the war on a tremendous scale. There are millions of men as well as women who cannot fight in the trenches, who cannot even drive motor trucks or work in munition factories. There are some people who cannot even successfully raise a vegetable garden, but there is not an adult man or woman outside the poorhouse and the hospital who cannot either buy or help to sell a Liberty bond. It is the least they can do.

Don't Buy Too Big a Bond.

Here is a word of advice for the farmer bond purchaser. Don't bite off more than you can chew. Your government doesn't want you to "strap" yourself or run into financial difficulties trying to pay for a bond. Buy one small enough so you will be able to pay for it in the allotted time without having to borrow money to meet the obligation. Its value will represent your savings for that period of time. If your circumstances won't permit of you purchasing a \$1,000 bond, buy only a \$500 one. Don't complicate our already complicated financial problem by assuming a debt you can't pay.

He Wants to Win This War. Do You?

A father in a little Illinois town received a cablegram the other day from General Pershing, announcing the death of his two sons over there, "killed in action." He went out and sold his home and bought Liberty Bonds. "I'm the only one left now and I'll rent a room for myself," was his only comment.

Our Part in Feeding the Nation

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

LET THE BEES HELP THE SUGAR SUPPLY.



Save the Swarms and Make Every Colony Do Its Best This Year.

BEES WILL HELP PROVIDE SWEETS

Better Care of Colonies Is Best Way to Quicken Supply of This Crop.

SUGAR NEEDED TO HELP WAR

Present Stock of Honey Could Be Increased 10 to 20 Times Without Appreciable Increase in Cost Per Pound.

More honey is needed to help the sugar supply—and needed in 1918. It is imperative, using the language of officials of the United States department of agriculture in a recent publication, that we increase not only the sugar crop in the United States, but every possible supply of sweets, and honey is one of the supplemental sweets the supply of which can be enlarged without great effort. Not only should those who already keep bees enlarge the number of their colonies, but the industry should also be extended, say federal officials, to localities where beekeeping has not been tried on a commercial scale. It is important that efforts be made to make the honey increase immediate—more honey this year.

Provides Nutritious Food.

It is quite possibly for the American beekeeping industry to be developed so that the honey crop will be ten times what it is at present. Not only would such a development be valuable in an emergency, such as the present crisis, but in normal times, to which all hope the nation may speedily return, the beekeeping industry can provide a concentrated nutritious food, almost universally liked and assuredly an article of diet preferable to the inferior sirups and jams so commonly used. The beekeeping industry may be the means of conserving a national resource now largely wasted, changing it into nature's own sweet. The raw material is free on every hand; the investment for equipment is small in comparison with other branches of agriculture; the profits are fully commensurate with the study and labor involved. It would seem profitable to stop such a waste of so desirable a supply of sugar. This waste can be prevented only by the education of beekeepers.

In selecting a place for commercial beekeeping, attention should be paid to the regions best adapted to the industry, and it should also be remembered that not all localities within a main region are equally valuable. The chief honey regions of the United States are (1) the white clover region of the Northeast, (2) the southeastern region, west to eastern Texas, with a wide variety of nectar sources; (3) the alfalfa region of the West; (4) the mountain-sage region of southern California, and (5) the semiarid region of Texas and adjacent states. In all of these regions commercial beekeeping is practiced extensively and in all of them, too, there is room for a great expansion of the industry as a commercial enterprise. In addition to these larger regions many more restricted areas offer special inducements to the beekeeper.

Not Always Profitable.

But even where colonies of bees are sufficiently numerous and where nectar is freely secreted, beekeeping is not always considered profitable. This results from the nature of the industry. A colony of bees does not always gather sufficient honey for its own use and also enough so that the beekeeper can take honey for himself. It is only when bees are properly handled that they yield to the beekeeper the fullest return, and to an unusual degree beekeeping is profitable to just the extent to which the beekeeper applies intelligent care.

Success in beekeeping depends upon the beekeeper's skill in two lines of effort—keeping the colonies strong by proper care in winter and keeping the colonies from swarming. The failure to take proper care of bees in winter is

a source of the greatest loss now experienced by beekeepers, and this applies to almost all parts of the United States; yet it is a simple matter to protect the bees in the hives—one which will put more dollars in the farmer's pockets and more bees in his hives. The essentials to the greatest success with bees are discussed in numerous textbooks and bulletins published by the state agricultural colleges and the United States department of agriculture.

HONEY'S CHANCE TO HELP INCREASE SUGAR SUPPLY.

The average annual honey crop of the United States is about 250,000,000 pounds and is sufficient to supply each man, woman and child with about 2 1/2 pounds a year, which is equivalent to 3 per cent of the amount of sugar they consume in normal times. Thus there is ample room for expansion of both the production and consumption. The present use of honey in the home usually is as a substitute for jellies, jams and sirup. It is little used in domestic cooking or baking, but this use should be increased. While honey within recent years has sold at prices sufficiently low to justify its use as a substitute for sugar, it is rarely used in commercial food manufacturing except in the making of certain cakes which must be kept moist for a considerable time. Usually, however, the supply of honey is so inadequate that most of the crop can be used as a spread for bread. With the use limited as it is, many people in the United States rarely eat honey, but it is evident that there might be developed a ready sale for honey as a supplement to sugar, if production were increased many times.

Starting With Bees.

The best place to buy bees is near home. There are hundreds of colonies in almost every county which are unproductive and which might better change hands, bee specialists of the United States department of agriculture believe. If the prospective beekeeper does not know where these are, a small advertisement in a local paper will often locate them. If colonies cannot be found near by they can be bought of dealers in bees who advertise in the bee journals.

The best hive for all parts of the country is the 10-frame Langstroth, which is the American standard. If possible buy bees already established in these hives but if only other hives are available the bees can later be transferred to the desired hive.

An advantage in buying bees locally is that the bees are usually delivered by their former owner. If it is necessary for the beginner to go for the bees the hive should be securely closed with wire cloth just before dark when the bees are all in the hive, plenty of ventilation being provided. Usually the hive cover is removed and the top of the hive covered with wire cloth.

Look to 1918 Seed Now.

To be prepared for a possible scarcity of seed next year, growers of root crops of all kinds would do well to take steps to insure at least a partial supply by growing seed themselves, specialists of the United States department of agriculture advise. This can be done only by the use of roots already grown and now in the ground or held in storage. Such crops as carrots, beets, onions, turnips, rutabagas, parsnips and salsify are involved, owing to unfavorable weather conditions so far this year in regions where the chief seed supply of these crops is produced. This fact, together with the uncertainty of the usual European sources, which cannot be relied upon to supply us, threatens a very considerable shortage for next year's planting. Since it takes two years to produce these seeds, this shortage can only be alleviated by the planting for seed of roots already grown. Farmers' Bulletin 884 gives directions for the home production of seed of those crops mentioned and other vegetables.

BLOOD or BREAD

Others are giving their blood
You will shorten the war—
save life if you eat only what
you need and waste nothing

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

EVERYONE MUST HELP.

Wars cannot be fought without money, and upon the Treasury centers every financial demand upon the Nation.

The rich of this country cannot alone meet the needs of the Nation; the men of the country cannot do it alone; the women of the country cannot do it alone; but all of us, the people of the United States, disregarding partisanship, forgetting selfish interests, thinking only of the supremacy of right and determining to vindicate the majesty of American ideals and secure the safety of America and civilization, can do the great and splendid work which God has called upon us to do.

W. G. McADOO,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Plan Your War Garden Now, Save Time and Money.



HELP INCREASE OUR EXPORT FOOD STOCKS

N CITY and country more war gardens are needed this year than ever before. Patriotism prompted 2,000,000 Americans to plant gardens last year, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Transportation facilities of the nation will be strained this year hauling munitions of war and foods for the Allies. The surplus food created by home gardens will help in the railroad problem. And the nation will eat less of the goods we must export—wheat, meat, fats and sugar. Every boy and girl that helps with the garden is helping win the war. Leaflets of instruction in garden making may be secured from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, upon request, without charge.

Miss Mystery and Mr. Stranger

By FRANCES B. LINSKY

You are cordially invited to attend a dance to be given by the employees of this hotel on Wednesday evening...

Anne frowned when she read the little card. When school had shut down very unexpectedly for an enforced vacation, she had felt that she must earn some extra money...

"I really can't go," she told herself. "I hardly know any of the people who will be there. And besides I haven't any young man to ask for my escort."

"Oh, there's Mr. Stevens," as the manager of the hotel came into the lobby. "I'll ask him to advise me what to do," and she hurried over to meet him.

He greeted her with a pleasant smile for he had taken great interest in the girl who had come to him when school had closed and frankly told him of her desire to earn more money in order to fit herself for "bigger things."

"Why, I'd just look in for half an hour, if I were you," he said, when she had finished. "You needn't dance if you don't want to, and your lack of an escort will give you sufficient excuse, but I think you'd better go if only for a few minutes, so that the others won't think you are trying to be different."

Anne thanked him, and hurried off, wondering why she hadn't thought of that herself, and resolved that she would look her prettiest, even if she didn't particularly care about going.

"Goodness! How gay we shall be!" she exclaimed to herself, as she shook out her dress. "I wonder if I haven't been to a party since the farewell evening that the teachers gave to the old superintendent. Wonder what the new man 'll be like," and her mind wandered off to the subject that lay nearest her heart—school.

"They say he's young and quite fascinating," she thought, "and I suppose that means that all the teachers in the district will set their caps for him. But here's one that won't." And she jabbed a hairpin in with extra force, for Anne had "ideas" on the subject of "Men."

The last lock of hair securely fastened, and the last frill on the dress alternately coaxed and patted into place, Anne sallied forth alone to the garage which had been transformed into a dance hall for the evening's festivities, quite surprised to find herself rather excited at the prospects of going to a dance, even though the guests were to be maids and chauffeurs.

"I believe I'm going to enjoy it after all," she told herself, with no little amusement. "I shouldn't be at all surprised if I find myself accepting an invitation to dance with some tall youth 'who drives a gentleman's car,' and who probably—"

"Good gracious," and Anne gave a little scream as a big machine shot by her, and came to a sudden stop a few feet beyond.

"My, but that was a narrow escape!" and the girl leaned weakly against the door of the garage, totally unnerved by the shock.

"I do hope I haven't hurt you," called out to a masculine voice from the darkness beyond; a voice in which annoyance and concern struggled for the mastery. "I do hope you are not hurt, and instinctively his cap came off, as, coming into the light streaming out through the door of the dance hall, she saw the slender, dainty, girlish figure leaning up against the side of the building.

"They told me down the road that there was a dance in the garage up here, so I was just running past looking for a place to put up my car for a while. I'm most awfully sorry if I've frightened you."

Anne's presence of mind by this time had returned, and she took in her companion with one all-appraising glance.

"Mighty good looking for a chauffeur," was her inward comment, and aloud she said: "I am all right now, thank you. I really was more scared than hurt. All the chauff—I mean the guests at the dance are putting up the machines in the empty lot behind the garage. I'll show you the way," she added graciously, "for I suppose you don't want to miss any dances. There goes the music now."

"Well, then, may I have the pleasure?" asked the young man quickly, and as Anne nodded consent, he added, "I'll join you here in just a minute," and went off to look after his machine.

As they glided over the floor together, Anne gave herself up completely to the pleasure of dancing with a partner whose step matched hers perfectly, and it was not until the end of their third dance together that she decided that it was time for her to go.

"Just wait for one more dance," pleaded her companion, "for I shall be giving myself then. I have rather a long run to make tonight, and besides after these dances with you, I don't feel that I want to dance with anyone else here."

Anne looked up with a smile at the very obvious compliment, and, as if by common impulse, they moved toward the lawn, to stroll up and down in the moonlight during the intermission.

Anne found her companion a most interesting talker, as he told her of the various places he had visited, and the strains of music that announced the next dance came all too soon.

"I think you have been most fortunate in your choice of an employer," she said to him, as they entered the dancing room again.

"My employer? Why just what do you mean?" asked the young man.

"Why," said the girl, "not many chauffeurs are privileged to see as much of the country as you apparently have, judging from your conversation."

"Not many chauffeurs," repeated the young man, a rather puzzled look on his face—"why—er—" as a thought struck him, "why, yes, I guess I am rather lucky at that, although I'm afraid I hadn't really appreciated it until you spoke."

Once more they glided off, and at the end of the dance Anne held out her hand.

"It has been a very pleasant evening," she said. "Thank you for having helped to make it so. Good night, Mr. Stranger."

"Good night," and his hand closed over hers, as he quickly caught the meaning conveyed in her words.

"Good-night, Miss Mystery." At the end of the hotel season, Anne went up to Aunt Jane's little mountain home to rest for a couple of weeks, and then went back to Georgeville for the opening of school.

She found Georgeville all excitement. There was to be a reception and dance to welcome the new superintendent, and Anne, womanlike, was just as eager as all the rest to see what he was like.

"Well, you old dear," she said, addressing her remarks to her very much wrinkled evening dress, as she fished it out of her trunk, "this makes the second very unexpected appearance for you this season. Well, if we have half as nice a time together tonight as we did on the occasion of our last party"—and Anne went off into a day-dream, from which she was aroused by hearing the clock strike six, which brought her to her feet with a "Mercy gracious, I must press my dress or I'll never be ready—but he was certainly mighty well-informed for a chauffeur, and he never even asked me my name," she finished vaguely, not making it very clear even to herself just what connection there was between the first part of her sentence and the last.

Eight o'clock found Anne together with the other teachers of her school waiting her turn to meet the guest of the evening. Anne was the last in the line, and as the usher gave her his arm, the girl found herself rehearsing the very correct speech with which she hoped to make a good impression upon her new superior officer, but the words died in her throat, and a light that was more than recognition leaped into her eyes, as the guest of the evening strode forward to meet her; and as his brown hand closed over hers he said softly:

"I must have the first dance, Miss Mystery."

And Anne, with the happy light still glowing in her eyes, lifted them to his, and said:

"I always find it best to obey the superintendent."

Americans in Tokyo and Yokohama. Half the Americans residing in Tokyo and Yokohama have come from four eastern states—New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey—according to a census taken at the dinner tendered by the American association of Japan to Roland S. Morris, the new American ambassador. New York State led with 41, Pennsylvania followed with 21, Massachusetts, 15; California, 13; Illinois, 12; New Jersey, 9, and Missouri, 7. Ohio was represented by 6; Kansas and Indiana by 5 each. Four each came from Connecticut, Maryland, Tennessee and the Philippines. Three hailed from each of the following states: Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Washington, and two from the Territory of Hawaii. One citizen each came from Maine, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Iowa and Arizona.—East and West News.

Unpatriotic Man. During the recent drive for Red Cross memberships a man was approached and asked to take out a membership. He declined flatly and declared he had not subscribed for the Y. M. C. A. fund and the Liberty bond, and didn't propose to join the Red Cross.

When pressed for a reason he said "Why, didn't I pay \$500 for a substitute to take my place in the rank during the Civil war? That is enough for one man."

IN 4-D By MAUNA COWLES

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Tenant in apartment Four D, Marbridge court, whispered vociferous Nathan, the young man who worked the switchboard at Curtis & Carter's real estate offices. The young man listened to the voice on the telephone, then turning to the young Mr. Carter, he said: "She wants to talk to one of the firm. Kind o' mad, I should say. Want to talk to her, Mr. Carter?"

"What's she like?" queried the youngest member of the firm.

"Sounds like a cranky old school ma'am. She's awful mad—"

"Oh, well, I might as well talk to her. I'll kid her a little, and maybe that will keep her quiet," and still turning over the papers on his desk, with his right hand, Mr. Carter reached out with his left hand to take the receiver off its hook on his desk phone while the operator connected him with the tenant in apartment Four D.

"So you're pretty cold. Well, now—I didn't catch the name—Miss Crosby—I certainly am sorry. But you'll have to see Mr. Hoover about that. Now, you don't think we're keeping that apartment cold just to make you mad. No, honest, there isn't any way we can get more coal. What—theaters get coal enough. Well, that's a good one. All you can do, then, is to go to a show. It's matinee day. Now, really, I didn't mean to make you angry. But you see, everyone is kicking, and it really isn't our fault. We can't get any more coal and all we can do is to try and keep cheerful about it. What? You bet that it isn't so cold here in our office as it is in your apartment? Well, now, Miss Crosby, I'll have to admit that it is pretty comfortable here. We've got a southern exposure and we're on the ground floor, and somehow these office building people do manage to get the coal. Yes, it is unfair. What? Why, certainly. I'd be glad to see you. Come right along. Yes, just ask for Mr. Carter, Jr., Frank Carter. Good-by, Miss Crosby. I'll see you soon." He hung the receiver back on the hook and then clapped his hand over the ear with which he had been listening as if to relieve it from the effect of the volley fire that had been charged on it through the phone.

"Wow," he said, addressing the telephone operator on the opposite side of the room, beyond the little wooden fence. "Wow, but she certainly is some sour old maid. I thought I'd kid her into good humor, but it was the wrong tack. I wonder if she'll call my bluff and come down and see how warm we are. But say, Nathan, try to get the coal commissioner on the wire again. It's a shame to run the fires so low. Ask them if they can't let me speak to him personally. It seems as if something ought to be done."

A half-hour later young Carter heard a very low but unmistakable whistle. It was Nathan's way of indicating that something worth observing was occurring in the office. There was a note of admiration in the whistle—distinctly it was his way of signaling to the other boys in the office and Mr. Carter, who was still young enough to be interested in such a signal even though he was a member of the firm—the proximity of a pretty girl.

Carter looked up from his paper, caught the direction of Nathan's gaze and then whistled an answering whistle, very low, but still audible to Nathan. It was a pretty girl and she was approaching in the vicinity of Nathan. Enveloped in a voluminous fur-trimmed rough woolen coat of a dark violet hue, with her hands encased in a black muff to match the fur on her coat, with a picturesque black velvet hat, cut on the poke bonnet order, that cast much shadow on her face, there was still enough opportunity to see that the girl beneath so much warmth-giving clothes was young, animated and pretty.

The bewildered Nathan looked up as she approached and to her query that Carter did not hear, he nodded to the desk of the youngest member of the firm. Then the violet coat and the delicate aroma of violet sachet that went with it moved toward the little wooden fence that hedged in Mr. Carter's desk.

"Here I am," said the girl. "I'm the tenant in Four D, Marbridge court. Where do you want me to sit—inside the fence or outside?"

Carter jumped from his seat and was so confused that all he could say was: "Inside the fence—please take this chair, any chair, any chair. Yes, indeed. You—are actually Miss Crosby? How very good of you."

"No, I won't take your chair. I'll take this little one," she said, slipping out of her coat and revealing a very neatly fitted plain blue serge dress beneath. She placed the chair precisely half way between the radiator and her window where the light would come over her left shoulder. "There," he said. "I like it just like that. I'll knit and not disturb you at all. 'Tense sit down, Mr. Carter. You can't imagine what a pleasure it is to be 'arm."

Carter noted a tone of asperity in the girl's voice but he did not feel in the least irritated by it. He tried to swing himself around in his swivel

chair so that he could go on with the work before him, but the chair seemed to swing of its own accord around again so that he sat looking at his guest.

"So—so you took my invitation seriously, did you? I'm glad." He laughed with embarrassment and the girl opened two blue eyes wide and round, with studied naivety, behind which Carter knew lay much sarcasm. "Why, didn't you mean that you wanted me to come?" she asked. "You first suggested the theater, but you see, I've been at the theater till I've seen every show in town and every movie in the neighborhood. And I simply must get these army sweaters done!" Carter noticed that she had taken a half finished khaki sweater from her bag.

Even to his inexperienced eyes the knitting seemed wonderfully firm, warm and compact and he noted the gold ends of the knitting needles.

"I've called on all my friends. You see I don't know many people in town, and I've shopped till I've bought a trunkful of things I don't need. I've spent hours in church and other hours in the museum and the public libraries. So your invitation was very welcome. Perhaps if I had always lived in the North I could stand the apartment. But you see this is my first winter North. I came with my aunt and now she has gone away for a few weeks and I'm alone. One feels the cold more when one is alone, I think."

Then promising not to disturb Mr. Carter any more she continued her knitting in silence. From time to time when Mr. Carter felt that her eyes were intent on her knitting he swung around in his swivel chair and caught a timid glance at the girl. Sometimes he noticed the graceful ankle, at other times the slender capable hands that were so neatly framed in the tight white lace cuffs of her dark sleeves. At other times he noticed the glint of auburn in her hair and then again the long curve of the dark lashes that shaded her blue eyes. He did not know that from beneath those long lashes the blue eyes were perfectly capable of observing his stolen glances though the graceful fingers went on uninterrupted with the needles and wool.

"Couldn't you give me a job?" Nancy Crosby put this question to Mr. Carter one day after she had been making her visits to his office for the purpose of keeping warm during the course of an entire week. "I am getting tired of knitting. One can't do that all the time. I could do copying for you and sort over papers perhaps and stick up envelopes and stamps and things."

So Mr. Carter secured a little mahogany desk, had it placed beside his own and there established Nancy Crosby as his volunteer assistant. They had finally agreed that the money that she earned as his assistant should be contributed to the Red Cross.

It was in the afternoon of that day that Mr. Carter dropped in at the Marbridge Court and getting the emergency key to apartment Four D from the janitor there let himself into the empty apartment and hid a little amateur tinkering on his own account. That morning through his incessant efforts a goodly supply of coal had been deposited in the coal bins of the Marbridge Court.

Nancy Crosby continued to work for him for a week more. He asked her one day whether her apartment was still cold. "Yes," she said, "it really is dreadful. There isn't any steam in the living room radiator, though the bedroom radiators are all right. But you see I can't stay there in the day time. Isn't it strange, for the other tenants are perfectly comfortable now."

"Yes, it is funny," agreed Carter, and began to read a lease on his desk with eagerness.

At the end of that week Nancy's aunt was expected to return and Nancy had indicated that she would have to give up her job.

"I took it just to be spiteful. In fact, I came down to bother you, just to make you furious. I thought you were holding off the steam so as to save money and I intended to find out and to make you so tired of seeing me around that you would get the coal at any cost. But really I have had a lovely time. Thank you for making it so pleasant. But now that aunt is coming back I really wish something could be done about that apartment."

"I'll go up myself," Carter promised. "Maybe something in the matter with the living room radiator. I'll have it attended to at once. But—but—we aren't going to forget each other now, are we? You see, I've been getting terrifically interested in you, though I suppose to you I'm an impossible sort of fellow."

"Impossible!" echoed Nancy. "You don't suppose I would have fibbed about the radiator if I hadn't wanted an excuse to be with you. I haven't even noticed whether it was hot or cold."

"You haven't," gasped Carter. "And I put the valve out of commission in your living room."

Family Well Represented in War. Practically all the members of the family of Henry Phipps, pioneer steel man and millionaire philanthropist, have been called into war service.

Of his sons, John S. Phipps is a captain in the aviation division of the United States Signal corps; Hal C. Phipps is a captain in the ordnance department at Washington, and Howard Phipps is preparing for a commission in the regular army. Mrs. Amy Phipps Guest, a daughter, has converted her palatial London home into a hospital. Frederick Guest, husband of Mrs. Guest, is a captain in the British army, and Bradley Martin, Jr., husband of Helen Phipps, is a major in the United States army.

HOME TOWN HELPS

TO DISTRIBUTE GARDEN CROPS

Disposition of Vacant Lot Produce in Cities Will Be Systematized This Coming Season.

In every city where the vacant lot gardening movement received attention the past summer—and the number is represented most accurately by an atlas of the United States—there has been in full sway a movement having in view the preservation and conservation and wise distribution of the abundant crops produced. Demonstrations in drying, canning and preserving of fruits and garden produce were given all summer from one end of the land to the other, so there seems little danger of the wastage or loss of the city land's abundance. And that is not all.

City officials and civic organizations have actively concerned themselves with plans for next year. Fall plowing was provided for. Needed enrichment of the soil and the securing and proper distribution of fertilizers are being considered. More systematic and more thoroughgoing methods for the direction and handling of the city gardening movement are being worked out. In a word, the thought and intent of the city dwellers of the United States are for a still more abundant harvest next season from the vacant lots and waste places of the congested communities.

The men and women of American cities, joining hands with the men and women of American farms, are quietly and consistently setting about to prove that it is not yet possible to starve the civilized world, much less America, while soil and rain and sunshine last.—Mac Lean Libbey in Collier's Weekly.

LET SHEEP GRAZE IN PARKS Good Idea Both From Financial Standpoint and in Improved Appearance of the Grass.

For many years European cities have turned out flocks of sheep, municipally owned to graze in their parks. The sheep is one of the best of lawn mowers. It crops closely, yet not too closely, insuring that smooth-shaven effect which delights the eye. And grazing sheep, as well as well-trimmed lawns, are highly ornamental.

The city of Denver, keenly aware of the necessity for the utilization of all available land in the production of foodstuffs, has decided to purchase no fewer than 3,000 sheep to mow its park lawns next year. The agricultural experts have decided that where the grass is heavy and well rooted three sheep to the acre can be easily maintained. They will buy ewes ready for lambing, according to plans, and will make a handsome profit upon the mutton and wool.

There are 150 cities in the United States with populations in excess of 50,000, and practically every one of these cities has hundreds of acres of park land. These park acreages, the government believes, could easily maintain 150,000 sheep each summer.

Public Health Too Much Neglected. Public health work in this country is still in its infancy. All tests applied showed the health departments in the smaller cities to be weaker than those in the larger cities. Perhaps the most surprising finding is that the Southern and Pacific cities have better developed municipal health departments than the Northern cities from the Rockies to the Atlantic. The Central Northern cities stand at the foot of the list. A recent report concludes that the appropriations granted most health departments in this country are grossly inadequate for the new functions modern science requires them to perform. It is stated that health departments should be allowed a "minimum wage" of 50 cents per inhabitant per year, as compared with the present average allowance of 22 cents.—Government Bulletin.

Stranger Understood. The stranger in Cleveland accosted a man whom he judged to be an old inhabitant.

"Have you lived in Cleveland long?" asked the stranger.

"About twenty years," acknowledged the Clevelander.

"Is the climate here salubrious?" "Is the climate here—? Say, you can just bet it is. And would you mind putting that word down on a piece of paper for me? I can use it. I've used all the cuss words I know of in this doggone climate, and that sounds like a new one. How do you spell it? Yes, sir; I'll bet this is the most salubrious climate this side of—hello, where are you going?"

But the stranger had learned all he wanted to know.—Cleveland Leader.

Knowing What You Want. The girl who always knew what she wanted would be too wise for her years. Often when she is surest if she were left to follow her own path it would mean bitter disappointment. It is well for a girl if she has faith enough in those who have her welfare at heart, to believe what seems rather hard on the face of it, that they know what she wants better than she knows herself.—Girl's Companion.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



And the Boy Got It. A hungry traveler put his head out of a car window as his train pulled up at a small station, and said to a boy: "Here, boy, take this dime and get me a sandwich, will you? And, by the way, here's another dime. Get a sandwich for yourself, too."

The boy darted away and returned, munching a sandwich, just as the train was starting off. He ran to the traveler, handed him a dime, and said: "Here's yer dime back, boss. They only had one sandwich left."

NOWADAYS.



The Preacher—An honest man is the noblest work of God. The Politician—Well, he's scarier enough to be.

She Wants Yarn. Mary had a little lamb, But didn't give a darn; Instead of fleece as white as snow, She wanted khaki yarn.

A Scapegoat. "In some respects I find it an advantage to have a stupid servant in the house," remarked Mr. Dubwaite.

"Why do you say that?" "Mrs. Dubwaite is kept in such a state of mind by the blunders of the servant she forgets to call attention with her usual frequency to my own shortcomings."

Wise Author. Scribbler—I'm going to write an historical novel about Benjamin Franklin.

Ruyter—Have you read much about him? Scribbler—No; I'm afraid it would spoil the novel.

Economics. "Going fishing?" "Yes." "Can you afford to take the time off?" "Don't know yet. If I catch a fish 'twill take a great deal off the market bill."

Its Character. "This new story is about a baby and a horse." "Then I judge the author has written it with mite and mane."

WHEN CUPID DEALS.



"No; Dinks is in love." "Dinks doesn't play cards these days." "Well! well! And he has stopped holding those pretty hands in the club-room?"

"Yes; he is too busy holding a pair of pretty hands in the parlor."

Hard to Please. "What is your dog's name?" "I don't know yet," replied the patient man. "I am still experimenting. I have tried nearly all the dog names I can think of and he doesn't answer to any of them."

That Early Warm. "Remember, my son," admonished the stern parent, "it's the early bird that catches the worm." "Yes, and then he has a mighty long wait till dinner time," replied the indolent son.

Bingism - And Its Cure

Proves a Thriller for Penrod and Sam While It Lasts

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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Penrod Schofield, having been "kept in" for the unjust period of twenty minutes after school, emerged to a deserted street. That is, the street was deserted so far as Penrod was concerned. Here and there people were to be seen upon the sidewalks, but they were adults, and they and the shade trees had about the same quality of significance in Penrod's consciousness. Usually he saw grown people in the mass, which is to say, they were virtually invisible to him, though exceptions must be taken in favor of policemen, firemen, street-car conductors, motormen and all other men in any sort of uniform or regalia. But this afternoon none of these met the roving eye, and Penrod set out upon his homeward way wholly dependent upon his own resources.

To one of Penrod's inner texture, a mere unadorned walk from one point to another was intolerable, and he had not gone a block without achieving some slight remedy for the tameness of life. An electric-light pole at the corner, invested with powers of observation, might have been surprised to find itself suddenly enacting a role of dubious honor in improvised melodrama. Penrod, approaching, gave the pole a look of sharp suspicion, then one of conviction; slapped it lightly and contemptuously with his open hand; passed on a few paces, but turned abruptly and, pointing his right forefinger, uttered the symbolic word, "Bing!"

Early childhood is not fastidious about the accessories of its drama—a cane is vividly a gun which may instantly, as vividly, become a horse; but at Penrod's time of life the lath sword is no longer satisfactory. Indeed, he now had a vague sense that weapons of wood were unworthy to the point of being contemptible and ridiculous, and he employed them only when he was alone and unseen. For months a yearning had grown more and more poignant in his vitals, and this yearning was symbolized by one of his most profound secrets. In the inner pockets of his jacket he carried a bit of wood whittled into the distant likeness of a pistol, but not even Sam Williams had seen it. The wooden pistol never knew the light of day, save when Penrod was in solitude; and yet it never left his side except at night, when it was placed under his pillow. Still, it did not satisfy; it was but the token of his yearning and his dream. With all his might and main Penrod longed for one thing beyond all others. He wanted a Real Pistol!

At this moment a shout was heard from the alley, "Yay, Penrod!" and the sandy head of comrad Sam Williams appeared above the fence.

"Come on over," said Penrod.

As Sam obediently climbed the fence, the little old dog, Duke, moved slowly away, but presently, glancing over his shoulder and seeing the two boys standing together, he broke into a trot and disappeared round a corner of the house. He was a dog of long and enlightening experience; and he made it clear that the conjunction of Penrod and Sam portended events which, from his point of view, might be unfortunate. Duke had a forgiving disposition, but he also possessed a melancholy wisdom. In the company of either Penrod or Sam, alone, affection often caused him to linger, albeit with a little pessimism, but when he saw them together, he invariably withdrew in an unobtrusive manner as haste would allow.

"What you doin'?" Sam asked.

"Nothin'. What you?"

"I'll show you if you'll come over to our house," said Sam, who was wearing an important and secretive expression.

"What for?" Penrod showed little interest.

"Well, I said I'd show you if you come on over, didn't I?"

"But you haven't got anything I haven't got," said Penrod indifferently. "I know everything that's in your yard and in your stable, and there isn't a thing—"

"I didn't say it was in the yard or in the stable, did I?"

"Well, there ain't anything in your house," returned Penrod frankly, "that I'd walk two feet to look at—not a thing!"

"Oh, no!" Sam assumed mockery. "Oh, no, you wouldn't! You know what it is, don't you? Yes, you do!"

Penrod's curiosity stirred somewhat.

"Well, all right," he said, "I got nothin' to do. I just as soon go. What is it?"

"You wait and see," said Sam, as they climbed the fence. "I bet your eyes'll open pretty far in about a minute or so!"

"I bet they don't. It takes a good deal to get me excited, unless it's sumpting mighty—"

"You'll see!" Sam promised.

He opened an alley gate and stepped into his own yard in a manner signaling caution—though the exploit, thus far, certainly required none—and Penrod began to be impressed and hopeful. They entered the house, silently, encountering no one, and Sam led the way upstairs, tiptoeing, implying unusual and increasing peril. Turning in the upper hall, they went into Sam's father's bedroom, and Sam closed the door with a caution so genuine that al-

ready Penrod's eyes began to fulfill his host's prediction. Adventures in another boy's house are trying to the nerves; and another boy's father's bedroom, when invaded, has a violated sanctity that is almost appalling. Penrod felt that something was about to happen—something much more important than he had anticipated.

Sam tiptoed across the room to a chest of drawers, and, kneeling, carefully pulled out the lowest drawer until the surface of its contents—Mr. Williams' winter underwear—lay exposed. Then he fumbled beneath the garments and drew forth a large object, displaying it triumphantly to the satisfactorily dumfounded Penrod.

It was a blue-steel Colt's revolver, of the heaviest pattern made in the seventies. Mr. Williams had inherited it from Sam's grandfather (a small man, a deacon, a dyspeptic) and it was larger and more horrible than any revolver either of the boys had ever seen in any picture, moving or stationary. Moreover, greenish bullets of great size were to be seen in the chambers of the cylinder, suggesting massacre rather than mere murder. This revolver was real and it was loaded!

Both boys lived breathlessly through a magnificent moment.

"Leave me have it!" gasped Penrod.

"Leave me have hold of it!"

"You wait a minute!" Sam protested, in a whisper. "I want to show you how I do."

"No; you let me show you how I do!" Penrod insisted; and they scuffled for possession.

"Look out!" Sam whispered warningly. "It might go off."

"Then you better leave me have it!" And Penrod victorious and flushed, stepped back, the weapon in his grasp. "Here," he said, "this is the way I do: You be a crook; and suppose you got a dagger, and I—"

"I don't want any dagger," Sam protested, advancing. "I want that revolver. It's my father's revolver, ain't it?"

"Well, wait a minute, can't you? I got a right to show you the way I do, first, haven't I?" Penrod began an improvisation on the spot. "Say I'm comin' along after dark like this—look, Sam! And say you try to make a jump at me—"

"I won't!" Sam declined this role impatiently. "I guess it ain't your father's revolver, is it?"

"Well, it may be your father's but it ain't yours," Penrod argued, becoming logical. "It ain't either of us revolvers, so I got as much right—"

"You haven't either. It's my father's!"

"Watch, can't you—just a minute!"

"I'm not goin' to keep it, am I? You can have it when I get through, can't you? Here's how I do: I'm comin' along after dark, just walkin' along this way—like this—look, Sam!"

Penrod, suiting the action to the word, walked to the other end of the room, swinging the revolver at his side with affected carelessness.

"I'm just walkin' along like this, and first I don't see you," continued the actor. "Then I kind of get a notion sumpting wrong's liable to happen, so I— No!" He interrupted himself abruptly. "No; that isn't it. You wouldn't notice that I had my good ole revolver with me. You wouldn't think I had one, because it'd be under my coat like this, and you wouldn't see it." Penrod stuck the muzzle of the pistol into the waistband of his knickerbockers at the left side and, buttoning his jacket, sustained the weapon in concealment by pressure of his elbow. "So you think I haven't got any; you think I'm just a man comin' along, and so you—"

Sam advanced. "Well, you've had your turn," he said. "Now, it's mine. I'm goin' to show you how I—"

"Watch me, can't you?" Penrod waived. "I haven't showed you how I do, have I? My goodness! Can't you watch me a minute?"

"I have been! You said yourself it'd be my turn soon as you—"

"My goodness! Let me have a chance, can't you?" Penrod retreated to the wall, turning his right side toward Sam and keeping the revolver still protected under his coat. "I got to have my turn first, haven't I?"

"Well, yours is over long ago."

"It isn't either! I—"

"Anyway," said Sam decidedly, clutching him by the right shoulder and endeavoring to reach his left side—"anyway, I'm goin' to have it now."

"You said I could have my turn out!" Penrod, carried away by indignation, raised his voice.

"I did not!" Sam, likewise lost to caution, asserted his denial loudly.

"You did, too."

"You said—"

"I never said anything!"

"You said— Quit that!"

"Boys!" Mrs. Williams, Sam's mother, opened the door of the room and stood upon the threshold. The scuffling of Sam and Penrod ceased instantly, and they stood hushed and stricken, while fear fell upon them.

"Boys, you weren't quarreling, were you?"

"Ma'am?" said Sam.

"Were you quarreling with Penrod?"

"No, ma'am," answered Sam in a small voice.

"It sounded like it. What was the matter?"

Both boys returned her curious glance with meekness. They were summoning their faculties—which were needed. Indeed, these are the crises which prepare a boy for the business difficulties of his later life. Penrod, with the huge weapon beneath his jacket, insecurely supported by an elbow and by a waistband which he instantly began to distrust, experienced distressful sensations similar to those of the owner of too heavily insured property carrying a gasoline can under his overcoat and detained for conversation by a policeman. And if in the coming years, it was to be Penrod's lot to find himself in that precise situation, no doubt he would be the better prepared for it on account of this present afternoon's experience under the scolding eye of Mrs. Williams. It should be added that Mrs. Williams' eye was awful to the imagination only. It was a gentle eye and but mildly curious, having no remote suspicion of the dreadful truth, for Sam had backed upon the chest of drawers and closed the damnatory open one with the calves of his legs.

Sam, not bearing the fatal evidence upon his person, was in a better state than Penrod, though when boys fall into the stillness now assumed by these two, it should be understood that they are suffering. Penrod, in fact, was the prey to apprehension so keen that the actual pit of his stomach was cold.

Being the actual custodian of the crime, he understood that his case was several degrees more serious than that of Sam, who, in the event of detection, would be convicted as only an accessory. It was a lesson, and Penrod already repented his selfishness in not allowing Sam to show how he did, first.

"You're sure you weren't quarreling, Sam?" said Mrs. Williams.

"No, ma'am; we were just talking."

"I'm glad you weren't quarreling," said Mrs. Williams, reassured by this reply, which though somewhat baffling, was thoroughly familiar to her ear. "Now, if you'll come downstairs, I'll give you each one cookie and no more, so your appetites won't be spoiled for your dinners."

She stood, evidently expecting them to precede her. To linger might renew vague suspicion, causing it to become

more definite; and boys preserve themselves from moment to moment, not often attempting to secure the future. Consequently, the apprehensive Sam and the unfortunate Penrod (with the monstrous implement bulking against his ribs) walked out of the room and down the stairs, their countenances indicating an interior condition of solemnity. And a curious shade of behavior might have here interested a criminologist. Penrod endeavored to keep as close to Sam as possible, like a lonely person seeking company, while, on the other hand, Sam kept moving away from Penrod, seeming to desire an appearance of aloofness.

"Go into the library, boys," said Mrs. Williams, as the three reached the foot of the stairs. "I'll bring you your cookies. Papa's in there."

Under her eye the two entered the library, to find Mr. Williams reading his evening paper. He looked up pleasantly, but it seemed to Penrod that he had an ominous and penetrating expression.

"What have you been up to, you boys?" inquired his enemy.

"Nothing," said Sam. "Different things."

"What like?"

"Oh—just different things."

Mr. Williams nodded; then his glance rested casually upon Penrod.

"What's the matter with your arm, Penrod?"

Penrod became paler, and Sam withdrew from him almost conspicuously.

"Sir?"

"I said, What's the matter with your arm?"

"Which one?" Penrod quavered.

"Your left. You seem to be holding it in an unnatural position. Have you hurt it?"

Penrod swallowed. "Yes, sir. A boy bit me—I mean a dog—a dog bit me."

Mr. Williams murmured sympathetically: "That's too bad! Where did he bite you?"

"On the—right on the elbow."

"Good gracious! Perhaps you ought to have it cauterized."

"Sir?"

"Did you have a doctor look at it?"

"No, sir. My mother put some stuff from the drug store on it."

"Oh, I see. Probably it's all right, then."

"Yes, sir," Penrod drew breath more freely, and accepted the warm cookie Mrs. Williams brought him. He ate it without relish.

"Was it your own dog that bit you?" Mr. Williams inquired.

"Sir? No, sir. It wasn't Duke."

"Penrod!" Mrs. Williams exclaimed. "When did it happen?"

"I don't remember just when," he answered feebly. "I guess it was day before yesterday."

"Gracious! How did it—"

She was interrupted by the entrance of a middle-aged colored woman. "Miz Williams," she began, and then, as she caught sight of Penrod, she addressed him directly. "You ma telephon if you here, send you home right away, 'cause they waitin' dinner on you."

"Run along, then," said Mrs. Williams, patting the visitor lightly upon his shoulder; and she accompanied him to the front door. "Tell your mother I'm so sorry about your getting bitten, and you must take good care of it, Penrod."

"Yes'm."

Penrod lingered helplessly outside the doorway, looking at Sam, who stood partially obscured in the hall, behind Mrs. Williams. Penrod's eyes, with a veiled anguish, conveyed a pleading for help as well as a horror of the position in which he found himself. Sam, however, pale and determined, seemed to have assumed a stony attitude of detachment, as if it were well understood between them that his own comparative innocence was established, and that whatever catastrophe ensued, Penrod had brought it on and must bear the brunt of it alone.

"Well, you'd better run along, since they're waiting for you at home," said Mrs. Williams, closing the door. "Good night, Penrod."

... Ten minutes later Penrod took his place at his own dinner-table, some-

thing repellent and threatening in the heavy blue steel.

Thus does the long-dreamed real misbehavior—not only for Penrod! More out of a sense of duty to bingism in general than for any other reason, he pointed the revolver at the lawn-mower, and gloomily murmured, "Bing!"

Simultaneously, a low and cautious voice sounded from the yard outside, "Yay, Penrod!" and Sam Williams instantly upon the weapon in his friend's hand. Sam seemed relieved to see it.

"You didn't get caught with it, did you?" he said hastily.

Penrod shook his head, rising.

"I guess not! I guess I got some brains around me," he added, inspired by Sam's presence to assume a slight swagger. "They'd have to get up pretty early to find any good ole revolver, once I got my hands on it!"

"I guess we can keep it, all right," Sam said confidentially. "Because this morning papa was putting on his winter underclothes and he found it wasn't there, and they looked all over and everywhere, and he was pretty mad, and said he knew it was those cheap plumbers stole it that mamma got instead of the regular plumbers he always used to have, and he said there wasn't any chance ever gettin' it back, because you couldn't tell which one took it, and they'd all swear it wasn't them. So it looks like we could keep it for our revolver, Penrod, don't it? I'll give you half of it."

Penrod affected some enthusiasm. "Sam, we'll keep it out here in the stable."

"Yes, and we'll go huntin' with it. We'll do lots of things with it!" But Sam made no effort to take it, and neither boy seemed to feel yesterday's necessity to show the other how he did. "Wait till next Fourth o' July!" Sam continued. "Oh, oh! Look out!"

This invited a genuine spark from Penrod.

"Fourth o' July! I guess she'll be a little better than any firecrackers! Just a little 'Bing! Bing! Bing!' she'll be goin'. 'Bing! Bing! Bing!'"

The suggestion of noise stirred his comrade. "I'll bet she'll go off louder'n that time the gas-works blew up! I wouldn't be afraid to shoot her off any time."

"I bet you would," said Penrod. "You aren't used to revolvers the way I—"

"You aren't, either!" Sam exclaimed promptly. "I wouldn't be any more afraid to shoot her off than you would."

"You would, too!"

"I would not!"

"Well, let's see you then; you talk so much!" And Penrod handed the weapon scornfully to Sam, who at once became less self-assertive.

"I'd shoot her off in a minute," Sam said, "only it might break sumpting if it hit it."

"Hold her up in the air, then. It can't hurt the roof, can it?"

Sam, with a desperate expression, lifted the revolver at arm's length. Both boys turned away their heads, and Penrod put his fingers in his ears—but nothing happened. "What's the matter?" he demanded. "Why don't you go on if you're goin' to?"

Sam lowered his arm. "I guess I didn't have her cocked," he said apologetically, whereupon Penrod loudly jeered.

"Tryin' to shoot a revolver and didn't know enough to cock her! If I didn't know any more about revolvers than that, I'd—"

"There!" Sam exclaimed, managing to draw back the hammer until two chilling clicks warranted his opinion that the pistol was now ready to perform its office. "I guess she'll do all right to suit you this time!"

"Well, why'n't you go ahead, then; you know so much!" And as Sam raised his arm, Penrod again turned away his head and placed his forefingers in his ears.

A pause followed.

"Why'n't you go ahead?"

Penrod, after waiting in keen suspense, turned to behold his friend standing with his right arm above his head, his left hand over his left ear, and both eyes closed.

"I can't pull the trigger," said Sam indistinctly, his face convulsed as in sympathy with the great muscular efforts of other parts of his body. "She won't pull!"

"She won't?" Penrod remarked with scorn. "I'll bet I could pull her."

Sam promptly opened his eyes and handed the weapon to Penrod.

"All right," he said, with surprising and unusual mildness. "You try her, then."

Inwardly discomfited to a disagreeable extent, Penrod attempted to talk his own misgivings out of countenance.

"Poor little baby!" he said, swinging the pistol at his side with a fair pretense of careless ease. "Ain't even strong enough to pull a trigger! Poor little baby! Well, if you can't even do that much, you better watch me while I—"

"Well," said Sam reasonably, "why don't you go on and do it then?"

"Well, I am going to, ain't I?"

"Well, then, why don't you?"

"Oh, I'll do it fast enough to suit you, I guess," Penrod retorted swinging the big revolver up a little higher than his shoulder and pointing it in the direction of the double doors, which opened upon the alley. "You better run, Sam," he jeered. "You'll be pretty scared when I shoot her off, I guess."

"Well, why don't you see if I will? I bet you're afraid yourself."

"Oh, I am, am I?" said Penrod, in a reckless voice—and his finger touched the trigger. It seemed to him that his finger no more than touched it; perhaps he had been reassured by Sam's assertion that the trigger was difficult. His

intentions must remain in doubt, and probably Penrod himself was not certain of them; but one thing comes to the surface as entirely definite—that trigger was not so hard to pull as Sam said it was.

Bang! Wh-a-ack. A shattering report split the air of the stable, and there was an orifice of remarkable diameter in the alley door. With these phenomena, three yells, expressing excitement of different kinds, were almost simultaneous—two from within the stable and the third from a point in the alley about eleven inches lower than the orifice just constructed in the planking of the door. This third point, roughly speaking, was the open mouth of a gayly dressed young colored man whose attention, as he strolled, had been thus violently distracted from some mental computations he was making in numbers, including, particularly, those symbols of ecstasy or woe, as the case might be, seven and eleven. His eye at once perceived the orifice on a line ever so slightly above the top of his head; and, although he had not supposed himself so well known in this neighborhood, he was aware that he did, here and there, possess acquaintances of whom some such uncomplimentary action might be expected as natural and characteristic. His immediate procedure was to prostrate himself flat upon the ground, against the stable doors.

In so doing, his shoulders came brusquely in contact with one of them, which happened to be unfastened, and it swung open, revealing to his gaze two stark-white white boys, one of them holding an enormous pistol and both staring at him in stupor of ultimate horror. For, to the glassy eyes of Penrod and Sam, the stratagem of the young colored man, thus dropping to earth, disclosed, with awful certainty, a slaughtered body.

This dreadful thing raised itself upon its elbows and looked at them, and there followed a motionless moment—a tableau of brief duration, for both boys turned and would have fled, shrieking, but the body spoke:

"At a nice business!" it said reproachfully. "Nice business! Tryin' blow a man's head off!"

Penrod was unable to speak, but Sam managed to summon the tremulous semblance of a voice.

"Where—where did it hit you?" he gasped.

"Nemmine anything 'bout where it hit me," the young colored man returned, dusting his breast and knees as he rose. "I want to know what kind o' white boys you think you is—man can't walk long street 'thout you blowin' his head off!" He entered the stable and, with an indignation surely justified, took the pistol from the limp, cold hand of Penrod. "Whose gun you playin' with? Where you git 'at gun?"

"It's ours," quavered Sam. "It belongs to us."

"Then you pa ought to be 'rested," said the young colored man. "Lettin' boys play with gun!" He examined the revolver with an interest in which there began to appear symptoms of a pleasurable appreciation. "My goodness! Gun like 'iss blow a team o' steers tew a brick house! Look at 'at gun!" With his right hand he twirled it in a manner more dexterous and surprising; then suddenly he became severe. "You white boy, listen me!" he said. "Ef I went an did what I ought to did, I'd march straight out 'iss stable, git a policeman, an' tell him 'rest you an' 'take you off to jail. 'At's what you need—blowin' man's head off! Listen me: I'm goin' take 'iss gun an' 'thow her away where you can't do no mo' harm with her. I'm goin' take her way off in the woods an' 'thow her away where can't nobody fine her an' go blowin' man's head off with her. 'At's what I'm goin' do!" And placing the revolver inside his coat as inconspicuously as possible, he proceeded to the open door and into the alley, where he turned for a final word. "I let you off 'iss one time," he said, "but lilester—you listen, white boy; yo bet! not tell you pa. I ain' goin' tell him, an you ain' goin' tell him. He want know where gun gone, you tell him you los her."

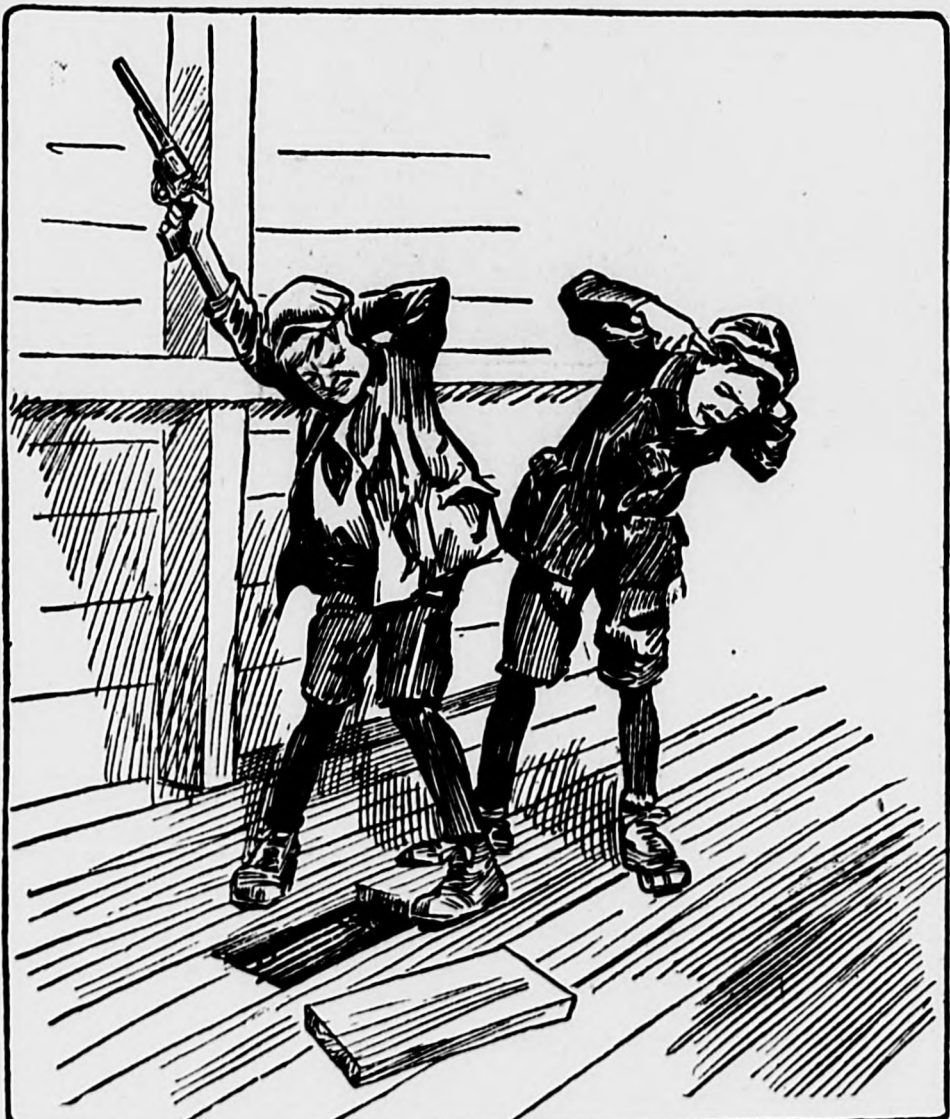
He disappeared rapidly.

Sam Williams, swallowing continuously, presently walked to the alley door, and remarked in a weak voice, "I'm sick at my stomachick." He paused, then added more decidedly: "I'm goin' home. I guess I've stood about enough around here for one day!" And bestowing a last glance upon his friend, who was now sitting dumbly upon the floor in the exact spot where he had stood to fire the dreadful shot, Sam moved slowly away.

The early shades of autumn evening were falling when Penrod emerged from the stable; and a better light might have disclosed to a shrewd eye some indications that here was a boy who had been extremely, if temporarily, ill. He went to the cistern, and, after a cautious glance round the reassuring horizon, lifted the iron cover. Then he took from the inner pocket of his jacket an object which he dropped listlessly into the water; it was a bit of wood, whittled to the likeness of a pistol. And though his lips moved not, nor any sound issued from his vocal organs, yet were words formed. They were so deep in the person of Penrod they came almost from the slowly convalescing profundities of his stomach. These words concerned firearms, and they were:

"Wish I'd never seen one! Never want to see one again!"

Of course Penrod had no way of knowing that, as regards bingism in general, several of the most distinguished old gentlemen in Europe were at that very moment in exactly the same state of mind.



"I Can't Pull the Trigger," Said Sam Indistinctly.

more definite; and boys preserve themselves from moment to moment, not often attempting to secure the future. Consequently, the apprehensive Sam and the unfortunate Penrod (with the monstrous implement bulking against his ribs) walked out of the room and down the stairs, their countenances indicating an interior condition of solemnity. And a curious shade of behavior might have here interested a criminologist. Penrod endeavored to keep as close to Sam as possible, like a lonely person seeking company, while, on the other hand, Sam kept moving away from Penrod, seeming to desire an appearance of aloofness.

"Go into the library, boys," said Mrs. Williams, as the three reached the foot of the stairs. "I'll bring you your cookies. Papa's in there."

Under her eye the two entered the library, to find Mr. Williams reading his evening paper. He looked up pleasantly, but it seemed to Penrod that he had an ominous and penetrating expression.

"What have you been up to, you boys?" inquired his enemy.

"Nothing," said Sam. "Different things."

"What like?"

"Oh—just different things."

Mr. Williams nodded; then his glance rested casually upon Penrod.

"What's the matter with your arm, Penrod?"

Penrod became paler, and Sam withdrew from him almost conspicuously.

"Sir?"

"I said, What's the matter with your arm?"

"Which one?" Penrod quavered.

"Your left. You seem to be holding it in an unnatural position. Have you hurt it?"

Penrod swallowed. "Yes, sir. A boy bit me—I mean a dog—a dog bit me."

what breathless but with an expression of perfect composure.

"Can't you ever come home without being telephoned for?" demanded his father.

"Yes, sir."—And Penrod added reproachfully, placing the blame upon members of Mr. Schofield's own class, "Sam's mother and father kept me, or I'd been home long ago. They would keep on talkin', and I guess I had to be polite, didn't I?"

His left arm was as free as his right; there was no dreadful bulk beneath his jacket, and at Penrod's age the future is too far away to be worried about. The difference between temporary security and permanent security is left for grown people. To Penrod, security was security, and before his dinner was half eaten his spirit had become fairly serene.

Nevertheless, when he entered the empty carriage-house of the stable, on his return from school the next afternoon, his expression was not altogether without apprehension, and he stood in the doorway looking well about him before he lifted a loosened plank in the flooring and took from beneath it the grand old weapon of the Williams family. Nor did his eye lighten with any pleasurable excitement as he sat himself down in a shadowy corner and began some sketchy experiments with the mechanism. The allure of first sight was gone. In Mr. Williams' bedroom, with Sam clamoring for possession, it had seemed to Penrod that nothing in the world was so desirable as to have that revolver in his own hands—it was his dream come true. But, for reasons not definitely known to him, the charm had departed; he turned the cylinder gingerly, almost with distaste; and slowly there stole over him a feeling that there was

nothing in the world was so desirable as to have that revolver in his own hands—it was his dream come true.

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Weymouth

Big "Ads" for
LIBERTY LOAN
on Pages
2 and 3

Gazette

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII.

NO. 16

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEYMOUTH BOYS OFF NEXT FRIDAY

Seventeen From This Town in the First Quota
Under the Second Draft

More men from the Weymouth-Braintree district will join the colors next Friday and still more on May 10. The former will probably go to Camp Devens, and the latter to Fort Slocum.

All parts of Weymouth are represented in the list below, and Weymouth people should give them a send-off next Friday morning. They will meet as usual at the Braintree Town Hall and embark at the South Braintree station.

FROM WEYMOUTH
Joseph Broccia, 69 Lake st.
Chas. W. L. Holbrook, 40 Broad st. pl.
Louis Rocca, 36 Shawmut st.
Augustus P. Frazier, 220 Essex st.
William Dwyer, 324 Washington st.
Patrick J. O'Toole, 976 Pleasant st.
Ralph Manuel, 16 Ashmont st.
John C. Tanguy, 20 Lovell st.
Jeremiah J. Dwyer, 60 Lovell st.

FROM BRAINTREE
Webster M. Sawyer, 223 River st.
Francis P. Dennison, 147 Middle st.
Marcus L. Tirrell, 384 Main st.
Domenico F. Piccinto, 505 Broad st.
Edward E. Nash, 777 Broad st.
Arthur J. Delorey, 34 Cain ave.

FROM BRAINTREE
Edward D. Hughes, 89 Hancock st.
Walter K. Carson, 46 Hollis ave.
Louis C. Schraut, 41 Central ave.
Domenico Maccarone, 18 Fountain st.
Timothy J. Reardon, 12 Adams st.
Harold T. Drinkwater, 71 Elm st.
Henry H. Coughlin, 337 Union st.
Michael Eosue, 11 Sherbrooke ave.
Albert Santosuasso, 71 Granite st.
Dominic Mauro, 7 Shawmut ave.
James J. McCarthy, 37 Pond st.
Mikran M. Kalendarion, 16 Freder'k rd.
William O. Faulkner, Faulkner pl.
John C. Bridgman, 25 Safford st.

Geo. Everett Carver, 323 Franklin st.
Richard P. Finley, Pearl st.
Israel P. Weston, 71 Central ave.
Alfred R. Bergeron, 269 Wash'gton st.
Edwin J. Allen, 15 Dewey ave.

FROM RANDOLPH
Wm. Ed. Southwick, Liberty st.
Francis E. Doonan, Mill st.
Charles O. Porter, So. Main st.
Chester C. Wallace, Castleton ave.
Dominick F. Diante, Warren st.
Thomas F. O'Keefe, Warren st.
John C. Brown, Main st.
Frank Hess, Union st.

FROM HOLBROOK
Francis J. Woodman, Chandler st.

FROM WEYMOUTH (Colored)
Edward W. Robinson, 56 Middle st.
Bert L. Carter, 55 Wharf st.

FROM AVON
Andrew L. Goeres, 53 East High st.
Patrick Lynch, 10 Robbins st.
Bernard E. Brais, 12 West Main st.
Charles H. Perry, Spring st.
Alfred L. LaCroix, Spring st.
John P. Feeley, 63 Main st.

FROM BOSTON
Joseph S. Mazzeo, 10 Asylum st.
Herbert F. Lane, 629 Washington st.

FROM CHELSEA
William Sargent, 145 Bloomingdale st.

ALTERNATES

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| Louis A. Cipullo | 879 |
| Michael Picanza | 1361 |
| Charles A. Fagan | 2273 |
| Henry W. Davenport, Jr. | 1486 |
| Chester L. Hobart | 1540 |
| James H. Kiley | 2085 |
| Christie J. Merluzzo | 307 |
| Thomas M. O'Toole | 991 |
| Francis Levangie | 1287 |
| Charles W. Manuel | 189 |
| William B. Morgan | 1836 |

Those classified as alternates, if they do not go April 26, will go May 10.

EVANGELIST SMITH IS MEETING WITH SUCCESS HERE

The Gospel campaign at the Baptist church conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Tingley, assisted by Evangelist Lewis E. Smith of the Evangelistic Association of New England, is now drawing to a close. The services have been well attended thus far, much interest has been awakened, and a number of decisions for Christ have been made.

The service Sunday night was especially interesting and impressive. A large audience was present and greatly enjoyed the grand song service conducted by Mr. Smith. With this song service the evangelist prepared the hearts of the people for his message. His subject was: "Life, Liberty and Happiness," and his sermon gripped and held his audience spellbound.

Mr. Smith's type of evangelism fills a long-felt want in many of our churches. His work is entirely constructive. He knows men, knows their wants, needs, longings, soul-yearnings, struggles, failures, defeats. He knows the forces responsible for their downfalls. His whole aim and ambition is to encourage, lift up and help. His messages are mighty, sympathetic and heart-reaching. The most discouraged can find in them that ray of hope so essential toward reformation and regeneration. A man of strong personality, he presents truth in sermon and song in a wonderfully stimulating, invigorating and forceful manner.

—From the beginning of 1914 to August 1, 1917, there was a total advance of 82 per cent. in the retail prices of bread, according to the Department of Labor. In the last few months there has been a decrease, and prices are now 66 per cent. higher than at the beginning of 1914.

SELECTMEN REGARD BROAD STREET AS MILITARY HIGHWAY

Although the Appropriation Committee at the Annual Town Meeting were adverse to a special appropriation for the rebuilding of Broad street, the Selectmen at their meeting this week devoted most of the afternoon to the discussion of the necessity of the work. Finally it was decided to use \$2000 from the general appropriation for highways, and ask the Appropriation Committee for an additional \$2,000 for rebuilding the street from Lincoln square to Central Square. It seems the Selectmen regard Broad street as possibly a "military highway," and that it is the duty of the town to put the street in a good condition.

The Board was pleased to acknowledge a communication from Troop 2, Boy Scouts, offering their services to the Selectmen at any time when they could be used.

The Board turned down the application of Charles I. Clapp for permit to erect a garage at foot of Monatiquot road, claiming no jurisdiction. The street railway was asked to relocate the stopping place in Columbian Square from one side of Pleasant street to the other.

Combination 1 has recommended Philip Wolfe for the board of engineers.

The board was notified that Albert H. Thayer of Weymouth had entered the Quincy Industrial school.

The attention of the board was called to the annual Clean-Up week but no action was taken.

Two more special police were appointed, James Corley and Rufus Clark.

One application was received for a common victualler's license, and one for junk license.

The board was represented at the hearing in Boston on Monday, on the fare schedules and zone system proposed by the Bay State street railway.

Buy a Bond

BE OPTIMISTIC
Dr. David E. Ford with the British Expeditionary Forces in France, writes:

"Keep up optimism at home. The U. S. is having delays and muddles, but is doing infinitely better than England or France did in the way of organization. We have not shown the same early result, but we have started on a far bigger scale, and are going to be harder to stop. It's not going to be easy, and there will be lots of lonely hearts at home by this time next year. But I would rather be under ground protected by a little cross than above if the Huns win. Don't think of peace talk—unless the Allies start it."

Buy a Bond

BAPTIZED BY FIRE

Just before the Gazette and Transcript went to press this week (at 11 A. M. Thursday) fire was discovered in the basement among old based paper. A brisk blaze was started, but District Chief Phillips and firemen of Combination 3 responded promptly to Box 38, and a chemical stream soon had it under control. For a while the smoke was dense, but the damage was slight.

TWO WOMEN ARE FATALLY BURNED

Mysterious Explosion Sets Fire to Their House on
Fairmount Avenue, East Weymouth

As Martin E. Hawes was seated on the rear porch of his house on Fairmount avenue about 7 o'clock Sunday evening, looking in the direction of his neighbor's house, he thought bombs from a long distance gun had struck the house; for there was a terrific explosion and instantly clouds of smoke were issuing from all the windows and the chimneys.

He hurried to the telephone to call the fire department, but someone was ahead of him. Then he rushed over to the house. He was met on the lawn by Mrs. Gertrude McIntire, who said her mother and another woman were in the cellar; couldn't he do something to get them out. Mr. Hawes realized that he was powerless with a fierce fire raging and dense clouds of smoke.

R. S. Hoffman and Mr. Langhurst had notified the fire station by telephone and the fire department was promptly on the spot and did heroic and effective work. Before the fire was under control the women were located but both were dead, and their bodies badly charred. The victims were Mrs. Eleanor C. Lloyd, aged about 65 years, and her companion for 30 years, Miss Zelle Marqueeze of Philadelphia, aged about 55 years. Engineer John Q. Hunt was slightly burned in his efforts to reach the imprisoned women.

About 6:45 Mrs. Lloyd's daughter, Mrs. Gertrude McIntire, who was on the second floor, heard her mother call to Miss Marqueeze to come to the cellar. A couple of minutes later there was an explosion which rocked the house and which was heard some distance away.

Mrs. McIntire ran to the cellar door and opened it. A burst of flame from below caused her to shut the door again and she ran out onto the lawn.

Chief Hunt, Carl White and Everett Richards rushed into the place when the apparatus arrived and went to the cellar. Chief Hunt's hair was singed and his arms were slightly burned. The body of Mrs. Lloyd was found near the coal bin, and that of Miss Marqueeze near the foot of the stairs.

The fire worked its way up to the first floor and badly damaged the kitchen and smoked the whole house. The damage to the premises was estimated at \$2000.

Two theories have been advanced as to the cause of the explosions. One report was that it was caused by gas, and another that it resulted from gasoline. Only the Thursday before the explosion a plumber was at the

house, and he lighted matches in the cellar to locate the water meter. It would seem as though the gas or gasoline would have been there then, as the house had been shut up all winter. The water pipes were frozen and the plumber repaired them.

The Old Colony Gas Co. installed a new meter on Monday the day after the fire and turned on the gas. After a 45-minute test no gas leakage was discovered and the employees of the company scout the report that it was gas that caused the explosion.

Another report was that gasoline had probably escaped from a can left in the cellar last summer by Dr. Coon, and that it was detected on the pools of water in the cellar.

Chief of Police Pratt was about the house nearly all day Monday making an investigation, and in the afternoon Medical Examiners J. C. Frasier and George B. McGrath conducted an autopsy over the two victims at the rooms of W. J. Dunbar & Son. Their findings has not been made public and they will probably report to the District Attorney for Norfolk county. It is said an inquest has been ordered.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pierce of Boston, friends of Miss Marqueeze, arrived in town Monday and made arrangements for the funeral.

It is reported that the house was recently sold to Hazelton Smith of Philadelphia, who also arrived this week. He is anxious for a full investigation, and the State Police or fire prevention commissioner will probably be called.

But little is known of the women who while in Weymouth lived largely in seclusion. When Mrs. Lloyd first came to town she purchased the Dexter Pratt place at Lovell's Corner. Dr. Coon, who has been here two summers usually brought patients with him. But the doctor and his wife went to Boston every day.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lloyd and Miss Marqueeze were held Wednesday at the undertaking rooms of W. J. Dunbar & Son, at which Rev. Dr. Ford of the White church officiated. It is planned to cremate the bodies, but pending the inquest they were placed in the receiving tomb at Fairmount cemetery.

Buy a Bond

DRAFT RECLASSIFICATION

The District Board at Taunton has made the following reclassifications in the Weymouth-Braintree district: Carson, Frank A., 2D
Johnson, Howard W., 1A
Degrassi, John P., 2D

New Orpheum

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH
ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager.

Mat. 2.30 **FRIDAY, APRIL 19** Eve. 7.45

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW

Louise Huff and Jack Pickford

IN "THE VARMINT"

From the celebrated book by Owen Johnson and on the same bill

ROSCOE FATTY ARBUCKLE in "A COUNTRY HERO"

At the evening show Sergt Feeney of the Canadian Army will tell of his experience in the front line trenches.

Mat 2.30 **SATURDAY, APRIL 20** Eve. 7.45

PICTOGRAPHS BIG V COMEDY

"Vengeance and The Woman" 12th Episode

PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE HUNGRY HEART"

Coming Saturday, April 27

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post"

HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS AT

Bates Opera House

WEYMOUTH

Saturday Evening, April 20

A SENSATION

Florence Reed

In a Magnificent Production of a Tremendous Story

The Eternal Sin

How a Woman's Enemies Forced her to take an Awful Revenge.

Another Masterpiece by

The Creator of War Brides

Bates Opera House

15c - (6 Reels) - 20c

Dancing and Pictures
Every Tuesday Evening



MME. PETROVA

"DAUGHTER OF DESTINY"

You Have Never Seen

MME. PETROVA

Until You SEE Daughter of Destiny

The story of a great love

Bates Opera House

Friday Night - April 19th
15c - (7 Reels) - 20c

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager

Friday, April 19th.

Big Holiday Show

MACISTE

The strongest man in the world, in

"The Warrior"

(Nine Reels)

Added Attraction

Sergeant Feeney, of Canadian Army and Corporal Auger of British Army, will tell of their experiences in the front-line trenches.

Mat. 2.30, 10c, 15c. Evening, 7.45, 25c.



"THE WARRIOR" WITH MACISTE. THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Saturday, April 20th.

Mat. 2.30. Eve. 7.45

Pathe News - Pathe Comedy

Vengeance and the Woman

12th Episode

Marguerite Clark

IN "The Amazons"

Wednesday, Apr. 24th.

Mat. 2.30. Eve. 7.45

PICTOGRAPHS

BIG V COMEDY

Mary Pickford

In her greatest film success

"Stella Maris"



FEATHER YOUR NEST

WHEN you invest your money in Liberty Bonds you are not giving money to your country. You are making the safest investment in the world, and your money will come back to you, with interest, at a time when you may need it far more than you do now. And remember—

Every Bond You Invest In May Save a Soldier's Life

This Space Paid For and Contributed By

ERNST M. ALEXANDERSON

Agent for GOODRICH TIRES

68 BRIDGE ST., NO. WEYMOUTH

Tel. Wey. 71654

Third Liberty Bonds For Sale Here



Your Bond May Bring Him Home in Safety

The supreme tragedies of war are not enacted on the battlefield, but in the home.

Above the shouts of command and encouragement, the roar and shock of the great guns, and all the swelling tumult of battle which bear the husband and father to a hero's grave and a martyr's glory, there rise the weeping of the bereaved wife and the cries of little children deprived of a father's love and care.

American fathers are now on the battlefronts of France. Many must fall; how many depends upon us who remain safely at home.

This Space Paid For and Contributed by

BROOKS, SKINNER CO., Inc.

Manufacturers of

Portable Buildings of Every Description

Main Office and Out-Door Exhibit on Bridge St., North Weymouth, Near Quincy Point Bridge

LEND YOUR MONEY TO HELP WIN WAR

Help Properly Equip Your Own Son and Other Soldier Boys Over There.

DUTY OF ALL TO BUY BONDS

Liberty Loans to Uncle Sam is Best Guarantee of Our Fighters Safe Return Home—Do Not Hesitate.

(By ROLAND G. USHER of the Vigilantes.)

Put it to yourself straight now. You know perfectly well that you would feel ashamed to keep your boy out of the ranks if he wanted to go. You know perfectly well that you would probably feel ashamed before your neighbors if they knew that the boy was sticking at home. But have you ever asked yourself whether you felt ashamed that you were keeping your dollars tight in your jeans instead of lending your dollars to the war as well as your boy? If you have not got a boy you probably would feel that he ought to go if you had one. You have got some dollars, why don't you send them?

Think again; if you have sent a boy over there, don't you know for certain whether that boy will come back, God grant that he may. But he went, just the same, knowing fully just as you did that he might not come back. You gave the dearest thing you had in the world to the government freely, for the cause of democracy. You were glad to do it; you felt fine about it. You still feel that if you had it to do over again you would not do anything else. But I will wager anything you like that you have a lot of money that you can lend to the government without hurting yourself at all, and which you are hanging on to until it screams. Think of it. Those dollars will be perfectly sure to come back if you lend them to the government. The government guarantees that. Why should you therefore be so afraid to loose your clutch on them. The great risk you have already taken and did it because it was a worthy and a noble thing to do. The thing which is no risk at all and yet which is just as necessary to the war as the other, you hesitate about.

Dollars Will Come Back.

Let me suppose for a moment that you have not yet sent your boy. I will wager you have a sneaking feeling that he ought to go. He has too. In this case, I won't have to make a wager about it—you have not sent your dollars. If you hesitate to send the boy because you are afraid he may not come back, you have a perfectly explainable reason, but you have not got a good reason why you should not send your dollars. They will come back, you may be sure of it. Not only will they come back, the government will pay you interest on them in the meantime. You will lend the government your capital and will get a return on it. Far from losing anything, you will make something. Why hesitate?

Look at it from another point of view. If your boy has not gone, or if you have no son, your neighbors who have sons have sent them. Those boys are going into danger. They are going to need guns, food, artillery, ships, and airplanes, not only to enable them to do what they went over there to do—beat the Germans out of sight—but to keep them safe. If they don't have those things they certainly won't come back at all. You know perfectly well, however tight-fisted you may be, or however mean you may think yourself—and you are not half as mean as that—you would not hurt your neighbor's son just because a few dollars stood in the way. You would feel so ashamed of yourself for the rest of your life you would not be able to show in the morning. Your neighbors' sons and your friends' sons that you have known all your life need the things your money can buy for them, and it is going to go mighty hard with them if they don't get them.

Make Your Money Help.

Now put it to yourself straight. If the thing was a little nearer to you so that you really saw your neighbor's son actually without food because you had declined to give it to him, you would not hesitate for a moment what to do. The difficulty is here, that the thing is on so large a scale that you do not realize that your failure to lend your money to the government is going to result very probably in depriving that particular boy of things he needs. You can say, if you like, there are so many millions of them that it will be some other fellow's son that will go without. I hope you won't get much comfort out of that, because it is the same old thing. You would not hurt him either if you saw him and knew he was in want; but because you don't see him, because he is somewhere in France, you forget about him and don't stop to think that he wants a thing you would not hesitate to give him if you knew him.

Why hesitate, then, to lend your dollars to the government? They are the only thing that can really do this business. They are the only thing that can put tools into the boys' hands over there to kill the Germans with. Don't hesitate any longer now; get it straight, and go down and buy a bond and feel better about it for the rest of your life.



A Message from America's Roads

SECURE certainty of service in Tested Tires. They give sure service because it is proven service. Their endurance and mileage have been proved in the one way to assure mileage to the motorist, on the car on the road.

Hearken to that 1918 message, the roads of America send American motorists. Last year Goodrich, launching six Test Car Fleets in six widely different regions of our country, took Goodrich Tires, and with light and heavy cars mauled them over sand, gravel and rock roads of plains, deserts and mountains, to try out—

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

What those tires endured doubled Goodrich's pride in its tires. They fought America's roads through 4,178,744 tire miles. They conquered the roads of America in that phenomenal mileage, those BLACK SAFETY TREADS and SILVERTOWN CORDS.

Let American motorists listen to this message from America's roads. It means time and money saved them. They get lasting service with the tires that have won the title, "America's Tested Tires."

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Boston Branch: 851-57 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

R. E. OSTROWSKI
144 Bridge St., North Weymouth
Sells the GOODRICH TIRES
Also Steam Vulcanizing
Automobile Tire and Tube Repairing

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Im positive as I can be
That some one's traded
lives with me.
My deepest instinct tells
me surely
I wasn't meant to get
up early.



Keep Smiling.

Happiness of heart and soul can be willed. It is psychologically true that the laugh which is at first forced may later be made genuine. Try it. Try reading the joy column of the papers and magazines. Treasure the good ones and pass them on to friends. Don't destroy a play because it is for laughing purposes only. Hunt such comedies and tell others of them. Start every day in good humor, with a smile. It will help brighten the day for others.

True and False Freedom.

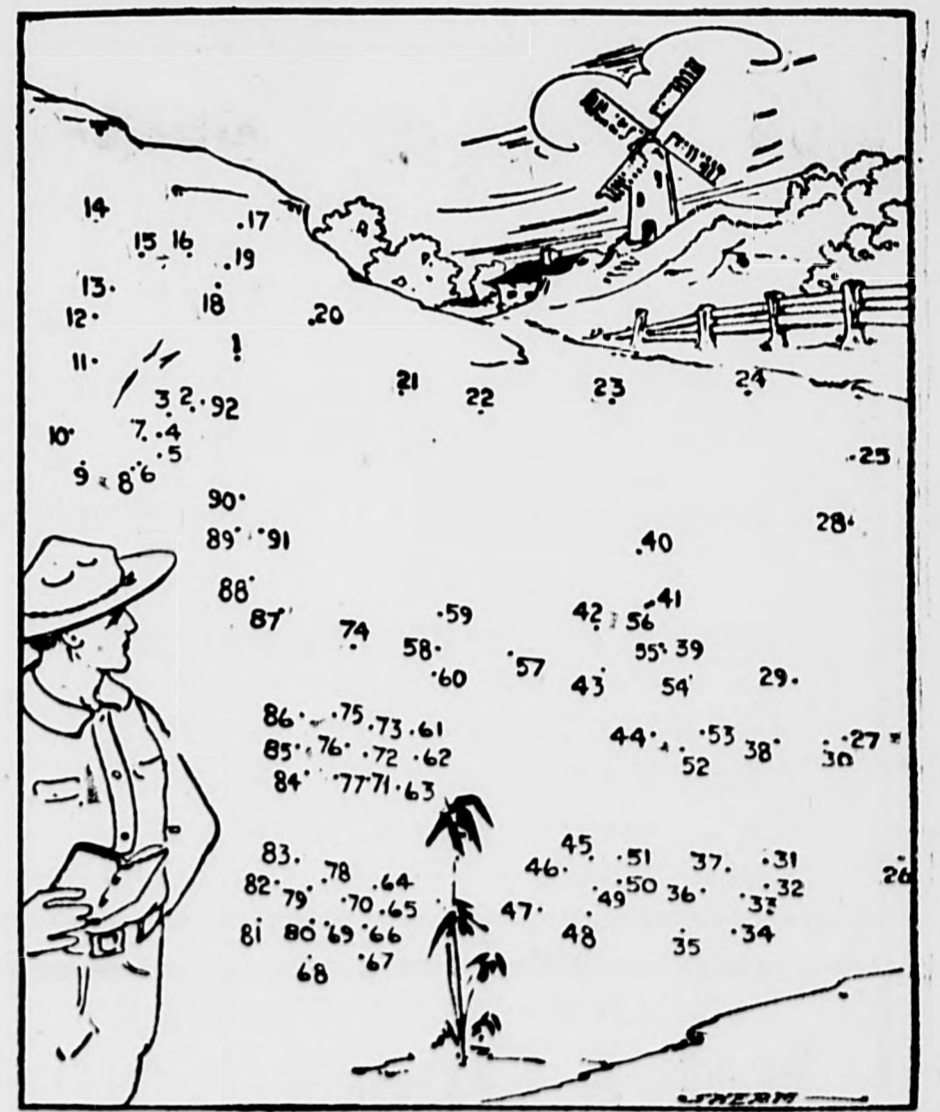
There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.—Charles Kingsley.

HARD LINES



Miss Antique—My face is my fortune.
Miss Caustique—Then the bankruptcy court is staring you in the face.

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:—Map work isn't all that we have to take up in this camp. And the more we study the more there seems to be to learn. You may remember I was never very strong on mathematics when I was in school. This morning I was stumped when the examining officer asked me how far it was to a distant windmill. I had to tell him I had forgotten how to triangulate distance. "Triangulate my eye," said he. "You can count, can't you, and multiply steps by thirty-three inches?" "Why thirty-three inches?" I inquired. "That is the length of the stride of your," said he. SAMMY.

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 1 to dot 3, and so on.
(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Famous Old English Castle.

Warwick castle is said to have been built by the Saxons before the first William landed on Albion's shores. One of its old towers has seen a thousand summers come and go, while the other portions of the structure belong to the fifteenth and the sixteenth centuries. It is one of the most romantic and picturesque edifices in England and is associated with the memory of the great "kingmaker" of the wars of the roses, Count Guy and other heroes who have clanged in heavy armor through the spacious rooms and in the banquet hall drank the health of the beautiful ladies of their line.

Fewer Sea Eagles Seen.

The monarch of the air, the sea eagle, has disappeared from Caithness, as well as from the Orkneys and Shetlands, is a well-authenticated fact. The sea eagle is not very uncommon in the West Highlands, and still builds its nest on various hills abutting on the cliff coast. The sites of the nests are on the edge of some large and well-stocked sheep farms. The birds have always been accused of killing lambs, as well as hares and winged game, but the charge would be difficult to substantiate.

Natural.

Never notice that when a girl is pretty men expect her to be silly? And then she goes and acts up to expectations.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Tons of Maple Sugar.

The output of maple sugar in the Province of Quebec is about 14,800,000 pounds per annum.



shall
this
happen
to your
home?

For three years our allies
prevented it

"Where is the man to be found who wishes to remain indebted for the defense of his own person and property to the exertions, the bravery, and the blood of others, without making one generous effort to repay the debt of honor and gratitude."
George Washington, "Legacy," June 8, 1783.

Don't criticize—energize!

Don't delay—buy today—at any bank

This Ad. Contributed by
A. J. RICHARDS & SON
COAL AND GRAIN
WEYMOUTH, MASS.



Liberty Loan Committee
of New England



BE A STOCKHOLDER
IN YOUR GOVERNMENT AND
WEAR
THIS BUTTON

The Government of the United States, thru the Third issue of Liberty Bonds, offers you stock in the best going concern in the world. It guarantees you a reasonable return on your investment, and the immensely greater satisfaction of having a part in the greatest effort ever put forth by human beings to preserve freedom and self-government.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Don't criticize—energize!

DON'T DELAY—BUY TODAY—AT ANY BANK



LIBERTY
LOAN COMMITTEE
OF
NEW ENGLAND

RHINES LUMBER CO.
Weymouth

"Over the Top With the Best
of Luck and Give Them Hell!"

OVER
THE
TOP

BY
Serg't Arthur Guy Empey

Serg't Empey's vivid and gripping story of the great war will be printed in installments in this paper.

Twenty-seven chapters of exciting adventures and heart-stirring action; events that befell this one man from the time he passed from civilian life to take his place in the human wall that stands between civilization and frightfulness.

Serg't Empey is an American who enlisted in the British Army on hearing of the sinking of the "Lusitania." He writes in a straightforward way of his own experiences "over there," of the life in which our own American boys are entering.

OVER THE TOP

Will Be Printed Exclusively
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

NEW ENGLAND NEWS
IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All
Sections of Yankee Land

Mayor Whiton of Quincy, Mass., was in Washington last week to try to persuade government officials to allot \$5,000,000 to Quincy to house the men who are building ships at the Fore River yards and who have no suitable accommodations. It is planned to erect four large dormitories, accommodating 1,500 men, and 500 cottage houses for married men and their families. Government officials who have been looking over the site at Quincy Point pronounce it satisfactory.

In order to determine the best methods of coordination for, and greater efficiency in, the military training planned for this summer at the various New England and Middle Atlantic colleges and universities Harvard is to hold on May 28 a conference of professors of military science and tactics. Each college in the Middle and North Atlantic section will probably be represented. In addition to considering means of making college military work more effective to meet the nation's needs, the conference will also discuss the feasibility of an all-college camp for this section for the summer months.

The conference will last but one day, in the morning the representatives from the various institutions will watch the Harvard corps in manoeuvres at Fresh Pond. That night they will dine together as guests of the university military office and will discuss the plans for more effective cooperation.

After the spring recess the Harvard R. O. T. C. will discard blouses and barrack caps for everyday wear in Cambridge and on manoeuvres, and will appear in shirts and campaign hats. In wearing the uniform to Boston, however, the blouse and barrack caps will be worn as usual. The military office has ordered that uniforms be worn at all formations, whether section meeting, lecture, or drill, and has recommended that cadets appear in their uniforms at all other times also.

Jeremiah Paul, the oldest resident of Sudbury, Mass., died at the Wayside Inn in that town, at the age of ninety-five years and one month. He was born in Sanford, Me., on March 5, 1823, the son of John Paul and Ruth (Hutchins) Paul. Mr. Paul was well known in the clothing business in Boston, fifty years ago, and was associated with George W. Comer & Co., now Macullar Parker Company, and later with Chamberlain & Currier. Mr. Paul leaves a brother who lives in Manchester, N. H., who is one hundred years old.

The Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission is to hold a hearing in the hearing room of the Public Service Commission at 1 Beacon st. at 2 p. m., April 26, on the question of final approval of the recommendations of the wage board established to propose minimum wage rates for women employed in the manufacture of women's muslin underwear, petticoats, neckwear, aprons, kimonos or children's dresses.

Owners of many large yachts will take advantage of the government's offer to man their crafts with merchant marine apprentices from the shipping board training ships, according to reports gathered at the headquarters of the board's recruiting service.

The practice in helmsmanship that the men in training for places on the large merchant ships will receive on these yachts will be far better than

it would be possible to give them on regular training ships," said Henry Howard, director of the recruiting service. "There will be actual saving to the government, for during the fortnight or more that an apprentice remains on the yacht he will receive his training pay from the yacht owner."

New Hampshire's maple sugar season has closed with an unprecedented output. Early in the season it was expected that the season would be short, and extra efforts were made by farmers to utilize sugar orchards in view of the shortage of cane sugar, on the exemption of the national Government of maple sugar from the limitation placed upon consumption of the variety which might be exported. It is yet too early to indicate the gross production, but reports from all parts of the State show that an unusual number of orchards have been tapped and that the season, which has lasted a full month, has been exceptionally good. These reports show that the gross production will reach a total fully a third greater than that of last year.

The United States Government has taken over another former Harvard dormitory. Three floors of the historic College House were turned over to the navy to be used as a dormitory for members of the Naval Radio School. The Navy Department has also taken over more Harvard land and will erect a wooden mess house adjacent to Memorial Hall. Secretary Daniels has also sanctioned the erection of a building to accommodate 1,800 students on the Cambridge Common.

The sale of war savings stamps to the value of \$1,000 to a resident of Austrian birth has been recorded at the postoffice in Manchester, N. H. The purchaser was an elderly lady, an emigrant a number of years ago from Austria. When informed that that was the maximum amount allowable to be sold to one person, she was disappointed but contented her-

self with the fact that she could purchase Liberty bonds. "Down with the Austrian and German oligarchies and we will have peace soon," she exclaimed after purchasing her savings stamps.

Annual report of the Boston & Maine Railroad for the year 1917 shows a deficit of \$419,384, compared with a profit in the previous year of \$4,790,873.

The Standard Oil Co. of New York has purchased a large tract of land in Providence, R. I., with a water frontage close to its distributing station there. It is reported the company will build a shipyard, a refinery and a can factory on the site.

The first cargo of Canadian fish to be landed in Boston free of duty under the new reciprocity agreement arrived on a Canadian schooner. The catch of 53,000 pounds of fresh groundfish was sold through the New England Fish Exchange.

A campaign to arouse interest in forest planting in Massachusetts as a war measure has been started. Owners of woodland recently cut over and owners of land adapted to planting trees were urged to send their orders to State Forester Rane for some of the 1,000,000 four-year transplants of white pine and Scotch pine at the state's nurseries. These plants will be distributed to private land owners at a minimum cost and if the owners themselves are unable to do the work of planting, it is planned to arrange with town tree wardens, agricultural school students or Boy Scouts to assist them.

Seventy-five bolts of cloth, valued at \$6,000 were stolen from the tailoring shop of John J. Brennan, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. The thieves left no clue but the police are of the opinion that the goods were removed in an automobile at the rear entrance.

Re-forestation in this state is being urged as a necessity in view of

the severe drain to which the forests have been subject for fuel and lumber. More than 300,000 pines already have been sold this year by the state forester for planting on private land. Orders for about 350,000 more have been received from public institutions for planting on their vacant land and the forester will plant about 500,000 on land owned by the state.

A telegram from Orono, Me., says: the establishment at the University of Maine of a training school for the signal corps of the Army is considered virtually assured as a result of the visit here of Lieutenant Raynor Garey of the aviation section of the signal corps. Lieutenant Garey inspected the resources of the College of Technology of the university with a view to the technical training of drafted men. It is probable that 200 men will be sent here on June 1 for two months' training, and a second detail of 200 will arrive on August 1. These men will be sent directly from their local draft centers.

16 Pages Today

Weymouth Temperature.

| | 6 A. M. | 12 M. | 6 P. M. |
|------------------|---------|-------|---------|
| Friday, Apr. 12. | 33 | 35 | 33 |
| Saturday. | 34 | 38 | 38 |
| Sunday. | 38 | 42 | 47 |
| Monday. | 44 | 66 | 70 |
| Tuesday. | 46 | 52 | 62 |
| Wednesday. | 45 | 65 | 71 |
| Thursday. | 35 | 40 | 36 |
| Friday. | — | — | — |

WEYMOUTH AWAKE AND SUBSCRIBING FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Because of interest taken by R. S. Hoffman, the audiences at the moving picture shows and other gatherings have been addressed this week in the interest of the Third Liberty Loan.

These addresses will be continued on the holiday, when Sergt. A. G. Phiney, a Canadian, and Corp. Augur, an American, both of whom have been at the front, will begin open air addresses in Jackson Square at 6 P. M., going thence to Thomas Corner, Washington Square, Columbian Square, and also the New Orpheum, Bates Opera House and Odd Fellows hall.

Weymouth will surely "Go Over the Top," but how much is the question. The minimum quota is \$250,000, of which over one-half has already been pledged, but it is hoped to sell half a million dollars worth of bonds in Weymouth. The canvassers are busy; give them the glad hand.

Several business firms are entitled to thanks for their liberal contribution of advertising space to the Weymouth campaign. On pages 2 and 3 are large Bond "Ads" from A. J. Richards & Son, the Rhines Lumber Company, the Brooks, Skinner Co., and E. M. Alexander. More advertisements next week.

Buy a Bond



—More items on Page 9.

The bond of George E. Bicknell for \$5,000 as collector of water rates, was approved this week by the Selectmen.

Quincy lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, held its annual memorial services Sunday afternoon, conducted by Joseph Halter of Weymouth, the new dictator. The Dulcedo double quartette, and instrumental and vocal soloists assisted, and the oration was by Edward J. Fegan.

Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

Buy a Bond

CHARLES H. SMITH

Charles H. Smith died at his home on Washington street Wednesday evening following a long illness. He was born and always lived in this town. He conducted the newspaper business here for years, starting in a small way and becoming one of the most successful merchants in Weymouth. He was a son of the late Nathan O. Smith. He is survived by his widow, his mother and a sister, Mrs. B. F. Johnson. Business associates regret to learn of his death.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2:30 P. M., the interment being in the Old North cemetery at North Weymouth.



—Jim Pitts and family moved on Monday from Bridge street to King Cove Highlands.

—Edward Rich of Provincetown was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Alden a few days this week.

—The Universalist Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. Samuel Drew on Monday evening to discuss plans for a supper to be held in May, to take the place of the annual May Breakfast.

—Mrs. E. D. Williams spent the week-end with relatives in East Bridgewater.

—Mrs. Ann, French of Quincy is the guest of Mrs. David Wolfe.

—The Rose Patrol, Girl Scouts, were entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Dasha on Tuesday evening. The party was in honor of two of its members who are moving out of town, Miss Barbara Senior and Miss Dorothy Brown. A happy evening was spent with games, music and refreshments.

Hats off this week to our patriotic business concerns,—the Brooks Skinner Co. and Ernst M. Alexander,—both have large Liberty Loan advertisements on page two of this paper, which help to arouse enthusiasm to put Weymouth "over the top." The Brooks Skinner Co. are constantly enlarging their plant and are now preparing an outdoor exhibit of sample houses.

—Miss Marian Winkfield is recovering from the "Liberty" measles.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seabury have returned home, after a week's trip to Atlantic City.

—Word has been received telling us that Benjamin Litchfield has been "over the top."

—The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer is recovering from her severe illness.

—Ronald Torrey and Charles Blackwell are sick with the measles.

—There will be a grand patriotic celebration in the Pilgrim church Friday evening under the direction of Rev. Charles Clark of the Pilgrim church and John Leighton of the Universalist church.

—The Mary Thomas Bible Class met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. Gardner Alden.

—Charles Clapp has made his barn into a cottage and has also built a cement garage.

—Frank Hawkes and family moved on Monday to E. H. Kavanagh's house on King Cove road.

—Mrs. F. C. Bucknam of Elkhart, Ind., is on for a few weeks, settling up affairs in North Weymouth and getting ready to sell her house on Weybossett street.

—The friends in this village of Mrs. J. A. Holbrook will be sorry to learn of her illness this week, caused by the shock of the accident on Sunday night.

—Mrs. M. A. Barker is reported to be improving from her operation at the Falkner hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litchfield, who are on a farm in New Hampshire, have been at home for a week.

—George French is ill with pneumonia.

—L. B. Pinkham has been confined to the house with a case of poisoning.

—A number of new houses are being built at the Bluffs. There is also a new house on the Beach at Bay View.

—Mrs. Charles Francis has been entertaining her cousin for a few days.

—Miss Willa Cormack of Cambridge formerly of North Weymouth, has

been ill with rheumatic fever the past month.

The speaker at the patriotic meeting at Pilgrim church tonight will be Robert N. Winn, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. social service, stationed at Fort Revere.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

Buy a Bond



—Combination 5 answered an alarm from box 54 for a fire at the home of Albert Barrows of Pond street. As Mr. Barrows was away at work on the railroad, the fire had gained quite a headway before it was discovered, resulting in a total loss which was fully covered by insurance.

—Leon Hollis is ill with the measles.

—Miss Lora Hackett is ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiatt have moved to their new home on Park avenue.

—Monday evening District Deputy Sophie Horby of Quincy visited Pilgrim Circle, C. of F.

—Miss Josie Sippelle of New Hampshire has been spending a few days with her brother on Tower avenue.

—The Odd Fellows bowling team journeyed to Wollaston Tuesday evening, where they bowled John Hancock lodge.

—Mrs. Margaret Buttery, of Cohasset, formerly of this place, is recovering from a recent illness.

—Harold Gridley, the brother of Carl Gridley of this place, has received a commission as captain in the Merchant Marine.

—Otto Habel of Wollaston, formerly of this place, has been spending the past week with friends here.

—Frank Hagan, stationed at Ft. Johnson, has received a promotion to first sergeant.

—Frank Tirrell and family have moved to Wollaston.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Glidden of Pond street have moved to Wollaston.

—Miss Marjorie Andrews of Hollis street is ill.

—Theodore Torrey has returned from a visit at New Haven.

—Fred Frost, Leo Madden and Frank McPhee were local boys home from Camp Devens Sunday.

—Joseph Huff of Pine street has taken a position as chauffeur for Mr. Chamberlain.

—John Dendero is out, having recovered from his recent illness.

—Mrs. Mahoney is ill with pneumonia at her home on Central avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh of Watertown have been spending a few days the past week with local friends.

—The vested choir of the Universalist church will furnish music at Quincy on Sunday evening.

—Leslie Sprague is ill with the measles.

—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fogg, formerly of this place, are the proud parents of a daughter, born last week.

—The men of the Universalist church held their annual supper in the vestry of the church Thursday evening. An entertainment was given entitled "The Slacker" by an all star cast.

—Alvin Rockwood is suffering from an injury to his hand, received while at work at Clapp's factory.

—Miss Caroline Gormely of Abington was the guest over the week-end of Miss Marian Howe.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

Buy a Bond

Nash's Corner And Main Street

—Fred Jacobs, an employee of Stetson Shoe Co., died last Friday in Rockland.

—The girls of Weymouth High are now being instructed one night a week in surgical dressing.

—David Blanchard of Cornell University came home Sunday to stay until Thursday, when he will go to Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas.

—Mr. Rix has resigned his position at the Stetson Shoe factory to accept one at the E. T. Wright Shoe Co. of Rockland.

—Private Arthur Gourly of Camp Devens spent the week-end with his parents on West street.

—Elmers Tower has resumed his duties at the Stetson factory after an enforced vacation of four weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moody have let their house on Park avenue and have moved to Bath, Me.

—More items on Page 9.

Buy a Bond

—Men who are capable of handling horses are still wanted for the Veterinary Corps. They must be physically fit and not of selective service age.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blackwell of high street are the happy parents of a baby boy, born last Sunday night.

—Dr. Aubrey Hart and his mother, Mrs. Hart, both of Boston, spent Sunday afternoon and evening renewing old acquaintances in town. Mrs. Hart intends soon to return to her home in New Hampshire.

—Ernest Gay of Commercial street has covered his roof with asbestos shingles.

—The Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Cornelius I. Riordan, pastor, has been crowded to the doors every day both this week and last by the large number of people who attended the mission that is being conducted. Last week the women's mission was held. This week it is confined to men. Special speaking and music have been added to the regular services. The people have responded finely.

—Lloyd Raymond of Lafayette avenue is the owner of a new Ford touring car.

—Miss Jean Young of Commercial street spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Doris Moore of Beverly.

—The many friends of John C. Hunt will be glad to hear that letters have been recently received from him. He is now in a hospital, having seen service in the first line trenches.

—Miss Lois Ames of Grant street has accepted a position in Cohasset.

—The Esther Mission Circle of the M. E. church met last evening, April 18, at the home of Miss Lillian M. Chandler of Hillside avenue.

—William Litchfield of Cain avenue is confined to his home with the grip.

—Mrs. Lincoln Fulton is ill at her home on Cottage street.

—The Rev. Mr. Moor of Boston conducted the Sunday and Tuesday evening services of the First M. E. church last week. As next Sunday is conference Sunday there will be no service. On the week following, however, the new pastor will be present and the work of the year will begin.

Buy a Bond

—American troops permanently took over a part of the firing line as an American sector in January, 1918.

Buy a Bond

—The Navy now has in its possession a stock of supplies sufficient for average requirements for one year.

Buy a Bond

—Our 35,000-ton cruiser, capable of 35 knots, will be the fastest in the world.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society will be held at the Fogg Library, South Weymouth, Wednesday, April 24, at 8 P. M. The subject at this meeting will be "Rambler in the Woods," by A. J. Gerstley, and those who attend will hear something of the Weymouth woods which they did not know.

Buy a Bond

—American troops permanently took over a part of the firing line as an American sector in January, 1918.

Buy a Bond

—The Navy now has in its possession a stock of supplies sufficient for average requirements for one year.

Buy a Bond

—Our 35,000-ton cruiser, capable of 35 knots, will be the fastest in the world.

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Miss Young wears her \$16,000 gown in this picture

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Pearl White

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Sees All Knows All

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"A KITCHEN MUSICALE"

Bessie & Al Kaufman

In a fine comedy singing and Talking Act

Don't Miss them! They're Good!

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

The King Cove Boat Club held its annual Dutch supper on Saturday evening. A good number were present. Frankfurters and potato salad were the main part of the menu. Music by out of town talent was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. E. F. Beals, with friends, left Tuesday for a ten days' trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. F. Cullen of 1109 Pleasant street, entertained her son, E. Fred, of Washington, D. C., and State Treasurer Charles Burrill on Sunday. Mr. Cullen has just returned from a trip through the West where he toured as direct representative of H. C. Hoover of the U. S. Food Administration. Mr. Cullen states that he was well pleased with the spirit of conversation which he found in that territory.

Mrs. James B. Jones is on a pleasure trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

At the next meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club, Monday evening, April 22, Mrs. Hazel Chandler Parks of Belmont will give one of her new programs of miscellaneous stories and sketches.

Hadley Brown and family are moving to Philadelphia this week. They are to drive over the road in their auto, starting Saturday.

Some of the friends of Mrs. Hadley Brown gave her a farewell party at the home of Mrs. George Brown on Saunders street last Friday evening. Cakes, fancy crackers and ices were served. Mrs. Brown was presented with a picture by her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kempf and daughter, Rachel, are spending a few days at their old home in Franklin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abrave and son, Lawrence, and their nephew, William Booth of Dorchester, are spending the week at their summer camp at Weymouth Acres.

The Dewey Club held a banquet at the Howard Inn Saturday evening.

Mrs. Orcutt, Mrs. Elmer Tower's mother, celebrated her 71st birthday this week and entertained callers from Dorchester and the Weymouths.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lunt of Union avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, last Sunday.

The ladies of the Old South church gave a supper and entertainment at the vestry Tuesday evening. A pleasing feature of the program was a story given in a very realistic manner by our deaf and dumb friend, Ira H. Derby.

Miss Florence Edna Devine and Wilfred Corbett, both of South Weymouth, were united in marriage Thursday evening by Rev. H. C. Alvord.

The Wissahickon Camp Fire Girls met Wednesday evening with Miss Ruth Dunn.

Miss Julia Kohler left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a government position.

Miss M. L. Greeley has returned from Lakewood, N. J., where she has been spending the winter with her cousin, Hon. C. G. Smith.

The Bridge whist club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alvin Thayer. Honors were taken by Mrs. Carl Sherman and Mrs. Louis Curtis.

The Rose Patrol of Girl Scouts will take part in the big rally at the Arena on April 27.

The South Weymouth Grange met Tuesday evening at its rooms and a class of candidates was received. A delegation was present from Braintree, also representatives from a Maine lodge. There was also a large attendance from the local lodge. The ladies furnished a "Hoover" supper, after which the time was spent until a late hour with entertainment and games.

Monday Club

The Monday Club held its annual meeting Monday. About 100 of the members enjoyed a fine lunch at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Torrey, who had it in charge, was not able to be present, but Mrs. Grace Walsh with a corps of assistants attended to it and it was a great success. The president, Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, presided at the afternoon meeting.

About \$40 was raised among those present to be given to our boys in France for "social centres" and as there were \$124 left over in the treasury from the season's work, \$100 was added to the \$40 raised, making \$140 to contribute from the Monday Club to the work that the club women of our country offer as their share to the work for the war.

It was also voted to buy a Liberty Bond with the \$50 which was laid aside for war purposes last year. Ten dollars was voted for Visiting Nurse and \$5 to Miss Brassill to help in her work in School Gardens.

The report of the nominating committee was voted upon and the following officers were chosen for the coming year:

President.—Mrs. Alice L. Neal.
First vice president.—Mrs. Grace G. Burr.
Second vice president.—Mrs. Florence H. Perry.
Recording secretary.—Mrs. Bessie K. Hunt.
Corresponding secretary.—Mrs. Grace P. Walsh.
Treasurer.—Mrs. Florence H. Doucett.

Executive Committee.—Mrs. Alice Jewell, Mrs. Lottie G. Sampson, Mrs. Mabel S. Wyman, Mrs. Mary A. Alden, Mrs. Eva S. Freeman.

Auditors.—Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, Mrs. Harriet R. Farrington, Mrs. Inez Carter.

Custodian.—Miss Helen Burgess.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Worster, was given a rising vote of thanks for "four very happy years of the Monday Club" and was presented with some flowers.

Buy a Bond

OLD COLONY CLUB
At the regular meeting of the Old Colony Club held Thursday, April 11, the president, Mrs. Melville Cate, presided.

Mrs. Cate announced that members' tickets were ready for the coming year, and urged upon all to pay for their tickets without notification from the treasurer, in this way saving postage. Members who have not paid for their tickets by June 1, will be dropped.

Mrs. Cate introduced the speaker of the afternoon, William Balch of the Boston Transcript. Mr. Balch spoke for more than an hour on the war, and the duties of patriotic Americans, praising the promptness with which the women have responded to the call for help.

While pleading for patriotism to America, Mr. Balch urged that a spirit of internationalism grow among our people. He said many of the infamous rumors circulating in our country were part of German propaganda. Some years before the war, Germany sent 32,000 men to France, 70,000 to England, 10,000 to the U. S., 1,600 to Belgium to serve as clerks or employees in industrial concerns in order that they might learn all possible about the business conditions and general equipment of the countries to which they were accredited. It is due somewhat to the success of this plan that Germany's knowledge of these countries is so accurate. Mr. Balch said he had no doubt there was now in the office of the German General staff, better maps and plans of Boston and New York and the towns in their vicinity than could be found in the county surveyor's office.

Mr. Balch told many convincing stories that Germany's plans for this war were laid many years ago. And he proved conclusively that Germany's story of being obliged to declare war, because of her fear of Russia, was a lie, showing that many of the high Russian officials were in the pay of the German government.

Some of the good results of the war thus far are the breakdown of caste in all the countries concerned. Millions of men who previously had no use for Christianity are now demanding it. The belief in immortality has increased.

Mrs. Percy L. Bicknell sang "He Fell in France," the words and music of which were composed by Bates Torrey.

Mrs. Lena Peruzzi of Florence, Italy, who before the war kept a jewelry shop with her husband, who has recently been called into active military service, had an interesting exhibit of Florentine jewelry, for which she is taking orders.

Buy a Bond

Fifty watchmakers to enroll in the Naval Reserve Force as machinists' mates 1st class are urgently needed for duty in France for the care and repair of aeronautical instruments. Apply at Navy Recruiting station, 146 Tremont street, Boston.

SASAP

NORTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The all day meeting last Thursday was well attended and much work was accomplished. There were around 16 working on surgical dressings and almost a thousand were made. The regular business was transacted and was followed by the annual business meeting. The annual reports were excellent and showed an increased interest. It was voted to elect the same officers for another year. The chairmen of the various committees will fill any vacancies which may occur during the year. The faithful ones who have worked since the work was begun are still on the job with new ones coming in all the time. The more interest, the more working members, the more money we get, the quicker will women's work be done. And women's work in this war is not the smallest part by any means. We wish that every woman in town might read Mary Roberts Rinehart's article in the April McClure's Magazine on "The Woman Behind the Soldier." There would be no women at home on Thursdays if they all read this article.

Buy a Bond

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The week has been a busy one in all ways, and the response to the call for helpers on surgical dressings has been especially gratifying. During the week, April 8 to 15, there were made 2250 compresses, 256 bags for Red Cross first line packets, and 660 applications. Owing to the increased use of cotton for other war purposes, it is becoming exceedingly difficult to secure gauze for the dressings and this week there has been a shortage, but it is hoped there will be a full supply for all next week. Every effort is being made but even now there is talk of being forced to use paper for the dressings.

As the necessity for the different articles grows so does the scarcity, and the price, so be ready to respond with your dimes and quarters when you are called upon to help in the buying of supplies. No matter how small the amount, it is a help and no matter how large, it can be used to help.

Senator Frelinghuysen says "we are fighting for our very existence, and we will fail unless a supreme effort is put forth by every man, woman and child in America."

"There is work for every head, hand, and cent, so let each one find the right work and do it quickly."

Buy a Bond

ENTERTAINMENT AND SUPPER

The Men's Community Bible Class will hold its monthly entertainment and supper in the vestry of the Union church, South Weymouth, next Wednesday evening. The entertainment committee has engaged the services of Herbert A. Clark whose reputation on the Boston circuit is well known as a musical humorist and impersonator, his motto being "laugh more and worry less." Tickets are selling rapidly and as their number is limited members are advised to procure them early.—Adv.

Buy a Bond

GOING TO BETHLEHEM

Announcement is made that the large force of draftsmen now employed at the Fore River plant are shortly to be moved to Bethlehem. This means the taking from Weymouth of a large force of skilled men who receive the highest wages at the plant. Many of these draftsmen are permanently located here with their families and their going to Bethlehem means that they will take their families with them.

Buy a Bond

Park Theatre, Boston

Manager Thomas D. Soriero has arranged a program of unusual merit and distinction for the week of April 22, the headliner of which will be the great Boston favorite, Alice Brady in her latest World picture "The Trap" a six-act wonderplay in which the talented star will be seen in one of the strongest emotional roles she has ever portrayed with an all-star cast to Miss Brady's support. Following on the bill is Edith Storey in the Metro masterpiece "Treasure of the Sea" in 6 acts, which tell the story of how wit matches wit in a fascinating manner. The popular and much talked of Douglas Fairbanks will be an added attraction on the bill in one of his best and latest comedies that is sure to win every person in the audience. In this production "The Mystery of the Leaping Fish" he has unusual opportunity to display his versatile powers and will hold the audience convulsed every minute.

Buy a Bond

The annual pay of the Army now exceeds \$500,000,000.

Buy a Bond

Production of 10,000 new automobile trucks is in progress for the Army.

Buy a Bond

The Navy ration in 1917 cost \$0.438, as against \$0.37684 in 1916.

Buy a Bond

Our 14-inch guns weigh nearly 95 tons and are over 58 feet long, costing \$118,000.

Buy a Bond

The Weymouth Trust Co. is buying pigs for the children this year. Tuesday 25 came into Jackson square, and next week a second lot is due. Fully as many children have bought pigs elsewhere. One thing is noticeable that where a child bought one last year, this year he is buying two. The pigs are coming from the Blue Hog farm in Wilmington.

Buy a Bond

Under a new rule of the street railway, the motorman in lead of the conductors, throw the switch lights at the turnouts.

Buy a Bond

The newly marked telephone poles through town are said to indicate the Boston and Plymouth auto routes.

WIRE YOUR HOME

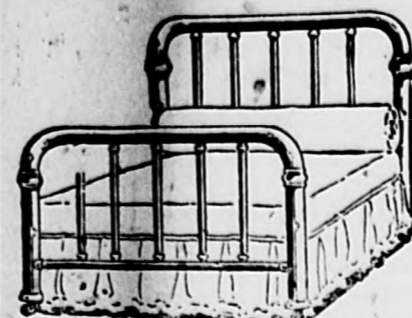
Electric Light Increases the Value of Your Property. Whether you wish to Sell or Rent Your Home, or if you live in it yourself—you'll find that its value increases the moment it is wired for—ELECTRICITY. People who buy property are willing to pay more if the house is equipped for Electric Lights. Tenants demand Electric Light for the convenience it means to them, and will pay higher rentals. You may learn the details of our various wiring offers by calling at our office at once.

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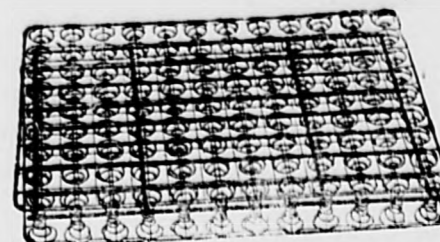
Protect your home and the boys at the front. Buy your Liberty Bonds now.

These greatly reduced prices at a time when factory prices are steadily advancing, insures a double saving. Shaw always sells it for less.

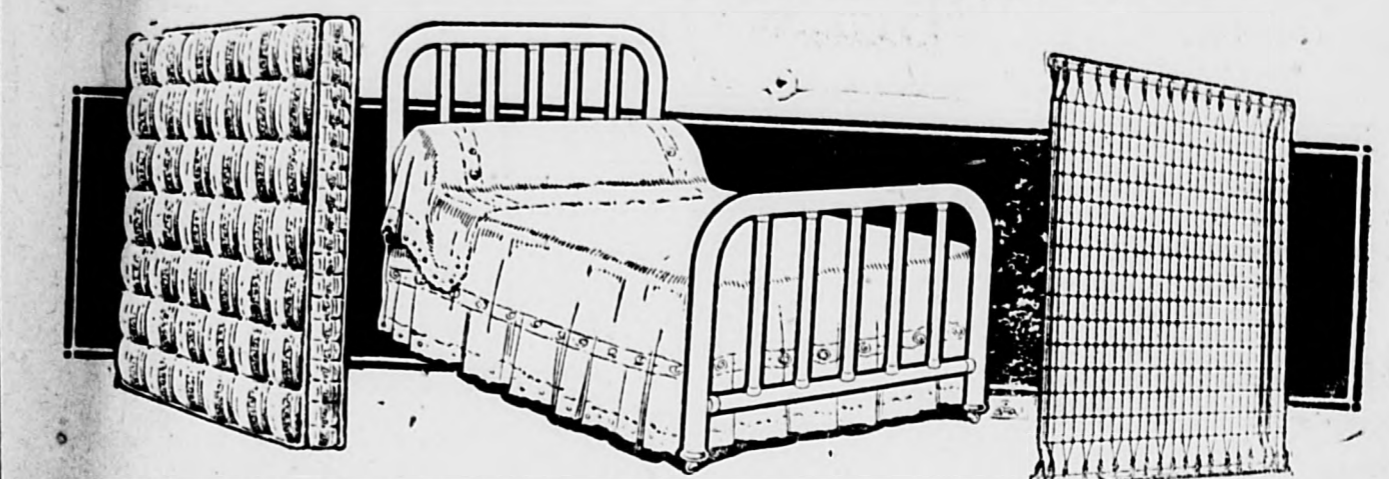


2-inch post brass bed in a guaranteed lacquered finish. Has 10 heavy fillers and is made very strong. A \$35.00 value specially priced at \$24.50

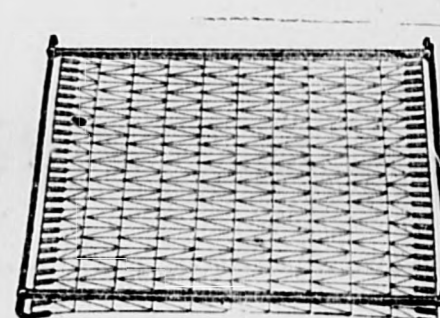
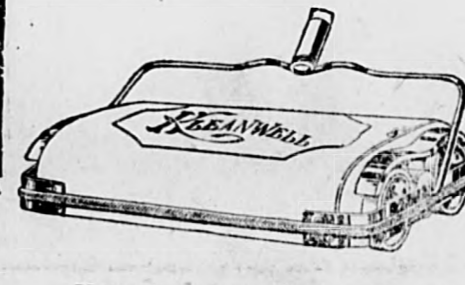
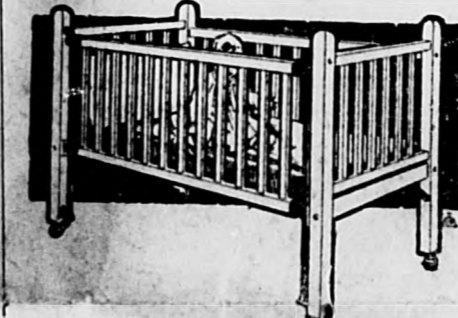
Just a few of these left and we have to limit them to only two to a customer. They are made from all new materials and have a heavy layer of soft cotton on top and a good strong tick.



WHITE IRON BED OUTFIT, \$17.95



This outfit consists of a full-sized white enamel bed made with continuous posts and heavy fillers, a National spring, that is guaranteed and a good comfortable mattress in a strong tick. Regular value, \$25.75. Special Price \$17.95



Shaw is showing the finest line of cribs to be seen in Quincy. All styles all sizes. See the new foldaway crib. Priced from \$5.75 up to \$20.00

Here is a special in a Carpet Sweeper. If we asked you three times as much as our special price you would still be getting good value.

An iron frame National spring. An extra special at \$9.98

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Dr. T. J. King, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

PULL SET TEETH \$8 Fit Guaranteed

Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH \$5.00 SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES **\$4.50**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural base) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

MAKE YOUR DENTAL APPOINTMENTS TODAY WHILE THE LOW OPENING PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.

DR. T. J. KING
 1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
 NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
 A. M. TO P. M. Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

Remember That every added subscription helps to make this paper better for everybody

BUILDING HOMES IN LARGE GROUPS

Demand for Houses Presents Problem in Great Many Communities.

SAVING IN COST POSSIBLE

Designs Must Not Be So Much Alike as to Be Monotonous Nor So Different as to Destroy Harmony.

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.**

Homes for workmen have come to be one of the serious problems of the nation's war enterprise. When the National army camps were built, thousands of building mechanics and laborers were brought in to handle the work. Many were housed temporarily in bunk houses or contractors' barracks.

The same is now true to quite an extent at the big shipyards.

Every one admits that this is not the ideal condition. It contains a serious threat to the working efficiency of the men, as well as to their moral natures. However, in the emergency it is the best that can be provided. In these big industrial centers where thousands of men must be brought together within a few weeks to carry out a large stupendous program of sudden preparation, such emergency housing is about all that can be provided.

Many of the smaller cities, in fact, even some small villages, are finding themselves woefully short on houses for the workmen who are being called in by the sudden growth of some local plant or factory. The war activity is reaching out into surprising places. All over the country we get reports of this town needing 50 new houses, that town requiring 30, another town 25, another 100, and so it goes.

This housing need in the smaller cities and towns should not be handled

the sooner the saving it effects will more than balance the cost.

There are two things to guard against in the design of groups of houses such as are shown here. They must not look so much alike as to become monotonous; on the other hand they should not contrast so sharply that some of the houses look insignificant or that the combination seems to lack harmony. All the designs must fit into the general scheme and each one must present an attractive appearance both by itself and in combination with the neighboring houses.

It's an entirely different problem to build one house for some one following his own and your suggestions than to build a group with the object of selling each house in the group. In the first case the owner may have cer-



Floor Plan of House Shown at Right of Group Picture.

tain radical features that he wishes to incorporate in his house, and as long as he is the one to be pleased these ideas are considered. In the group houses the designs must all be more or less conservative as the taste of the prospective owner is absolutely unknown. The problem therefore, is to provide a house that is distinctive and yet contains no freakish special features that are likely to impress prospects in the wrong way.

This idea applies equally well to both the exterior treatment and the room arrangement. The designs shown here are handled in this way, and each group is harmonious and contains no



In a temporary slipshod way. Bunk houses or boarding houses will not do. The aim should be to supply real homes, but to select them so wisely that they will not be unduly expensive, and then to construct them, if possible, in quantity lots so that the building cost may be low.

Real estate men have long realized the advantages of opening up a subdivision and putting up several homes at one time. There are great savings in cost, and the time of construction is often reduced one-half.

In the city a builder will often have all the work to do in building up part of a subdivision and may have several different groups of houses to build which face on different streets. The amount of profit that the contractor

radical features that are likely to cause disapproval. Yet each house is distinctive and attractive.

The floor plans of each of the houses are somewhat similar because this particular arrangement has been found to be the most practical. The arrangements differ of course in various little things, but in a general way they are much the same.

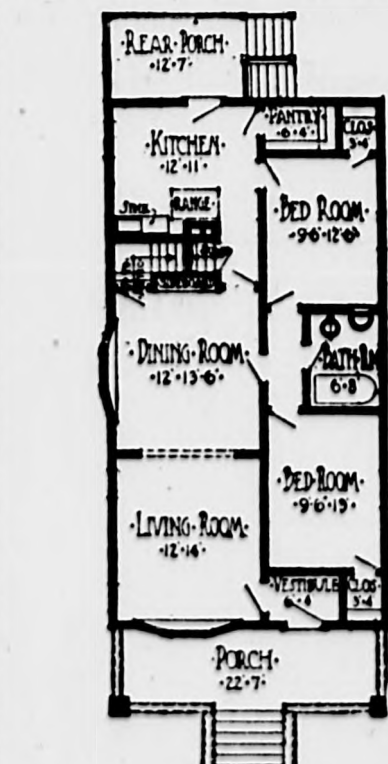
The opportunity for harmonious contrast lies almost altogether in the exterior treatment, and this is where these houses differ from each other.

In arranging for the building of these group houses, the lots are generally made fairly narrow so all these designs are made narrow enough to go on a small lot. The widest is 25 feet and the narrowest is 21 feet, which is small enough to go on any lot; as they are seldom made narrower than 25 feet and are generally a little wider than this.

Several factors enter into the selection and arrangement of the rooms. The main object to be accomplished in the design of a small house is the utilization of all the room possible, consistent with convenience and accessibility and also cost. Very often the latter item can be affected by altering the sizes of the rooms a little so as to enable the use of stock lumber. This reduces the amount of cutting that is necessary and thus reduces the cost—often to a marked degree. It also enables the builder to do faster work, which may be an important factor at times.

Frame construction is used for the designs shown here, which are of the bungalow type. The foundations of these and also of the other designs are made of concrete up to the grade line. The walls are of typical 2 by 4 stud construction, which is covered with sheathing. The sheathing is then covered with rosin building paper and No. 1 four-inch beveled siding. Floor joists are usually made of 2 by 10's, which are spaced 16 inches on centers. The ceiling joists are also spaced 16 inches on centers, and are made of 2 by 6 timbers.

A study of this group and the floor plans will give the builder many valuable ideas on group management and will also provide much useful information on single houses of several different kinds. Each of the houses is of course separate and will look well if set off by itself away from the rest of the group.



Floor Plan of House Shown at Left of Group Picture.

or builder makes on this sort of work will depend entirely on the organization that he can develop and the use of all the labor-saving devices that are available.

Such work as this makes it possible for a builder to buy apparatus that he has wanted but has felt that he couldn't afford; because it will pay for itself on the work. The busier you can keep a machine and the less it has to be moved over long distances,

Where You Get the Big Dollar's Worth

- SHIRTS COLLARS
- GLOVES NECKTIES HOSIERY
- HATS CAPS UMBRELLAS
- HEAVY AND LIGHT WEIGHT UNION SUITS
- SHOES FOR MEN
- SHOES FOR WOMEN

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 Broad St. Jackson Square

SEEDS

WE have a limited quantity of 56 varieties of bulk garden seed.

In former years we could re-order seeds. This spring it will be—First come, first served.

WE guarantee our stock to be—The best selected seed that money can buy.

Try us this year. You will receive better service and prices than at the Boston stores.

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 HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS
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NOW
 Is the time to get your
NEW CORSET

and have it fitted before buying Spring clothes. Models in both Front and Back Laced for every figure.

Prices \$1.00 to \$12.50

To add to the fit and style of your gown wear a Brassiere—also properly fitted

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waiting for an opportunity to do their bit in the great world struggle next to a personal visit would appreciate a visit by proxy

PHOTOGRAPHS

of the folks at home will cheer them beyond measure and carry a message of love that words could not express.

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WHERE FARMING IS PROFITABLE

The Future of Great Possibilities.

Some idea of the great wealth that the Western Canada farmer had in view a few years ago is now being realized.

This money, so easily earned, is being spent in improvements in farm property, purchasing additional land, buying tractors, automobiles, and improving home conditions.

Over five hundred tractors were sold in Southern Alberta in 1917. One implement agent reports that the increase in his business in 1917, over that of 1916, was equal to the total business in 1915.

The following table shows how this works out:

Table with columns for Farm Needs, Price 1913, and Price 1917. Rows include Machinery, Self binder, Mower, H. P. gas engine, Seed drill, Cream separator, Building, Bathroom, sink and septic tank, Pressure tank system, Steel shingles, Lumber, Hemlock, Pine, Bricks, Cement, Steel fence, Paint, Pianos, Clothing and food, Sugar, Cottonseed, Linseed, Blue serge suit, Percentage increases, Grains and fodder, Animals and meats, Dairy produce, Bldg. materials, House furnishings, Implements.

Fate's Dark Instruments

By J. K. WETHERILL

"Little Black Lucy," so called to distinguish her from her mother, Big Yellow Lucy—was enjoying herself. Seated astride of the top rail of a fence which bordered a field on the "big road," she was pulling red haws from an overhanging bough and cramming them into her mouth.

"Um—um! these shore is good," she was mumbling, "when a voice from the road hailed her: 'Lucy! Lucy!'"

She turned around so suddenly that she almost fell off the fence, but was relieved to find it was not her avenging mother who had come in search



"Go 'Long, Cat!"

of her. It was only Mr. Cyril Heath, sitting on a painting and sweating horse.

"Here me, Mr. Cyril," responded Lucy, cheerfully, hopping down from the fence; for Cyril was associated in her mind with sundry nickels he had given her, when he came to see Miss Anne Pendleton at the "big house."

Lucy's private opinion was that Mr. Cyril was "a mighty pretty geneman," and she guessed that Miss Anne thought so, too.

"Lucy," said Mr. Heath, "I want you to take this letter to Miss Anne. Now, don't lose it. I'm just leaving in a great hurry, and haven't a minute to stay."

"I don't los' it—thankee, sir," said Lucy, as she received the letter and a small coin in her little black paw.

Mr. Heath galloped toward, and Lucy hurried home.

"I wonder where at is Miss Anne?" she murmured as she peeped into the parlors. She went into the library, but it was unoccupied save for Tar Baby. When Lucy approached the table on which he was enthroned he laid back his ears and growled at her; for though as black as coal himself, he did not like negroes.

"Go 'long, cat!" said Lucy—"you ask jes like some colored folks that wants to pretend they ain't niggers."

Lucy always talked to Tar Baby as though he were a human being; and, in fact, he was something of a character. Having been brought up among dogs he had many of the ways of a dog—he came when whistled to, scratched at the door to get in, and used his teeth more than his claws. He enjoyed nothing so much as tearing paper, and when a reading noise was heard in some dark corner, everybody knew that Tar Baby was at work.

Just as Lucy was upbraiding Tar Baby for his unseemly pride, a furious voice called from the direction of the kitchen: "Lucy! You Lucy!" Lucy wasted no time. She laid the letter on the table and ran to answer her mother's summons.

"Where 'bouts you be'n all this time?" asked her mother.

"Well—you see—you know, Miss Anne's little blue hen with the short legs—well, she flewed over the fence an' made off to the fiel'—an' I runned to catch her—an'—"

was a matter demanding caution and silence. "Lucky I didn't tell Mammy 'bout that letter—she'd shore wear me out. 'Tain't likely it had money in it—young gen'emens wouldn't send money to young ladies they's a-cotin'—and 'tain't no very black sin to los' a letter what ain't got money in it."

Circumstances aided Lucy in her work of concealment. Mrs. Pendleton and Miss Anne were out driving, and Mr. Pendleton had gone to the county seat. When the family met at the supper table, Mr. Pendleton remarked: "Young Heath left today for Manila."

The pale pink roses on Miss Anne's cheeks turned pale for a moment. "Isn't it rather sudden?" she asked. "Yes, he had to leave on a moment's notice. His partner out there has been taken very ill and Heath had to go to attend to things."

"Dear, dear! how people do jump about nowadays," sighed Mrs. Pendleton. "Life used to be a great deal more pleasant and peaceful when there was not so much rushing about."

Lucy, who was bringing in relays of hot buttercrakes, heard what Mr. Pendleton said, and silently thanked for the fact that Mr. Cyril was safely out of the way.

For several days, however, she felt uneasy, and had to check herself on the brink of ejaculating: "Clare to goodness, I never done it!" But as time passed, and nothing happened, she reassured herself.

Nothing happened, indeed, save that which goes on silently and secretly in the heart of a maid. Cyril Heath had returned to America for rest and change of climate after several years in Manila, and had been staying with some cousins of his who owned the plantation adjoining that of the Pendletons.

The young people of both houses met often, and Cyril had begun by thinking graceful Anne, with her thick, ash-blond hair and deep blue eyes, a charmingly pretty creature; but this mere attraction toward beauty gradually became something deeper and more earnest. He had given Anne every reason to believe that he loved her—in fact, they had reached the stage where a proposal might have occurred at any moment. And his sudden disappearance without even a word of farewell, was a severe blow to her. Even if he had been pressed for time he could at least have written a letter; and his failure to do so seemed to prove that, on his side, there had not been a serious love affair, but a flirtation. Anne kept her own counsel, but her pale pink roses became white roses. When Mrs. Pendleton worried over her daughter's pallor and languor, Anne said it was "just the hot weather," and meekly took the tonic prescribed, but her cheeks grew no rosier.

Three months had passed, when one day Lucy saw Tar Baby dragging a paper bag into the dark little brown closet under the stairs—one of his favorite haunts. He was just preparing to rend the bag to pieces with his sharp teeth, when a well-aimed whack from Lucy's broom sent him flying.

"Ain't that cat the beatin'!" teased Lucy—"jes' natchally loves to tear up paper, an' keep me sweepin' behin' him. Now what's this he's been a-tarin'?"

In one corner of the closet were some scraps of letter paper. Lucy gathered them up and examined them. She could read, and on the torn envelope she deciphered "Miss Anne"—then she remembered the "pretty blue paper" of the letter Mr. Heath had given her.

"What have you here, Lucy?" asked the voice of Miss Anne.

"Clare to goodness, I never done it," gasped Lucy.

"Well, what have you torn or broken, now?" asked Miss Anne, resignedly.

"Then Lucy poured forth a confused tale about Mr. Cyril's letter, and how she had put it on the table when Mammy hollered for her, and that ole Tar Baby must a took and tore it, and she was skeered to tell—and—"

But Miss Anne did not hear the rest of the explanation. She had taken the letter into the library, and was piecing it together. Some scraps were lost; but enough was left to show that it was the proposal Cyril had not had time to make "by word of mouth." The silent contempt with which it had, apparently, been received must have created a very false impression. Was it too late now to answer that letter? Anne was not one of those heroines of romance who allow the happiness of a lifetime to be ruined by the want of a little common sense. She reasoned that so genuine a love as was expressed in Cyril's letter could scarcely be killed by three months' absence. Then, too, the pictures of "Manila Beauties" in the illustrated papers were reassuring: "They are so fat and dowdy," she mused, "and so dark, too—and he admired blondes."

So her letter of explanation was written and sent, and the answer which came justified her action. Cyril explained, in his turn, that he had intended putting his letter in the post office; but, seeing Lucy by the roadside, it had occurred to him to send the missive in what seemed a speedier way. He was amazed to learn of the curious combination of circumstances that had made it miscarry. "Fate's dark instruments," he styled Lucy and Tar Baby.

"Now, you see, Lucy," said Miss Anne, "how much trouble you can make by not being straightforward."

"But 'twan't me, Miss Anne," whimpered Lucy—"twas that ole Tar Baby."

"But you know what you are doing and Tar Baby doesn't—that's the difference."

"Don't you tell me 'bout that cu no knowin', Miss Anne," replied Lucy darkly. "It's my belief he knows ev'ry thing, an' done it to spite me."

CRAZY JIM'S RIDE

By L. A. WALWORTH.

(Copyright by the Frank A. Munsey Company.)

The Chicago & Northwestern railway built an extension in South Dakota in 1891 which was known as "Deadwood Hill."

The length of the extension is about ten miles, with an average grade of approximately one hundred and forty-five feet to the mile.

The Deadwood yard was situated on an extreme incline; and as cars would not remain standing unless the hand-brakes were securely set, a derail switch was placed at the lower end of the yard.

The railroad men immediately called the extension "Deadwood Hill." It is now more commonly known as "the Hill." Soon after it was first operated the railroaders realized the chances of accident on the line, and many refused to work on the perilous grade. As a result, it was necessary to select a number of reliable men of long experience to run its trains.

Among those chosen, and he consented without objection, was Jim, Sunny Jim. It should have been, for he was a most genial and optimistic character.

Jim usually reported and waited until he was called. When he appeared he complained that he did not feel quite so well as usual, but he responded promptly to his call.

He performed the routine duties preceding a trip, then ran to the end of the yard; and as there were no cars to be taken out, he coupled to a way-car, obtained his running orders, and started.

His engine ran to the derail in the lower yard, stopped, set it clear, passed it, set it once more to the safety position, and proceeded to the derail beyond the tunnel. Here the operation was repeated, and the short train moved on its way.

With almost five miles of tortuous track before them, they started down the steep grade.

A great change passed over Jim as they drifted down the mountainside. It was remarkable because it was so sudden and unexpected. Perhaps it was the illness of which he had complained on the strain of many trips over the same line; in any event, in a few minutes Jim's smiling placidity was transformed into a most irritable nervousness. He snapped tartly at his fireman.

"At this point of the descent the engineer was obliged to proceed with utmost caution. Jim evidently had kicked caution out of the cab and was dallying with death.

The fireman rushed to Jim's side and seized him by the sleeve.

"What's the matter with you, Jim?" he bellowed. "Are you crazy?"

Jim turned to him with a vicious leer.

"Matter?" The words rasped through his drawn, white lips. "Why, we're on our way to the devil, and you're going along."

He laughed harshly, and the fireman recoiled from him. Then in a flash came swift understanding. Jim's mind had overthrown.

The fireman approached cautiously. "Why, surely, Jim, I'm going along." His voice was calm.

Quickly he leaped forward and, grasping Jim by the shoulder, reached for the throttle. Jim thrust aside his detaining hand and, with a vigorous push, sent him staggering toward the tender.

Before he could regain his feet, the engineer picked up a wrench and waved it with a menacing gesture.

"I'll brain you," he grated, "if you try to interfere. I'm running this engine!"

The fireman looked at him helplessly. Jim was running to the devil and death, indeed.

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder you are doomed.

They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION. Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of Iron in the blood, Carter's Iron Pills a condition which will be greatly helped by...

THOUSANDS SAVED FROM DRUGS AND DRINK. By Taking Proper Scientific Treatment. RATES REASONABLE. Treatment painless, harmless, positive. Town Lambert Treatment. Dr. WEED'S SANITARIUM, P. O. Box 1018, Saxonville, Mass. (3 miles from Framingham; 15 miles from Boston)

The Infant Mind. "Where are you going, mamma?" "To a surprise party, dear." "Can't I go, too, and Archie and Edna?" "No, dear, you weren't invited."

Really Bright Idea. Margaret had been enjoying a visit from her cousin, a young woman librarian from a distant city. When her vacation being over, she began getting ready to go. Margaret was filled with dismay and begged to have her stay longer.

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP. Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

Mrs. Pester—Have you forgotten that this is our wedding anniversary? Mr. Pester—What a pessimist you are to brood over such subjects.

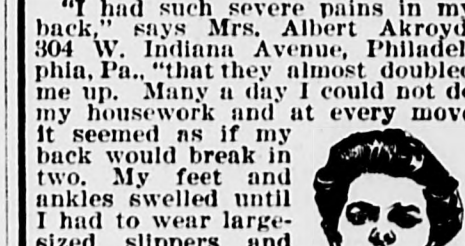
Oratory Today. In Mississippi white pills of a young lawyer retained to defend a man charged with the theft of a pig. The young man seemed determined to convince the jury that he was born to shine, and accordingly he delivered the following exordium:

Nebuchadnezzar had to eat grass. Is Hooverism really new?

\$100 Reward, \$100. Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists &c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

NERVES GAVE OUT. Serious Kidney Trouble Had Made Life Miserable, But Doan's Removed All the Trouble. Hasn't Suffered Since.

Slack Season for Hermits. "How long have you been a hermit?" "About ten years," said the picturesque recluse.



"Do you live in this cave all the year around?" "Of course not. I've got a little farm down the mountainside, and I spend the winters there with my family. There's no demand for souvenirs when the summer hotels around here are closed up."

Sworn to before me, Thos. H. Walters, Notary Public.

Cuticura Beauty Doctor. For cleansing and beautifying the skin, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Ointment afford the most effective preparations. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Logic of It. "It is odd that gossips are so often given as authorities." "Not at all, for what they say goes."

When Your Eyes Need Care. Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents a bottle or mail. Write for Free Brochure. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

He who has "common" sense has sense to "come on" in the world.

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.

Some people think they are never talked about because they never hear it.

50c Mailed Today will give you information that may bring you financial independence. Wonderful opportunity. Book Novelty Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 16-1918.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 16-1918.

WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads," otherwise the minimum charge of 50 cents will be made.

LOST

Black pomeranian dog; last seen at East Weymouth. Finder return or notify Charles Delcey, Prospect Street, Hingham. Tel. 363-W and receive reward.

FOUND

The best medium to get results from classified "Ads"—the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

Masons Wanted

WANTED:—A. F. & A. MASONS ONLY. How do these questions apply to you? What would be your income should you be disabled by sickness or accident? Is it sufficient to meet your expenses should you be disabled a few weeks? How long would it take you to regain the amount lost? Are you willing to sacrifice 3c a day and have an income while disabled? Special inducements to full-time or part-time Agents. Write or interview M. J. Gavin, Dist. Mgr., Masonic Mutual Accident Company, 621 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass. 5t,16,20

Order Clerk Wanted

Wanted—Young man to work as grocery order clerk. Good opportunity for bright young man. Apply to Harry F. South & Son, Grocers, 16,17

Girl Wanted

Girl for general housework, no washing. Apply to Mrs. W. Carleton Barnes, 150 Columbian street, South Weymouth. 16,17

OFFICE CLERK

Wanted. Knowledge of stenography and general office work. Preferably living in Braintree. Old Colony Council, 330 Washington street, or Tel. Wey. 445W. 15,16

Eggs Wanted

During the month of April I want 100 fresh eggs to put down. T. L. Williams, Jeweler Quincy. Telephones Quincy 987W, and 1122W. 3t,14,16

Girls Wanted

Girls Wanted. Apply to Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 14,17

FOR RENT

Store to Let

In Washington square, Weymouth, an attractive store, 12x35. Rent low. Apply to J. H. Pierce, 45 Washington street. 16,17

FOR SALE

For Sale

At East Weymouth, house six rooms and bath, electric lights, gas, barn and hen houses. Extra large lot of land, fruit trees and large garden. In good location. Can be seen any time. Mrs. F. White, 39 Lafayette avenue. Phone Wey. 348R. 16,2t

For Sale

One horse express wagon, Abbott and Downing city type, in first class condition. Weymouth. Water Works Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth. 14,16

MISCELLANEOUS

For information concerning the Kaw Near sanitary and odorless indoor toilet. Tel. Wey. 342M, or write to Box 66, East Weymouth. 16,17

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call is Weymouth 145. 12,1f

\$2,850

For a Modern Dwelling 6 Rooms and Bath Centrally Located Call and see me

Russeil B. Worster REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Boys Wanted

to Sell

The GAZETTE

CHURCH NOTES

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth "The Gospel According to You" will be the sermon theme at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will be the preacher. There will be good music by the large vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. A very cordial invitation is extended to all. Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis superintendent. Junior meeting 4 o'clock in charge of Miss Jordan and Miss Helen Line. Y. P. C. U. meeting 6 o'clock. Miss Helen Richards will lead the meeting. You will be welcome at any or all of the services of this church. The annual gentlemen's supper will be given in the church vestry April 18 at 6.30 followed by a play, "The Slackers" given under the direction of Miss Deane.

Buy a Bond

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 20 Greenleaf Street, Quincy Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: Doctrine of Atonement. Golden Text: John 17:11. "Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one as we are." Wednesday evening at 7.45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The meeting room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

Buy a Bond

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Weymouth Rev. E. W. Whipple, pastor. Services Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 P. M. "Shall We Prussianize America?" will be the title of sermon. The Ladies' Social Circle will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday, April 24, in the vestry. A May breakfast is being planned by the Music Committee for the benefit of the choir.

Buy a Bond

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH North Weymouth Rev. E. W. Whipple, pastor. Subject of sermon, "Shall We Prussianize America?" Services at 2.30 P. M. Sunday School at 1.30 P. M.

Buy a Bond

UNION CHURCH Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The new church service flag will be dedicated with appropriate exercises, and the minister will preach on the topic, "Volunteers or Conscripts." Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Mid-week meeting for Bible reading will be held in the church parlor Thursday evening at 7.30.

Buy a Bond

OLD SOUTH AND UNION South Weymouth Sunday at 10.30 A. M. service of worship will be conducted by the two pastors, Rev. H. C. Alvord will be the preacher. Everyone is most cordially invited to this service of worship.

At 12 o'clock all will find opportunity for study and conference in the Bible School. We would be glad to have the parents take active interest in the religious education of their children through the work of the church and its school. At 3.30 P. M. the Juniors will meet with Mrs. Price in the vestry. At 6 o'clock the Senior C. E. will meet and discuss "How and What to Read," Raymond Burhoe leader. At 7 o'clock the evening church service. Rev. O. A. Price will speak. Thursday evening devotional service in the church vestry.

Buy a Bond

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday, April 21, the closing day of Evangelist Lewis' campaign. Morning worship with special music by the choir and sermon by Evangelist Lewis. Subject, "Baptized with Fire," at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7. Special music and sermon by Mr. Lewis. Subject, "Victory or Defeat. Which?" Special offering both morning and evening for the evangelist. This is all he gets for his splendid service. Let everyone do his or her best for him. Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45, with the regular monthly business meeting at the close. The subject of Mr. Smith's sermon for Friday evening (April 19) will be: "The Man Among Men." This is his last week-night meeting before the campaign closes. Come and hear him play, sing and preach. Everybody cordially invited to all the services.

Buy a Bond

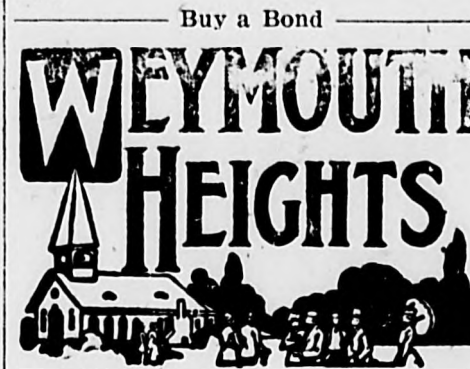
FIRST CHURCH Weymouth Heights A special missionary service under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held in the chapel on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. The Junior C. E. Society will meet as usual at 3.45 under the leadership of Edgar Wormwald. Topic, "Thou Shalt Not Steal." The Senior C. E. Society will be omitted next Sunday evening in order that the members may attend the service at the Weymouth Baptist church in charge of Lewis E. Smith. Also the 7.30 o'clock Sunday service of the church will be omitted in order that all may hear Mr. Smith.

EPISCOPAL Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Next Sunday Rev. Hyde will preach on "The Church and the World."



—Miss Florence Pratt of Washington street a graduate of Burdett college, has accepted a position in Boston with the William Moffer Co., 190 South street. —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman have been entertaining their grandson, Theodore Bancroft, of Dorchester, this week. —Mrs. Arthur Emig is spending several days with friends in Stoneham and Wellesley. —The Boys' Club held its regular meeting Monday evening in the church vestry. —Rev. Arthur Emig is attending the New England Southern Conference at Providence, R. I. The services will be held as usual Sunday. —Miss Florence Devine and Wilfred Corbett who were recently married, are to make their home at Weymouth. —The Thursday evening prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James B. Smith. —At the Porter church Sunday morning Rev. Arthur Emig preached from the text "All things are yours." Mrs. Eleanor Kelsar, Mrs. Bertha Hayward, Mr. Bridge and Irwin Hayes furnished special music. In the evening he spoke to a large gathering on the subject of "Protection."

—The people of the Heights are glad to hear that the Putnam house on East Commercial street has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Framingham who are soon to occupy same. —Mrs. Almeda Kalloch, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson, is now spending a week with her daughter, Miss Mabel Kalloch of Medford. —Mrs. Wallace Bicknell of King Oak hill enjoyed the company of her sister, Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester, on Monday. —All members of the Y. P. S. C. E. who are to attend the annual Norfolk County Christian Endeavor convention to be held at South Weymouth on April 19, will leave the Heights on the 1 o'clock car. —The young ladies of the Heights will meet on Saturday evening to sew for the French babies, at the home of Miss Isabel Jones. —Mrs. Henry A. Nash will meet the Special Aid Society at the home of Mrs. R. I. Steele on Thursday of this week. More workers are needed for the surgical dressings. —The position as station agent at the Weymouth Heights depot recently vacated by Albert Hurlbut, is now being filled by Mr. Holbrook of the Cape. —John B. Morrill is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties as teacher in the Boston schools. —Mrs. Rufus Bates is entertaining her cousin, Miss Lyda Hitchcock from Warren. —Mrs. Robert Hoffman of East Weymouth will give a series of five lectures on Food Conservation at the First Church chapel Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The first lecture, which will be devoted to "Wheat Substitutes" will be April 22. Mrs. Hoffman will demonstrate with cook foods, thereby making the course very interesting. All ladies in the Heights are cordially invited to attend these lectures, which will be free to all, and it is hoped a large number will take advantage of this splendid opportunity.



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Weymouth High will open its base ball season today, but the game will be out of town at Gloucester. With a squad of 25 recruits and five veteran players back, Weymouth High promises to be fast this season. Of the veteran players Loud will captain the nine and play first base. T. Mauro will do the pitching, Gunnville will be at the receiving end. Capt. Richardson at third and Mahoney at shortstop. Polson, Anderson, Grady, Nolan, Jilipiano, Burgoyne, Haviland, Gibson, Bowman, Slattery, Palmer, French, Lindbom and Killary are among the promising candidates. Coach Ellsworth has had the team out for practice and Francis Sprague, the student manager, has arranged the following schedule: April 19—Gloucester at Gloucester April 23—open April 25—Abington at Abington April 27—Boston Latin at Boston April 29—Rockland at Rockland May 1—Everett at Everett May 4—Chelsea at Weymouth May 6—open May 8—Lynn English at Weymouth May 11—Newton at Weymouth May 14—Abington at Weymouth May 17—Quincy at Quincy May 22—Revere at Revere May 24—Rockland at Weymouth May 28—Quincy at Weymouth May 31—Brockton at Brockton June 2—Norwood at Weymouth June 5—Winchester at Winchester

June 7—Brockton at Weymouth June 11—South Boston at Weymouth The home games will be played on the Clapp Athletic field at Weymouth Centre.

—To meet the shortage of small silver change in Norway a large issue of 1-crown notes (at normal exchange the Norwegian crown is worth 26.8 cents United States currency) has been put in circulation.

BORN

DIZER—In East Weymouth, April 6, a daughter, Christine Allen to Emerson R. and Mildred W. (Newcomb) Dizer of 68 Putnam street. BLACKWELL—In East Weymouth, April 14, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blackwell of High street. LUNT—In Weymouth Heights, April 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Lunt of Union avenue. PRAY—In Weymouth, April 13, a daughter to Lawrence E. and Agnes J. (Morley) Pray, of 93, Front street. GRIEB—In North Weymouth, April 3, Stanislaw Bokston, son to Waslow and Walentyina Grieb of New Downer Landing.

MARRIED

MURPHY—DONAHUE—In South Braintree, April 10, by Rev. P. T. Higgins, Carlton E. Murphy of Weymouth, and Margaret E. Donahue of Braintree. BLANCHARD—LAVALLEY—In Providence, R. I., March 10, by Rev. H. E. Hattman, Ralph Eugene Blanchard of North Weymouth and Lillian B. Lavalley of Providence. SCHIRMER—HUNT—In Brockton, March 30, by Rev. S. J. A. Rook, Carl F. Schirmer and Doris E. Hunt, both of Weymouth. CORBETT—DEVINE—In South Weymouth, April 11, by Rev. H. C. Alvord, Wilfred Corbett and Florence Edna Devine, both of South Weymouth.

DIED.

SHAW—In East Braintree, April 11, Mrs. Sarah Shaw, widow of Martin V. B. Shaw, of Allen street. HUME—In Weymouth Heights, April 12, William Alexander Hume of 350 Commercial street, aged 41 years, 8 months. NADELL—In Weymouth, April 15, Almira W., wife of Warren Nadell of 464 Summer street, aged 52 years. FISHER—In Weymouth, April 17, Marion L., daughter of Edward H. and Ida Fisher, Jr., aged 2 months and 5 days. BLANCHARD—In Weymouth, April 11, Mary A. Blanchard, wife of Allen T. Blanchard of 846 Washington street, aged 31 years, 9 months and 26 days. COFFEY—In East Weymouth, April 12, Patrick Coffey of Grove street. LLOYD—In East Weymouth, April 14, by accident, Mrs. Eleanor C. Lloyd of Fairmount avenue, aged about 65 years. MARQUEZE—In East Weymouth, April 14, by accident, Miss Zelle Marqueeze of Philadelphia, aged about 55 years. SMITH—In Weymouth, April 17, Charles H. Smith of Washington street, aged 54 years. Funeral services on Saturday, April 20, at 2.30 P. M.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS 802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH Automobile service when desired. Telephone Weymouth 93

Calvin C. Shepherd UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER 134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

DANIEL H. CLANCY UNDERTAKER 4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

A. A. SPEAR & SON FLORISTS 822 BROAD STREET East Weymouth Flowers For All Occasions Telephone Connection on one-party line, 3 telephones.

Wagons For Sale For Cash By T. H. Emerson 1 two-horse grain wagon, high box sides to body. Heavy platform springs on each axle. A desirable, strong wagon. \$75. 1 stout express wagon, large body, lately new, for 1 horse. \$45. 1 covered grocer's wagon, in fair condition. \$25. 1 platform body farm wagon. \$10. 1 fancy open driving wagon. \$8. 1 two-horse Deering mowing machine, wide cut, also 1 hay rake, both for \$20. Also 1 range with 30-gallon hot water boiler and iron sink \$25. Above can be seen at Red Barn, No. 264 East street, East Weymouth. Look up Mr. Williams on premises.

Nursery Stock A full line of Fruit & Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Vines Spray Pumps and Solutions Come and see them and you will buy them at the price. Charles C. Merritt 257 Main Street South Weymouth Tel. 249 M 4t-18

THEY DO SAY those LAWN MOWERS and other edge tools which TURNER sharpens at 54 Raymond Street, East Weymouth Cut Pretty Slick!

IT'S COME AT LAST! CROCKERY, Cups and Saucers. Big shipment just received. Cups and Saucers Complete 19c, 21c, 23c. Fruit Dishes, Plates, Platters, Covered Dishes In two decorations See our show windows Whitney Stores, 1533 Hancock Street QUINCY 1t,15

Seed Potatoes ONE CAR FANCY MAINE GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES selected for seed, 100 lb. bag \$3.00, delivered to any address in Weymouth or Braintree. Address, P. J. Reardon, 55 Newcomb place. Phone 2850 Quincy. Seed potatoes a specialty. 15-16

The Man Who Knows Ralston's Jones Just Around-the-Corner 1 Granite St., Quincy

New Features OF THE Gazette and Transcript APRIL 5, 1918 AND EVERY WEEK

ANNIVERSARY EVENTS of 10 Years Ago This Week 20 Years Ago This Week 30 Years Ago This Week 40 Years Ago This Week 50 Years Ago This Week

TACKLE For Sale One 1 1/2" Manila Rope, 250 ft. long. One 1 1/2" Manila Rope, 185 ft. long. One 1 1/2" 55 ft. long. One 1 1/2" 54 ft. long. One 3/4" 245 ft. long (Sundries) Two single & two double 9" patent roll. Clocks, galv. Sheaves, all in first-class order, almost new. Apply to H. H. HALE 1118 Pleasant St., E. Weymouth, Mass.

Food Administration FRED B. RICE the Food Administrator for Norfolk County, has appointed Walter L. Bates OF 67 UNION STREET, SOUTH WEYMOUTH As his Weymouth representative, to enforce the Food Administration Rules and Regulations in this town. Please send complaints to him. Telephone, Weymouth 246W 2t,16,17

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOANNA MORAN 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 Gertrude L. Moran -I 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 Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of May A. D. 1918, at nine 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, 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 sixteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 3t,16,18 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of TIMOTHY F. WHITE 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 Patricia R. White, 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 Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of May A. D. 1918, at nine 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, 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 sixteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 3t,16,18 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

DORMITORIES

AND MESS HALL FOR SHIPBUILDERS

Mayor Whiton of Quincy has practically confirmed the report that the Government intended to erect four large dormitories and mess hall in the center of the Fore River district at an early date for the accommodation of workmen at the Fore River plant.

The dormitories the Mayor said would be erected in the form of a square, with the large mess hall in the center. Each dormitory would accommodate about 250 men.

The mess hall would be erected in the center of the square and aside from the mess hall would contain a large dance hall, bowling alleys, etc. In fact in addition to being a mess hall it would be in the nature of a recreation building for the workmen.

The bids for the buildings had been received but the contract had not as yet been awarded, being held up awaiting the passage of the bill for \$50,000,000. This bill passed this week.

The Mayor also said that in addition to the dormitory buildings there would probably be 250 small houses erected in this same district for workers with families. These cottages would be very attractive and would contain five or six rooms with bath.

What the Mayor has been striving for all along is that the buildings should be erected and at the same time the city should not lose its taxes on the land taken or on the new buildings erected. He says he has been practically assured that the towns will be fully protected regarding taxes.

school building for the education of the children as it is certain with the coming of so many new families another school building will be necessary.

From his recent visits to Washington he feels free to state that unless something unforeseen happens, all of this will be done. He is keeping in close touch with affairs at Washington and Senators Lodge and Weeks and Congressman Olney are also onto the job all the time looking after the welfare of the Fore River district. The Mayor pays a high tribute to Senators Lodge and Weeks and Congressman Olney and says the city of Quincy is very fortunate in having such representatives in Washington.

While it is impossible to say just how much of the appropriation of \$50,000,000 will be expended in Quincy and vicinity, the Mayor says that he has a very good reason to believe that \$3,000,000 would be apportioned for work in this district.

During the past few days Government representatives have been in Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree, and have made a thorough investigation of conditions in the district and have also looked at all available sites for the proposed new buildings, as well as collecting data and plans of land in the vicinity of the Fore River plant so that when once the bill becomes a law work on the proposed buildings may be commenced immediately.

Buy a Bond

According to a statement by the manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Shipping Board now has 716 shipways, of which 312 are for wooden ships and 404 for steel construction. The program calls for the construction in 1918 of eight times the tonnage delivered in 1916, at a cost of more than \$1,000,000,000.

Buy a Bond

MORE MONEY

FOR BRIDGE ON QUINCY AVENUE

The favorable action this week by the Legislature on an additional \$50,000 assures the putting in of a new bridge on Quincy Avenue in place of the antiquated old toll bridge. The original appropriation of \$110,000 was found to be not sufficient. The lowest bid was \$200,000 but it is thought that \$160,000 will build the bridge which we understand is to be built on the percentage plan.

The northerly approach consists of about 130 lineal feet of filled roadway supported by retaining walls together with 83 feet of reinforced concrete viaduct terminating in an abutment for a Scherzer Rolling Lift Bridge.

The southerly approach consists of 195 lineal feet of filled roadway supported by retaining walls and terminating in an abutment for a Scherzer Rolling Lift Bridge.

The draw span is not included in this contract.

Bidders shall state in their proposal the date upon which they will agree to have the piers and adjoining portion of masonry ready to receive the Scherzer Rolling Lift Draw. They shall also state the date upon which they will agree to have the work included under this contract completed with the exception of the removal of temporary bridge draw.

Plans can be seen at the office of J. R. Worcester & Company, 79 State Street, Boston.

Buy a Bond

There are now four times as many vessels in naval service as a year ago. The estimated pay of officers and men in the Navy for the year of war was \$125,000,000.

Buy a Bond

Several hundred additional boats have been installed.

These boats have crossed the Atlantic, some in severe weather.



Edwin Senior, for years with the Fore River Ship Corporation, who went to Bethlehem, Pa., some weeks ago to take a responsible position with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has decided to reside permanently in that city and this week sent his household goods. Mrs. Senior and daughter, Barbara, will start that city in about ten days.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pray.

Joseph Halter of this place, who is dictator of Quincy lodge, Order of Moose, presided and gave an address at the memorial service held by the lodge at Alhambra Theatre last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mayo of Washington, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mayo and children of Fitchburg were the guests over Sunday of Mrs. Florence Mayo of Webb street.

Russell Dexheimer is out again after a week's illness with the grip.

Helen Pitts of Nelson street is improving following an operation.

Mrs. Joseph Long of Worcester has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Clinton.

Mrs. Jessie Pierce of Tremont street is improving after her recent severe illness.

Mrs. Almira Nadell, wife of Warren F. Nadell, a well known local business man, died at her home on Summer street Monday following a long illness. She was born at Lovell's Corner July 29, 1865, and was a daughter of the late Abner and Jane Sutton. She was a member of Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps. Besides her husband a daughter, Mrs. Victor King and two sons, Stanley and Percy Nadell survive her. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor of the First Baptist church. The interment was at Fairmount cemetery, East Weymouth.

Mrs. Sarah Shaw, widow of Martin V. B. Shaw, died at her home on Allen street April 11. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Wallace O. Jones.

Leo Cody who has been home on a furlough, started Tuesday for Camp Logan at Houston, Texas.

Thomas Sweeney has joined the Naval Reserves, and is at Camp Hingham.

The annual meeting and supper of the Benevolent Circle of the Union Congregational church was held Wednesday evening.

Twenty-five of the friends of Thomas Cassidy, Jr. tendered him a surprise party at his home on Bellevue road, Monday evening, it being the occasion of his birthday. There were games, music and dancing and a lunch was served. The young man was presented a handsome fountain pen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Condrick of Broad street, have received a letter from their son, William Condrick, finally stating that he is in a hospital in France with blood poisoning in both legs, the result of the explosion of a German shell while he and five of his comrades were putting up a barb wire entanglement in "No Man's Land." He expects to be out of the hospital shortly. Condrick was one of the first of the Americans to go across. He was a member of the old 5th Regiment, Co. K, of Hingham.

Deputy Sheriff John Kelley, well known street railway man who died recently, left \$11,200 according to his will allowed by Judge James H. Flint of the Norfolk Probate Court.

Mrs. Mary J. Kelley, his widow, was appointed executrix and she furnished sureties in \$5,000. The property is inventoried as follows: \$9,000 real estate, and \$2,200 personal. The widow is to have the benefit of the real estate and personal property as long as she lives, and upon her death the two sons, William P. Kelley and George H. Kelley are to share it between them.

Mrs. Mary - E. O'Connor of 204 Front street has been appointed administratrix of the estate of her late husband, John W. O'Connor, who died leaving an estate comprising \$4,500 real estate. She furnished a bond of \$5,000. Besides the widow there are four sons and a daughter.

Probate court last week allowed the first and final account of Maria T. Croker, as the administratrix of the estate of the late Thomas W. Croker, for \$2,525.

William E. Thayer left \$20,000 in personal property, according to administration papers that were granted the widow, Kate Pierce Thayer, appointed executrix. The entire estate is left to the widow.

(Continued on Page 4)

Buy a Bond

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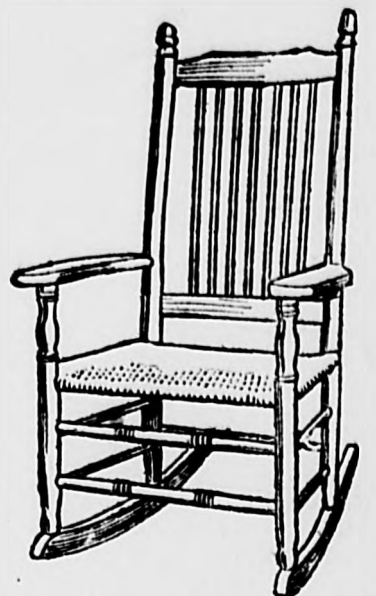
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Buy a Bond

Now is the time to prepare for Summer

Assortments, prices, styles, and liberal terms make this a GOOD place to trade.

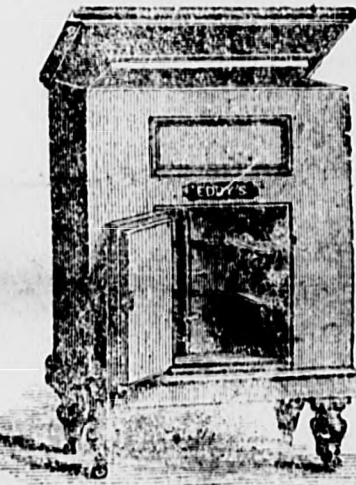
This big, "chummy" style Porch Rocker \$3.29



Exactly as illustrated. The frame is solid maple finished natural, and the seat is double woven rattan. Others at \$1.49 and up.

You know that the "EDDY" REFRIGERATORS are good

We are exclusive agents for them in Quincy



Exactly as illustrated. This case has stone shelves, double top door, and we know if you buy it that you will be absolutely satisfied. Others at \$8.95 and up to \$125.00.

\$16.50

Kincaide's sells more carriages than any other store in Norfolk County



Give YOUR baby all the fresh air and sunshine possible. Get One of our Special Heywood-Wakefield carriages this week. They have full reed bodies, are nicely padded, and are only \$19.95

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Learn a New Profession

FILING and secure a good salaried position through a course at Boston School of Filing

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J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano Moving General Trucking 15 SUMMER STREET, QUINCY Phone, Quincy 2878

Mayor Whiton

AND OTHER PROMINENT CITIZENS OF QUINCY ARE HAVING THEIR CLOTHES MADE BY

THE HANCOCK TAILORS

Not the old-fashioned bushel shop kind, but a REGULAR up-to-date tailor store with a beautiful line of

Worsteds, Tweedes, Serges, Cheviots and Fancy Suitings

The place where you are GUARANTEED the best of

Style, Fit, Wear and Workmanship

For over 20 years we have been making high-class custom clothes, and can save you from \$10 to \$15 on a suit.

Prices \$25 upward

The Hancock Tailors

1480 Hancock Street, Quincy

(Next Door to the Quincy Trust Company)

Mr. Finnegan, the new manager of the Alhambra Theatre, Quincy, is the proprietor, and is anxious to please the public.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



NEW VERSION OF THE TAILORED SUIT.

Here is a version of the tailored suit that is distinctly new and in excellent style. It conserves wool to the last inch in the coat in order that the skirt may be indulged in an unaccustomed bit of drapery at the back. In nearly all the new spring suits it is the skirt that has not an inch of cloth to spare, for the regulation skirt is as plain as the experienced tailor knows how to make it. The coat is made interesting with the remainder of the goods from the allowed yardage which must not exceed four and a half yards of 54-inch goods.

Small checks in which blue and black, brown and black, or green and black, are the predominating color combinations, are featured this spring made up with a plain fabric of the color in colored check, and the colors are dark, but vivid. There are quieter checks, like that in the picture, in taupe and gray and an occasional black and white.

The small, fitted-in coat in the suit pictured has no peplum at the sides and front, only the side bodies and

out of the question for the "flapper" who must wait until more years than seventeen have passed by her before she may have whatever she wills. "It is forbidden" is written on much trimmed millinery for her.

But those who make the needs of the young girl their special care, have provided lovely, simply trimmed hats for her; embodying the charm of little girlhood in them. No one else can wear hats just like them. Three models, made for the girl between twelve and seventeen are pictured in the group above, two of them for all-round wear and one for dress-up times. The hat at the upper left is of Italian milan with the crown in the natural color of the straw and the brim in blue. Several colors in the brim with natural color in the crown make a choice of combinations possible in this hat. It is trimmed with a wide band of moire ribbon fastened at the front with a painted ornament of wood. The ribbon extends from the right front of the shape to the middle of the back, about the left side. It is



FILLING THE FLAPPER'S NEEDS AND DESIRES.

center of the back are extended into a short peplum. Three narrow tucks are stitched in at the waistline, across the back, where they make themselves very useful. They help fit the coat to the figure, and make the required support for the belt. This fastens at each side of the back with three handsome bone buttons of gray with border of white set in a rim of black. The belt is wide and plain and extends about the figure without wrinkles. The long collar is of white wash satin.

The skirt is smooth across the front with two plaits at each side. The belt is cut long enough to allow it to be caught up in two places.

There are a good many of these short coats. In a variety of designs, besides eton jackets, that make it easy to use a short allowance of material. Many suits are lavishly braided-trimmed, with the braid applied in many parallel rows to plain coats and skirts. Some checked suits are bound with braid but checks take the place of decorations and are at their best when simply treated.

The revival of trimmings has transformed the showrooms and windows of millinery establishments into a millinery paradise filled with beautiful flowers and fruits, ribbons and braids and all sorts of alluring fabrics. Much of this splendor of joyous millinery is

turned down at the back falling in a single sash end to the waistline.

At the right a snappy, picturesque shape is of Italian milan all in the natural color of the braid. It rolls up at the left side. A band of blue velvet ribbon is attached to the upturn and brought around the hat to the back. Here it is arranged in a flat bow against the crown with two short streamers falling from it half way to the waistline. An ornament painted in the same bright blue as the ribbon is posed against the crown at the right.

No flapper will be able to look upon the hat pictured at the center of the group without growing enthusiastic. It is a light pink hair braid having a wide brim faced with georgette crepe and three rows of narrow lingerie lace in frills about the brim. It has a long sash of wide pink satin ribbon and the sweetest of small garden roses, full blown, sets in its leaves, against the sash at the front. Almost any flapper will blossom into a vision of loveliness in it.

Julie Bottomley

A mother hands her daughter a lot of advice she ought to have followed herself, but didn't.

Mammoth Orchid-Flowering Canna

Giant Eleven-Inch White Blossom Developed From a One-Eighth Inch Canna Bloom of Dark Red



Fifteen years' time has been required to produce the immense flower. A famous expert of the Smithsonian institute in Washington fancied that the small spike of red blooms of the canna might be cultivated into something beautiful, and his experiments, supplemented by those of Antoine Wintzer, resulted in this superb bloom. Every shade of pink, red, yellow, and all the lovely tints of the orchid, as well as the variegated varieties, have also resulted. The cost of producing a white lily-canna was about \$30,000.

Mother's Cook Book

The people people work with best are often very queer:
The people who are people's kin quite shock your first idea;
The people people choose for friends, your common sense appall;
But the people people marry are the queerest folk of all.

Milk and Milk Dishes.

The value of milk for the growing family can never be too often expressed. In these days when feed for the cattle costs so much more than formerly, when labor is higher and very scarce the dairyman must raise his price of milk or go out of business. Milk at 12 to 15 cents a quart is cheaper food than meat. Cut down on other foods but never on the milk for the family, for in it are the growth determinants or growth stimulants which are so essential for a good body framework and healthy blood. The yolk of egg and good butter are also rich in this growth stimulant. A growing child should have if possible three glasses of milk per day, even when eating the usual amount of solid foods found in vegetables and cereals, milk is not a beverage, it is a food.

Milk with eggs in the form of custards is one of the best, most wholesome and easily digested desserts for young people.

Skimmed milk may be bought cheaply and is a most nutritious food, lacking only in fat, which may be supplied in other ways.

For cream soups skimmed milk may be used, and egg added to supply the lack of fat with butter and flour used in the binding makes it as good as whole milk. Cold skimmed milk may be given the children at meals for their drink in summer and hot in winter. If plenty of good butter is supplied the child will be well fed. Cheese in various forms may be used in the place of meat; as souffles with macaroni in cream sauce over toast, in cream potatoes or scalloped potatoes and in many other dishes which will occur to the house mother. A simple and wholesome supper dish which is easy to prepare is the following:

Spread the required number of slices of bread with butter, place in a shallow granite baking pan, cover each slice with a thick layer of finely cut cheese, or grated cheese may be used if it is dry, then pour over enough milk and eggs to cover the cheese. Use one egg for every cupful of milk used, add salt and a dash of cayenne pepper, then bake until the custard is set. Serve hot.

A glass of hot milk for the restless child upon going to bed will often prove most soothing. Milk is too valuable a food to be slighted or cut out of the diet because of its cost. It will be far better to cut down on the meat and buy more milk.

Nellie Maxwell

Home-Made Solution Makes Pasteurized Cream Whip.

People who use pasteurized cream often have trouble in getting their cream to whip. This is due to the substance called viscogen, being destroyed by heating. This trouble can easily be remedied by adding a small amount of homemade viscogen, which can be prepared as follows:

First dissolve two and a half parts sugar in five parts water.

Second, dissolve one part of quicklime in three parts water.

Mix the two solutions and let stand a few hours. Siphon off, or pour off, the clear liquid, and what is left is an excellent substitute for viscogen, which with proper care, will keep for a long time. Use about a teaspoonful for a pint of cream.

More Than 1,000,000 Pairs of Shoes Needed for Army—Many for Pershing Warriors

Although the war department now has on hand and contracted for a total of 15,437,000 pairs of shoes, Secretary Baker announces that more than 1,000,000 pairs of shoes will have to be obtained for the army this year. This is made necessary by the building up of adequate stocks of reserves, both in France and in this country.

General Pershing, having in mind the length of time shoes are expected to last the men in France, has requested shipments of 18,500 pairs of shoes for each 25,000 men monthly, or approximately nine pairs of shoes for each man annually. This quantity is in excess of actual consumption, and when a reserve supply is built up the quantities will be reduced.

For troops in this country after the first issue of 100 per cent, 17 per cent a month is required for upkeep, and 72 per cent as a reserve stock. At the embarkation concentration camps 150 per cent is the ratio for equipping a given number of men with 325 per cent as the ration for reserve stock. In France the upkeep is placed at 75 per cent for a given number of troops, with 75 per cent for the reserve supply.

Wise and Otherwise.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, and we'll admit that the farther off some men are the better we like them.

In the days before the telephone how did father manage to get word to mother in the afternoon that he wouldn't be home for dinner?

A lot of valuable time is wasted in boasting.

One of the things most of us need to make up our minds to is that the other fellow is just as patriotic as we ourselves are.

How tender home-grown lettuce looks in the catalogue pictures!

Female War Workers Among Cardiff's Busy Night Throng

At no hour of the day or night is it now possible to walk along the main streets of Cardiff without meeting women war workers. Even in the small hours of the morning they can be seen trudging through driving snow or sleet or groping their way in the thick fog, states the Cardiff Western Mail.

Some of them do not get home until well after midnight. Others, such as tram conductors and drivers, set out for their day's work soon after four in the morning. By 5 a. m. a large number may be seen in any part of the town walking briskly to their allotted task.

Postoffice employees finishing work after midnight are taken home in a taxi, but the others cannot even get a tram ride.

Suez Canal.

One of the greatest engineering projects of the world, the Suez canal, was formally opened 48 years ago. The canal cost \$100,000,000. The festival given by the khedive in commemoration of the opening of the canal cost \$23,000,000, or a fourth as much as the canal. Cairo was gaily decked for the event, which was attended by the emperor of Austria, the empress of France, and many other high personages. The engineering work of the canal was under the direction of the great French engineer, De Lesseps. The canal is 88 miles long.

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"OVER THE TOP"

AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

©1917 BY ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

EMPEY JOINS THE "SUICIDE CLUB," AS THE BOMBING SQUAD IS CALLED.

Synopsis.—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Empey goes "over the top" for the first time and has a desperate fight.

CHAPTER XII.

Bombing.

The boys in the section welcomed me back, but there were many strange faces. Several of our men had gone West in that charge, and were lying "somewhere in France" with a little wooden cross at their heads. We were in rest billets. The next day our captain asked for volunteers for bombers' school. I gave my name and was accepted. I had joined the Suicide club, and my troubles commenced. Thirty-two men of the battalion, including myself, were sent to Le Mans, where we went through a course in bombing. Here we were instructed in the uses, methods of throwing and manufacture of various kinds of hand grenades, from the old "jam tin," now obsolete, to the present Mills bomb, the standard of the British army.

It all depends where you are as to what you are called. In France they call you a "bomber" and give you medals, while in neutral countries they call you an anarchist and give you "life."

From the very start the Germans were well equipped with effective bombs and trained bomb throwers, but the English army was as little prepared in this important department of fighting as in many others. At bombing school an old sergeant of the Grenadier guards, whom I had the good fortune to meet, told me of the discouragements this branch of the service suffered before they could meet the Germans on an equal footing. (Pacifists and small army people in the U. S. please read with care.) The first English expeditionary forces had no bombs at all, but had clicked a lot of casualties from those thrown by the Boches. One bright morning someone higher up had an idea and issued an order detailing two men from each platoon to go to bombing school to learn the duties of a bomber and how to manufacture bombs. Noncommissioned officers were generally selected for this course. After about two weeks at school they returned to their units in rest billets or in the fire trench, as the case might be, and got busy teaching their platoons how to make "jam tins."

Previously an order had been issued for all ranks to save empty jam tins for the manufacture of bombs. A professor of bombing would sit on the fire step in the front trench with the remainder of his section crowding around to see him work.

On his left would be a pile of empty and rusty jam tins, while beside him on the fire step would be a miscellaneous assortment of material used in the manufacture of the "jam tins."

Tommy would stoop down, get an empty "jam tin," take a handful of clayey mud from the parapet, and line the inside of the tin with this substance. Then he would reach over, pick up his detonator and explosive, and insert them in the tin, fuse protruding. On the fire step would be a pile of fragments of shell, shrapnel balls, bits of iron, nails, etc.—anything that was hard enough to send over to Fritz; he would scoop up a handful of this junk and put it in the bomb. Perhaps one of the platoon would ask him what he did this for, and he would explain that when the bomb exploded these bits would fly about and kill or wound any German hit by same; the questioner would immediately pull a button off his tunic and hand it to the bomb maker with, "Well, blame me, send this over as a souvenir," or another Tommy would volunteer an old rusty and broken jackknife; both would be accepted and inserted.

Then the professor would take another handful of mud and fill the tin, after which he would punch a hole in the lid of the tin and put it over the top of the bomb, the fuse sticking out. Then perhaps he would tightly wrap wire around the outside of the tin, and the bomb was ready to send over to Fritz with Tommy's compliments.

A piece of wood about four inches wide had been issued. This was to be strapped on the left forearm by means of two leather straps and was like the side of a match box; it was called a "striker." There was a tip like the head of a match on the fuse of the

bomb. To ignite the fuse, you had to rub it on the "striker," just the same as striking a match. The fuse was timed to five seconds or longer. Some of the fuses issued in those days would burn down in a second or two, while others would "sizz" for a week before exploding. Back in Blighty the munition workers weren't quite up to snuff, the way they are now. If the fuse took a notion to burn too quickly they generally buried the bomb maker next day. So making bombs could not be called a "cushy" or safe job.

After making several bombs the professor instructs the platoon in throwing them. He takes a "jam tin" from the fire step, trembling a little, because it is nervous work, especially when new at it, lights the fuse on his striker. The fuse begins to "sizz" and sputter and a spiral of smoke, like that from a smoldering fag, rises from it. The platoon splits in two and ducks around the traverse nearest to them. They don't like the looks and sound of the burning fuse. When that fuse begins to smoke and "sizz" you want to say good-by to it as soon as possible, so Tommy with all his might chucks it over the top and crouches against the parapet, waiting for the explosion.

Lots of times in bombing the "jam tin" would be picked up by the Germans, before it exploded, and thrown back at Tommy with dire results.

After a lot of men went West in this manner an order was issued, reading something like this:

"To all ranks in the British army: After igniting the fuse and before



Throwing Hand Grenades.

throwing the jam-tin bomb, count slowly one! two! three!"

This in order to give the fuse time enough to burn down, so that the bomb would explode before the Germans could throw it back.

Tommy read the order—he reads them all, but after he ignited the fuse and it began to smoke—orders were forgotten, and away she went in record time and back she came to the further discomfort of the thrower.

Then another order was issued to count, "one hundred! two hundred! three hundred!" But Tommy didn't care if the order read to count up to a thousand by quarters, he was going to get rid of that "jam tin," because from experience he had learned not to trust it.

When the powers that be realized that they could not change Tommy they decided to change the type of bomb and did so—substituting the "hair brush," the "cricket ball," and later the Mills bomb.

The standard bomb used in the British army is the "Mills." It is about the shape and size of a large lemon. Although not actually a lemon, Fritz insists that it is; perhaps he judges it by the havoc caused by its explosion. The Mills bomb is made of steel, the outside of which is corrugated into 48 small squares, which, upon the explosion of the bomb, scatter in a wide area, wounding or killing any Fritz who is unfortunate enough to be hit by one of the flying fragments.

Although a very destructive and efficient bomb the "Mills" has the con-

vidence of the thrower, in that he knows it will not explode until released from his grip.

It is a mechanical device, with a lever, fitted into a slot at the top, which extends half way around the circumference and is held in place at the bottom by a fixing pin. In this pin there is a small metal ring, for the purpose of extracting the pin when ready to throw.

You do not throw a bomb the way a baseball is thrown, because, when in a narrow trench, your hand is liable to strike against the parapet, traverse or parapet, and then down goes the bomb, and, in a couple of seconds or so, up goes Tommy.

In throwing, the bomb and lever are grasped in the right hand, the left foot is advanced, knee stiff, about one and a half its length to the front, while the right leg, knee bent, is carried slightly to the right. The left arm is extended at an angle of 45 degrees, pointing in the direction the bomb is to be thrown. This position is similar to that of shot putting, only that the right arm is extended downward. Then you hurl the bomb from you with an overhead bowling motion, the same as in cricket, throwing it fairly high in the air, this in order to give the fuse a chance to burn down so that when the bomb lands, it immediately explodes and gives the Germans no time to scamper out of its range or to return it.

As the bomb leaves your hand, the lever, by means of a spring, is projected into the air and falls harmlessly to the ground a few feet in front of the bomber.

When the lever flies off it releases a strong spring, which forces the firing pin into a percussion cap. This ignites the fuse, which burns down and sets off the detonator, charged with fulminate of mercury, which explodes the main charge of ammonal.

The average British soldier is not an expert at throwing; it is a new game to him, therefore the Canadians and Americans, who have played baseball from the kindergarten up, take naturally to bomb throwing and excel in this act. A six-foot English bomber will stand in awed silence when he sees a little five-foot-nothing Canadian outdistance his throw by several yards. I have read a few war stories of bombing, where baseball pitchers curved their bombs when throwing them, but a pitcher who can do this would make "Christy" Mathewson look like a piker, and is losing valuable time playing in the European War bush league, when he would be able to set the "big league" on fire.

We had a cushy time while at this school. In fact, to us it was a regular vacation, and we were very sorry when one morning the adjutant ordered us to report at headquarters for transportation and rations to return to our units up the line.

Arriving at our section, the boys once again tendered us the glad mitt, but looked askance at us out of the corners of their eyes. They could not conceive, as they expressed it, how a man could be such a blinking idiot as to join the Suicide club. I was beginning to feel sorry that I had become a member of said club, and my life to me appeared doubly precious.

Now that I was a sure-enough bomber I was praying for peace and hoping that my services as such would not be required.

CHAPTER XIII.

My First Official Bath.

Right behind our rest billet was a large creek about ten feet deep and twenty feet across, and it was a habit of the company to avail themselves of an opportunity to take a swim and at the same time thoroughly wash themselves and their underwear when on their own. We were having a spell of hot weather, and these baths to us were a luxury. The Tommies would splash around in the water and then come out and sit in the sun and have what they termed a "shirt hunt." At first we tried to drown the "cooties," but they also seemed to enjoy the bath.

One Sunday morning the whole section was in the creek and we were having a gay time, when the sergeant major appeared on the scene. He came to the edge of the creek and ordered: "Come out of it. Get your equipment on, 'drill order,' and fall in for bath parade. Look lively, my hearties. You have only got fifteen minutes." A howl of indignation from the creek greeted this order, but out we came. Discipline is discipline. We lined up in front of our billet with rifles and bayonets (why you need rifles and bayonets to take a bath gets me), a full quota of ammunition, and put tin hats. Each man had a piece of soap and a towel. After an eight-kilo march along a dusty road, with an occasional shell whistling overhead, we arrived at a little squat frame building upon the bank of a creek. Nailed over the door of this building was a large sign which read "Divisional Baths." In a wooden shed in the rear we could hear a wheezy old engine pumping water.

The joys of the bath are depicted by Empey in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Great Writers Lazy.

Shelley had an indolent vein. He was very fond of the water, and many of his finest poems were composed as he idled at his ease in a boat. He made the best of his short life, however, and that cannot be said for Coleridge, who seemed to be afflicted with that lack of will to work which some people call laziness. He had one of the greatest minds, but he left ever his finest poems mere fragments.

IN ANOTHER KEY



A LITTLE BEDTIME STORY.

When Johnny Chuck ended his winter's hibernation and appeared in the doorway of his house, he found Peter Rabbit waiting for him, a-quiver with curiosity.

"So you are awake at last, Johnny?" exclaimed Peter. "I was in your house several weeks ago, and there you lay with your eyes closed and your hands embracing your stomach, sounder asleep than I ever saw anybody before."

"Oh, I wasn't asleep," replied Johnny. "I was in a brown study. Late last fall Sammy Jay, who thinks he's smart, told me a conundrum. He asked: 'What is the difference between an American soldier and a butcher in a packing plant?' He answered it himself. 'One is a defender and the other a beef tender.' And then he laughed. I have been studying over that all winter, trying to figure out whether he is a fool or he thinks I am."—Kansas City Star.

Helps Considerably.

"They've been married twenty years and they are still in love."

"After all, there is such a thing as lasting affection."

"Perhaps. But taking a practical view of the matter, both had enough money when they married to do what they liked, and they have never had to borrow from each other."

Absentminded.

"What's wrong with the boss?" "You know he has been in the habit lately of having his hands manicured. You hold your fingers in a little bowl of water, I believe."

"I know."

"Well, the minute the new stenographer seated herself at his desk he dipped his hand into the ink well."

GAVE HERSELF AWAY.



He—I bet you've told everyone what I told you as a secret last night. She—Why? the idea! There's a whole lot of girls I haven't seen yet.

Joyous Assumption.

A "cut-up" scatters careless chaff. He is indeed a happy elf Who thinks he should make others laugh By watching him enjoy himself.

Why They Were There.

Mr. Bacon—Look at the item in this paper: "The total wealth of the United States is estimated at \$130,000,000,000."

Mrs. Bacon—Why are there so many ciphers in there? "The ciphers, my dear, represent the wealth of a large proportion of the people."

Too Much Company.

"Have you ever loved before?" asked the coy maid. "Yes," yawned the worldly young man, "but—er—never before a chaperone, two small brothers and a pet bulldog." And then she suggested a trip down the old road to see the stars.

A Pessimist.

Mrs. Hickson—In the old days love letters were written with goose quills. Mr. Hickson—Yes; they were written by many a goose, too.

Close to It.

Nick—Did her face light up? Dick—Sure; her eyes snapped fire and her cheeks burned with rage.

The Main Point.

George—The idea of accepting such a buffoon of a man for a husband! Why, his name doesn't look well on a visiting card.

Evelyn—No; but it looks rather inviting on a check.

Speaking Gently.

"You say he has a lovely disposition." "Wonderfully lovely. I have known him to go all over the golf links and never say anything more emphatic than 'Oh, fudge!'"

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- HAIR DRESSERS.**
Must I go to Quincy?
- HARDWARE.**
A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth
24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106M
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth
750 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 270 J
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M
- HARNESS REPAIRING.**
Must one go to Quincy?
- INSURANCE.**
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1826) Weymouth
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore
37 Washington Sq. Phone day or night
Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth
28 Standish Road. Tel. 718-M
A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth
Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 2164J
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth
Telephone, Wey. 140 W
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth
104 Front st. Telephone, Wey 513 M
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Com.
- JEWELER.**
John Neilson, 720 Broad Street
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
- JOB PRINTING.**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 145
- JUNK DEALER.**
M. Lipsitz, North Weymouth
66 Norton Street. Tel., Wey. 813M
- KODAKS.**
Does anyone sell Kodaks?
- LAWYERS.**
None in town probably.
- LAUNDRIES.**
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 530
- LENDING LIBRARY.**
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington Square Tel. Weymouth 471
- LIGHT AND POWER.**
Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W
- MUSIC TEACHERS.**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
24 off Common street
- MOVING PICTURES.**
Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Bates Opera House, Weymouth
Washington square
New Orpheum, South Weymouth
Pleasant street
Kincaide Theatre, Quincy
Every Afternoon and Evening
Alhambra Theatre, Quincy
Every Afternoon and Evening
- NEWSPAPERS.**
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145
- NURSES.**
Did you say, none in town?
- PHOTOGRAPHERS.**
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy
1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W
- PIANO LESSONS.**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
Off Common st.
- PIANO TUNER.**
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W
- PLUMBERS.**
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 307-M
Roy O. Mar in, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 103 R
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth
11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth
Peakes Building, Jackson Square
- PRINTING.**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145
- REAL ESTATE.**
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth,
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 70 W
Henry W. Savage, Boston
129 Tremont st. Tel. Oxford 4426
- RESTAURANTS.**
Where can I lunch?
- SAVINGS BANKS.**
Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 130
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 46
South Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 108
- SHOE REPAIRING.**
All too busy to advertise.
- STORAGE.**
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth
59 Middle st. near Broad
- TAILORS.**
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentle-
men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street
- TEAMING.**
Does anybody want my teaming?
- TRUST COMPANIES.**
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth.
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 69.
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2035
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham
Telephone, Hingham 24
Granite Trust Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2500
- UNDERTAKERS.**
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth
802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93.
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth
4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth
154 Pleasant Street. Telephone
- UPHOLSTERER.**
M. Minko, Quincy
2022 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 502-19

Malden Providence Boston Quincy Lynn Manchester Pawtucket

Clothing of Quality and Style At Substantial Money-Saving Prices

THAT'S WHAT YOU WILL FIND at any and all JOYCE BROS. & CO.'S SEVEN STORES. We have invaded the realm of high prices with a purposeful determination to OVERCOME THE HIGH COST OF LIVING in so far as it pertains to CLOTHING NECESSITIES. VALUE is what you get for what you pay, in STYLE, QUALITY and SATISFACTION. THE TRUE VALUE PRICE is that at which you get the most for your money. Seeing is believing and a single fact outweighs a thousand claims. THAT'S WHY WE SAY, EXAMINE OUR SUPERB STOCK AND LEARN OUR PRICES AND TERMS. If your means are limited and you want the most for your money—if you want the most in STYLE, WORKMANSHIP and SERVICE—if you want the LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCKS from which to make your selection you will BUY YOUR SPRING OUTFIT AT ONE OF JOYCE BROS. & CO.'S STORE.

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

Beautiful, stylish Spring and Easter Suits for Ladies, Misses and Juniors we now show in profuse assortment. Made of poplins, fine serges and novelty suiting in all the new shades. Jaunty Norfolk and Military effects, all beautifully lined and tailored. Alterations free. **SALE PRICES**
\$16.50 \$19.98 \$24.50 up to \$34.00

LADIES' STUNNING COATS

Beautiful Spring models for Ladies, Misses and Juniors in the latest styles and colors. Made in Poplins, Velour, Gabardines, Serge and Novelty materials. New collar effects. Beautifully trimmed made and lined. Alterations free. **SALE PRICES**
\$9.98 \$12.98 \$17.50 up to \$35.00

LADIES' STYLISH DRESSES

We now submit a splendid variety of charming Dresses for Ladies and Misses. We show the latest accepted styles in serges, poplins, taffetas, crepe de chine, georgette crepe, etc. Their attractiveness is enhanced by beautiful embroideries, buttons and smart collars. All the new shades. Alterations free. **SALE PRICES**
\$12.50 \$16.98 \$18.98 up to \$40.00



MEN'S STYLISH SUITS

Our stock is now ready for your inspection, and is by far the most attractive we have ever shown. The superlative goodness of our men's Suits will bear the closest scrutiny for style, appearance, workmanship and qualities of materials. **SALE PRICE**
\$16.98 \$18.50 \$23.50 up to \$35.00

YOUNG M N'S SUITS

Snappy styles, attractive fabrics, handsome models in a wealth of fashion and colors. The sterling qualities of value, style and fine tailoring will appeal to the young man who knows. The clothes are here, and must be seen to be appreciated. **SALE PRICES**
\$15.98 \$17.50 \$23.50 up to \$32.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Stylish, serviceable, medium weight Overcoats embracing all the new and popular materials and colors. Some silk faced, others lined throughout with serge or silk. Cut in accordance with the dictates of fashion and perfectly tailored. **SALE PRICES**
\$14.50 \$18.98 \$22.50 up to \$30.00



Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights

Joyce Bros. Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY, R.I.

—There is no standard recipe for "victory bread," the only requirement being that it must contain not more than 80 per cent of wheat flour, the remaining 20 per cent being composed of corn meal or corn flour, rice potato flour, or other cereals recommended by the Food Administration. "Victory" pies and doughnuts, which contain not less than one-third non-wheat flour, may be sold on wheatless days if the same recipes are used throughout the week.

Buy a Bond

—A new publication issued by the United States Health Service is the 260-page book, "Prevention of Disease and Care of the Sick," with a

supplement on first aid work. The book has 290 illustrations, and covers subjects relating to disease prevention, care and treatment of sick persons, and emergency measures in the treatment of accidental injuries.

Buy a Bond

—In an announcement by the Food Administration the cause for advance in rice prices is attributed to the fact that most rice mills have been running to full capacity in order to supply the demand for 1,000,000 bags for American and allied fighting forces. As a result the normal supply for home consumption has been temporarily reduced. Lower prices are forecasted.

—Several employees of the United States Lighthouse Service have received letters of commendation from Secretary of Commerce Redfield for courageous acts performed under conditions which were more than ordinarily hazardous on account of the severe weather of the present winter season. Skillful seamanship was required, lives and property were preserved, and flames were extinguished.

Buy a Bond

—During 12 months the Army hospitals increased from 7 to 63 in number and from 5,000 to 58,400 beds; 30,000 more beds are being added.

TO FRANCE

VIA PANAMA AND CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

Many have been interested in the letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents during his trip of two years on the Pacific coast, and several have said they were worth publishing. His trip includes the Panama Canal, World Fairs at San Francisco and San Diego, life on a ranch and also among the mountains, an outing in Yosemite National Park, and visits to many cities and points of interest, until his enlistment in San Francisco in July in a Masonic Ambulance Corps, now the 364th Ambulance Corps at Camp Lewis, expecting daily to be ordered across the seas. He is the son of the editor of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. The following excerpts are from his weekly letters and will be continued for several weeks.

(NO. 20—MY ENLISTMENT)

San Francisco, July 2, 1917.

It looks as if I shall be here a couple of weeks longer. My delay here means or should lead to something pretty nice. So far progress has been slow, but on the whole satisfactory. [Later developments showed that the writer had enlisted June 29 in the Masonic Ambulance Corps of California under the Red Cross to enter regular service in U. S. Army.]

If I were to return home now, and witness all the war activities going on around; fellows that we know enlisting, and myself, still single, and in the front ranks of eligible candidates; you see, either my stay at home would not last long, or else I would be considered a slacker.

Worked all last week; yet at the same time had many pleasant evenings. Have seen a couple of times Miss Kate Bryant, a former teacher at the Adams school, Quincy.

The main object of my stay here is to watch the organization of the Masonic Ambulance Corps. This is the first attempt as far as is known, to thus equip and organize such a body in this state, or in the entire fraternity. All Master Masons, and a splendid group of fellows. An organization anybody would feel proud to become associated with. It will be at least a couple of weeks yet before definite plans are made or known.

The whole plan is to raise a big sum of money to properly equip such a Corps. So far all have taken hold wonderfully. All realize, never a better chance to bring out true Masonic spirit. All are working with heart and soul, and really treat us fine. One of the privileges I have, for instance, is the use of the nice apartments of the Masonic Club in the Palace Hotel building. Why it seems almost a dream, the cordial, all around good fellowship and spirit prevailing.

While I know my delay here is in a way disappointing to you, in that I will not reach home when scheduled, just be patient a little while longer. Will wire when I leave here.

July 8, 1917.

Another week has rapidly sped by. It has been a busy and interesting one, full of different things. During the week have changed my work. The position at the Iron Works worked itself out; the three of us were so quick, and did such good work, it was all completed before the officials contemplated. So they congratulated us and discharged us with honors.

But I was not long out before I ran into another good position. This time across the bay, which is a little disadvantage, in that it requires the going back and forth each day. But so far it has worked all right, and will last per agreement, till I leave for the East. It is with the Judson Manufacturing Co., who do all kinds of steel work except build ships. They keep me busy in the cost and estimating room. Can make the trip from my room to work in about fifty minutes, making two changes, using a jitney bus, ferry and electric train. Several nights have remained in Oakland, making calls on a fellow chum.

It seemed hardly like the Fourth of July here, with the absence of firecrackers, and numerous other articles of celebration. My day was most pleasantly spent in an auto ride down the peninsula to San Jose, some 52 miles. The route lay through the famous Santa Clara val-

ley, where the biggest prune and apricot, also cherry orchards are located in California. Also through Palo Alto, the home of Stanford University.

The city of San Jose was crowded because of a big four days "Round-Up" that was on. Three hundred gaily dressed cowboys and cowgirls, the best and the gamest riders in all the West, gather each year to compete in stirring frontier sports. Riding, roping and racing of every description were included.

Did not spend all the time there, but went to a little pleasure resort some 10 or 12 miles south called "Alum Rock." Here are to be found numerous springs of sulphur, soda water, a swimming tank, and dance hall. A convenient electric line runs into the city of San Jose, so the resort is popular, and on the holiday was crowded. It was interesting to watch the people sample the water—some disgusted, some puzzled, some half pleased, and most—no more. Some was not as strong or half as objectionable, as some I have tasted. The soda, I think, predominated.

Last evening four of us fellows attended a little comedy at the Greek Theatre at Berkeley. A play entitled "Jeppie-on-the-Hill" was presented. In a way it was a beautiful sight to see some 7,000 people seated in this open-air theatre. No lights except those on the stage, and those mostly searchlights. Was seated way up, yet could hear all the speaking and music clearly. The play was interesting, cleverly executed, and on the whole, it was an evening most delightfully spent.

The days roll merrily and rapidly along.

C. F. P.
(To be continued)

The writer of these letters would be pleased to hear from any of his friends, especially his classmates at the Quincy High school. His present address is—Carl Fisher Prescott, 364th Ambulance Company, Lewis Branch, Tacoma, Washington, care Lieut. Berry.

Buy a Bond
The Varmint at New Orpheum
Readers of the Saturday Evening Post who remember with delight the Lawrenceville school stories, will be delighted to hear that the first of the series, "The Varmint," has been adapted for the screen by Paramount and will be shown on Friday, April 19, at the New Orpheum, South Weymouth with the inimitable portrayer of boy parts, Jack Pickford, as Dink Stover, or "The Varmint." Mr. Pickford in "The Dummy," "Seventeen" from Booth Tarkington's story and "Freckles" from the novel of that name by Gene Stratton Porter, more than proved his ability to handle a part of this sort.

Go No Farther
Weymouth proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt:

G. F. Curtis, carpenter, 112 Washington street, Weymouth, says: "It was about a year ago that I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and other symptoms of kidney disorder. They helped me in every way and I am glad to recommend them to others. I have confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills."
Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Curtis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t.16.17
(Advertisement)

STORAGE

We have rooms to let for the Storage of Furniture.
Second-Hand Furniture for Sale
CHAS. W. JOY
159 Middle St. East 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.

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

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.

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all curious and notices, and will send slips when requested.

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
THOMAS NOONAN
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 Mary E. Noonan, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of May A. D. 1918, at nine 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 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 eighth day of April A. D. 1918.
16.15.3t J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

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
SIMON L. WHITE
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 Francis T. White, of Quincy, 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 seventeenth day of April A. D. 1918, 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, a month, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1918.
13.15.3t J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

CLAIMS FOR SALE

The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript hereby certify that the following claims are just and legal, and that there is no reason why same should not be paid in full. The same, however, remain unpaid, and are offered for sale at a discount.

Sent. 25, 1916—Claim against Slick-O Oil Co., ordered by John P. Fisher of Weymouth, for printing 2000 four-page circulars, \$5.00.

May 21, 1917—Claim against John P. Fisher, ordered by Mrs. John P. Fisher, five advertisements in Business Directory of the Gazette and Transcript, from date to Nov. 1, 1917, \$5.32.

July 24, 1917—Claim against Tarvol Sales Co., ordered by John P. Fisher of Weymouth, for printing 1000 box labels, \$3.25.

July 26, 1917—Claim against Tarvol Sales Co., ordered by John P. Fisher, for printing two lots of 1100 labels each, a repeat order, \$3.50.

Aug. 22, 1917—Claim against Tarvol Sales Co., ordered by John P. Fisher, for printing 1000 folders, \$4.75.

Further information relative to these claims may be obtained by applying at our office, 52 Commercial street, Weymouth.
Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co., Weymouth, April 4, 1918. 3t.15.17

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the Second Wednesday of the month

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

LEAVE BROS.

Vulcanizing and Battery Charging

Tires, Tubes
Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies
Orders called for and delivered.
Telephone, Wey. 681-J

698 Broad St., East Weymouth
13t.49.9

May Day IS Coming
and we shall have a Big Assortment of
MAY BASKETS
But the Base Ball Season
will Open First
BALLS, BATS, MITS
C. H. SMITH
PERIODICALS
64 Washington St., Washington Square.

Large Assortment of
BABY CARRIAGES
Sulkies and Go-Carts
Mattings Linoleums
New Styles **WALL PAPERS** Low Prices
Graphophone Records and Needles
Ford Furniture Co.
Broad Street East Weymouth Free Delivery

NEW DRUG STORE
I wish to announce the Opening of a New Drug Store at 312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth.
It will be my endeavor to conduct the business on such a basis as to warrant the Confidence of the people, and to merit a share of their valued patronage.
My 25 years of business in Quincy warrant me in saying that the people of North Weymouth have NOW a Drug Store in which they can place confidence, and rely on getting the Best and Purest of Drugs.
Your Doctor's prescription will receive the same care and attention that has made my store in Quincy the leading store in the city.
CHARLES C. HEARN
312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth
1295 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy

GARDEN TOOLS
For Women, Boys and Girls
As well as the Men
BUY NOW
before prices advance
and the supply is exhausted
FRANK S. HOBART & CO.
Hardware and Plumbing
Washington Square, Weymouth

Contractor and Builder
JAMES P. HADDIE
Will give you an Estimate for a New Business Block or House.
Jobbing of all kinds will receive prompt attention.
An expert in adjusting Fire Losses.
46 Shawmut St., East Weymouth Phone Weymouth 255-W

WARDWELL OWLING ALLEYS
Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday
Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night—\$15
Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England
LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY
1506 Hancock Street, Quincy, Ma.
Telephone 72362
LOUIS ROSS, Proprietor. HARRY W. PAINE, Manager.

10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

10 YEARS AGO
(Gazette of April 17, 1908)

Sudden death of John F. Lamb of Randolph street, veteran of the Civil war.
Annual meeting of East Weymouth Savings Bank, N. D. Canterbury elected president.
Christian Science lecture at First church, Braintree.
Easter Sunday observance at Weymouth churches.
Open meeting of the Old Colony Club, entertainment, "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
Launching at Fore River of the second in the quartet of lightships.
Death of Mrs. Margaret Hanley, wife of John Hanley of East Weymouth.
Celebration of the fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Sylvester.
Union Veteran Firemen's Association's playout and banquet Monday evening.
Masquerade ball in Fogg's opera house for the benefit of Floating Hospital.
Speaker Cole addressed the Men's Club of the Third Universalist at its monthly meeting.
Paper by Frank B. Cressey on Arts and Artists in Weymouth and Braintree.

Buy a Bond
20 YEARS AGO
(Gazette of April 15, 1898)

W. N. H. S. Notes. The paper published by the Literary Society last Friday and edited by Miss Elsie Foster, '98, Sheehy, '99 and Willoby, '99, was very successful, chief feature being poem by Gary, '99.
Miss Clara Graves is the owner of a new wheel.
Steadfast Rebekah Lodge held its 7th anniversary at Odd Fellows hall.
A large and important meeting of Pilgrim lodge, Knights of Honor, at Masonic hall, Tuesday evening. Dictator George P. Niles presided.
South Shore Commandery K. T.'s Red Letter night. Inspection by Em. Sir George H. Kenyon, Grand Junior Warden of Grand Commandery of Mass. and R. I.
Adoniram Vining celebrated his 84th birthday by a family reunion at his home on Oak street, Monday afternoon.
Grand Bazaar by Pilgrim Circle 232, Companions of the Forest at Opera house.
Funeral service of Miss Clara E. Fearing, South Weymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Holbrook celebrate their 20th anniversary.

Buy a Bond
30 YEARS AGO
(Gazette of April 20, 1888)

At the meeting of the Weymouth Improvement Association, the old flag staff was the subject of much discussion.
Rev. Hugh Montgomery was the speaker at the first of a series of temperance meetings at Weymouth Landing.
The fifth anniversary of Weymouth Council, No. 747, Royal Arcanum, at Clapp's hall.
At the Republican caucus the following delegates were elected to the district convention: C. S. Redmond, J. J. Mahoney, L. A. Cook, George A. Wentworth, Charles E. Bicknell, H. A. Richards, State convention; B. S. Lovell, A. E. Newhall, Josiah Reed, Leavitt Bates, F. A. Bicknell and Gilman B. Loud.
Mustering of 48 recruits to the James L. Bates Camp 36, S. of V., by Mustering Officer D. B. Purbeck of Salem Camp, 148.
Fourth annual concert and ball of the Columbian Associates.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thayer of Main street celebrate their fifteenth anniversary.
Supper of the Wednesday Night Club of South Weymouth.
Death and burial of Dea. Gilbert Nash, Weymouth's historian.
Lawn tennis club organized at the home of the Misses Sheppard. W. M. Dizer elected president.

Buy a Bond
40 YEARS AGO
(Gazette of April 19, 1878)

Death of John P. Dailey, an esteemed business agent and co-worker in the publication of the Gazette, aged 25 years.
Marriage of Miss Mary B. Richards and Charles H. Bearce.
Business changes: Francis Ambler, well known druggist for many years, disposes of his stock to Dr. Warren. Long established firm of J. G. Worster & Co. puts on a new title—A. W. Taylor & Co.—Mr. Worster retiring from active business.
Entertainment by the Whitcomb family in the Union Lecture room.
Silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nash of South Weymouth.
Charles Harrington is laying out a large croquet ground for the use of the E. W. Club.
Dramatic entertainment given by the Active Engine company a great success.
Wide Awake Workers of Old North church give musical and literary entertainment.
Surprise party given to Mrs. C. W. Bailey of East Weymouth.
Eureka H. & L. Co. will give its first annual ball May 1.

Buy a Bond
50 YEARS AGO
(Gazette of April 17, 1868)

Meeting of the Weymouth Grant Club at Town Hall and organization of same. President Capt. C. W. Hastings presiding.
Nearly 60 relatives and friends gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Guttererson to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary.
Rev. D. W. Waldron gave a very interesting address before the Y. M. C. A. at Weymouth Landing, his subject being "Absalom."
John S. Fogg, Esq., given a surprise by his fellow officers of the Agricultural Society.
Death of Samuel French of North Weymouth.
North Weymouth Musical Society

give the cantata of The Pilgrims at Loring hall, Hingham.
An attempt was made to enter the store of M. H. Reed on Sunday night. The store of A. T. Bates & Co. of East Braintree was broken into and a quantity of goods piled up to carry away, but the rogue had imbibed so much liquor that the next morning he was found sleeping peacefully behind a molasses cask.
Easter sale by the Episcopal parish at Weymouth station.
The horse thief who stole the horse "Stranger" from Messrs. White and Burrell's stable extended his travels to Newton, N. H., where he made a swap and proceeded further on.
Sunday night was unusually noisy and rowdyish in the vicinity of North.

Buy a Bond
Farm Letters
By Edward Lukeman

HOW TO GRAFT TREES
If the trees are old and decayed, and have been going from bad to worse for many years, you probably will not be able to do much with them, but if they are sound and in good healthy condition, or they are wild trees and produce nothing but cider apples it would be advisable to top graft them to some suitable variety.

For more than a century it has been the custom in New England, New York and other states, to make apple orchards ranging in extent from one tree to hundreds, by working over natural fruit to grafted fruit. This same top working process is also widely used for other kinds. It has in fact many practical applications.
But whatever the end in view, the method is nearly always the same. The tree which is to be grafted is prepared by sawing off certain branches usually about two inches in diameter.
These are then split in the middle about two inches with a special chisel, or grafting knife, or even a screw-driver will do. The split is held open by a wedge inserted in the middle. The scion to be inserted should be a clean shoot of one year's growth. It may be of any desired length, but four inches is the customary measure. The larger end of the scion is cut to a thin tapering wedge, and is set in the cleft of the stick. You must be careful to have the bark of the scion come in contact with the bark of the stock. After you have done this seal the whole thing over with grafting wax. This can be purchased already made, and you will find the brand known as "Treebridge" the very best, or if you prefer to make it yourself you can do so in the following manner: One pound of resin, one-half pound of beeswax, and one-fourth pound of tallow. Melt them all together, and apply with a brush. Keep in an iron pot and heat for use whenever wanted.

Should you wish to grow your own fruit trees, you can do so by going into the woods or pastures and finding small wild trees. Take them up and plant them in the garden. This can be done any time in April or before the young trees leave out.
After they have grown one year in the garden, the following year graft them in the same manner as above for old apple trees.
The third year after you have planted them you can plant them in the desired place, and usually they make very rapid growth, and will outgrow the trees purchased in the nursery in most all cases.

You can graft wild pear trees in the same manner and with the same success.
This concludes my article on grafting fruit trees, and I have tried to make it plain, but if you still have your doubts about it, better call and see me, and I will personally explain it to you. Come in daylight, any time convenient for yourself, only it will have to be done during April. When the leaves come on the trees it will be too late, unless you have the scions done and try and get one new subscriber and you could do it without much effort, what a circulation the paper would have.
EDWARD J. LUKEMAN.

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
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STATEMENT
Of the ownership, management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, published weekly at Weymouth, Mass., for April 1, 1918.

Publisher, —Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.
Editor, managing editor, business manager and owner, Frank F. Prescott, Weymouth, Mass.
Mortgagee,—Laban Pratt of Boston, Mass.
(Signed) FRANK F. PRESCOTT.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of March, 1918.
(SEAL) RUSSELL B. WORSTER,
Commission expires Jan 3, 1919.

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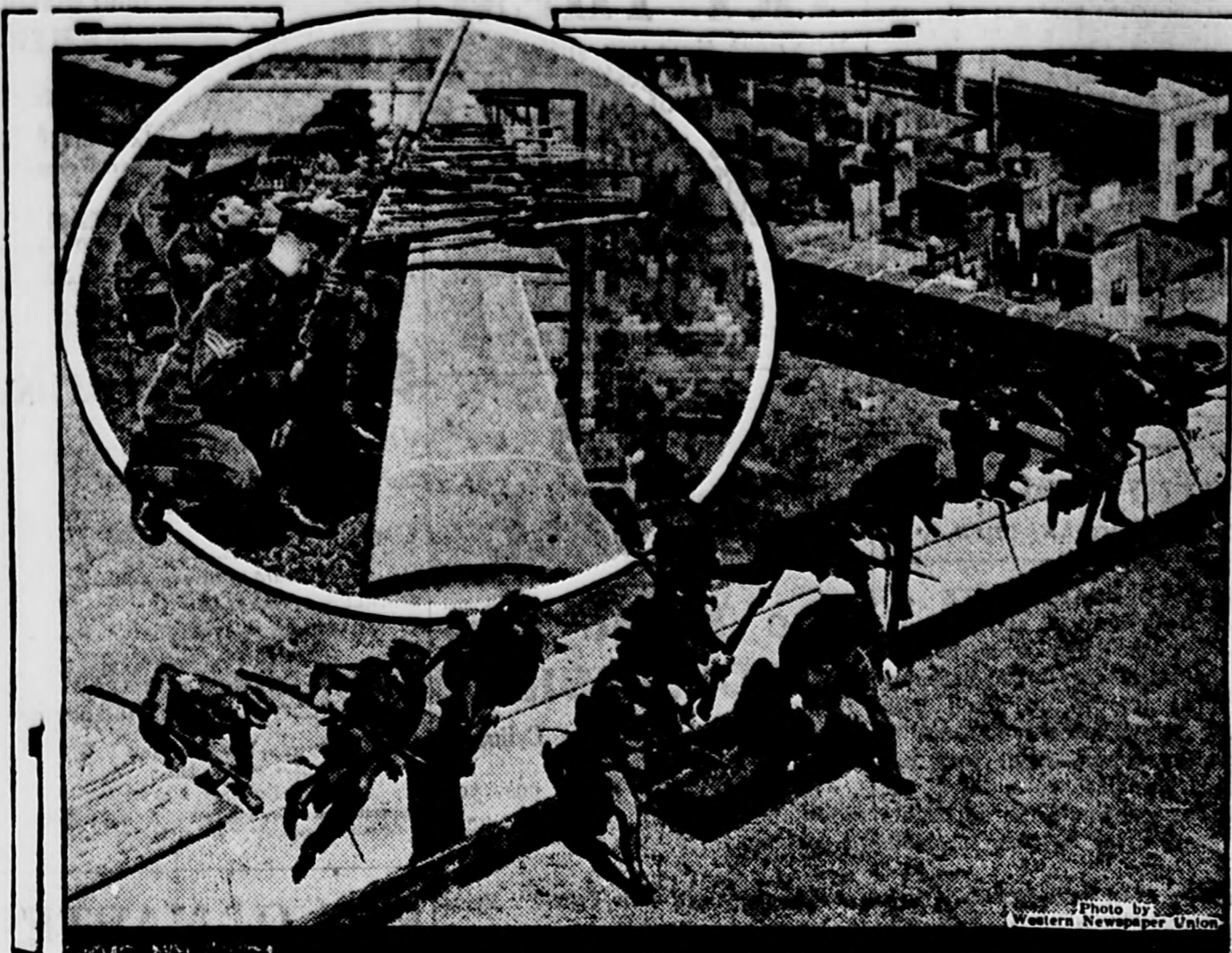
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including the S.-S. Pierce 59 Brand, and the Mt. Vernon Brand.
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"HUNTING THE HUN" ON TOP OF A NEW YORK SKYSCRAPER



Within a few hours after he has volunteered, the rookie gathered in by the British-Canadian recruiting mission begins his training. In New York this being done on the roof of a skyscraper. The illustration shows recruits getting an idea of what warfare is like.

BRITISH INFANTRY AND FRENCH CAVALRY GOING INTO BATTLE



British infantry, happy and confident, bound for the Somme front to take part in the greatest battle the world has seen, and French hussars who are doing such brilliant work in the same struggle.

GERMAN THRUST TOWARD ARRAS CHECKED BY BRITISH



The Germans made a determined effort to capture Arras, which is an important point in the British lines, but were checked some miles short of the city. This photograph shows British troops assembling in the city square of Arras.

GERMAN GUNNERS TRYING TO LOCATE A CANADIAN BATTERY



Here Heinie is trying to get the range of a battery located near the second line of trenches, which, with wire entanglements, may be seen in the middle ground. In the foreground are three Canadians interested in the shelling.

FRENCH DRIVING BACK GERMAN RAIDERS



Remarkable photograph showing French soldiers driving back German raiding party with hand grenades. The picture was made on the Champagne front southwest of Butte de Mesnil.

WEDS BRITISH AVIATOR



Anne Hopkins, one of the most popular of Washington's society girls, who was married on April 3 to Capt. John Gregory Hope of the Royal Flying Corps. Captain Hope is in Washington on detail by the British war office, and he and his bride have taken a house in the capital.

MUCH IN LITTLE

The cattle tick alone is said to cause more than \$300,000,000 loss each year. The first lead pencil, or graphite pencil, was made in England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Montreal claims to have the largest flour mill in the British empire, with a capacity of 5,000 barrels a day. A Chinese woman, sixty years old, has recently learned to read, so that she may better understand the Bible.

Chairs are being made of paper, twisted and re-enforced with steel rods. A gasoline engine driven dynamo that is entirely automatic in its action is attracting attention in England. A ton of sapphires will be used this year in an American factory where the jeweled bearings of electric meters are made. The fuel famine last winter made it necessary for the mourners at a funeral in Ohio to carry coal with them to the church.

Literary Critic.

Little six-year-old Allan, son of a bookish family, had mastered reading so efficiently that his first glimpse of storyland were growing hazy in his memory. One afternoon he confided to his mother: "Mildred was showing me her new book today, and it's the queerest thing you ever saw! Why it just says: 'Is it a cat? It is a cat. Can the cat run?' and a lot of stuff like that! 'Course I was too polite to say so, but it didn't seem to me the style was a bit juicy!'" - Rochester Post Express.

FOR MUNITIONS WORKERS



This costume of especially designed blouse, overalls and cap, has been adopted by the United States government for use of women workers in government munitions plants. A committee of women workers at the Frankford arsenal designed it. Experience has shown the advantage of its safety features.

TOLEDO HONORS JOHN BURROUGHS



This heroic bronze statue of the veteran naturalist, John Burroughs, was unveiled on Burroughs-Arbor day in Toledo, Ohio, April 12. C. S. Pietro is the sculptor.

HAULING FRENCH SHELLS TO THE FRONT



French artillerymen hauling shells to the Somme front in two-wheeled carts.

Pearls to Children's Fund. The London Daily Express states that a magnificent collar, composed of fifteen rows of famous Vanderbilt pearls, connected by large diamonds and set in plaques, worth in all about \$25,000, is the Duchess of Marlborough's gift to the children's jewel fund. Three diamond tiaras already have been sent to the duchess for the fund, of which she is the treasurer. Every woman is asked to contribute one piece of jewelry to help establish child welfare and maternity centers, of which 5,000 more are needed in the United Kingdom.

Great Expectations.

Timid Daughter—I thought I heard a scuffle in the cellar just now! Rest of the Family (Jumping up)—A scuffle of coal!

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains as badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METELLANO, 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Cold Proposition

When you are wheezing and sneezing, coughing and hawking, you're facing a cold proposition. Handle it right. Hales Honey of Horsehead and Tar quickly relieves bad cases. All druggists, 25cts. a bottle.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

TWO THINGS THAT WERE NEW

Traveler Learned Something Concerning Delicate Surgical Operation and Peculiar Form of Anesthetic.

It is a Montreal physician who tells the following: "Some time ago I happened to spend the night in a country town in England, and it happened that there was stopping at the same hotel an itinerant eye specialist.

"We drifted into a conversation, and during the course of the evening he told me of some of the marvelous operations he had performed on the eye. One case in particular he spoke of that caused me considerable astonishment, for I didn't know, I confess, that the operation had been successfully performed. He said he had recently taken out a patient's eye, scraped the back of it and returned it to its proper place. The patient, he said, was never troubled by bad eyesight afterward.

"That was a difficult operation, doctor," said I.

"Yes," said he, "it was."

"I suppose you found it necessary to employ an anesthetic."


"Yes, I did," he admitted.

"What anesthetic did you use, doctor? I persisted.

"Oh, well, unless you are familiar with such operations you probably wouldn't understand if I were to tell you. But—well, it was shaped something like a spoon," explained the eminent specialist.

Man must take the world as he finds it and leave it in pretty much the same condition.

If you happen to find your feelings all worked up, order a fresh supply.



When Coffee Disagrees
There's always a safe and pleasant cup to take its place

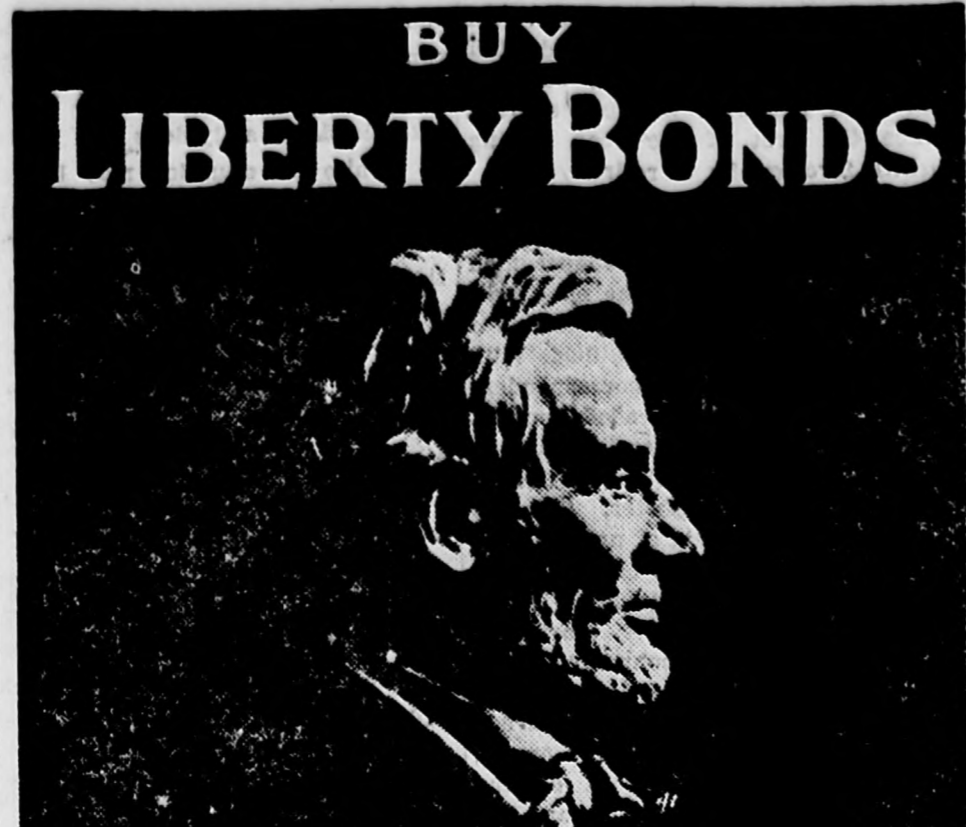
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SO THAT GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE, OF THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH

BACKYARD POULTRY GROWING

The city or town man who keeps a small flock of hens not only is saving money but is helping his country. Every pound of poultry raised and every egg laid releases just so much pork and beef for our armies and allies, according to L. W. Burby, poultry husbandman stationed at the agricultural college by the United States department of agriculture.

Poultry will not prevent one's growing a garden. Twelve hens confined in a pen big enough for exercise and provided with green feed will furnish a goodly number of eggs for food. A packing box and a little poultry netting are all that is necessary for building a house and run.

For egg production a rooster should not be kept, as he is noisy and has a large appetite, but has no influence on the number of eggs produced.

The poultry grower should not depend too much on table scraps for feeding his poultry, points out Mr. Burby. Enough feed should be given to keep the birds in good condition and sufficient excess to produce eggs. The hens will eat vegetable peelings and fruit scraps if these are put through the food chopper and mixed with a little mash. A good mash consists of four parts of bran, two parts of shorts, and one part of high grade beef scraps, by weight.

Plenty of green feed should be used. This cuts down the amount of grain necessary. It is desirable to feed to the poultry the green weeds and thinnings from the garden, also the misshapen and wormy vegetables, and tough corn, unfit for human consumption.

Potato Menus Provide for Breakfast, Dinner, Supper

Use potatoes, urges the United States food administration, making public a menu which provides potatoes from morning until bedtime. Here it is:

BREAKFAST
Cornmeal mush with dates.
Potato and meat cakes (very little meat).
Coffee, with milk for children.

DINNER
Mutton stew. Macedoine of vegetables.
Boiled potatoes and lettuce salad.

SUPPER
Soup with potato crotons.
Puffy omelet with tomatoes.

Scotch fancies and chilled fruit.
Potato crotons are made this way: To one cupful of mashed potato add one egg yolk and beat well together. Spread half an inch thick on flat oiled platter and when cold cut in two-inch squares, then each square diagonally to form triangular pieces. Brush over with milk and brown lightly in the oven or in a very little fat in the frying pan.

Lemons Yield Citric Acid.

The production of citric acid on a commercial scale from cull lemons has been solved by the United States department of agriculture. Citric acid prepared in this way has been sold at a price several cents above the market. Orange pulp for the manufacture of marmalade has been prepared and methods for preparing citrus peel for the market developed by the United States bureau of chemistry.

Optical Glass Playing a Big Part in the World Conflict

—Needed by All Departments

That every field of military endeavor depends upon the supply of optical glass is the statement recently made by Prof. Edward W. Washburn of the department of ceramic engineering at the University of Illinois.

"The war could not be conducted without optical glass," said Professor Washburn. "Telescopes, binoculars, officers' lenses and photographic plates for army and navy observation purposes, X-ray bulbs and microscopic lenses for the medical and sanitary corps and many other necessary implements of a modern army would be struck out if it were not for the ceramic industry," explained the lecturer.

"Previous to the war," Professor Washburn said, "Germany manufactured 100 different kinds of optical glass, an assortment which supplied the whole world. England boasted about twenty varieties of glass. The United States produced none whatever. England's product was not nearly sufficient to meet the demand of the allies and Britain found it necessary at the beginning of the war to collect all field glasses and small telescopes owned by citizens."

Doctor Washburn then told how America is meeting the same problem under the direction of a special committee on optical glass manufacture.

"As a result of activities of this commission," according to Professor Washburn, "American industry is now supplying all the optical glass urgently needed by the army and navy."

Wise and Otherwise.

Many a worthless man has a good disposition.
All typewriters are not types of feminine beauty.
That man is generous to a fault who never corrects it.
Laziness isn't exactly a crime, but it is the next thing to it.
A double wedding might properly be called a four-in-hand tie.
It would be pretty tough on some men if others did the right thing by them.
Discretion is the salt that preserves life and fancy is the sugar that sweetens it.

Ten "Kultur" Commandments Now Prevailing in Germany

1. Thou shalt make thy God a craven thing and use his name to justify thy own baseness.
2. Thou shalt take his name in vain whenever thy people show unrest.
3. Remember thou, October 12, 1916, the glorious day we shot Edith Cavell.
4. Dishonor thy father and mother by the cruelties to the aged.
5. Thou shalt kill for "me und Gott."
6. Thou shalt make a light thing of all virtue and innocence.
7. Thou shalt steal and pillage all that thine enemy values.
8. Thou shalt bear false witness against all, so kultur reign supreme.
9. Thou shalt covet thy neighbor's wife and possess her.
10. Thou shalt covet thy neighbor's goods and seize or destroy them.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Prison Labor Bill Provides For Use of Inmates of Penal Institutions in Road Making

Many state and county administrations are utilizing prison labor in road work.

Governor Brough of Arkansas has announced that 75 to 100 convicts will be used continuously on road work in his state. A sentiment is growing in favor of imprisoning all vagrants and placing them at work on county highways. This method of utilizing prison labor, where it is conducted under proper conditions, has always had the indorsement of the national committee on prisons and prison labor, and a provision for road building has been incorporated in the prison labor bill.

An important feature is that of requiring the payment of a wage to the prisoner. Such a wage will make it possible for the prisoner to contribute to the support of his dependents and at the same time will prevent unfair competition with free labor. The passage of the bill will give impetus to the movement for the employment of prisoners in road work and in other occupations affected by the national emergency.

Ever since the United States entered the war the demand for utilizing the prison labor supply confined in the penal and correctional institutions of the country has steadily increased. Reports made to the national committee on prisons and prison labor show that the demand for this labor comes from practically every organization which has as its purpose some work related to the prosecution of the war. National and state food, fuel, freight, farm and fish commissions are seeking prison labor. State and county commissions are meeting to discuss the problem.

Many of the proposals made will not be realized until the passage in congress of the prison labor bill introduced by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia and Representative Charles F. Bohrer of Missouri. This bill has been introduced through the efforts of the national committee on prisons and prison labor and the American Federation of Labor to promote the use of prison labor in the war emergency and also to prevent exploitation of the prisoner.

Mother's Cook Book

The people who indulge in honeyed phrases seldom have any fear of eating their own words.

Lenten dishes this year have no worriment for the housewife who has been keeping tent all winter by meatless, wheatless, porkless days. Eggs are at present so high that when using them the frugal cook tries to extend them by adding something to the dish which will give bulk and not detract from the attractiveness of it.

One good dish may be made by using rice with egg. Put a quarter of a cupful of rice well washed into a frying pan with a little sweet chicken fat; fry it until yellow, then add some chicken broth or, lacking that, any good vegetable liquor which has been saved because of its mineral content. Cook until the rice is tender, season and stir in three eggs, carefully cooking, add butter, salt, paprika, and serve as scrambled eggs. This dish will serve five or six people, saving two or three eggs.

Tomato Rarebit.

Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan; when bubbling hot add a tablespoonful of flour; when smooth add a cupful of strained tomato and when cooked smooth and thick add a half cupful of grated cheese, a half cupful of milk and a well beaten egg. Stir until the egg sets, season well and serve on graham crackers.

French dressing made as follows with thick sweet cream added is especially good with sliced cucumbers: Use three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one of vinegar, a half teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a dash of cayenne pepper, and when well mixed and blended stir in three tablespoonfuls of thick whipped cream. Sour cream may be used.

Rye Popovers.

Mix and sift together a third of a cupful of rye meal and two-thirds of a cupful of wheat flour; add salt, two beaten eggs and one cup of milk; mix and fill hot buttered pans; bake 40 minutes.

Mexican Rice.

Fry three pieces of salt pork or bacon until crisp, then add a third of a cupful of rice, four tomatoes, one large pepper and a medium-sized onion, all cut up, and pour over the rice and fat. As it cooks add vegetable water saved from draining potatoes or other vegetables; season well with salt and pepper, add a few dashes of paprika and serve very hot.

Nellie Maxwell Spectacles Indicated Riches.

Spectacles were invented in Italy, about 1285. They were at first very expensive, and so were worn only by wealthy persons or noblemen, and so came to be regarded as a mark of rank. The larger the spectacles the higher the rank, and so the glasses grew to a prodigious size. There are two or three busts extant of Italian gentlemen wearing "specs," and in one of these cases the lenses are three inches in diameter.

Meat is as Necessary as Steel and Ships

Food is the first essential of the fighting forces.

The American farmer and the packer have met every war emergency, and have promptly furnished an adequate supply of wholesome meat.

No other industry can claim a better record of war time efficiency.

Swift & Company has shipped to the United States Government and the Allied Nations,

Over 12,000,000 Pounds (400 carloads) per week, of beef, pork, and lard, since January 1, 1918.

In one week recently we shipped 24,000,000 Pounds (800 carloads) and the demand is increasing.

Our profits are limited by the Food Administration to 9 per cent on investment in the meat departments. (This means about 2 cents on each dollar of sales.) No profit is guaranteed.

We are co-operating with the Government to the best of our ability.

Swift & Company 1918 Year Book, containing many interesting and instructive facts, sent on request. Address, Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company U. S. A.

Subtle Reasoning.
My little grandson is quite a hand for "reasoning from analogy," and the other day was asking what his family name was. I told him his father's ancestors came from England, Wales and Scotland, while his mother's were English and Irish.

He then asked: "Grandma, what was your name before you were married?"

I answered "Lyon."

He considered a moment and then said: "So I suppose you came from Africa?"—Chicago Tribune.

Signs of Spring.
"What makes you so uneasy? Is your conscience troubling you?"
"No, winter underwear."

Save the Calves!
Stamp ABORTION Out of Your Herd and Keep It Out!
Apply treatment yourself. Small expense. Write for free booklet on Abortion, "Questions and Answers". State number of cattle in herd.
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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

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Sun fast, rain proof Tablets, 6 feet long, double-stitched, lined stripes; free delivery by parcel post on receipt of factory price, \$1.50, including pole, ball and galvanized holder, \$1.50. Send for free catalogue of flags and decorations. We make more and better flags than any other concern in the world. Prices same as before the war.
AMERICAN FLAG MFG. CO., EASTON, PA.

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possesses that unique flavour of freshness that has made it famous for more than a quarter of a century.

Buy Copper Stocks For Investment
We mean the low priced coppers like Nixon-Nevada

It sold last March at 26c a share, this March at \$1.06 a share, and we expect it will sell at \$10.00 a share. United Verde sold at \$1.00 per share, and as high as \$45 per share. You now have the same chance for profit in Nixon-Nevada.

We will be pleased to fill any order and will carry Nixon-Nevada on margin

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This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

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NOW! Or let Germany take it away from you

LATER! Be practical. Look squarely at the facts. We will either invest our money with Uncle Sam now, at good interest rates, to help him win this war, or we will give it up later to pay Germany's war cost—and as much more as Germany chooses to collect. Invest in

A LIBERTY BOND TODAY! Buy a Bond

FEEDING OUR ARMY At the recent Cannery Convention held in Boston, Col. William R. Grove, speaking on the subject of "Supplying the Army," made this statement:

"A ration is the allowance of food for the subsistence of one person one day, and we have four sorts of rations. The garrison ration, the field ration, the travel ration, and the reserve or emergency ration, the latter consisting of hard bread, bacon, coffee and sugar. The garrison ration is the one generally supplied.

"The weight of the garrison ration is approximately four and one-half pounds. To feed that army of 1,500,000 men, which Secretary Baker permits us to say we have available, we must provide each day no less than 6,750,000 pounds of food; that is, 3,375 tons. Loaded for transportation it would require more than 100 freight cars. In this business of war making we must have our functions of food acquisition, collection, preparation and distribution so smoothly operating and coordinating that each day 3,375 tons of food shall be transferred into 1,500,000 stomachs expectantly waiting all the way from the Philippines and the Pacific coast of North America to 'Somewhere in France.'

"Each day this army will eat 1,500,000 pounds of beef—that means the carcasses of 3,000 cattle. It will eat 225,000 pounds of bacon, 750 tons of potatoes, 40,000 pounds of prunes, 1,500 bottles of lemon extract, 2,750 bags of salt.

"As the soldier's internal chemical requirements are complex and his tastes varied, so we must try to meet his chemical and personal demands in the ration. He needs and gets 275,000 cans of condensed or evaporated milk every day. His vegetable diet includes 130,000 cans of tomatoes, 36,000 cans of corn, 24,000 cans of green peas, 2,500 cans of stringless beans, 1,800 heads of cabbage, 7,500 cans of peaches, 3,000 cans of pineapple, 1,000 cans of pumpkin, and 2,200 cans of apricots.

"He does not indulge heavily in preserved sea foods, for he gets along with 100 cans of clam juice and 125 cans of lobster; but he has to have 225,000 cans of jam, supplemented by other cans of strawberry and raspberry preserves, and he wants 3,000 bottles of catsup to give savor to his food.

"To obtain this food without producing serious effect upon the civilian supply, or without demoralizing the selling market, becomes a matter for thorough study and careful action. In this the United States

Food Administration plays an important role. Instead of buying heavily in the open market, the Army and Navy, acting with the Food Administration, divide orders among manufacturers, and the supply in no one locality is drawn upon so as to cause a shortage.

"You are feeding the Army today better than any American Army has ever been fed in the past. You are feeding it probably better than any other army is fed today. We have the food in America, and we have the knowledge and equipment in food industry to make possible the intelligent and economical utilization of that food."

Buy a Bond WHY WE SHOULD SPRAY

In these days when every day, or at the outside every week, brings some urgent appeal on the food question, and when the increasing prices and the growing scarcity of labor and of all materials used in growing a crop of fruit make it more and more difficult to carry out our usual orchard practices, it is a somewhat difficult thing for the orchard man to keep his judgment clear as to what he ought to do and what might be left undone.

It is perfectly clear that any kind of standard food, anything that can furnish acceptable energy to the human body or to animals is of prime importance, and the first danger is that the orchard man is going to forget that fruit can do nearly as much in this line as milk, corn or potatoes. Let us orchard men get that fact clearly before us and keep it there! The fellow who can furnish 100 lbs. of apples is doing practically as much as the man who furnishes 100 lbs. of milk or 100 lbs. of potatoes. The old idea that apples are a luxury must be gotten rid of forever.

When we get that into our heads then we will see that it is a poor type of patriotism to let 100 barrels of apples go to waste for lack of spraying in order to get time to raise three and one-half bushels of beans or nine bushels of potatoes. And we ought to take hold of a spraying campaign this year with as much vim as we did in 1916. We already have the trees, most of them are due to have a good crop this year, and there is no way in which the orchard man can contribute so much towards "winning the war" as he can by attending to the really essential matters that will insure his apples being as nearly as possible all Grade A. And every orchard man knows that no one operation will begin to compare in importance with spraying. By all means cut out the frills on orchard work if you ever practised them, but don't leave out spraying; it is vital to success!

F. C. SEARS, Massachusetts Agricultural College. Buy a Bond SPRING'S HARBINGER By Mat P. Glover

Blustering March is on the wane. The stormy winds and chilling rain Have ceased, and we now have at last Began to feel that winter's passed.

The crocus peeps above the ground And in the air we hear a sound From feather'd throat and flaming breast Which seems to set our fears at rest.

A robin—can you hear him sing? That harbinger of coming Spring. Do you not feel that sudden thrill His golden notes always instill?

With bird-like pride and mien sedate He chirps and warbles to his mate, And seems to say in tone so plain That Spring has brought us back again.

To wake you with our matin song And cheer you as the days grow long. To us all mortals are the same, From lowly maid to haughty dame.

Our friends are legion for you see We furnish music annually. So while the nations are at strife Look on the brighter side of life.

Since Jack Frost has been put to rout, And plants and trees 'begin to sprout, Lift up your hearts and while we sing Rejoice at the approach of Spring.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN By S. E. B.

When April, one day was asked whether she could make reliable weather she laughed 'till she cried: She said "Bless you, I've tried. But things will get mixed up together."

It is probably safe to assume that April has had her spell of temper and will behave better now. If she does, it is time for us to begin gardening out of doors in earnest. The other day one of the daily papers said this: "If you can't fight, farm." Don't you like this better, "Farming IS fighting." That is the way we are to look at it; we of the "W. W. W."

Here is something worth repeating, from an April magazine: "You find, before a week has ended, that the harder you work the better you do the job. You realize that the better you do the job the more decisively and quickly our side will win the war. And so you work harder than you ever worked before, when, perhaps, you were a merchant prince in Babylon. And the harder you work the more work you do. The more work you do the better your work becomes. The better your work becomes the harder you work."

And so the good work goes on and on. Just at the right time comes this message from Amherst: The following suggestions may be of use in planning the garden this spring:

For a garden 10 ft. x 10 ft., plant ten hills of Kentucky Wonder beans, and ten tomato plants. Set 10-foot poles 18 inches deep for the beans, and plant 6 beans around each pole, about 4 inches away, thinning to 4 plants when they are up. Cover 1 inch deep. Do not hoe when vines are wet. Buy your tomato plants. Tie them securely to stakes as they grow, and pinch off the side branches.

If your garden is double this size, 10 ft. x 20 ft., plant the additional area with cabbage, beets, carrots, Swiss chard, lettuce and radishes. The Home Garden specialist at the Massachusetts Agricultural College makes the following recommendations for adults' gardens, which could be applied to club member's garden larger than 10 ft. x 20 ft.

- BE SURE TO GROW THESE IF GROW THESE SPACE PERMITS Beans, string and Sweet Corn shell Peas Irish Potatoes Beets Beans, baking Cabbages Cucumbers Carrots Winter squash Parsnips

Turnips to follow other crops, such as bush beans or peas. PLANT SPARINGLY—Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach, lettuce, radishes, summer squash, set onions, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, salsify and kohlrabi.

Members of the Market Garden Club who have the minimum area of 8 square rods should usually omit such crops as potatoes, squash, baking beans, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, sweet corn and so forth, but will frequently find it possible to plant a late crop such as turnips or celery, to follow the earlier crops. The use of hot bed or greenhouse plants, and intensive double planting should be encouraged with the children who have had a year's previous experience.

Let's follow these suggestions unless there is some very good reason for doing otherwise. Let's give up the odd things and the luxuries and the things that cannot be kept over for winter. Remember very few people will care to buy lettuce at 10c a head this year, therefore don't plant 200 seeds at one time. Plant a little of course, enough for your own home supply and perhaps enough so you can be generous with the outside leaves for your pig or your chickens. But plant mostly the things that are worth while. Then you will be able to can up or sell what is left over and buy Thrift Stamps. Five beans to a pole, and 10 poles should yield you something like this amount—each vine, 1 quart; each pole, say 4 quarts, or one-half peck; ten poles, 5 say 4, pecks or one bushel. Each tomato vine should yield at least one peck. Ten vines should give you two or more bushels. A much greater yield is possible. Let's have the W. W. W. 100% producers of food in some form.

Have you yet learned our new song? S. E. B. Buy a Bond

—Women with a fluent knowledge of French are being trained in several cities for work in France as telephone operators with the Expeditionary Forces. They will not be sent over in one unit, but ordered to go in groups from time to time. No information can be given as to the locality in which the telephone operators will be stationed.

WILLIAM A. HUME William A. Hume, "Bill" Hume as he was affectionately known to the news writers of a half dozen eastern cities, died at the home of his parents, 350 Commercial street, Weymouth, April 11.

For the past five years, says the Herald, he had been associated at different periods with the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler. He was a member of the Herald staff at the time of his death, but had not been active in newspaper work since the first of the year, falling health forcing him to retire.

Naturally modest, Hume was seldom in the limelight in the "stories" he wrote, but among newspaper men he was rated as one of the most brilliant and versatile writers who ever has worked in the Boston field. With a reputation as a war correspondent behind him, he never traded upon it. He was as eager and enthusiastic in pursuit of fire and police stories as the veriest "cub" reporter. Some of his accounts of events of national importance are rated as classics. He was known to hundreds of G. A. R. men, some of his best stories of later years being connected with Grand Army encampments. His report of the great Grand Army parade in Boston last summer is now among the clippings of hundreds of the veteran marchers. Several years ago he covered the great reunion of Grand Army men and Confederate veterans at Gettysburg.

He won fame as a baseball writer and humorist, and during his career covered stories in all parts of the East. Twenty years ago he established himself as a correspondent and writer of special articles during the American occupation of Cuba, after the Spanish-American war, during which he served as a private with the army of Gen. Shafter in the attack on Santiago. Wherever his wandering disposition took him he won recognition by his facility of expression and his gentle humor, combined with his magnetic personality.

He was born in Stirling, Scotland, July 24, 1876, the son of James and Janet Hume. When he was 4 years old his family came to America and settled in Beaufort, S. C. Later they moved to Philadelphia, where Hume received his early education in the public schools. He graduated from the Episcopal Academy, and later studied at the University of Pennsylvania. His first newspaper work was for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Later he was connected with the Philadelphia North American and the Philadelphia Telegram. For several years he was on the staff of the New York Times, coming to Boston at the time his parents moved here. He was also at different periods employed on the Pittsburgh Post and on Cleveland newspapers.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Ethel Tilling of Weymouth. The funeral was held Saturday at 3.30 o'clock at his late residence. Louis P. Strang of the Christian Science Church of Boston conducted the service. The body was cremated at Forest Hills.

Buy a Bond REAL ESTATE SALES The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

- D. Arthur Brown, trustee, to Frank H. Piper. Joseph J. Clark, et ux, to Edward P. Clark, et ux, East street. Mary J. DeAngelis to Lucy S. DeAngelis, Forest street. Catherine B. Dizer, et ux, et al, to Charles B. Cushing, et al, trustees. Margie J. Mace to William G. Godman, Washington street. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to L. Emma Bates. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to William R. Berg, Idlewell. Charles F. Shaw, et ux, to Samuel McIlvene, et ux, Pond street. South Shore Cooperative Bank to Myer Kaplan, Front and Federal streets, \$3,800. Howard A. Thompson et al, to John H. Thompson, High street. Howard A. Thompson, guardian, to John H. Thompson, High street, \$350. Frederick D. Nichols to Mary Evans, Washington street. Alan L. Wingate to Albert Fader.

BRANTREE Louise McKeough to Cassie Reed, Franklin street. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to George A. Belcher, Harbor Villa. Henry S. Moody, trustee to Rose Kelley, Harbor Villa. Sandy Roulston to Elizabeth F. Strobel, Union street and south of Union street. Sandy Roulston to Catherine B. Holbrook, south of Union street.

Buy a Bond Odd Fellows Hall Notes The attraction for the holiday will be Maciste, the strongest man in the world, in "The Warrior." This picture made a great hit in Boston and New York, critics claiming it to be one of the greatest features produced in years. There will be a matinee at 2.30, evening at 7.45. The popular Marguerite Clark will be shown Saturday in "The Amazons." Mary Pickford next Wednesday in "Stella Maris." Matinee every Wednesday and Saturday at 2.30. Schedules for May will be out Wednesday, April 24. If you wish to receive one, leave your name at the box office and one will come to you in advance.

The Coal Situation

The scarcity of coal in New England during this last winter has been caused more by the lack of transportation facilities than by the inability of the mines to get the coal out. The Government has taken a large number of barges and tugs for the use of the Navy and this put a tremendous burden on the already crowded railroads.

Cars which previously had been running from the mines to tidewater and back which round trip took about a day, were forced last winter to run from the mines way to New England and back which took anywhere from four to eight weeks. A car which ordinarily was hauling perhaps sixty loads in sixty days last winter was hauling one.

While the situation may be relieved somewhat this coming winter due to more efficient handling of transportation facilities and due to the fact that officials realize the requirements of New England much better than they did a year ago; still it seems best for everyone to save coal as much as possible. It seems that in New England the Government has been urging the people to use gas for fuel purposes wherever possible in order to save coal. Two hundred and eighty pounds of coal at the gas works will make four thousand cubic feet of gas.

The average family uses one-half this amount of gas per month. The family that uses one-half a ton of coal per month can probably do as much if not more cooking with four thousand cubic feet of gas. Aside from the personal saving which will be made by burning gas instead of coal the railroads or barges will only have to bring to New England about one-quarter as much coal each month for your cooking. In addition to this when the gas company burns the coal they save the trolol which is liberated in the burning and this the individual is unable to do. This trolol is used by the Government for making high explosives and the Government needs every drop that all the gas companies in the country can make.

Thus it seems that those who use gas for fuel are not only saving for themselves but are benefiting the country at large. (Advertisement)

SPRING IS HERE And we are here to supply YOUR GARDEN NEEDS VEGETABLE S DS IN VARIE TY Also Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Etc. Also Your Automobile Needs TIRES, TUBES, OILS, TOOLS, Etc. And Bicycle Tires. Latest Patterns PEATS' Wall Papers M. R. LOUD & CO. Columbian Square, South Weymouth

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

SEND YOUR PERSONALITY A ROUND TRIP BY TELEPHONE generally accomplishes as much as a personal visit. Conserve time, energy and money by using this advantageous method of communication. "Number Only" rates are for calls made by number only. The following are sample "Number Only" rates from WEYMOUTH TO *Bridgewater .15 *Hopkinton .20 *Peabody .15 *Brookton .10 *Ipswich .20 *Rockland .10 *Bryantville .10 *Lynn .15 *Rockport .20 *Burlington .15 *Mansfield .15 *Salem .15 *Concord .15 *Manchester .15 *Saugus .15 *Danvers .15 *Marblehead .20 *Seitate .10 *E. Bridgewater .10 *Maynard .20 *Stoughton .10 *Essex .15 *Nahant .15 *Topsfield .20 *Frammingham .15 *Natick .15 *Wayland .15 *Gloucester .20 *North Easton .10 *West Acton .20 *Hamilton .20 *North Reading .10 *Westboro .20 *Hanover .10 *Norwell .20 *Whitman .10 *Holliston .15

At five cents more, a call for a designated person can be made to this point. No charge unless communication is established with that person. RATES TO MORE DISTANT POINTS At these rates calls may be made for a designated person and no charge will be made unless communication is established with that person. For example from WEYMOUTH TO Ayer, Mass .30 N. Bedford, Mass .50 Keene, N. H. .50 Fall River, Mass .30 Newburyport, .35 Manchester, N. H. .40 Fitchburg, .35 Springfield, .45 Portsmouth, N. H. .40 Haverhill, .30 Taunton, .40 Portland, Me. .45 Lawrence, .30 Worcester, .40 Lewiston, .40 Lowell, Mass .30 Concord, N. H. .50 Providence, R. I. .50 Proportionately low rates to more distant points. The rate to any point will be given by the operator on request. These toll rates are for the initial period of three minutes. A conversation of 300 to 500 words is easily possible in three minutes YOUR MESSAGE AND THE ANSWER FOR ONE PRICE New England Telephone and Telegraph Company C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager. Do not hesitate to sacrifice for Liberty. Buy a Liberty Bond

Weymouth

Big "Ads" for
LIBERTY LOAN
on Pages
2 and 3

Gazette

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 17

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIRE ENGINEERS ARE APPOINTED

Matthew O'Dowd Again the South Weymouth Representative on Board

At the meeting of the Selectmen this week, it was voted that the board assemble at the Braintree Town Hall, Friday, April 26, to see off for Camp Devens, the men selected under the draft.

Voted, that the revision of the Police Regulations be taken up at the next meeting.

Voted, that Russell H. Whiting be requested to furnish a description of

the land to be conveyed by the town to Bertha F. Clapp from the Lockup lot at Lincoln square, also that the Town Treasurer prepare the deed.

The following appointments were made:

Fire Engineers.—Phillip W. Wolfe, John Q. Hunt, Henry W. Phillips, Walter W. Pratt and Matthew O'Dowd. The board to organize April 25.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth
Rev. FRED A. LINE, Pastor.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28—7.15 o'clock
"The Land of Lafayette and the Great War"

One of the Up-to-date Underwood and Underwood War Series. Beautifully Illustrated! A vivid Account of Conditions Over There! (A Silver Offering Is Expected)

Morning Service, 10.30. Subject: "The Plan of God." Sunday Evening, May 5, 7.15—Charles Franklin Jones of Boston on "Temptations of the Great War."

HELP WIN THE WAR

Plant a Home Garden

It is more important for people to raise their own vegetables this year than it was last year.

Engage Some One at Once
TO PLOW YOUR GARDEN

Plant with the idea of winter storage, as well as summer use. Plant vegetables having the most food values such as

PEAS CORN TURNIPS BEANS POTATOES CARROTS

Don't delay in getting someone to plow your garden.
Don't plant where the ground is shaded.
Don't waste seed.
Don't forget that plants need food. Fertilize the land.
those having land to offer for use, those having land to offer for use, communicate with any of the following members of the Food Production Committee of the Weymouth Public Safety Committee:

- CHARLES W. KEMP, 9 Middle St., Weymouth Heights, Tel. 105R.
- Lawyer A. P. WORTHEN, Front St., Weymouth, Tel. 220.
- CHARLES H. KELLY, South Weymouth, Tel. 304W.
- ELMER F. LUNT, Church St., Weymouth Heights, Tel. 302W.
- M. FRANK MCCARTHY, East Weymouth, Tel. 71612.
- WILLIAM C. EARLE, East Weymouth, Tel. 213M.
- Supt. PARKER T. PEARSON, 511 Commercial St., Wey. Hts. Tel. 520
- HARRY A. BAILEY, North Weymouth, Tel. 225M.
- BOWDOIN B. SMITH, Lovells Corner, Tel. 396W.
- E. I. FARRINGTON, Weymouth Heights, Tel. 661W.

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS FOR THREE YEARS

—Benjamin F. Smith.
Public Weighers—Raymond P. Vary, John F. Gavin, Annie Brenner and Ruth Stewart.

Surveyor of Wood.—Raymond P. Vary.
Seven applications for common victuallers were received, and one for a billiard license but no action was taken.

At a special meeting April 23, Oscar A. Tower, Newland Holmes and A. Francis Pratt were drawn as jurors to the Norfolk Superior Court. Congressman Olney had been requested by letter to use his best endeavors to further the passage of a bill providing for Government aid in building of the new bridge over the Massachusetts river, East Braintree.

Buy Bonds

SECRETARY DANIELS

AT LAUNCHING

NEW KEELS LAID

The official visit of Secretary of Navy Daniels to the Fore River plant and the Victory plant at Squantum last Saturday was a notable day for the local shipyards. Mrs. Daniels was sponsor for the launching of a new destroyer, and Secretary Daniels laid the keel for another destroyer at the Fore River plant, and for five destroyers at the Squantum plant.

In the christening party were Vice President Powell, Vice President H. Gerrish Smith, Vice President Harry Brown, Treasurer E. B. Hill, Chief of the Estimating Department Henry H. Schulze, E. H. Ewertz, J. M. Larkin, R. Warriner, J. J. Nolan and others.

Buy Bonds

ANNUAL INSPECTION

SOUTH SHORE

COMMANDEERY

The annual inspection of South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, was made last evening by Em. Sir Asa C. Jewett, grand sword bearer, assisted by Em. Sir Charles J. Shepard, deputy grand warden, and accompanied by Right Em. Sir Frederic I. Dana.

The convale was opened at 3.30 P. M. and at 6 o'clock a banquet was served. The members appeared in full Templar regalia for the inspection. The work of the evening was the illustrious Order of the Red Cross, there being several candidates. Rev. F. A. Line, the pastor of the Second Universalist church at South Weymouth, and a past commander of Junction City commandery of Kansas, has been elected to honorary membership.

Buy Bonds

—Today is Liberty day, by proclamation of Gov. McCall, but not a holiday, as Massachusetts men and women believe in keeping to work. And they buy bonds, too.

ANOTHER QUOTA

FROM WEYMOUTH

IN CAMP TODAY

Again today, many friends of Weymouth boys were at the South Braintree station, to wish them Godspeed on their great errand over the seas. Today the boys go to Camp Devens, to begin training which has done so much for the other Weymouth boys.

The new list was printed in the Gazette last week, and the Roll of Honor for Weymouth may be printed in full next week. Do you know of any additions or corrections which should be made.

Buy Bonds

NASH'S CORNER

LITTLE GIRL KILLED

BY AUTOMOBILE

Louise Liley, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Liley, died Monday morning from injuries received when she was struck by the Adams Express truck as she was returning from the store where she had gone on an errand. Little Louise was a great favorite at "The Corner," and her sudden death cast a shadow over the entire neighborhood.

Little blame is attached to the chauffeur, as he never was a fast or reckless driver. The child stepped out of the path of a Boston-bound touring car, only to be struck by the express auto driven by George W. Ecker. Doctors reported that the little girl's skull was fractured.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at her home on Front street, Rev. Mr. Hyde of Trinity Episcopal church officiating. The little body reclined in a white basket and the room was filled with flowers showing the sympathy of friends and neighbors for the grief stricken father and mother. Burial was at Mt. Hope cemetery.

Buy Bonds

LIBERTY LOAN NEEDS ANOTHER BOOST

Minimum of \$250,200 Has Not Yet Been Reached in Weymouth—Bank Reports

Latest reports from the banking institutions of Weymouth show that the townspeople have not yet subscribed the minimum of \$250,200 for Liberty Bonds, although Secretary McAdoo and the country are looking to us to subscribe for half a million dollars worth.

At the close of business last night the local banks reported sales as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Weymouth Trust Co. | \$ 45,050 |
| Weymouth Savings Bank | 63,150 |
| East Weymouth Savings Bank | 47,000 |
| South Weymouth Savings Bank | 22,400 |
| Total | \$177,600 |

Of course, Weymouth will receive certain credits for subscriptions made by Weymouth men in Boston, and should receive a large credit for sub-

scriptions by Weymouth men employed at the Fore River plant, possibly \$50,000.

Buy Bonds

LEGISLATORS

VISIT BRIDGE ON

QUINCY AVENUE

The committee of the legislature to whom was referred the petition for an additional appropriation for the new Quincy avenue bridge, visited the location yesterday noon. They came by train to Quincy and then took automobiles. The Selectmen of Braintree and Weymouth, the County Commissioners and officials of Quincy met them, and emphasized the need of a new structure at once. A favorable report is anticipated.

House at Auction

AT 25 SHAWMUT STREET

EAST WEYMOUTH

APRIL 27, at 4 P. M.

Land, House, Barn, Fruit Trees, Garden, Hen Yard, Electric Light, Bath and Hot Water Heat in house.

W. P. DENBROEDER.

Odd Fellows Opera House

EAST WEYMOUTH

Wed. May 1

Elsie Ferguson

BARBARY

SHEEP

MAT. 2.30 . . . EVE. 7.45

Sat. April 27

Pathe News — Pathe Comedy

Vengeance and the Woman

12th Episode

PAULINE FREDERICK

DOUBLE CROSSED

New Orpheum

South Weymouth

Sat. April 27

Pictographs . . . Big V Comedy

Vengeance and the Woman

Douglas Fairbanks

The Man from Painted Post

Coming Attractions at the Bates Opera House

NOTICE!

To the Patrons of the Bates Opera House, Weymouth:
WILLIAM FOX is running "Standard Picture" Express Trains direct to you. The first and swiftest of these is:
William Farnum in "The Conqueror," 8 reels, Thursday, May 2
Pathe News and Sunshine Comedy.

Theda Bara in "Camille," 7 reels, Thursday, May 16.
"Cleopatra," 10 reels, Thursday, May 23.
Dustin Farnum in "The Spy," Thursday, June 6.
"Jack and the Beanstalk," 8 reels, Thursday, June 20.
"The Honor System," 8 reels, Thursday, June 27.
Annette Kellerman in "A Daughter of the Gods," 7 1/2 reels, Thursday, July 11.

And a number of others to follow, equally as strong. We were obliged to give Mr. Fox Thursday evenings, as we are booked ahead for some time for Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

L. F. BATES, Manager.

Thursday Eve. May 2

"Remember the Alamo"

WILLIAM FARNUM

William Fox

"The Conqueror"

in 8 reels

A Gripping Drama Picturing the Career of General Sam Houston

Pathe News—Sunshine Comedy
15c — 20c

Thursday Eve. May 16

A HOPELESS LOVE!

WILLIAM FOX

THEDA BARA

"CAMILLE"

in 7 reels

The story of a great love and an heroic self-sacrifice

Pathe News—Sunshine Comedy

Saturday Eve. April 27

SELECT PICTURES presents

CHAS. RICHMAN

in a Patriotic Photo-drama

"OVER THERE"

Star Cast, including

Gertrude Berkeley

(The Mother in War Brides)

Pathe News and Serial

Fighting Trail

TUESDAY EVE. APRIL 30

Dancing in Pictures

"A STRANGE TRANSCENDENT"—5 reels.

Featuring LOUISE GLAUM.

"HIS THANKLESS JOB"—1-reel Comedy also a 2-reel Keystone.

Balcony, 15 cts. Floor, 25 cts. We have the best dance floor in the State.

Saturday Eve. May 4

Alice Brady "The Knife"



ALICE BRADY
"THE KNIFE"
Pathe News and Serial
15c — 20c

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1918 | | | | | | | MAY | | | | | | | 1918 | | | | | | |
| SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. | SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. | SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. | FRI. | SAT. |
| 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 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | | | | | | | | |

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:—Well, I have learned the military signs for map making, and learned how to estimate distance by a horse's step, and still I find I am just beginning to learn things about the army game. Today I learned, if I multiplied the diameter of a wheel by 3,1416 it would give me the circumference. And multiplying the circumference by the number of revolutions traveled by the wheel would give me distance. Simple, isn't it? And this afternoon the engineers are going to take us out and teach us how to build SAMMY.

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 to dot 3, and so on.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bartering With Death



Wake Up!



KEEPING CAR CLEAN

Many People Pay Little Attention to Appearances.

SMALL PARTICLES CUT METAL

Good Washing With Soap and Water Will Save Many Dollars in Repair Bills—Avoid Soap on Highly Polished Body.

Some people pay little attention to the appearance of their cars, washing and polishing only on rare occasions. A cleaning and polishing is necessary not only because it makes the car look better but because it increases life and makes for smooth running, writes H. A. Tarantous of New York in Orange Judd Farmer. Mud and dirt on the running gear parts, such as brakes, universals, etc., would be perfectly harmless if it remained away from the working parts. However, the small particles work their way to the moving parts and cut the metal. This applies to the steering system also.

A good cleaning of the running gear with soft soap and water whenever the mud accumulates will save many dollars in repair bills. Use tepid water and be free with it. A large sponge well soaped should be used to free the mud from its lodgings. Do not use this same sponge for the body because the small particles of sand will cut the finish. Use soft cloth for cleaning.

Be Careful With Hose.

In using a hose around the car be as careful as possible not to get water into the brake drums and other parts. If a little care is exercised the water can be kept away. Use the sponge for these places to free the mud. In washing the radiator direct the stream of the water from the rear with the hood lifted or off. If this is done no water will get onto the motor and possibly into the magneto and carburetor. Clean the steering knuckles and even the rear axle housing. After the running gear is clean proceed with the body.

Never use soap on a highly polished body. Nothing but water should be used. If there are mud spots they should be soaked off with water. If you rub the mud while it is hard it will cause scratching of the varnish.

Apply a Polish.

When the body has thoroughly dried apply a polish of some sort. The wax polishes are good, and if applied once a week will make the cars always look bright. Liquid polishes which are sprayed upon the body can be applied in about one-half hour. No rubbing is necessary with these polishes. A wiping after applying is all that is needed.

For the upholstery use a mixture of half linseed oil and half vinegar for brightening up the leather. Apply it with a cloth and allow it to remain untouched for about an hour. Then wipe the upholstery again, so as to remove any chance of soiling the clothes of the passengers.

CARE FOR UNIVERSAL JOINTS

They Are Hard to Get at and Always Dirty—Wear Rapidly if Not Properly Lubricated.

Do not neglect the universal joints on the car. They are hard to get at and are always dirty. But they must be properly lubricated or they will wear rapidly. When they wear they become noisy and reproach you for neglecting them, as they give a loud thump every time the clutch is let in.

SELF-SERVICE GARAGE PLAN

Automobile Owner Can Make Repairs in Separate Compartment—Tools Also Furnished.

The self-service idea has invaded the realm of the garage, says Popular Mechanics. Just as one can enter certain restaurants or groceries and help himself and be charged with what he gets, so now a car owner can take his automobile into one of the separate compartments provided in a Seattle garage, procure tools at the garage office, and do his own repairing. When he has finished he returns the tools to the office and is charged according to the time he has occupied the room and for the tools he has used. These private repair spaces can be locked so that one can safely leave his work and return and finish it later. If a helper is desired, one can be secured at a specified rate.

GOOD ADVICE TO MOTORISTS

Police Commissioner Woods of New York City Says Don't Rely Too Much on Auto Horn.

The precaution enjoined by Police Commissioner Woods of New York city on owners of motor trucks, "Don't allow your driver to rely too much on the horn," might be accepted by motor-car owners generally, to the advantage of all concerned, says Christian Science Monitor. A widespread observance of this direction would afford excellent discipline for the drivers, as well as increased safety for pedestrians, and would mitigate the noise on the city streets.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The Verdict of the Test Cars

4,178,744 Tire Miles

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ! Hear the Verdict of the Test Car Jury.

"Secure sure tire service in Tested Tires. They give sure service because it is proven service. Their endurance and durability have been proved in the one way to assure mileage to the motorist, under the car on the road, every type of road, throughout 4,178,744 tire miles."

That is the verdict of the jury of Goodrich's forty Test Cars, which, for a year have hammered Goodrich Tires from state to state, putting the nation-wide test to them. Every kind of road, every kind of climate, every kind of weather shared in that verdict.

"These tires defeated us," the roads testified. On such testimony the verdict of the Test Cars proclaims, "Matchless in strength and dependability are Goodrich Tested Tires." Here is certainty of service for the tire user, because it is proven service.

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS have proved themselves in actual road tests under light and heavy cars, conquerors of the road. Harken to this verdict brought from America's roads, and make sure of your tire service in the tires that won the title "America's Tested Tires."

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Boston Branch: 851-57 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

R. E. OSTROWSKI
144 Bridge St., North Weymouth
Sells the GOODRICH TIRES
Also Steam Vulcanizing
Automobile Tire and Tube Repairing

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I once was harmless but of late I find I'm moved to vengeful deeds— You see I live with some one now Who always whistles when he reads.

Deepest Lake in America.

A lake known as the Great Sunken Lake, is reported to be the deepest lake in this country, and perhaps in the whole world. Located in the valley of the Cascade mountains, about 70 miles north of Jacksonville, Ore., this lake, which is about 15 miles long and four miles wide, is so deep that its depth cannot be measured. It is situated so far below the crest of the mountains that winds cannot reach it, and its surface is like a sheet of glass. It is sometimes called the "lake of mystery."

Respected by Somebody.

Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enchanted value.—Emerson.

UP TO HIM.

He—Couldn't you learn to love me? She—I could start to learn here, but you'd have to take me abroad on a honeymoon to complete the education.

FEATHER YOUR NEST

WHEN you invest your money in Liberty Bonds you are not giving money to your country. You are making the safest investment in the world, and your money will come back to you, with interest, at a time when you may need it far more than you do now. And remember—

Every Bond You Invest In May Save a Soldier's Life

This Space Paid For and Contributed By

ERNST M. ALEXANDERSON
Agent for GOODRICH TIRES
68 BRIDGE ST., NO. WEYMOUTH
Tel. Wey. 71654
Third Liberty Bonds For Sale Here

Really "Playing the Game."

When a soldier plays the game, he does things which it requires a braver man than himself to accomplish; he never knows when he's done; he acknowledges no limit to his cheerfulness and strength; whatever his rank, he holds his life less valuable than that of the humblest; he laughs at danger not because he does not dread it, but because he has learned that there are ailments more terrible and less curable than death.

Striving After Strength.

We think that we shall win truth by striving after strength. Instead of knowing that we shall gain strength just in the degree that we become true.—Phillips Brooks.

Good Way to Preserve Potatoes.

The natives of the Andes have a method of preserving potatoes, which consists of alternate freezing and thawing until all the moisture is removed. The resulting product is known as chuño, and it can be stored for months and even years, with fear of deterioration. Pressed into little bullet-shaped pieces, chuño is universally offered for sale in the market, and is one of the chief foods of the native population.

Holderless Pen.

A European inventor has devised a metal blank with four clamps which carries a pen at the end. This device clamped around the forefinger is said to make writing much easier than when a penholder is used.



1—French patrol leaving its dug-out to make a raid on the enemy trenches nearby. 2—A British soldier looking over the dreary scene of a battlefield in Flanders; in the foreground a disabled tank sinking into the quagmire. 3—Regiment of American engineers in France marching to the front.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

British Army, Now Supported by French Troops, Still Holds Back the Germans.

DRAWS BACK EAST OF YPRES

Huns Fight Furiously to Capture the Messines Ridge and Bethune—Secretary Baker Returns to Speed America's Men Across—Schwab Heads Shipbuilding.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

At the end of another week of the most sanguinary battle the world has ever known, the British army was still unshaken. Its lines still unbroken. Overwhelmingly outnumbered in Flanders, Haig's men were forced to give up some important positions, and east of Ypres they withdrew from the bulging Passchendaele salient before the enemy observed the movement, and straightened and shortened their defensive line so that it was much stronger and more secure. Meanwhile French re-enforcements arrived to assist the British, the commanders having decided that the Flanders offensive was not merely a diversion. To the south, on the Somme and the Aisne, the French had been stoutly repulsing every attack, and it was predicted that the time was near when General Foch, the allied commander in chief, might be expected to start his counter-offensive. Though they were still bringing fresh divisions into the battle, it was figured the Germans must be approaching the point of exhaustion, when a return blow would be most effective. Indeed, it did not seem this blow could be much longer delayed, for the British, though their spirit and courage were undiminished, were sustaining continuous attacks by an enemy which was immensely superior in numbers and was under leaders whose disregard for life was utterly reckless.

At the beginning of the week the Germans, finding they could not make much progress toward Bethune, at the south part of their salient, because of the stubborn resistance of the British at Givenchy, Festubert and Locon, turned to the north and undertook to flank Ypres by driving the British from the Bailleul-Neuve Eglise, Wulverghem-Hollebeke line. For two days the attacks of the Huns were beaten back with fearful slaughter, but then Field Marshal Haig was compelled to give ground and retired from part of the famous Messines ridge, at the same time drawing his lines nearer to Ypres. There was still higher ground at his rear, however, and his generals and men displayed a cheerful optimism that contrasted with the depression caused in England and, to a considerable extent, in America by what looked like serious reverses. Not for a minute did the men who are doing the fighting admit that they were beaten or could be beaten by any forces Hindenburg could bring against them, and though the Hun, when he had taken Bailleul, was within 24 miles of Dunkirk, they still had no idea of permitting him to force his way to the coast.

In the effort to reach the La Basse canal and take Hazebrouck, the enemy, after intense artillery preparation, attacked along the front from Meteren to Robecq, but was repulsed at almost every point and sustained heavy losses. The allied artillery was especially effective here and east of Bethune and the Germans found it almost impossible to bring up their transport trains.

On Thursday the enemy resumed his attacks in the Bethune region, throwing a number of light bridges across La Basse canal near Locon. These were swept away by the British artillery and machine-gun fire and large numbers of Germans were killed. Again and again the Germans renewed the attack, using more than 125,000 fresh troops on the 12-mile front between St. Venant and Givenchy, but each time they were thrown back with appalling losses. French infantry and batteries co-operated with Haig's forces.

Save for certain engineer units, the American troops had not yet been en-

gaged in the big battle, but they were steadily and rapidly moving up to their assigned positions, and the news that more and more of them were being hurled across the Atlantic was greeted with enthusiasm by the British and French officers and men. They are needed, and needed quickly, for the allied commanders, though believing their lines cannot be broken, know the enemy is still very strong, and undoubtedly is gathering his strength for further tremendous efforts. While he well might be held by the allied forces now there, he can only be crushed and driven back when they have been greatly re-enforced by the boys from America.

Moreover, the commanders of the allies say no greater mistake could be made than to think this is the final battle. Even if it can be called decisive, it is absolutely essential that the United States send over all its men as quickly as possible, that all possible eventualities may be faced and the right kind of a victory ultimately achieved.

That this is the view of Secretary of War Baker also is made plain in his report to the president, made on his return last week from Europe. In a sentence this was that the United States must furnish the strength that will crush Germany, and must furnish it at once. If Mr. Baker ever thought the war was "3,000 miles away," his trip abroad has cured him of that delusion. There is now no warmer advocate of the policy of giving force, precision and rapidity to American activities, and on his own behalf and that of his department he pledged better results in hurrying men and munitions to the fighting front.

As for the American troops now in France, Mr. Baker had nothing but praise for their condition and their military qualities. They have made good in every way, he said. Those same troops during the week had opportunity to show the stuff they were made of, for several times the Germans made fierce attacks in the Toul sector. Each time they were repulsed, and the Yankees went into the fray with a joy that did the hearts of their officers good. Their bravery, coolness and efficiency were so general that their commanders had difficulty in picking out any men for especial commendation.

The evident and urgent need for more soldiers helped to hasten Lloyd George's man-power bill through parliament, despite the opposition caused by the clause applying conscription to Ireland. The government also prepared to introduce its home rule bill which it announced it would pass or fall in the attempt. There was considerable dissatisfaction in England over the fact that the British in Flanders were so badly outnumbered by the Germans, and the blame, if any, was not placed, there were insistent calls for the return of Sir William Robertson to the position of chief of the imperial general staff. On Thursday Viscount Milner was made secretary of state for war, the earl of Derby becoming ambassador to France.

Since it is still evident that "ships will win the war," and that America must supply most of the ships, our national shipbuilding agencies were reorganized last week for the fifth time and Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, was given the new position of director general of shipbuilding and placed in supreme control of the construction of merchant vessels. Chairman Hurley of the shipping board and General Manager Plez will work in complete harmony with him, directing the organization necessary to carry out his plans. The necessity for some such a step was shown by the official announcement of the change, which said: "The carrying forward of the construction work in the 130 shipyards now in operation is so bad that it requires a re-enforcement of the shipbuilding organization throughout the country." The determination to speed up shipbuilding was evidenced by the warning issued by Mr. Hurley that delinquent plants will be taken over by the government unless they show decided improvement.

The British admiralty report showed 15 British vessels sunk by submarines during the previous week, 11 of them being 1,600 tons or over.

On Monday British warships encountered a fleet of German armed trawlers in the Kattegat and sank ten of them, the nearby German naval forces

evidently not daring to come out to the rescue. The fact that the British were engaged in clearing the Kattegat of mines may portend naval operations of moment.

Turning to the east, we find the parts of the former state of Russia being exploited as fields for German ruthlessness comparable to that which devastated Belgium. According to advices in Washington, the Huns intend to make Ukraine an Austro-German colony, and are about to dissolve the rada and install a Teuton government. Already they are putting Austro-Germans into all the offices and have cut Ukraine off from all communication with Russia proper. All entente officers in the state have been ordered under arrest. Finland is running red with the blood of the people of the working class and others who oppose the White guard and the Finnish feudal class. They are pointed out to the German troops, which have occupied Helsinki, and are murdered by the latter in conjunction with the White guard. The provisional government of Finland and tens of thousands of Finns have retired to Petrograd. The brutalities of the Huns are being exhibited also in Russia itself as the troops push their way north and east. In one village the inhabitants resisted an armed requisition for money by German forces and an officer was killed in the resulting scuffle. Thereupon the Germans burned the town and with machine guns slaughtered the inhabitants as they fled from their blazing homes. Against this and other similar outrages Tchitcherin, Russian minister of foreign affairs, protested to Berlin, asking the punishment of the guilty. But can anyone recall the infliction of punishment on the Huns who perpetrated like outrages in Belgium and northern France?

Any hope that the relations between Germany and Austria-Hungary might be disrupted by the exposure of Emperor Charles' letter concerning peace and the French claim to Alsace-Lorraine was dispelled by the appointment of Baron Burian as minister of foreign affairs to succeed Count Czernin, the official goat. Burian is recognized as a firm supporter of the policy of a continued alliance with Germany and the press of both Austria and Germany assert that the country's foreign policy will not be changed by him. Dr. Von Seydler, the Austrian premier, was emphatic in stating the same view, and said those who looked to the entente for salvation would always be regarded and treated as enemies of the state. In this category he must include many of the people of Bohemia, for at a great mass meeting in Prague President Wilson was cheered and the Kaiser jeered. In Vienna there has been serious rioting by the hungry people.

Bolo Pasha, the spectacular French traitor, was executed at Vincennes on Wednesday, after having made confessions that are believed to involve many others in his infamies. In the United States men equally guilty of treason are allowed to live, and if arrested are usually let out on bail to continue their vile practices until the time comes for their trial. This may be remedied, however, by the passage of the Chamberlain bill introduced in the senate, declaring the United States a part of the military zone and making spies and disloyalists subject to trial by court-martial. Among those who appeared before the senate committee to urge the passage of this measure, was W. B. Bloodgood, chairman of the Milwaukee council of defense. He warned the senators that dire consequences might result in Wisconsin unless the government deals more effectively with disloyalty and sedition. "Feeling grows stronger with the departure of every army transport," said he, "and the people are likely to go back to primitive methods." Mr. Bloodgood asserted that pro-German propaganda has been widely disseminated in the training camps where Wisconsin troops have been quartered, and that German agents have purchased union cards and obtained employment in munition factories when they were unable to hit a nail on the head.

Extension of the espionage law to apply to women will lead to the arrest of numerous women, though many of them already have fled from the country. Most of the spies who run away go to Cuba, and it has been discovered that their headquarters are in Havana.

The week was marked by the death of United States Senator William Joel Stone of Missouri.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WHERE ARE MEN TO LEAD?

There isn't a lad but wants to grow Manly and true at heart. And every lad would like to know The secret we impart. He doesn't desire to slack or shirk, Oh, haven't you heard him plead? He'll follow a man at play or work If only the man will lead.

Where are the men to lead today? Sparing an hour or two, Teaching the lads the game to play Just as a man should do? Village and stumps are calling, "Come," Here are the lads, indeed, Who can tell what they might become If only the men will lead?

Motor and golf, and winter sport, Fill up the time a lot. But wouldn't you like to feel you'd taught Even a boy a knot? Country and home depend on you, Character most we need; How can a boy know what to do If there isn't a man to lead?

Where are the men to lend a hand, Guiding at boyhood's side? Men who will rise in every land, Bridging the "Great Divide," Nation and flag and tongue unite Joining each class and creed, Here are the boys who would do right, But where are the men to lead?

HOW SCOUTING WAS STARTED.

Scouting is not the result of mere chance, nor of artificial stimulus. It is a normal outgrowth of the times, through which the boyhood of this civilization, developed far beyond that of any previous age, may find its own natural expression.

It is the only movement in recorded history through which this has ever done. Its oath and law are the codification of the essential principles of this civilization into the language of the boy.

They place before him, at his most critical time of life, the age of choice, a definite, comprehensible guide, fitted to his nature, his years and his development.

Scouting appeared at the most crucial time in the history of the race, and was the prophecy of the type of man soon to be needed for the preservation of our civilization. That man is now coming on the stage of action. It is vital that his preparation should begin with the boy.

The world movement was at first spontaneous and sporadic. It soon became necessary to organize it to save its wonderful possibilities to the world, and in 1907, in Glasgow, Scotland, this was done by the man whose genius had unconsciously brought the movement into being—Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

SCOUTS KEEN ON W. S. S. SALES.

Probably no service that the members of the Boy Scouts of America have been called upon to render has created so much genuine enthusiasm throughout the length and breadth of the land as the War Savings stamp campaign, and certainly no other service can be more helpful to the government or beneficial to the boys, individually or as troop members.

Each scout is provided by the government with franked red postcards on which to note the sales of stamps, and the money is collected by postmen and rural carriers. This work is in accordance with the plan definitely outlined in the special manual for the Boy Scouts of America issued by the treasury department's national war savings committee.

The work can be carried on without in any way interfering with school work, other war-time activities, or the regular scouting program. All awards for this service will be based upon the red post card returns only. Any scout who takes orders from 25 people will get an "Achievement" button. When he has sold \$250 in stamps the government will send him an "Ace" medal, and a bronze palm will be added for each extra \$100.

SCOUTS HAVE BOND POSTER.

There can be no doubt that every boy scout realizes that the war against Germany and her allies is a war for boys scouts and boys who are not scouts and for their sisters and mothers too. The Boy Scouts of America can take off their coats, roll up their sleeves and pitch in as bravely as they did a few months ago to help their country gather the Liberty bond money to fight on for freedom.

The third Liberty loan finds the scouts carrying the pledge into every home. Their work was so valuable in the two campaigns that the government has given them a special poster in the third one, and one million copies have been printed.

The Boy Scouts of America have been tested and found true. They have shown their love for their country.

DOINGS OF THE SCOUTS.

The scouts of Wolsey, S. D., aided an invalid woman by carrying fuel and water and doing chores about the house, and have often wheeled her to church.

OVER HERE

By TIMOTHY HAY

The raging storm appeared to gather itself with concentrated energy, as if to rid the out-of-doors of such a distasteful presence as Mr. Carter, and fairly drove him through the doorway of the bank as he turned the knob in order to enter. Finding himself thus suddenly thrust within, he braced his feet and leaned his long angular body against the door in his successful attempt to close it.

Mr. Webster, the bank treasurer, had observed this undignified entrance, but went on with his writing and appeared to give no heed to the man whose heavy steps could now be heard as he crossed to the little rail behind which the treasurer was seated at his desk.

"Morning," was the visitor's brief greeting.

"Good morning, Mr. Carter," the other responded, in a colorless tone. "What can I do for you?"

"I want to make a deposit." "How much have you?" "About a thousand dollars. This is the last day, isn't it, that I can get the money in and have it draw interest for this quarter?"

"Yes," was the calculating response. The treasurer now rose and went to a wicket in the iron grating behind which was a clerk working over a large book. Upon a question from his superior, the clerk ran through the pages, and then replied, "Four thousand, six hundred, Mr. Webster."

The latter sought his desk. After a few moments of silent study, he said, "Mr. Carter, you already have forty-six hundred dollars on deposit here. That's more than we mean to take from any one person, especially if he has the intelligence, that you have, to invest it for himself. Why don't you put this into Liberty Bonds?"

"Humph!" was the gruff reply. "None of them for me! See anything green in my eyes?" "No, nor anything red, white or blue either," was the quick rejoinder. "Don't you consider the bonds of the United States Government a safe investment?"

"Oh, they'll be paid fast enough," was the grudging answer. "That isn't why I don't buy them." "Then may I ask what is the reason? I can't imagine why any one, especially with ready cash, should not back up the war to the utmost, in such a desirable way."

"Well, I'll tell you why," Mr. Carter explained, eyeing the other suspiciously. "I can get good mortgages on the farms about here that pay me a higher interest than the Liberty Bonds."

The bank treasurer considered a moment before rather crisply suggesting, "Then I am to understand that you didn't subscribe to either of the other two Liberty Loans?" "No, I haven't bought any of them, and don't mean to," was the defiant acknowledgment.

"Let me see," Mr. Webster further investigated. "You gave generously to the Red Cross Fund?" "No, I didn't; not a cent." Then bristling up, he snapped, "What are you coming at, anyhow?" "Nor to the War Library Fund?" "No, Say, look here—"

"Nor to the Y. M. C. A., nor the Knights of Columbus Funds?" "No, I didn't, I tell you; not a cent, but what are you—?" "Well, what have you done to help win this horrible war against civilization that gives you a right to hold your head up in the community, or to pass a good citizen on the sidewalk without stepping out into the gutter and bowing your head in shame as he goes by?"

"Say," Mr. Carter exploded, "what do you mean by talking to me that way? No man's got a right to pry into my business the way you have."

"I think you are wrong there," returned Mr. Webster, in a chilling tone. "The Government expects every one to do his share; the salvation of your neighbors and the lives of your neighbor's sons, who are in the service, depend upon each of us doing his utmost for the cause of the war. It is just as much the business of the rest of us to see that you don't evade your duty, in that respect, as it is to see that you don't evade your share of the town taxes."

"What's that?" the other flustered, wincing perceptibly. "Do you insinuate that I don't pay my proper taxes?" "No,—not—as—yet," Mr. Webster answered, with pointed emphasis. "But your honorable support of the war, with your money and service, is a most proper tax, and I mean to see that you meet your obligations."

"You do? Well I'd like to know how!" was the belligerent query. "Just this way," Mr. Webster asserted, as a hot wave of righteous anger clouded his face; "by the force of public opinion. Sir, if you haven't the Christian spirit as well as the civic and patriotic zeal to do what should be a willing duty, then under the spur of publicity you will be forced to do so. Do you think you can go on in this disloyal manner and not have it known to every one in town before the war is over?"

Mr. Carter's eyes narrowed suddenly as he demanded, "Who is going to tell them? You won't do it; it would be a breach of trust if you made known what one of your depositors tells you?" The treasurer regarded his victim with puzzled surprise. Then his man-

ner suddenly altered as he said, in a low hard voice, "Mr. Carter, every bank has a list of all its subscribers to the Liberty Loans, and the Federal Government has notified us to preserve the original subscription blank, in each case," laying emphasis on the last three words.

"Well, what of it?" challenged Mr. Carter, as he shot a sullen glance at his questioner.

"A good deal, for those who covert the good will of the business community," was the decisive rejoinder. "I have a pretty good notion that there will be a dead-line drawn after this war, and those who have been slackers will be left on their side of it, and outlawed from association, business or otherwise, with the millions of patriotic citizens. You wait until some hundreds of the families in this town, or any other, for that matter, have lost their sons in battle, or had them maimed and crippled! What do you think will be their feelings to such as you, when they find you out?"

"Yes,—but—I—say," the other hesitated, now with a cowed demeanor; "I say," he repeated, "how are they going to find it out?"

Mr. Webster stared outraged at the churlish man before him, and then blazed out, "You forget those subscription blanks, Mr. Carter. I have an idea that the Government intends, sooner or later, to have the names of all those on that great honor roll published in the local papers. Very likely placards giving these lists will be hung up in all public buildings, so that every soul throughout the land may know how each in his community has met his duty in this protection of our lives and liberties."

As the possibilities of this lime-like publicity dawned upon Mr. Carter, his jaw began to droop.

"You—mean—perhaps—that I couldn't find any one who would want me to take a mortgage on their place, or do business with me," was the tremulous query, if I'm not on that list?"

"I do, just that, if there were a cent to be had anywhere else in creation. You can make sure that every man who can buy a bond, and who fails to support the Government at this time of its supreme trial, will be black-listed in the halls of business for years to come; to say nothing of losing his self-respect. Why, no government ever offered such a bargain in investments as these high rate bonds of the United States. Don't you know that our Government has two per cent. bonds outstanding which have sold at a high premium in the past? How do you know that these Liberty Bonds won't go to such a premium after the war that the temporary higher rate of interest you might get on a mortgage would be as nothing compared to the profit you would make on the bonds instead?"

The banker said no more; he turned away and went to another part of the bank. Mr. Carter, who was held in but little esteem by his townspeople, sought a bench nearby. Full of discomfort, he huddled his ungainly body into a corner of the bench, with his bedraggled and tattered umbrella between his knees. With his head bent low over the handle, he gave himself up to uncomfortable thoughts.

Long he sat there; many to whom he was well known cast their eyes in his direction, in their coming and going, in no wise displeased that the bent form on the bench could be passed without greetings. For a full hour he remained immovable. Then he slowly and sullenly untangled his legs from the frayed umbrella, and rose to his feet. Turning once more to the rail, he addressed Mr. Webster, who by now was again at his desk.

"Look here," Mr. Carter began, "what you said about those bonds going to a premium seems to me a pretty good argument. I don't know as I could do better than take a five hundred dollar one myself."

The banker considered a moment. He entertained a pretty well defined feeling that Mr. Carter had failed to give his true reason for this unusual shift of mind. He was convinced that the danger of being branded with the infamous reputation that had been suggested, was the main reason for this change of heart. He suddenly saw a way to test the matter.

"Mr. Carter," he said, in a penetrating voice, "I feel sure you have reached a wise decision. But, if so, why not put your whole thousand dollars into Liberty Bonds?" "Wouldn't be safe to put so many eggs into one basket," the penurious one answered, with a protesting frown.

"Imagine you often take a mortgage for a much larger sum than that, don't you?" the banker tersely queried.

"Yes, but—"

"Well, do you want me to understand that you consider a mortgage on a single piece of property safer than the promise to pay of every man, woman and child in the United States, yourself included; besides being backed by all the property and wealth besides?"

"No—I—guess—I don't mean that," was the faltering answer, "and don't you tell any one I said so, either." Then with an angry gleam in his pale eyes, he suddenly added, "Cause I didn't." After a painful pause, during which his face worked with deepening anxiety, he finally declared, in an unsteady voice, "Perhaps—you—can—put me down for a—three—thousand dollar bond."

Mr. Webster pushed a subscription blank under the eyes of his surly customer, then with pen well dipped in ink, placed it between the man's unwilling fingers and waited.

The deed was soon done.

FLOUR REPORTS ARE NOW REQUIRED

Every Householder In Weymouth Who Has 30 Pounds Must Fill Out Blank

In accordance with the order of Henry B. Endicott, Federal Food Administrator of Massachusetts, dated April 24, regarding the wheat situation and the flour report cards, Walter L. Bates, the local food administrator for Weymouth, says return franked postal cards are to be distributed to every householder this week by the school children of Weymouth. These franked postals require no postage. The card is as follows:

This report is to be filled out by every one having on hand thirty pounds or more of wheat flour (including graham) and must be returned immediately to the County Food Administrator.

Number in household (including all persons over 1 year of age)

Total wheat flour on hand (all flour containing any wheat)..... lbs.

Number barrels Number 1/2 barrels

Number 3/4 barrels Number 5/8 barrels

When and where bought

Remarks

Name

Post Office

Street and Number

Mr. Endicott in his orders says: The United States Statute prohibits hoarding, and imposes a maximum penalty of \$5000 fine and two years imprisonment for those guilty of this offense.

"Anyone having over thirty pounds of flour on hand who neglects to make this report before May 4th or makes a false report is liable to prosecution."

"Indications are that there are now on hand and in transit to Massachusetts enough flour for domestic use, if equitably distributed, to last us until the next harvest."

"In view of the urgent needs of our Allies and soldiers, I know every-

body wishes to do all in his power to secure this equitable distribution, and to reduce consumption.

"In England the ration of wheat flour is limited to three and one-half pounds per person per month, and this includes the flour contained in bakers' bread, macaroni, spaghetti and the wheat contained in wheat cereals."

"Many have already voluntarily agreed to try to give up the use of wheat flour entirely, a practice I would most earnestly urge upon everybody."

It should not be understood that every person having over 30 pounds is liable to a fine.

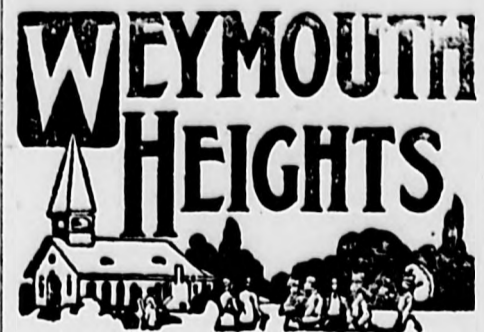
Ensign Ernest M. Vaughan, U. S. N. R. F., of East Braintree, which will probably appear in the Gazette next week.

—Bates Opera House, Thursday evening, Wm. Farnum in "The Conqueror." Dance and pictures every Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House.

—The alarm from Box 35 yesterday afternoon was for a fire at the home of Officer Thomas Fitzgerald on Phillips street, where two sheds and their contents were destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

(See other Pages.)
Buy Bonds



—Fred Lunt of Canton was home over Patriots' day.

—The Ladies' Benevolent Society served a supper in the First Church chapel on Wednesday evening which was well attended. The committee in charge was Mrs. Charles Macker, Mrs. R. C. Steele, Mrs. J. C. Nash, Mrs. Fred Hilton and Mrs. Annie Bradford. A social hour followed the supper and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

—Mrs. Elmer Lunt has been spending a few days with her father in Duxbury who is very ill.

—W. J. Sladen and family were guests of relatives in Ballard Vale last Friday.

—Miss Iabel Jones of Simmons College entertained five of her classmates at luncheon on Saturday.

—The social committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. will give a Maybasket social in the First Church chapel next Monday evening. All members of the society are cordially invited to attend, and the young ladies are requested to bring a maybasket containing a lunch for two.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash entertained at her home on King Oak hill on Tuesday, Mrs. John Anderson of Arlington, Mrs. D. J. Pierce of Weymouth, and Mrs. Albert Jewell of Weymouth.

—The Young Ladies' Needle Club of the Heights will meet at the home of Mrs. P. T. Pearson on Saturday evening.

—The first lecture of the Conservation Course to be given in the First Church chapel on Monday afternoons at 2.30 by Mrs. Robert Hoffman of East Weymouth, was most interesting, and there were a large number present. Wheat substitutes were discussed and demonstrated, and the information given by Mrs. Hoffman was most practical. The second lecture in the series will be on "Fats," April 29, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

—Eleven members of the Y. P. S. C. E. attended the Norfolk County C. E. convention held at Union church South Weymouth, on Patriots' day.

—The Weymouth Heights Special Aid Society are doing good work but more workers are needed on the surgical dressings—Fridays at Mrs. R. I. Steele's—Hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.

—James Haddie of East Weymouth has recently purchased two lots of land on East Commercial street near Union avenue and is to erect two houses. The first one is now building, and will be occupied by Mr. Haddie.

—Mrs. Annie Bradford enjoyed the company of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carleton Bradford and baby of Weymouth on Thursday.

—Mrs. A. W. Fuller, formerly of this place but now of Boston, was a guest of Mrs. R. I. Steele of Church street on Wednesday.

—Gordon Bauch enjoyed a 20-mile hike to Scituate on Patriots' day with the Boy Scouts of North Weymouth of which he is a member.

Buy Bonds

Coming May 2

Among the big attractions coming to the Bates Opera House soon is "The Conqueror" next Thursday evening, May 2.

Because Sam Houston (William Farnum) had been raised in the mountains, he had little or no education. When his father died, Sam felt as if he had lost the last friend he had in the world. He still had the Indians, among whom he had lived since the earliest dawn of consciousness.

The city was not far from where Sam lived. He made frequent trips to it, and that was how he came to meet Eliza Allen (Jewel Carmen). It was a case of love at first sight. The rough backwoodsman thought he had never seen anything quite so lovely as the dainty little blonde of the city. He was quite sure he had never seen anything quite so haughty. When she discovered that he was so ignorant that he could neither read nor write, it meant for her the end of

their acquaintanceship. Sam thereupon began his education. Patrons of the Bates Opera House will be interested to learn how he became constable, then a sheriff and later the governor. Then Eliza married him, but he soon threw her aside. Then her old lover appeared and there was an exciting finish. Sam won and took Eliza back to his home.

Buy Bonds

Nash's Corner And Main Street

—The sad accident at Nash Corner on Monday is reported in another column.

—Mrs. J. E. Ruggles of Main street has gone to her brother's at Quincy where she is under the doctor's care.

—Leo Hall, who has been stationed at Camp Kelley, has arrived home.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Goodyear of Springfield spent the week-end with their sister at the Howard Inn.

—Thirty-five members of the Grocers' Association of Weymouth had a banquet at the Howard Inn Tuesday evening.

—The Stetson Foremen's Association held the last meeting of the winter season at the Stetson office on Tuesday night. A paper was read by Mrs. C. B. Holbrook on "Have the Foremen's Meetings Been a Practical Benefit to You?" "What is Loyalty to Your Employer?" by A. T. Spear. A paper was read on "Where There is no Vision the People Perish," written by George A. Webber, a former member of the association. Mr. Webber is at present serving at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex., in the Signal Corps of the U. S. A. A. C. Heald spoke on "What qualities should be cultivated by our Foremen, and how should they cultivate them?" John W. Zinn of New York city was present and spoke interestingly of the trials of the retail shoe business.

—Fred Price has purchased a new Oldsmobile auto.

—Mrs. Duffy is slowly recovering from her illness.

—Merton Loud has resumed work at the Fore River plant after a four weeks' illness.

—Louis Ellis has accepted a position at Charniado Farm driving the truck.

—Mrs. William Hoinieus died Thursday, April 18, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Roger Holden, 376 Main street, at the age of 75 years. She was a native of Roxbury but has resided in town since her daughter moved here twelve years ago. Her husband passed away two years ago. She had been ill seven weeks. Funeral services were held at St. Francis Xavier church Sunday afternoon. Requiem high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Dennis Cummins, Monday morning. Burial in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The flowers were numerous and beautiful.

Buy Bonds

—Bates Opera House, Thursday evening, Wm. Farnum in "The Conqueror." Dance and pictures every Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House.

—Willey lodge, I. O. O. F., at its meeting Monday evening initiated candidates. This evening the lodge will observe the anniversary of Odd Fellowship, and has been fortunate in securing for a speaker Sergt. W. H. Pineo of the 20th Battalion, 2d Canadian expeditionary force, who has had two years' experience at the front; also a soloist and an orchestra.

—May 10 the second degree team of Willey lodge will go to Hingham and work the degree for Old Colony lodge.

—Who sold D. Arthur Brown's place, 100 Oak street, South Weymouth?

(See other Pages.)

—Gordon Bauch enjoyed a 20-mile hike to Scituate on Patriots' day with the Boy Scouts of North Weymouth of which he is a member.

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Buy Bonds

Accepted for Deposit

Liberty Loan Bond Coupons due May 15th and June 1st, accepted for deposit at the South Weymouth Savings Bank.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN
Subscriptions close May 4th.

We have a plan for safe keeping your Liberty Bond

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
SOUTH WEYMOUTH



Beautiful to look at are DOROTHY DODD Shoes

Easy to wear because of their faultless fit. Women's shoes once hid timidly beneath the sheltering folds of long skirts. Those days are past. The practical, stylish short skirt now calls for shapely shoes.

The new DOROTHY DODD shoes with military heels are much in favor for walking and general outdoor use.

We have Dorothy's for every occasion.

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1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

DRAFTED

Just Now Everybody Is Drafted To Buy or Sell

Liberty Bonds

We will be pleased to take your orders for Bonds as well as foods.

Buy in Weymouth

Hunt's Market Grocery

Telephones, 551-W and 152

Cold Feet

This is no time for Cold Feet, but rather the time to consider the hard

Cold Facts

Then Show your AMERICANISM by buying

Liberty Bonds

We will aid you.

WEYMOUTH TRUST CO.

Telephone 67

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

LIBERTY VESPER SERVICE

ALL SOULS CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, at 4 P. M.

Special Music by BOSTON SYMPHONY STRING QUARTETTE

Sermon: "LIBERTY UNDER LAW"

By Rev. Frank Abram Powell

All are cordially welcome.

SOUTH SHORE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

The Annual Meeting of the South Shore Co-operative Bank for the election of officers and transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Bank, 50 Commercial Street,

Monday Evening, May 6th at 7.30 o'clock

Shares in Series No. 57 Now on Sale

Directors' Meeting at the close of the Shareholders' Meeting.

CHARLES G. JORDAN, Treasurer

16 Pages Today



The Union Literary Circle held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newman of Front street on Tuesday evening. This was the evening set aside on the program for a special musicale and members and guests were most delightfully entertained with a piano recital, through the courtesy of F. Stuart Mason of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Mason's selections were varied and pleasing and his beautiful interpretation and rendering of each number made the whole program one of especial enjoyment. Selections were given from Handel, Rameau, Couperin, Debussy, Grovlez, G. Faure, Moreau and Chopin. At the close of the musical program a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by the hostess. An evening of rare pleasure was enjoyed by all those present. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Trainor of Sterling street on Tuesday evening, May 14.

Mrs. Mary W. Tirrell announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriette Hovey Tirrell, to Theodore Frederick Spear of East Braintree.

Two thousand Girl Scouts are expected at the rally to be held Saturday afternoon in the Boston Arena, under the auspices of the Northeastern Federation of Girl Scout Councils. The number in the Federation is five thousand, representing nineteen councils in Boston and other towns within a 50-mile radius, and this is the first rally held by the federation, which was formed a little more than a year ago. Demonstrations of every phase of Girl Scout work will be shown by booth exhibits, which will begin at one o'clock, followed by exercises an hour later. A number of contests in semaphore and continental code signalling, fire building and first aid will take place. Drills and military manoeuvres will be executed by the troops under command of State Guard officers.

Miss M. Lucy Elliott, who has been touring the South, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Charles Clark.

Rev. Fr. William Gunville, a mission priest who has been stationed in Alabama for several months is in town on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gunville of Elmwood park.

The Weymouth Catholic Club met Monday evening in the Sacred Heart church, with Miss Annie G. Scollard presiding. The evening's entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Hazel Chandler Parks, reader; Miss Angela McCarthy, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Minna del Castillo, and solo dancing by Miss Helen Linnehan.

The Wissahickon Camp Fire Girls will spend the week-end at Dunn's cottage at Weymouth Great Pond.

The next meeting of Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., will be held Monday, April 29, in K. of P. hall. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Power of Cohasset. There will be music. Mrs. Adelaide Whitten will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Putnam. Miss Ruth Stewart will play a cello solo, and Miss Ellen Hall will give piano selections. Refreshments will be served as usual and a general good time is anticipated.

Mrs. Henry Ash and daughter Virginia arrived from Honolulu on Monday, and are the guests of Mrs. Ash's mother, Mrs. Simon Delorey.

Mrs. Isabell W. Sneath, the wife of the popular pastor of the Wollaston Congregational church, was on Tuesday elected president of the Norfolk and Pilgrim branch of the Women's Board of Missions at the annual meeting at Brockton.

Marriage intentions were issued in Boston this week for Bertram W. Cushing, the East Weymouth hair dresser, and A. Fannie Girardin, a hairdresser of 406 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

At the Church of the Sacred Heart Saturday afternoon, Miss Helen Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser of East Braintree, and Harold Gloster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Gloster of Weymouth, were married by Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland. Miss Agnes Mulligan, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Leonard Riley was best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, 31 Lisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norton of Denver, Col., are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Field.

A pretty wedding took place at the Church of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday afternoon when Miss Lillian Cross of Park avenue East Braintree, became the bride of Bernard H. Smith, Jr. Rev. J. B. Holland performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of the friends of the couple. Miss Viola Cross, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Thomas Oldham was best man. The bride was attired in a travelling costume of blue broadcloth and the bridesmaid wore a dress of blue silk. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left after the ceremony on their wedding trip and on their return will reside at 49 Sterling street, East Braintree.

Mrs. Guy Fletcher is home from a week's stay in New York.

Miss Mary Murphy, who has been home on a visit, returned Wednesday to Washington, D. C., where she has a position in the U. S. avy department.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright have returned to their home on Tower avenue, having spent the winter in Boston.

Mrs. Guy Fletcher entertained the auction bridge club at her home on Summer street, Wednesday afternoon.

The auction bridge, whist club tendered a theatre party and lunch last week to Mrs. Edwin Senior, a member of the club who is to move to Bethlehem, Pa., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor have returned to their home on Tower avenue, having spent the winter in Boston.

Gentlemen's Night was held by the Quincy Women's Club on Tuesday evening, at their clubhouse on Goffe street, Quincy. Entertainment was furnished by Miss Erdine Cowlishaw who read the comedy, "The Legend of Lenora," and some pleasing vocal selections were rendered by Miss Katherine Pollett. An informal reception and refreshments followed the entertainment.

Buy Bonds

SASAP

Reports have been received of the excellent work being accomplished by the various Weymouth branches of the S. A. S. A. P., but they are unavoidably crowded out of this issue.

Buy Bonds

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The members of Tent 32 are invited to be the guests of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., at their next meeting May 7, at 7.30 o'clock. It is hoped many sisters will accept this invitation.

The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be at G. A. R. hall, Thursday afternoon, May 2, at 2.30 o'clock. Supper at 6 o'clock. Regular meeting at 7.45. The president is desirous of having every officer present to practice the floor work. Tent 32 has offered its services to Post 58 for Memorial day, which offer has been gratefully accepted.

Buy Bonds

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY

Governor McCall has issued an Arbor and Bird Day Proclamation setting aside Saturday, April 27, for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with Nature. Though special request is made to children, we all need to think of these wholesome topics now that spring is bringing us the Mayflower, the violet and the many beauties of nature. Especially do we urge now that all who can, get out under the blue heavens and into the open air and catch the glad message of new life. A tree planted by a child now will be a fruit bearing tree in a few years. Let us make it a family observance, and on this day give to our (home) lives, that repose and harmony of spirit that will come from the singing of the birds and from long rambles through the silent depths of the woods, so that we may better grapple with the problems that beset us on all sides. God gives us nature. Let us use it.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



A Liberty Bond service will be held Sunday morning at the White church, when the address will be delivered by ex-Senator Barnes, chairman of the Weymouth committee.

Dean Newton of the Harvard Radio School was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham of Middle street over the week-end.

Private Norman Walker of Camp Devens spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Middle street.

The many friends of "Tom" Butler, son of Rev. W. H. Butler, formerly of this town, will be glad to hear that he is enjoying good health, "Somewhere in France," having joined the colors more than two years ago.

Mrs. M. S. Burrell spent the week-end with Mr. Burrell's sister, Mrs. Ida Lovell of Providence, R. I., attending several sessions of the New England Southern Conference held in Trinity Union church last week.

Mrs. Angeline White celebrates her 92d birthday at her home on Cedar street today in a quiet manner with a few relatives and friends. She has received many tokens of regard from her many friends.

A large number of the members of the First M. E. church attended the sessions of the New England Southern Annual Conference held this year at Providence, R. I. The members of the church are pleased to hear that the Rev. Ernest F. Tuck has been appointed their pastor for the ensuing year. Mr. Tuck preached in the church a few times last year and his coming is hailed with joy by all his people.

Mrs. William Carlton of Putnam street is very ill at her home with pneumonia. Her daughter, Mrs. David Blackmore, who resides in the same house, has been ill of late and has developed into pneumonia so that she has been carried to the Quincy hospital.

Letters have been received by his parents from Charles Wheaton, formerly of Station avenue, now somewhere in England with the Aero Squadron of the U. S. foreign service.

The ladies of the First M. E. church held their weekly dinner at the church on Wednesday.

Rev. James H. Flannery received a letter this week dated March 6 from his nephew, William C. Flannery, stating that his regiment, the 23rd U. S. Regulars, has participated in very heavy fighting and that several of his comrades have been killed and wounded. Up to that time he had fortunately escaped injury and was enjoying fine health.

Word has been received of the death in Ireland of James Cullen. He leaves two brothers, John and Thomas Cullen, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Flannery and Mrs. Cornelius Smith, all of this town. The two latter, with Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery, were in Ireland six years ago and spent a month at the old Cullen home-stead.

The Fairmount Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Harrington Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Bates Opera House, Thursday evening, Wm. Farnum in "The Conqueror." Dance and pictures every Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House.

Carmin Petzl, one of the Weymouth boys who left for Camp Devens several weeks ago, is now playing in "Boston's Own" regiment band.

Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advise early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

Buy Bonds

GROCERS BANQUET

First annual banquet of the Weymouth Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association was held at Howard Inn, South Weymouth, on Tuesday evening. About forty from all parts of the town were present. A very nice supper was served by Mr. Howard, after which a business meeting was held, President F. M. Bryant in the chair.

Many matters pertaining to food were discussed, also of fuel, especially kindling wood. A committee was appointed to report the advisability of securing the same from our own woodlands.

After the business meeting the Hon. Eugene H. Sprague of Wollaston, a former senator from this district, gave a very entertaining talk on his trip to Cuba among the sugar plantations. A rising vote of thanks was accorded him for his remarks.

At the meeting the president and secretary were appointed delegates to attend the convention of the New England Grocers Association to be held at Springfield May 8 and 9.

TACKLE For Sale

One 1 1/2" Manilla Rope, 250 ft. long.
One 1 1/2" Manilla Rope, 185 ft. long.
One 1" 55 ft. long, One 1" 54 ft. long
One 3/4" 245 ft. long (Sundries)
Two single & two double 9" patent roll. Clocks, galy. Sheaves, all in first-class order, almost new. Apply to

1118 Pleasant St., E. Weymouth, Mass.

IS YOUR HOUSE REALLY MODERN ?

Perhaps you have a new house with strictly modern plumbing and heating. Do you realize that, when it is wired for ELECTRICITY, you have neglected the most valuable and up-to-date feature of all?

WIRE YOUR HOME THIS MONTH

You can at small cost remedy this defect. Without doing any damage to your house we can put at your disposal the modern conveniences of Electric Lighting and household labor saving appliances. HEAT, LIGHT and POWER at the turn of a switch makes your house a true Aladdin's palace of Wonders.

Write or phone to day for particulars

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.



The Ever Progressive Class of the Porter Sunday School, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea next Tuesday evening.

Master Harold Devine is ill at his home with the measles.

Arthur White spent the week-end as the guest of Julian Rea at Amherst.

Mrs. Edward Hughes and Miss Dorish Wilson have been spending several days with Mrs. Hughes' mother at Milford, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting was held at the home of F. W. Rea.

Sunday morning at the Porter church, during the absence of the pastor, Bowdoin B. Smith took charge of the service. In the evening Irwin Hawes, Bradford Hawes, Mr. Bridge and Frank Rea spoke on different aspects of the church.

Wednesday evening the Boys' Club served a clam chowder supper in the church vestry, followed by an entertainment. The proceeds are to be used for the playground.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies met at the home of Mrs. James B. Smith to work on surgical dressings.

Mrs. Hester Dawes of Dorchester spent last week with relatives.

Wyman Tirrell has accepted a position as messenger boy in a Boston bank.

Buy Bonds

BRAINTREE OVER THE TOP

The fire alarm bells and whistles announced Tuesday night that BRAINTREE had exceeded its Liberty Loan allotment by raising \$178,000. The minimum goal was \$171,500.

Buy Bonds

K Kincaide Theatre

Today and Saturday

Evenings - 10c, 20c, 30c
Matinees - 10c, 15c

WM. FARNUM in

"When a Man Sees Red"

A big, powerful story told in a way you'll enjoy

2th Episode of Pathe's Great Mystery Serial

"The House of Hate"

HEARST-PATHE NEWS Here twice a week

VAUDEVILLE

EVELYN BATES The Girl who is musically inclined

WILCOX & CO. Presents Mr. Willard Mack's Dainty Domestic Comedy

"WHY WORRY"

The Gas Mask used in this act is an exact replica of those used in the French front line trenches.

Side Icing Refrigerator, very well constructed. It is necessary that we conserve our food, just now, so get a refrigerator that not only saves food but is economical on ice. \$21.75 This size

Rich fumed oak Library Table. Has book-rack on both sides; very strongly made and nicely finished; a regular \$12.75 value. Priced at Shaw's for 7.95

Irresistible Values Are Always the Big Drawing Card at Shaw's. Come and Let Us Save You Some Money

This large dresser in either Golden Oak or Rich Mahogany finish. A regular \$29.50 value. Specially priced \$18.95

Here is a genuine bargain in a guaranteed Brass Bed. Has 2-inch posts and heavy fillers. May be had in satin or bright finish. Priced at Shaw's \$23.50

We carry a complete line of Red Cedar Chests. They are just what you need to store your furs and woollens away for the Summer. We guarantee no moths or vermin will get near Shaw's Cedar Chests. A beautiful designed and finished chest, similar to the one above. Priced for this sale at \$14.85 Easy Terms

Side Icing Refrigerator, very well constructed. It is necessary that we conserve our food, just now, so get a refrigerator that not only saves food but is economical on ice. \$21.75 This size

Rich fumed oak Library Table. Has book-rack on both sides; very strongly made and nicely finished; a regular \$12.75 value. Priced at Shaw's for 7.95

W. Shaw

FURNITURE CARPETS RANGES CITY SQUARE Quincy Mass.

Store open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Evening. Shaw's Way is Easy to Pay

USED CARS

If you are thinking of buying a used car consult

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651 Broad Street
East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 773 M

HAVE IT MADE-TO-MEASURE by the INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO. NEW YORK CHICAGO

DID you ever wear an International Made-to-Measure Suit ?

Try ONE this Spring and enjoy its superior smartness and its greater economy.

Hundreds of beautiful Fabrics to choose from—all rich in quality—variety in price from \$20 up

Dress Suits To Let for all occasions

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 56 Sea Street
 NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
 SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

WOOD,
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 Prompt Settlements Unsurpassed Service
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 Selected Stock **COAL** Fresh Mined
 CLEAN COAL
 Our Specialty
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NEW Dental Office!
 Dr. KING, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

FULL SET TEETH \$8 Fit Guaranteed
SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES \$4.50
 PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

DR. T. J. KING
 CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)
 1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
 Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

GARAGE MADE PART OF HOUSE

Many Reasons Why That Plan Is Becoming Popular With Builders.

MAKES FOR GREATER SAFETY

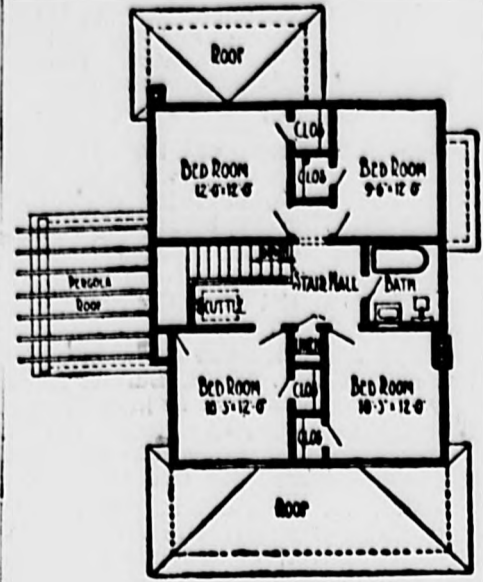
Little Danger That Expensive Machine Will Be Stolen While It Is, So to Speak, Under Owner's Eye.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
 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 two-cent stamp for reply.

Now that the automobile is becoming more and more a necessity rather than a luxury, the question of providing a garage is receiving more attention than it was given during the early days of the "horseless carriage." The man who has spent a considerable amount of money on an automobile does not feel satisfied with placing it in an old barn or shed. If the lot on which his house is built will allow enough space it is easy to build a garage which will harmonize with the design of the house. The man who uses the automobile usually has his architect include a garage design in the plans for his new home.

Although the detached garage has many advantages, there are also several reasons why a garage which is built as a part of the house may have

more to be dreaded than the kitchen. It is usually a rather difficult problem to design a house with a garage attached which will have a satisfactory appearance. Since the garage does not require a great deal of headroom and yet it must be placed at least down to the grade line, it is necessary to build some part of the house above it. The question becomes centered in what part of the house may be built above the garage without causing a disturbance in the room arrangement. A separate room is usually the best solution since the floor level does not coincide with either the first or second floor of the main structure, as a



Second-Floor Plan.

rule. This fact is usually taken advantage of and the staircase is built to connect with the room above the garage, eliminating a landing between the first and second floors and saving a great deal of space in the stairway. The use to which the room may be put is more or less limited by its peculiar position, but there are enough uses for the space to warrant its being made a part of the house. The space is peculiarly adapted to a sun parlor, sewing room or den.

In the illustrations a design is shown which makes the garage a part of



special advantages in some cases. Since such a garage may be entered from the house it is a very handy place to have the automobile located. This feature is of special importance during rainy or cold weather, when the car is dry and warm when it is needed. There is greater safety in keeping this expensive machine in a part of the house than can be had if it is housed in a detached building. If an electric ve-

hicle is used and the garage contains battery recharging equipment, it is much easier to keep the batteries in good condition at all times, if it is not necessary to go out of the house to attend to it. The added equipment is also property which should be given protection from theft. It might be imagined that a garage built as a part of the house would greatly increase the fire risk. There is undoubtedly a possibility of fire around highly combustible material such as is used as fuel for the gasoline or steam car and the electric wiring required for the electric vehicle sometimes is responsible for fires. Most fires caused from these sources may be traced directly to carelessness and there are numerous ways of safeguarding the building. Gasoline stored in an underground tank cannot cause a fire, and this method of storing the fuel is the most sensible from every viewpoint. Carefully installed electric wiring, safeguarded by fuses against excess current and insulated physically and electrically from the building cannot cause a fire. The garage may, in addition, be made fire-resisting by carrying up the walls in concrete and covering all woodwork with cement plaster. The garage, properly built, is really no

the house and utilizes the space above the garage for a sun parlor. The house is built upon a terrace and the driveway, leading to the garage, is brought straight in at the sidewalk level, allowing only enough slope to provide good drainage.

The entire house and garage are finished in stucco with dark wood trim. Low arch type construction is used in the porch and all roofs are built as flat as is consistent with good construction. A pergola roof above the sun parlor adds a note of distinction. The entire exterior is impressive and elegant.

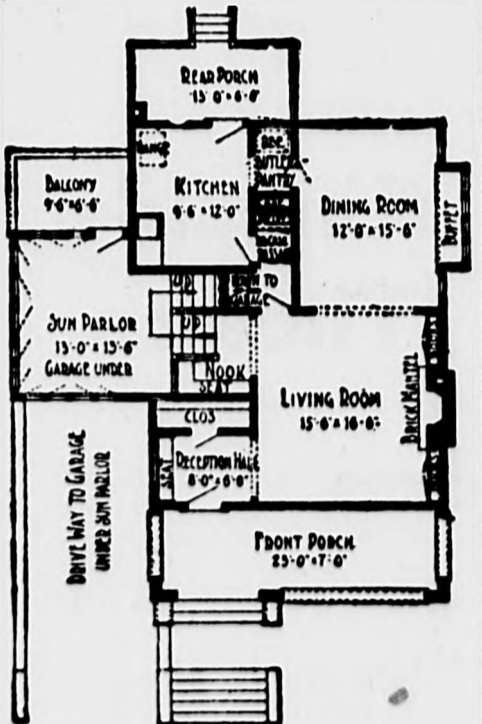
The details of interior finish are fully in keeping with the general excellence of the design, and the room arrangement is all that the particular home-builder could ask for in convenience and elegance. The reception hall is fitted with a seat and has a wide closet handy located. The opening between this hall and the living room is closed. The entire side wall of the house in the living room is occupied by the fireplace and two bookcases. A wide cased opening at the rear of the living room leads to the dining room. The Buffet in the latter room is built below four windows, in a square bay. There are five other windows in the room.

The sun parlor is five steps above the living room and the seat built into the nook just inside the cased opening from the living room is a very pleasant detail. The garage is entered from a passage between the living room and the kitchen. Between the kitchen and the dining room is the butler's pantry. The opening on the kitchen side is cased and on the dining room side there is a double-acting door.

The stair from the sun parlor leads to a stair hall on the second floor. All rooms on this floor open from the hall. There are four bedrooms, all provided with generous closet space, and a bath. All rooms on this floor are well lighted and full height. The house is intended for a rather large family or it may be used to a very good advantage by people who are in the habit of inviting guests for extended visits. There is an abundance of room on each floor and the many special features which have been incorporated into the design are sure to leave a good impression with anyone who might have the opportunity to examine the house carefully. The design is an excellent example of one method by which the garage may be made a part of an attractive house without taking anything from its attractiveness.

Always at Hand.

"My young neighbor complains that he can never find an opening."
 "That's queer, considering he is continually getting in a hole."



First-Floor Plan.

hicle is used and the garage contains battery recharging equipment, it is much easier to keep the batteries in good condition at all times, if it is not necessary to go out of the house to attend to it. The added equipment is also property which should be given protection from theft. It might be imagined that a garage built as a part of the house would greatly increase the fire risk. There is undoubtedly a possibility of fire around highly combustible material such as is used as fuel for the gasoline or steam car and the electric wiring required for the electric vehicle sometimes is responsible for fires. Most fires caused from these sources may be traced directly to carelessness and there are numerous ways of safeguarding the building. Gasoline stored in an underground tank cannot cause a fire, and this method of storing the fuel is the most sensible from every viewpoint. Carefully installed electric wiring, safeguarded by fuses against excess current and insulated physically and electrically from the building cannot cause a fire. The garage may, in addition, be made fire-resisting by carrying up the walls in concrete and covering all woodwork with cement plaster. The garage, properly built, is really no

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)
SPRING GREENS—GOOD TO EAT, GOOD FOR BODY



It Takes Half a Bushel of Spinach to Make a Pint of Food, but That Pint Has Valuable Iron and Mineral Salts Which Human Bodies Need.

GREENS GOOD TO MAKE RED BLOOD

Housewife Should Not Overlook Dandelion, Lamb's-Quarter or Wild Mustard.

IRON NEEDED FOR THE BODY

Leaves of Various Vegetables Furnish Another Useful Substance Not Yet Named—Cream of Dandelion Soup Recipe.

It is springtime! Don't neglect to give your family some good old-fashioned greens. If you live in a large city, you may have to depend upon the greens which some country woman brings to market or upon spinach or kale, which can usually be bought even in winter. If you live in the country, perhaps your instinct has already told you that the tender green leaves of the dandelion, lamb's-quarter, wild mustard, or whatever variety of greens your locality affords are waiting for someone to gather them for food. People from primitive times to this have manifested a craving for green food as winter passes and springtime approaches. Probably this craving arises from a real need of our bodies for the materials which such foods furnish.

Iron is Essential.

What is the particular use of such foods to our bodies? All green leaves contain in combination with the green coloring matter more or less iron. If we are to have rich, red blood we must furnish this iron to our bodies. Dandelion greens are one of the very good sources of iron, containing more than many other sorts of green leaves. If we serve greens with hard-boiled egg for garnish, we have a dish very rich in iron, for the egg yolk contributes its share.

Besides the iron and other mineral salts, the leaf vegetables contain a very important substance which the body must have for normal growth and development. This substance, recently discovered and for which a name has not yet been given, is also found in butterfat and some other animal fats, but not in every food.

Greens have a place of real worth in the diet and should be used in every household not only in springtime but late into the summer and, when procurable, in the winter also. The tender beet tops, celery tops, radish tops, onion tops, and turnip tops should not be discarded, but served as greens. A little space in the garden devoted to spinach, New Zealand spinach, or French chard will supply the family with summer greens and also should afford some material for canning for use during the winter months.

Lettuce leaves, which are sometimes cooked for greens, and spinach, both being mild flavored and containing much water, require no water for cooking in addition to that which clings to the leaves from washing. Other stronger-flavored greens are usually cooked in a small amount of water. Greens should be cooked until tender, but not overcooked. A tiny bit of baking soda added to the water they are cooked in will help the greens to retain their color.

In the country where meat is cured at home, it used to be the custom to keep the jowl of the hog for the especial purpose of cooking it with greens in the spring. If the jowl is not at hand, a small piece of salt pork or the rind from smoked bacon gives richness and flavor when cooked with greens.

Children should be encouraged to eat greens, as they especially need the iron and the growth-promoting substance which greens furnish. Sometimes they object to the slightly bitter taste which some greens have, but if made into milk soups, the flavor is diluted so that it is not noticeable.

Such soups make a desirable lunch or supper dish for the entire family.
Cream of Dandelion Soup.

- 1 quart milk (skim or 2 tablespoonfuls fat whole) 1 teaspoonful salt
- 2 tablespoonfuls flour
- 1 cupful dandelion leaves that have been thoroughly cooked.

Stir flour into melted fat and mix with cold milk. Put the thoroughly cooked dandelion leaves through a sieve or chop them fine and add to the milk. Stir until thickened.

Rice a La South Carolina.

No food, regardless of its merits, will appeal to the consumer unless it can be made into an attractive dish. In this country rice usually comes to the table as an uninviting, glutinous mass, except in certain sections of the Southern states, where it is served with each grain distinct and separate, making a very tempting and appetizing dish. A platter heaped with loose, flaky kernels of rice is not only pleasing to the eye, but satisfying to the appetite. It is very probable that the attractive appearance of this dish on the South Carolina table has had much to do with the popularity and usefulness of rice in that state.

In seeking information on the art of cooking rice, no mistake is made in referring to South Carolina, where the true value of this cereal has been appreciated for over two centuries. A Carolina housewife would advise the using of one pint of rice, after thorough washing, which she considers important, "to a quart and a pint of water." This is to be boiled over a quick fire for ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Then pour off all or nearly all the water; cover the vessel and put over a very slow fire, and allow it to steam for 15 minutes at least, stirring occasionally. The rice will be soft or grainy, according to the quantity of water left on it when put to steam, and the length of time allowed in the steaming. The larger the quantity of water and the shorter the steaming, the softer will be the rice.

Of course, other methods are used in boiling rice or at least modifications of the recipe given, but it must be remembered that the results should not be a glutinous mass and that success depends upon the proper amount of water used and the length of time in steaming.

Protect Food in Lunches.

The precautions which must be taken to keep lunches clean and safe differ with circumstances. In dusty seasons they should be wrapped particularly well. In hot weather the use of soft, moist foods in which molds and bacteria are most likely to grow rapidly should be avoided. Although chopped meat moistened with a dressing of some kind makes a good sandwich filling, such foods are less desirable in hot weather than slices of meat, peanut butter, or other foods less liable to spoil.

USE A LITTLE VINEGAR IN CLEANING GREENS

All greens must be picked over carefully and carefully washed. This is sometimes a long process, for a large quantity is required to make a dish of the cooked greens. It takes about a half bushel of spinach to make a little more than a pint when cooked. A half cupful of vinegar in the water in which the greens are allowed to stand before washing is of advantage as it kills the small insects that are sometimes hard to distinguish from the leaves themselves.

When buying cooking utensils choose those with round corners, instead of square, whenever possible. They are easier to keep clean.

Aprons made of crossbar pattern can be easily mended without the patch showing.

Remember That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

FOODS TASTE BETTER COOKED - TOBACCO TASTES BETTER TOASTED

Since the day of the caveman, who liked his meat raw, civilization has learned a lot about the scientific treatment of the things we eat.

Naturally none of us would now prefer to have our meat raw, our potatoes as they come from the ground, our coffee unroasted.

And naturally follows the great discovery recently made by The American Tobacco Co.—that tobacco tastes better TOASTED.

This wonderful new idea—simple like all great inventions—was first used in producing the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette—made of toasted Burley tobacco.

Burley has a mellow flavor, entirely different from the tobacco usually used for cigarettes. It is a pipe tobacco and LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes taste like a pipe. Adv.

Where Conservation Fails.

The great manufacturing plants of today waste nothing. In the lumber mills even the sawdust is burned and the scraps become fiber for furniture and rugs and process silk for neckwear and hosiery. The scraps from our clothing enter into shoddy or paper. It is a standard joke that the packing plants lose only the squeal. The by-products of munition making are fabrics and fertilizers. Leather scraps make fiber board. Only the loose ends of our lives are lost. Industry is a science, but living is more or less of a hit or miss proposition.—The Christian Herald.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

Conservative Student.

"What does your teacher say about your studies?"

"Well," replied the small boy, "she thinks I have the right idea about geography. When it comes to giving the boundaries of European countries, the best you can do is to guess and that's a waste of time."

Itching Burning Skins.

For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, pimples, dandruff, sore hands, and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supremely effective. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

The Reason for It.

"Let that man down easy." "Why must I?" "Because he's hard up."

Back Lame and Achy?

There's little peace when your kidneys are weak and while at first there may be nothing more serious than dull backache, sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizzy spells and kidney irregularities, you must act quickly to avoid the more serious trouble, dropsy, gravel, heart disease, Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by grateful users.

A Massachusetts Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story" Michael O. Reardon, 639 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass., says: "I was laid up for three months with kidney trouble and was confined to bed most of the time. I had a constant dull ache in the small of my back with sharp shooting pains and I often got very dizzy. The kidneys were too frequent in my passages. After doctoring failed, I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills and a few boxes put me in good shape. I haven't been bothered to any extent since."

SANFORDS GINGER

The Dose In Time That Saves Nine

Taken hot on the spot quickly relieves cramps, pains, colds, chills and often prevents grip. Good for intestinal indigestion, nervousness, wakefulness and fatigue. Always healthful and helpful.

When purchasing look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper else you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

MACHINERY Spot cash paid for second-hand steam, electrical, or mechanical machinery of every description; also bellows, hammers and pulleys. Send drop a line or phone and I'll respond immediately. S. CARTER, 48 Bennett St., Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE: Antique furniture business, est. 1887. Machinery, repairing, upholstering, finishing. Furniture, S. J. STEVENS, 216 Telegraph St., Lowell, Mass.

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A Misunderstanding

By WILLIAM AMORY

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"But you are not listening." Helen Fairfax turned her eyes back to her lover with a murmured "Forgive me." They were earnest eyes, shining with a tremulous, love-light, and she was a clever girl, with keen mind and keener intuition, and he had grown into the habit of talking to her freely of his life, his profession, in a way that surprised himself.

But tonight her attention wandered. Tonight of all nights! Tomorrow he was to sum up his great case. Surely a woman should share the self-denial of a man's destiny. Was Helen, after all, like other women—given to moods, absorbed in the subjective—when the veil was lifted? They had been engaged six months; each day had been a fuller revelation of her nature. Was this the nearer view? Ah, no—banish the thought. Helen was Helen—there was no more to be said.

He took up the lines of the argument of his case and stated them to her, clearly, concisely, as though she were a man. This time her eyes did not wander from his face; they deepened, their pupils growing larger as she gazed. How splendid he looked! How alert; how alive!

How could she keep at this wide distance. How incidental and how futile sounded all that rapid flow of words! When would he have done, that she might throw herself upon his breast?

"Don't you think so?" he asked her, suddenly.

"Oh, Harold, I did not hear what you were saying."

"Not hear what I was saying? Haven't you been following? I never needed your co-operation more, your intellectual sympathy more, than I do tonight. You know how hard I have been working on this case; you know what a notable case it is. You know also, that the eyes of the legal world are upon me. My summing up tomorrow will be a crisis in the beginning of my career. Could you not follow me—help me by your sympathy—your interest?"

He waited to see the flash of protest in her eyes, for some little lance that she would thrust to cross his own, but instead she nestled her head into the curve of his shoulder and whispered: "Forgive me, I am moody tonight; very moody and absent-minded."

"We have no right to be moody nor absent-minded," he answered seriously, "where another's interests are involved. It is a sign of weakness. And there is something besides love. A strong woman should keep even love at bay when a man has work to do—no lure him nor tempt him with it. I do not like to say it, sweetheart, but I love you—and the wounds of a friend are faithful. I am disappointed at your failure to sympathize with my work tonight."

Two big tears welled in her eyes, but she said no word. Had Harold Ford been a hero, a knight of chivalry, he would not have stopped in his quest until he had found the source of those tears; he was, however, only a very busy man of today. Not that the two are altogether incompatible, but that the combination is rare, and Harold did not happen to be both in the fullest sense; furthermore, he was deeply absorbed in an immediate practical affair. It was striking 11, and time for him to leave her. Though he said no more, and his good-night salutation lacked nothing outwardly, there was a mental reservation which, to the psychic sense of Helen, robbed it of its fullest bliss.

"Six o'clock tomorrow, dear," he repeated as he went out the door. "Six o'clock tomorrow," she answered.

Did her voice quiver, or was it fancy? He was conscious of saying to himself as he passed down the steps: "Are all women alike. I wonder—after all—tears and moods?"

The following afternoon, in the gathering dusk, he mounted the steps again. His attitude had changed. The stress and irritation of an absorbing effort had given place to a buoyant reaction. He had won his case, and won it in so brilliant a way that the triumph was the smallest part of his self-congratulation? Even the judge had said words to make a young lawyer's heart take courage. But what were the words, what was the triumph, what was anything until he had shared it with Helen? He could see her in the gathering dusk, as he waited, her eyes glistening with delight! He could hear her vibrant "Harold!" Poor child, had he been harsh last night? Ah, no, only impatient for a moment—and frank—to make her the utmost that she was capable of being. If he had unintentionally hurt her, he knew a potent balm to heal with, to make her rejoice. Why was the servant so eternally slow in opening the door? How long they were making him wait! He rang again.

"Tell Miss Fairfax I am here."

"Yes, sir." The servant stood silent and awkward.

Harold wanted to quicken him with a shove; what was the matter with the fellow? He walked into the library; the light was burning low; the servant followed him, and closed the door with an air of mystery that gave Harold a mingled shock of impatience and of fear.

"I was to give you this, sir, when

you came," and the man held out a letter.

"Is Miss Fairfax not at home?" "She is at home, sir." "Then tell her at once that I am here."

"Yes, sir."

Harold was alone with his letter; he opened it and read:

"It is midnight, you have gone, and yet it seems as though you are still here—so close to me that I can see your eyes and feel your touch—Harold. Forgive me that I was not more as I should have been this evening, but—I was a coward. Dear, I have not been well for many weeks and yesterday I saw a specialist. He told me I had a most serious difficulty, and that I must undergo a dangerous operation at once, if I would save my life. Tomorrow is the day appointed. I implored him to wait, but he leaves town in a few days, and if I do not have it done tomorrow it could not be performed for two months, and that is too long to wait, he says; so there was no other way. Tomorrow—our day—when you are to vindicate my pride and hope in you; the day we have waited for so long. There was but one impulse strong within me, almost overmastering—to fly to the shelter of your arms—to seek your sympathy. But how could I tell you when it might imperil your calm, your peace—undo all you have worked for—hamper your ascent, in which tomorrow will be a stepping stone? No, you must not know. Your heart is too tender, I am too much your own for you to stand up in court and plead for legal abstractions when I am lying under the knife. I half hoped you would make me tell you all my heart—but now I am glad you do not know. You will have no shadow on your way tomorrow, and when you receive this it will be all behind us; it will have been over seven hours, for the operation takes place at 11 o'clock. Good-night—good by. I love you—it seems to me that I love you in a new way tonight. Harold—Harold—I must call you back and tell you, and feel your strength to make me strong; but no, I am your love—I must be brave. And then—why should I fear?"

"GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN—" "All's right with the world."

"HELEN."

He crushed the letter in his hand, and reached the door with one bound, like an animal in chase. She was his own; his place was by her side; no man could keep him from her. As he opened the door he came face to face with her father.

"Harold, my dear fellow—"

"Let me go to her," and Harold tried to pass. Mr. Fairfax put his arm across the door.

"No, you must not, now; the doctors are with her; they will let no one in, not even me, and I am her father. Harold, my boy, we must be brave and stand by each other."

A withering quiet, like a blight, fell upon Harold. It seemed to paralyze his powers of motion and of speech. After a moment he heard himself saying, in a voice that sounded like a stranger's:

"What do they—the doctors—say?"

Mr. Fairfax looked at him pityingly, his own anguish stamped white upon his face.

"Don't lose heart, Harold," he said gravely. "We are hoping for the best, and McKenzie, the doctor who performed the operation, says the chances are in her favor."

Clocks That Time Speaks.

On the speaker's desk in the United States house of representatives is a little clock-like machine with a dial graduated in minutes from one to six and a single hand that goes once round the dial in six minutes. This is started and stopped by a tiny lever at the top. The speaker uses it in timing members in a debate wherein the speeches are limited.

The inventor, C. H. Graves of Philadelphia, designed it for keeping time on long-distance telephone calls, which are limited to three minutes. At the bottom of the dial is a scarlet mark. When you get your connection over the wire you press the little lever, which stands at 0, and set the machine going. When the pointer is approaching the red mark you know your time is rapidly drawing to a close.

It is astonishing how few persons have any idea how long three minutes are. Nine out of ten will hurry their long-distance calls so that they use far less time than they pay for.

Tea in India.

For years past India, the great tea-producing and exporting country, has received large imports of tea from other countries. The imports have continued and even increased during the war, in spite of the glutting of the market with Indian tea, owing to the shipping restrictions. The imports are mainly low-grade teas, which are "transformed" into Indian teas by mixing with the genuine article. The bulk of the imports are from China, the Shan States, Ceylon and Java; but it is curious to learn that last year 16,000 pounds of tea went to India from the United Kingdom.

Oyster Farms.

One of the large salt-water farms of Japan consists of 50 square miles covered with 5 to 15 fathoms of water. Here the pearl farmer plants rocks and stones which are soon covered with oyster spat. The oysters are then left in special beds until the third year. When they grow large enough, a tiny speck of irritating substance is introduced into the bodies of these oysters and three or five years more are necessary for the foreign substance to become hidden in the layers of nacre which make up the pearls.

A Government Pen

By AGNES L. PRATT

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

From my position on a desk by the window I can look out over the greenward, just at present with beds of fainting tulips and its great fountain, whose jeweled drops scintillate in the sunny air.

The grass is like a square of emerald velvet, bordered along its sides with gray, chiseled granite; and the lacquered iron seats scattered here and there, look inviting.

I, myself, am old and battered, having been busy for months recording the emotions of the human souls that stream in at the revolving doors yonder, and out again, at the one near me. I can see for myself that the building wherein I have an abiding place is magnificent. I behold the massive front of red brick, with costly trimmings of brown stone. Two immense electric lanterns throw floods of light, nightly, through the lace-like iron filigree that protects them, on the masses of humanity that beat with rhythmic tread the wide sidewalk beneath the window.

In my short life, for the existence of a pen in the service of this great government must of necessity be abbreviated by the democratic handling it receives, I have recorded more than one pitiful life story.

It is not long ago the noble elms surrounding the green were bare and gaunt against a grayer sky, that a young man with hopeful eyes leaned over the desk where I was lying, idle for a wonder, and reaching out, grasped me tightly. As I flew, with impatient strokes over the white sheet, I found that I was writing thus:

"Dear Mabelle—I may write—may I not?—what I cannot say, for when I am with you my lips are ever silent. I followed you to the city, dear, I sought and found work—because—because—I wanted to be near you. And now I find that I want to be near you always, so much so that I am willing to brave your disapproval, which I have often seen growing in your clear, brown eyes—and ask you to marry me, dear—now, tomorrow—next week—any time, only that you will have it some time."

"I am in an awful hurry, or I would say more. But I have an appointment at the quarry and all this means money—and perhaps you—to me. I have stopped here, in the post office, to pen these few lines, with a horribly poor pen, by the way."

"Please answer at once, and say yes—to—Jack."

I could forgive him the ill-mannered reflection on my character, when I felt the pace his heart was going communicate itself to me through his fingers. I hoped she would say yes as I rolled complacently over on my side, when he laid me down, and amused myself watching the gardener raking here and there among the stubby brown grass that clothed the green.

Dipped thousands of times in ink, as I was daily, the foregoing episode had nearly faded from my mind, when presently it was abruptly recalled. A young girl in a jaunty gray jacket, with an aureole of violets shading her sunny brown hair, came hastily to the desk, picked me up, looked at me with disapproving eyes, laid me down, tried another pen, and then returned to her old lover, meaning myself. A straggling sunbeam kissed her shining eyes till they glinted an old-fashioned goldstone and lovingly creased, with ruddy fingers, the chestnut ringlets of hair beneath the violet aureole.

And, as I reposed snugly in the embrace of her gloveless fingers, she moved me rapidly over the paper and inscribed, in graceful characters, an application for a money order. It was a prosaic culmination of my ardent and romantic desires, but I had only to wait a few moments when something followed. Without hesitation, though each stroke of my rusted tip was cutting through two quivering hearts, she intoned the following:

"Dear Jack—I know what you will say when you read this—you will say I am hard-hearted, that I do not care—that I ought to leave all and cling to you, if I love you—but I cannot do what you wish me to. And Jack, dear, I do love you, too. But they, my parents, need me—need my help. I have left them up there, in the country home, while I go battling with the cruel world, so that I may be of use to them, who did for me as long as they were able. You know the whole pitiful story, Jack."

"A breath just now from the newly springing grass on the green brought it back to me, and I have half-closed my eyes so the tears should not fall on my letter. Father blind, mother his only attendant, and feeble herself, with only my arm—Jack, my woman's arm—between them and want. You would say, if you were here and I was talking now instead of writing this, that your arm was stronger than mine and you could do for them and me. But think, there would be four of us then, and could you do for four—and you a young man, with such prospects as you now have? Could you weight yourself with your own burdens and mine, too? No, it can never be."

"Better for both of us that we should put such thoughts far away from our hearts. This is a cruel old world, Jack, and diamonds, not hearts, are trumps. I must not marry while they live, unless—Jack, it is cruel, but I

must sell myself for gold if I marry at all."

I was glad when she finished abruptly and laid me down where I could watch the streets pouring their seething masses of human beings, God knows where—I do not. Back and forth ebbs this ceaseless tide, but from what diversified sources it has come, and to what it is going, I know not.

In a few days he came in again, and I wrote for him a few words, a pitifully brief message:

"I am going to the Philippines. You have made it impossible that I should live here, and I care not whether I live elsewhere or not. A worthless life is best offered up on the altar of my country's service, and mine will be only another name to add to the list of poor devils already killed by pestilence or the bullet of a Tagalo."

There was nothing else, only his name. It was quite time that I should be replaced with a new pen. I had outlived my usefulness—but I continued to be overlooked and many a day and night have I lain there quietly on the desk by the window and thought of that brave fellow, off there, fighting where no glory could ever be his, crawling through tropical undergrowth and searching out the treacherous foe—to be finally wasted and killed by insidious disease—denied even the honor, doubtful, perhaps, of dying by the hand of the enemy.

It was only the other day. I know the brilliant bloom had just burst from the beds in front of my window, and great crystal drops from the fountain were blown by the madcap breezes of the spring when my soldier came in and stood near me. He had returned, and there was a happy light in his eye, a flush beneath the rich bronze tinting of his cheek. Evidently his enlistment and service had done him no harm.

He gave one quick glance across the rainbow brightness that crossed and recrossed the velvet greenness of the turf outside, grasping me, his old friend, he wrote hastily:

"Dear Mabelle—I have come home for good. My time is up, and I have great news for you, for while out there, fighting natives and sickness, and dreaming of you—my fortune here was being made. Something I had done in the old life—journalism—it seems attracted the attention of the great ones in power, where formerly I was almost an unknown quantity. So that I returned to find the struggle ended and a sure place waiting for me, at a salary that seems marvelous, almost. At least it will suffice for all of us, and your dear ones shall never know want while I live. I have written this to your old address and am not quite sure where I shall find you. A line will bring me to your side; and dear—let it be soon, please."

My heart sang with his joy and I was glad that it was spring, glad the grass was soft and green, the flowers bright and the birds singing. For somewhere, up in the branches of the great elms, some birds were riotously chanting a greeting to all things new and beautiful.

The next day—yes, it was only the next day—she came again, but how changed! More beautiful, if anything, but something subtle had departed from her personality and had been replaced by another something that I could not define, but only feel. And she, too, lifted me and presently she wrote:

"Dear Jack—Dearest now, because impossible by my own wickedness. Your letter came to me last night, after following me about all day. I am glad you have come back and that you were not killed out there, as I was afraid you would be. I have watched the papers and my heart has ached; but Jack, dearest Jack, I have gone and spoiled all the beautiful happiness that life had in store for me—on the eve of its appearance. Last month I married—married for the gold I have needed so much—and for them—a man I did not love, a man who is old enough to be my father—and who is not like you, Jack. And in less than two weeks, only two weeks ago—and it seems a lifetime to me—they were both gone—gone, Jack, to where they could never want what I had sold my soul and your love for. Mother went suddenly. Father just failed and then—he was gone. They held out their hands to me," he said to me, one day—and he went to them. I have forged my chains, beautiful fetters they are, of solid gold and jewelled—but they burn into my flesh like fire, and they bind till, from very agony, I must groan. Pity me, Jack. If you are unhappy what must I be? Oh, wait for me—wait for me—Jack, perhaps—he is older than I—and perhaps some time—Forgive me, Jack, and forget me.—Mabelle."

I turned and looked out across the velvet green. Through its cool tree-shaded walls the throngs still surged, each heart knowing its own burden, carrying it silently and cursing or praying as was its nature.

The fountain sparkled in the sunlight, the flowers held their cups to catch its spray, great trees bent their heads as the fleecy clouds rolled above them; and only the song of the birds was wholly happy.

Her Specific Instructions.

The sex that Robert W. Chambers made famous is the same that delivers telephone messages to spouses something like: "A man called you up today—I think his name was Smith or Jones; no, it wasn't them—something like that, anyway; he said you were to call him up at—now when did he say? Well, I forgot just when, but he left his number; wait a minute, I put it down on a piece of paper—just wait till I get it; Oh, dear, I remember I mislaid it somewhere now; well, anyway, he said you were to call him up."—Chicago Evening Post.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken today ease the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1888 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one person who can help the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every bottle. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages, three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations. Adv.

Egyptian Decorations in Homes.

This year there is a strong Egyptian element in household furnishings. It is a year of varied influences in cloth fashions so it is an eclectic period in interiors. We do not stick so closely to one period as we used to, but we go here and there and combine such elements as we like from various historic backgrounds. From Egypt we have got some of the best of the spring designs in chintzes and cretonnes. Some of them show Egyptian mural decorations. They are worked out cleverly in the red and yellow of Egypt with a plentiful use of black and white.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT

When your shoes pinch or your corns and bunions ache get Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. Gives instant relief to tired, aching, swollen, tender feet. Over 10,000 packages are being used by the troops at the front. Sold every where, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.—Adv.

The wise man makes hay while the sun shines, but the fool sows wild oats by electric light.

Lots of people are interested in the man whose principle is for sale.

HOW TO AVOID BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had headaches, my back ached all the time. I was tired and had no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and headaches disappeared. I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. ADELINE R. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I.

Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.

Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



FOR CONSTIPATION

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature

PALE FACES Generally indicate a lack of iron in the Blood

Carter's Iron Pills Will help this condition

What Do You Know About CATTLE?

Do You Want to Know the CATTLE BUSINESS? Drop us a line today and get FREE INFORMATION about

"CATTLE BREEDS AND ORIGIN" about all breeds of cattle on earth.

DR. DAVID ROBERTS' VETERINARY CO. 110, WALKERSMA, WIS.

Culicura SOAP AND OINTMENT QUICKLY REMOVE PIMPLES, DANDRUFF, ITCHING

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 17-1918.

WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 35c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads," otherwise the minimum charge of 50 cents will be made.

FOUND

The best medium to get results from classified "Ads"—the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

Girls Wanted: Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. Girl Wanted: Girl for general housework, no washing. Apply to Mrs. W. Carleton Barnes, 150 Columbian street, South Weymouth.

Young Man Wanted

Young man wanted with some knowledge of typewriting and shorthand to learn the lumber business. Apply at the office of the Rhines Lumber Co., Commercial street, Weymouth.

Masons Wanted

WANTED:—A. F. & A. MASONS ONLY. How do these questions apply to you? What would be your income should you be disabled by sickness or accident? Is it sufficient to meet your expenses should you be disabled a few weeks? How long would it take you to regain the amount lost? Are you willing to sacrifice 3c a day and have an income while disabled? Special inducements to full-time or part-time Agents. Write or interview M. J. Gavin, Dist. Mgr., Masonic Mutual Accident Company, 621 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

FOR RENT

To Let: For coming season about 1 1/2 acres of land for gardening. Apply to R. J. Donnelly, 55 Front street.

Store to Let: In Washington square, Weymouth, an attractive store. Rent low. Apply to J. H. Pierce, 45 Washington street.

FOR SALE

Furniture for Sale: Household furniture, including cook stove, mantle bed, chamber furniture. Apply to Fred Benkindorf, 32 Pratt avenue, North Weymouth.

For Sale: An extra brood sow, 18 months old. Apply A. H. Perkins, 431 Middle street, East Weymouth. Telephone Wey. 559W.

For Sale: At East Weymouth, house six rooms and bath, electric lights, gas, barn and hen house. Extra large lot of land, fruit trees and large garden. In good location. Can be seen any time. Mrs. F. White, 39 Lafayette avenue. Phone Wey. 348R.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$2,850

For a Modern Dwelling 6 Rooms and Bath Centrally Located Call and see me

Russell B. Worster REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Learn a New Profession FILING & SECURING a general clerical position through a course at Boston School of Filing Little Building, Boylston and Tremont Sts. Day, Evening and Correspondence Courses. Visitors invited. Booklet upon request.

J. K. RUGGLES Furniture and Piano Moving General Trucking 15 SUMMER STREET, QUINCY Phone, Quincy 2878

North Weymouth Cooperative Bank Notice to Shareholders

The annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the Bank Rooms, 48 Sea street, Saturday, May 4, at 7.30 P. M. The directors have just declared a semi-annual dividend at the rate of six per cent per annum. Shares are now on sale in a new series.

Newsboys Wanted At Gazette Office

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST UNIVERSALIST, CHURCH Weymouth

"The House of Prayer" will be the topic of the Sunday morning service at 10.30. Rev. E. W. Whippen preacher. Special music by Harold Sawyer. You are invited to join our worship. Mrs. Frank N. Chamberlain will visit the Sunday School at 12 M. Mrs. Chamberlain is supervisor and field secretary of the Massachusetts Universalist Sunday School Association. "What is True Economy?" is the subject of the Young People's meeting at 6.30 o'clock, under the leadership of President Franklin P. Whitten of the organization. Come and bring your opinion for consideration. The May breakfast, which will be served at the church next Wednesday from 5.30 to 9 A. M. promises to be a novel and substantial entertainment. Special preparation is being made to care for the early risers. This is under the direction of Miss Hawthorne Cate and special committee. The benefit is for the music fund of the church.

Our regular monthly social is postponed to May 10 because of the May breakfast. The men in charge have under preparation a farcical comedy: "The Darky Wood Dealer." The representation from our church were successful in outdistancing all competitors in the Quincy Y. M. C. A. church athletic meet last Saturday night. They were announced winners by a score of 23 5-6 points. Of special interest was the fine team work exhibited in the relay race.

Buy Bonds

UNION CHURCH Weymouth and East Braintree

Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The minister will preach on the topic: "A Personal Acknowledgment." Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, in the church parlor, and the Social Club will hold their regular monthly supper at 6.30, to be followed by a social evening.

The preparatory service in anticipation of the coming communion will be held on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Buy Bonds

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12.

On Monday, April 29, the South Shore Branch of the Massachusetts Sunday School Teachers' Union of the Episcopal church will meet with Trinity church, Weymouth. The afternoon session, which begins at 4 P. M., will be a service of devotion conducted by the Rev. Frederick W. Flits, rector of St. John's church, Roxbury. At 5 P. M. an address will be given by the Rev. Thatcher Kimball of the Church of the Epiphany, Dorchester. Subject, "The Family in the Sunday School." The evening session will be held at Pythian hall where at 6.15 supper will be served to the delegates and teachers. At 7.15 P. M. there will be evening service with an address on the Bible in the Sunday School by the Rev. Prof. William B. Hatch, Ph.D., of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge.

Buy Bonds

FIRST CHURCH Weymouth Heights

"Where the Play is Today Growing Good is not the Game." The pastor's sermon on Sunday morning will consider the urgency for relating ourselves to God, if we would serve Him, our Country and ourselves.

A program illustrating the activity of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society throughout the world will be given in the chapel on Sunday at 5 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

The Junior C. E. meeting Sunday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock will be a Missionary meeting in charge of Miss Florence B. Nash assisted by Edgar Wormwald and Ethel Whipple. Visitors welcome.

Buy Bonds

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH South Weymouth

At the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30, the pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will preach on the subject, "The Plan of God." There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. A cordial invitation extended to all. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis superintendent.

Junior meeting at 4 o'clock, in charge of Miss Jordan and Miss Helen Line. Senior Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6 o'clock. The study of the book, "The Lure of Africa," will be concluded at this meeting. Miss Richards will lead.

At 7.15 the last of the season's illustrated lectures will be given by the pastor, this concluding lecture being one of the up-to-date war series lectures by Underwood & Underwood on "The Land of Lafatette and the Great War." This lecture is beautifully illustrated and gives a vivid account of conditions over

there and of the way in which the great war is being fought. A welcome for all at this church.

Buy Bonds

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH North Weymouth

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Whippen, will preach at the regular service on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. His subject: "The House of Prayer." The Sunday School meets at 1.15 P. M. All who have no home church are invited to worship with us. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, May 1, in the parlors of the church, followed by the customary supper at 6 o'clock.

On Sunday evening, May 5, a meeting will be held in the auditorium of our church, uniting in a common meeting the Y. P. C. U.'s of Quincy, Weymouth and North Weymouth. Speakers will be announced next week.

Rev. Mr. Whippen, the new pastor, is now at home at 131 Front street, Weymouth.

Speaking last Sunday on "Shall We Prussianize America?" the pastor took as his text Amos 5:15—"Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish judgment in the gate." He emphasized the need of supporting the administration, and of refraining from fault finding, except when the facts are at hand. He said in part: "It seems to me that the danger is not so much that we shall lose this war of force into which we have entered with our great physical resources, as that after we have won it, we shall find that we have caught the Prussian spirit and become Prussianized as a nation and a people."

What is Prussianism, anyway? It is only selfishness raised to the nth power. Prussianism isn't a local disease in Germany. It is a universal and chronic disease which is troubling the entire world. And while it has been given strange and deep expression in the German nation, through the evil designs of their leaders, let us be careful about judging them too harshly.

In conclusion the speaker said: "The disgrace which would fall upon this nation were the Chamberlain bill for universal military service allowed to pass, seems to me to be one of the gravest dangers of our day. We are entered upon a war to stop war, and to permit our children to live in a world of democracy and freedom. We must fight to a finish, and settle if possible the problem of war for all time. Let us fight it out (with Grant) if it takes all summer—and all next year. But let us stand forth against any such forces as would bring the Prussian system of armed force into our free nation."

"Let us prepare for that time when our men can give up their uniforms of khaki and blue for a neutral grey and come into our homes without the air of military authority—as free men governed by their own consciences, and not by a general or an admiral whom they have never seen. Let us hate the evil forces in our own lives which are working to decrease our moral power. Let us bend our energies toward applying the resources for this war, while cultivating our lives to know the good and to bring peace and justice to all peoples."

Buy Bonds

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational) East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Sunday will be observed as Liberty Bond Sunday. The occasion was originally planned for the 21st inst. in response to a request from Washington. Weather conditions prevailing at that time, however, made a week's postponement advisable. An interesting and inspiring program is arranged for the morning service at 10.30. Hon. George L. Barnes will be present and make a brief address. The pastor will bring a patriotic message. The music will be appropriate to the occasion and special decorative features will add to the impressive character of the service.

Church Bible School at noon. Brotherhood class topic, "Jesus' Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus." Y. P. C. U. at 6 o'clock. Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. Pastor's topic, "Patriotism and Religion." The public are cordially invited to attend these services.

Buy Bonds

THE UNITED CHURCHES South Weymouth

Sunday at 10.30 A. M., Rev. Ora A. Price will be the preacher, taking the theme, "What the Churches Are Doing in the Present Crisis." Stephen F. Pratt and the combined choir will lead the music.

The Sunday School with varied departments for all at 12 o'clock. At 2.30 P. M. the Junior C. E. in charge of Mrs. Price.

The Senior C. E. at 6.00 P. M. will consider "The Power of the Cross in City Slums."

At the evening vestry service at 7.00, Rev. Henry C. Alvord will speak on "The Ascension of Christ."

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next week Thursday at 2 o'clock. Business meeting at 3 o'clock. Norfolk Association of Churches, Rockland, Tuesday, May 6.

Buy Bonds

First Church of Christ, Scientist 29 Greenleaf Street, Quincy

Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Probation After Death." Golden Text: Hosea 13:14, "I will ransom them from the power

of the grave; I will redeem them from death." Wednesday evening at 7.45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

Buy Bonds



—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen spent the week-end with relatives in Somerville.

—Henry Farrington has received a letter from Cyril Wainwright, who is on board the Delaware. He stated that he was well and wished to be remembered to his friends in town.

—The ladies of the Pilgrim Sewing Circle held their regular meeting with a bean supper on Wednesday of this week.

—Mrs. E. B. Pratt is on the sick list.

—George Leighton went to New York on a business trip this week.

—Charles Austin's father, who is 81 years old, is very sick with pneumonia at his home on Standish road.

—The quarterly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Universalist Sunday School was held at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. E. R. Sampson, last evening. There is to be a training course held under the direction of the pastor when "Miss Slattery's talks with the training class" will be read and discussed. This will be open also to all who wish to become teachers in the Sunday School.

—Mrs. Stanley Torrey was taken to the Cushing hospital last Friday and operated on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parker and family of Bluff road spent the week-end in Walpole.

—Mrs. Sidney Bean and daughter are staying with Mrs. George Beane while Sidney is working in Washington, D. C.

—Joseph L. Newton was operated on at the Deaconess hospital on Monday last.

—Corporal Bliss Shaw of Camp Devens was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Charles Travis.

—William Stevens moved yesterday from Newton street to the house on Bartlett street recently purchased by him.

On Monday afternoon of this week a party waiting for a car at Newton street heard a loud crashing of glass, and on looking around saw some boys with large sticks enjoying the feat of smashing all the windows in reach on the back part of Mrs. James L. Bates' house on Bridge street. This is what happens to many houses and there seems to be no way of preventing. One can hardly protect one's property by being on the spot, and when property is left idle it seems to be no one's business in the town to protect it.

Something about the selling of Liberty Bonds. The men are in charge of this part of the town. The women had fine toothed this district several times and they fully sympathize with the men in their labors. There are a few important things that all collectors of war work wish the general public would bear in mind. To be generous as possible; to be a willing giver, and to be civil. A good many of our collectors are people who never collected for a living and are new in this business. Hence, a rebuff here and there is very discouraging and cools their enthusiasm. For instance, the government requires a card filled out for every citizen, stating the number of bonds purchased and the amounts. The men selling the bonds and asking for information to help fill out these cards, are sometimes made to feel that there is no authority back of this; that he (the seller) just wants to know out of curiosity. This is a government affair and as such should be treated. Every man should be proud of serving the country in this way, if he can in no other. These are times when every man should know where every other man stands, whether for or against this country and its needs. These times are different from anything ever experienced but it is hard to make every one see

No one cares whether you buy the bonds from years' savings or from money saved by wearing old clothes and such. Just buy the bonds, and don't think for one minute that you are making any sacrifice. Just think whose place you'd rather be in, your own or the boys over there. Then you'll realize where all the sacrifice is.

—George A. Webber of North Weymouth, who is a member of the Signal Corps at Kelley Field, has written a poem for "Trench and Camp" which will interest his many friends in Weymouth.

—Roscoe W. Johnson has been the guest of Mrs. McNeil of Moulton avenue for a few days' furlough. He has been cook at Camp Greene.

—At the community patriotic entertainment at the Pilgrim church last Friday evening, \$47.53 was netted, which sum was turned into the treasury of the Ward One Special Aid.

—Miss Amelia Ayres, representative of the Women's Auxiliary to the Morgan Memorial, will speak on the work of the Memorial at the Pilgrim church, Sunday night at 6 o'clock.

—About ten members of the C. E. Society of the Pilgrim church attended the C. E. convention at South Weymouth on Patriots' day.

—The rainy day boxes of the ladies of the Pilgrim Circle were opened at their meeting Wednesday and the sum of \$46.78 was realized.

—The opening meeting of the season of the North Weymouth Yacht Club was held on the evening of

Patriots' day. Plans were made for the coming season.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

Buy Bonds

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking our many friends for the beautiful floral tributes and words of comfort in our recent bereavement.

W. F. NADELL, MRS. VICTOR KING, STANLEY NADELL, PERRY NADELL, Weymouth, April 25, 1913.

Buy Bonds

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Lilley wish to thank the many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown in the loss of our little daughter, South Weymouth, April 25, 1913.

Form of notice as prescribed by me for the year 1917, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 515, of the Acts of 1909.

WILLIAM D. T. TREFRY, Tax Commissioner.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH

Assessors' Notice

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 41, of Part I of Chapter 90 of the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, Chap. 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the town of Weymouth are hereby notified and required to bring into the Assessors of said town on or before the

15th day of MAY next

in case of residents true lists of their polls and estates, both real and personal (not exempt by law from taxation) of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, true lists of all their estate both real and personal in said town of Weymouth (not exempt from taxation) which lists must be verified by oath, as required by Sec. 43 of said Part I as amended by Chapter 294 of the General Acts of 1916.

Under the provisions of Sec. 42 of said Part I, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1909, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' Office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part I of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909.

A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Sec. 41, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement, or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 41 aforesaid, as amended by Chapter 198, Acts of 1914 all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the fifteenth day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

Attention is called to the following Penalty for not filing the list required by this notice within the Time limited:

GENERAL ACTS, 1916, CHAPTER 269 Section 22. Any taxpayer who in the year nineteen hundred and seventeen fails to bring in a list of taxable personal estate, as provided in sections forty-one to forty-nine, inclusive, of Part I of chapter four hundred and ninety of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and nine and acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, shall be assessed in that year for an amount of personal estate not less than that for which he was assessed and taxed in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen. The Tax Commissioner shall have authority to assess any taxpayer in any city or town for any amount of tax for which said taxpayer may be liable under the provisions of this section; and any assessor who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be liable to the penalties imposed by section thirty-nine of Part I of chapter four hundred and ninety of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and nine and acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

The Assessors will meet at their office May 1, 2 and 3, between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. to receive statements.

JOHN F. DWYER, FRANK H. TORREY, LEAVITT W. BATES, LEWIS W. CALLAHAN, CHARLES H. CLAPP, Assessors of Weymouth, Mass. Weymouth, April 1, 1913.

Newsboys Wanted

At Gazette Office



In the ladies' bowling tournament Team 3, Mrs. Lottie McGrath, captain, won three points from Team 1, Miss Alice Howley captain; score 683 to 658. Mrs. Lillian Hamlin led with a single string of 88, and a two-string total of 157.

Team 4, Miss Nellie Looney captain, took three points from Team 2, Miss Marion French, captain. Score 683 to 606. Mrs. Fannie Whitcomb captured the high single with 84. Miss Nellie Looney got the two-string total with 157.

BORN

SAUNDERS—In East Milton hospital, April 25, a daughter to Oscar S. and Mary Saunders of 230 Puritan road, North Weymouth.

RUBALINO—In East Weymouth, April 21, a daughter to Frank and Rose (Jenni) Rubalino of 339 Pleasant street.

MCNEEL—In North Weymouth, April 19, a son, Emma Drey, to William S. and Agnes (McNiffre) McNeil of 15 Rosamond road.

COLARUSSO—In North Weymouth, April 16, a son, Cosmo Albert, to Pasquale and Josephine (Bova) Colarussio of 176 Bridge street.

PEACORATO—In East Weymouth, April 13, a son, Michael, to Sylvester and Virginia (DeGregorio) Peacorato of 310 Middle street.

BOOTH—In East Weymouth, March 27, a son to Raymond and Ellen (Whittaker) Booth of 11 Laurel street.

MARRIED

MILLER—THOMAS—In Weymouth, April 25, by Rev. J. B. Holland, William J. Miller and Florence E. Thomas, both of Weymouth.

GLOSTER—FRAZIER—In Weymouth, April 18, by Rev. John P. Holland, Harold C. Gloster of Weymouth and Helen L. Frazier of Braintree.

PLAZA—D'ALLESANDRO—In Weymouth, April 18, by Rev. C. I. Riddan, Charles C. Plaza of Boston and Carmela D'Allesandro of Weymouth.

PEERS—BUTLER—In Hingham April 20, by Rev. F. M. McKibben, John P. Peers of Weymouth and Persis Butler of Hingham.

DIED.

LILEY—In South Weymouth, April 22, by accident, Louise C., daughter of Warren D. and Erdine (Cook) Liley of 935 Front street.

AUSTIN—In Weymouth, April 21, Leslie W. Austin of 79 Webb street, in his 80th year.

CARTER—In East Weymouth, April 9, Milton A. Carter of 1047 Commercial street, in his 64th year.

HONNEUS—In South Weymouth, April 18, Mary A., widow of William J. Honneus, of 376 Main street, aged 73 years.

GUERTIN—In Weymouth, April 17, Mary C., widow of Charles Guertin, of 15 Congress street, aged 84 years.

LEONARD—In Westboro, March 10, Emily F. Leonard, of East Weymouth, aged 82 years.

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96 COLUMNS

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VOL. LII. NO. 17

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

YES
The Gazette and Transcript Publishing Company has a COMPLETE Printing Plant.

YES
It is Equipped to do all kinds of job printing, from an address card to a Town Report.

YES
It has a Linotype Machine which gives a new type face every week.

YES
It has Cylinder and Job Presses all operated by electricity, and also a Power Paper Cutter.

YES
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YES
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YES
It is an Eight-Hour Shop, working 48-hours a week, with a Saturday half-holiday the year round.

YES
The Gazette and Transcript is one of the very best weeklies in Massachusetts—newsy every week and with many regular Magazine features.

YES
It prints 16 pages every issue, a total of 96 columns. Do you know of another 16-page paper printed in a Massachusetts town?

YES
It has something new in almost every issue, and is right up-to-date.

YES
One of the new features is "the 10—20—30 Years Ago Column"—a review of the events of 1908, 1898 and 1888 that happened in the same month and same week.

YES
The assistance of townspeople is expected to make the home paper the best paper in Massachusetts.

YES
The Gazette is working for the townspeople and the Merchants of Weymouth.

YES
It expects your subscription and your job printing and your advertising.

THANK YOU.



—The funeral of Charles H. Smith the newsdealer, took place from his late residence on Washington street Saturday afternoon, and was conducted by Rev. Albert P. Watson, pastor of the Union Congregational church. Miss Bessie Bates sang two selections: "Sometime We'll Understand," and "Some Sweet Day, Bye and Bye." The service was attended by many friends and business associates. The interment was at Old North cemetery. The funeral directors were W. J. Dunbar & Son.

—William Tracey has taken a position as foreman at the Old Colony Gas Co. plant.

—John W. Davis has sold his estate at 14 Sterling avenue to Morris Stern, who buys for occupancy.

—Charles A. Clapp has gone on a business trip to the Pacific coast. Mrs. Clapp accompanied him.

—Miss Elizabeth Kiley of Randolph has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Holbrook of Broad street.

—Miss Muriel Powers of Malden has been visiting her cousin, Miss Beatrice Dalton.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Burke of Chatham spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon of Broad street.

—Mrs. Catherine Guertin, widow of Bennie Guertin, died Thursday, April 18, aged 86. She leaves eight sons and one daughter. Burial was in the cemetery of this town; David of Cambridge. Henry of Winchendon. Benjamin of Southbridge. The funeral took place from the church of the Sacred Heart Friday morning. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMUNITY SUPPER AND CONCERT

May Become an Annual Event on Patriots Day at North Weymouth

On the evening of Patriot's day there was a very successful community concert and supper held in the vestry of the Pilgrim church, in North Weymouth.

The ladies of the community helped to prepare a light cafeteria lunch which was served about 6.30.

The supper consisted of bean soup, crab meat salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream and potato flour cake. Mrs. William Collier, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Emily, Mrs. Henry Farrington, Mrs. Irving W. Morgan, Miss Lillian Curran, Miss Lizzie Fisher, Mrs. Harry Hadden, Mrs. Jack Bastey, Miss Lillian Trussell, Mrs. E. R. Bailey and Mrs. Regan were the supper committee.

During the supper Sergt. A. G. Finney, with a German police dog, was touring the town in the Liberty Loan drive, came in and related some of his experiences.

Just after supper, Mrs. Hoffman of North Weymouth gave a short talk on the Conservation of Food; and demonstrations were made at the supper.

Plans were made to form a cooking class to study the substitution of fat, sugar and wheat. There will be five lessons. No charge will be made. Those who wish to join the class should notify Miss Lillian Trussell of Bridge street, or Mrs. Clark of Curtis street.

Classes will meet Wednesday or Friday; and each woman desiring to join is requested to specify which day she prefers.

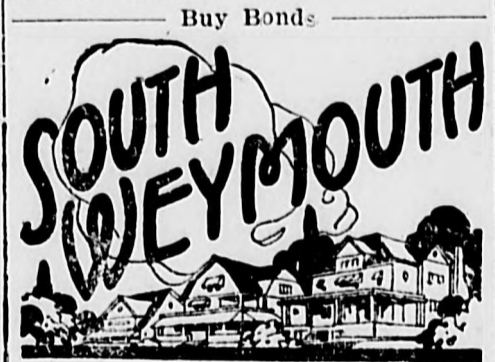
The auditorium, at 8 o'clock, was well filled and a fine program was enjoyed. Selections by Mr. Leighton's orchestra were well rendered. The joint choirs led the singing of the popular war songs of the day, conducted by Mr. Tower. The singing of "Buy a Bond," to the tune of "Over There" was perhaps the most popular song of the evening. Rev. Mr. Clark and Rev. Mr. Whipple each made a few remarks and Mrs. Sampson, the secretary of the S. A. S. A. P. was asked to give a few facts on the year's work of the society.

Mrs. Sampson said that the total membership of this branch of the association is 200. They have fitted out all of our town boys who have gone into the service, besides others, really too numerous to mention. The average attendance at these meetings is from 15 to 20. Through the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, the ladies supply a number of surgical dressings. In one year 1,250 knitted pieces have been sent out; 290 of these being sweaters. The last number of surgical dressings sent out were 3,060. The classes meet two days a week, one day in Weymouth Heights and one in North Weymouth. The sewing has been on hospital garments, and clothes for Belgian children and those of northern France. The association has co-operated with the Public Safety Committee and the War Camp Library.

Rev. Mr. Clark was pleased to think that the women of the town were able to equip the boys who had gone from this section. Then Mr. Clark introduced Secretary Winn, a Y. M. C. A. worker at Fort Revere. Mr. Winn spoke of the gradual awakening of America to the atrocities committed by the Germans. Mention was made of the third issue of the Liberty Loan. He said although it is the third one all three bonds issued are not on a par with those "over there." They have had a great many issues. We are still under the \$10,000,000,000 mark. The speaker impressed it upon the audience that every bond bought hastened the return of the boys who had gone. A bond is a safe investment as you get your money back and interest twice a year. It is not a mortgage bond, it is a greater hold on the country and more than a mortgage.

The meeting closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Patriots Day is a most fitting time

for a community patriotic event in times of peace as well as of war, and it would be a good thing to make this an annual event to keep alive our patriotism and to bring the community together.



—The Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge held a moving picture benefit at the New Orpheum Tuesday evening.

—Miss Madeline Anderson of Medford has been the guest of Miss Katherine Mielke.

—The State road on Main street, between Stetson's corner and Independence square is in process of reconstruction.

—Lieut. Stanley Merrill has been spending a few days in town the past week.

—George Marshall has returned from a business trip to Newport.

—Miss Caroline French has resumed her work at the laundry, having recovered from her recent illness.

—Oliver Stackpole is ill at his home on Randolph street.

—A Liberty Loan rally was held in Columbian square Friday evening. The speakers were Sergeant Phiney of the Canadian service, and Corporal Anger of the British recruiting commission. They had with them a police dog which they had captured from the Germans.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Fletcher of Medford were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bennett.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Old South church held a well attended entertainment and ice cream sale in the church vestry Monday evening. Guests were present from the C. E. societies of the neighboring towns.

—Halsey Elwell of Camp Devens is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with relatives in town.

—Norman Loud is ill.

—Miss Florence Carr of Stoneham was the week-end guest of Miss Lina Baker.

—Miss Verna Thomas is ill with the measles.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey have moved to Braintree.

—Miss Ruth Ford of the Framingham Normal School, spent the holiday in town.

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Walter L. Bates
OF 67 UNION STREET,
SOUTH WEYMOUTH

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LAWN MOWERS

and other edge tools which

TURNER

sharpens at 54 Raymond Street, East Weymouth

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Mayor Whiton

AND OTHER PROMINENT CITIZENS OF QUINCY ARE HAVING THEIR CLOTHES MADE BY

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Worsteds, Tweedes, Serges, Cheviots and Fancy Suitings

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Mr. Finnegan, the new manager of the Alhambra Theatre, Quincy, is the proprietor, and is anxious to please the public.

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 In former years we could re-order seeds. This spring it will be—First come, first served.
 WE guarantee our stock to be—The best selected seed that money can buy.
 Try us this year. You will receive better service and prices than at the Boston stores.

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NOW
 is the time to get your
NEW CORSET

and have it fitted before buying Spring clothes. Models in both Front and Back Laced for every figure.

Prices \$1.00 to \$12.50

To add to the fit and style of your gown wear a Brassiere—also properly fitted

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PHOTOGRAPHS

of the folks at home will cheer them beyond measure and carry a message of love that words could not express.

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What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



Silks to the Fore in Suits.

It looks as if there were about as many silk suits as there are wool suits in the displays at the shops. One hears women who have no need to save money, saying and repeating it, that they are not buying wool clothing at all. They intend to look to cotton and silk to supply them with what they need, for this summer and they are doing this from patriotic motives. Wool suits are being remodeled, freshened with new collars and cuffs of satin, or garnished with flat silk braid in many precise rows, and we are pointing with pride to these made-over possessions.

In the meantime those who manufacture silks are centering attention on new beautiful and very practical weaves, for all sorts of wear. There are among them some wonderful, distinctive dress fabrics.

As silks become more and more practical they will continue to replace

wool. Already there is not much difference in the designs for street suits between those of silk and those of wool. In the foreground of the picture there is a suit of satin and near enough for comparison one of wool. Their lines and style features are very much alike. The silk suit has a skirt with more fullness at the front than usual; it is plain and hangs straight. The coat, in the mode of today, is uneven in length with long points at the front. Its body is extended at one side to form part of a wide girder where three fancy buttons finish it. These buttons appear again as a decoration on the sleeve where it flares at the hand.

In this suit a shawl collar is supplemented by a sailor collar under it. This order of things is reversed in the wool suit where a small separate collar on the waistcoat, overlays the coat collar.



Blouses for the Coming Season.

There is much refinement in the styles appearing in new blouses, both for ordinary and dressy wear, because they are simple and depend upon fine needlework decorations for their finish. The receipt for the artistic in blouses demands simplicity and simplicity is interesting in proportion to exquisite finish and originality in the design of garments and their garnitures. Women who are gifted with fine sense of clothes are charmed with the return of some of the beautiful, old-time ideas of decorative needlework in the new blouses, inspired by work that was all done by hand in those distant days when many women occupied much of their time with sewing.

But it happens that in modern versions of these old ideas machine work often takes the place of handwork. Even at that, considerable handwork in basting as preparation for the machine is necessary. Among the examples of this are blouses in which small cord is introduced between two thicknesses of georgette crepe or other sheer material by fine machine stitching on each side of the cord. This makes

fine ridges which are arranged in parallel lines, like pintucks at the front of the blouse and on the collar and cuffs. Tiny crepe-covered buttons fastened by loops of the silk cord finish these lovely blouses. There is nothing in them but the material and the work, but they bring a high price.

The blouse shown in the picture above is somewhat less difficult to make, but not less beautiful. It is of crepe georgette, but would be as effective in fine French voile or batiste. A checker-board design is made by basting on small squares of the fabric at the front and on the cuffs of the blouse and having them all outlined with hemstitching. At each side of the band of decoration made in this way on the front of the blouse there are groups of very small tucks. A narrow band of bead trimming is extended across the front panel of this model. It would not be as appropriate on a blouse of voile or batiste made in this way.

Julia Bottomley

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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.

We make it easy



This Bank encourages the useful habit of economy—making it easy for everybody to save money by opening savings accounts.

We invite especially the savings of young men who intend to rise in the world—the savings of workingmen, employes and salaried persons who desire to provide against accident, sickness and old age.

No matter how small your account you will receive the same polite and careful attention as if it were the largest in the Bank.

“WE PAY YOU TO SAVE” QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

Opposite Alpha Hall

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

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 E. W. Jones, Treasurer

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OVER THE TOP

AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

©1917 BY ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

EMPEY JOINS PICK AND SHOVEL SQUAD AND DIGS TRENCHES IN NO MAN'S LAND.

Synopsis.—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land.

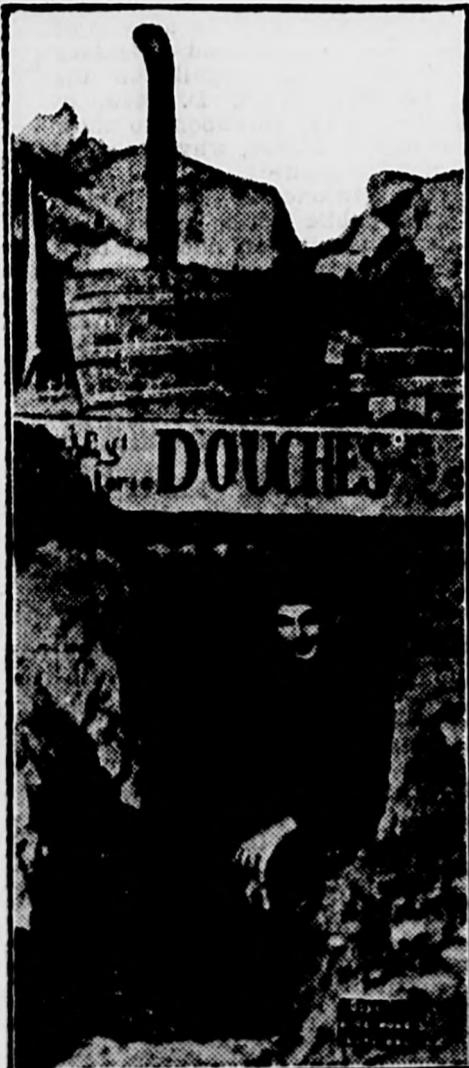
CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

We lined up in front of the baths, soaked with perspiration, and piled our rifles into stacks. A sergeant of the R. A. M. C. with a yellow band around his left arm on which was "S. P." (sanitary police) in black letters, took charge, ordering us to take off our equipment, unroll our puttees and unlace boots. Then, starting from the right of the line, he divided us into squads of fifteen. I happened to be in the first squad.

We entered a small room, where we were given five minutes to undress, then fled into the bathroom. In here there were fifteen tubs (barrels sawed in two) half full of water. Each tub contained a piece of laundry soap. The sergeant informed us that we had just twelve minutes in which to take our baths. Soaping ourselves all over, we took turns in rubbing each other's backs, then by means of a garden hose, washed the soap off. The water was ice cold, but felt fine.

Pretty soon a bell rang and the water was turned off. Some of the slower ones were covered with soap, but this made no difference to the sergeant, who chased us into another room, where we lined up in front of a little window, resembling the box office in a theater, and received clean underwear and towels. From here we went into the room where we had first undressed. Ten minutes were allowed in which to get into our "clabber."

My pair of drawers came up to my chin and the shirt barely reached my diaphragm, but they were clean—no strangers on them, so I was satisfied. At the expiration of the time allotted we were turned out and finished our dressing on the grass. When all of the company had bathed it was a case of march back to billets. That march was the most ungenial



A Bathroom at the Front.

one imagined, just cussing and blinding all the way. We were covered with white dust and felt greasy from sweat. The woolen underwear issued was itching like the mischief.

After eating our dinner of stew, which had been kept for us—it was now four o'clock—we went into the creek and had another bath.

If "Holy Joe" could have heard our remarks about the divisional baths and army red tape he would have fainted at our wickedness. But Tommy is only human after all.

I just mentioned "Holy Joe" or the chaplain in an irreverent sort of way, but no offense was meant, as there were some very brave men among them.

There are so many instances of heroic deeds performed under fire in rescuing the wounded that it would take several books to chronicle them, but I have to mention one instance performed by a chaplain, Captain Hall by name, in the brigade on our left, because it particularly appealed to me. A chaplain is not a fighting man; he is recognized as a noncombatant and carries no arms. In a charge or trench raid the soldier gets a feeling of confidence from contact with his rifle, revolver, or bomb he is carrying. He has something to protect himself with, something with which he can inflict harm on the enemy—in other words, he is able to get his own back.

But the chaplain is empty-handed, and is at the mercy of the enemy if he encounters them, so it is doubly brave for him to go over the top, under fire, and bring in wounded. Also a chaplain is not required by the king's regulations to go over in a charge, but this one did, made three trips under the hottest kind of fire, each time returning with a wounded man on his back. On the third trip he received a bullet through his left arm, but never reported the matter to the doctor until late that night—just spent his time administering to the wants of the wounded lying on stretchers.

The chaplains of the British army are a fine, manly set of men, and are greatly respected by Tommy.

CHAPTER XIV.

Picks and Shovels.

I had not slept long before the sweet voice of the sergeant informed that "No. 1 section had clicked for another blinking digging party." I smiled to myself with deep satisfaction. I had been promoted from a mere digger to a member of the Suicide club, and was exempt from all fatigues. Then came an awful shock. The sergeant looked over in my direction and said:

"Don't you bomb throwers think you are wearing top hats out here. 'Cord-in' to orders you've been taken up on the strength of this section, and will have to do your bit with the pick and shovel, same as the rest of us."

I put up a howl on my way to get my shovel, but the only thing that resulted was a loss of good humor on my part.

We fell in at eight o'clock, outside of our billets, a sort of masquerade party. I was disguised as a common laborer, had a pick and shovel, and about one hundred empty sandbags. The rest, about two hundred in all, were equipped likewise: picks, shovels, sandbags, rifles and ammunition.

The party moved out in column of fours, taking the road leading to the trenches. Several times we had to string out in the ditch to let long columns of limbers, artillery and supplies get past.

The marching, under these conditions, was necessarily slow. Upon arrival at the entrance to the communication trench, I looked at my illuminated wrist watch—it was eleven o'clock.

Before entering this trench, word was passed down the line, "no talking or smoking, lead off in single file, covering party first."

This covering party consisted of 30 men, armed with rifles, bayonets, bombs, and two Lewis machine guns. They were to protect us and guard against a surprise attack while digging in No Man's Land.

The communication trench was about half a mile long, a zigzagging ditch, eight feet deep and three feet wide.

Now and again, German shrapnel would whistle overhead and burst in our vicinity. We would crouch against the earthen walls while the shell fragments "slapped" the ground above us.

Once Fritz turned loose with a machine gun, the bullets from which "cracked" through the air and kicked up the dirt on the top, scattering sand and pebbles, which, hitting our steel helmets, sounded like hailstones.

Upon arrival in the fire trench an officer of the Royal Engineers gave us our instructions and acted as guide. We were to dig an advanced trench

two hundred yards from the German (the trenches at this point were six hundred yards apart).

Two winding lines, five feet wide, had been cut through our barbed wire, for the passage of the diggers. From these lines white tape had been laid on the ground to the point where we were to commence work. This in order that we would not get lost in the darkness. The proposed trench was also laid out with tape.

The covering party went out first. After a short wait, two scouts came back with information that the working party was to follow and "carry on" with their work.

In extended order, two yards apart, we noiselessly crept across No Man's Land. It was nervous work; every minute we expected a machine gun to open fire on us. Stray bullets "cracked" around us, or a ricochet sang overhead.

Arriving at the taped diagram of the trench, rifles slung around our shoulders, we lost no time in getting to work. We dug as quietly as possible but every now and then the noise of a pick or shovel striking a stone would send the cold shivers down our backs. Under our breaths we heartily cursed the offending Tommy.

At intervals a star shell would go up from the German lines and we would remain motionless until the glare of its white light died out.

When the trench had reached a depth of two feet we felt safer, because it would afford us cover in case we were discovered and fired on.

The digging had been in progress about two hours, when suddenly hell seemed to break loose in the form of machine-gun and rifle fire.

We dropped down on our bellies in the shallow trench, bullets knocking



Trench Digging.

up the ground and snapping in the air. Then shrapnel butted in. The music was hot and Tommy danced.

The covering party was having a rough time of it; they had no cover; just had to take their medicine.

Word was passed down the line to beat it for our trenches. We needed no urging; grabbing our tools and stooping low, we legged it across No Man's Land. The covering party got away to a poor start but beat us in. They must have had wings because we lowered the record.

Panting and out of breath, we tumbled into our front-line trench. I tore my hands getting through our wire, but, at the time, didn't notice it; my journey was too urgent.

When the roll was called we found that we had gotten it in the nose for 63 casualties.

Our artillery put a barrage on Fritz' front-line and communication trenches and their machine-gun and rifle fire suddenly ceased.

Upon the cessation of this fire, stretcher bearers went out to look for killed and wounded. Next day we learned that 21 of our men had been killed and 37 wounded. Five men were missing; lost in the darkness, they must have wandered over into the German lines, where they were either killed or captured.

Speaking of stretcher bearers and wounded, it is very hard for the average civilian to comprehend the enormous cost of taking care of wounded and the war in general. He or she gets so accustomed to seeing billions of dollars in print that the significance of the amount is passed over without thought.

From an official statement published in one of the London papers, it is stated that it costs between six and seven thousand pounds (\$30,000 to \$35,000) to kill or wound a soldier. This result was attained by taking the cost of the war to date and dividing it by the killed and wounded.

It may sound heartless and inhuman, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that from a military standpoint it is better for a man to be killed than wounded.

Empey tells of many ways the soldiers have of amusing themselves in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AMERICANS AND TRUE DEMOCRACY

Dollars Are Needed as Exemplification of Spirit.

TIME TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Citizens Must Lend Their Financial Assistance to Government to Forever Eliminate Effects of Germany's Influence.

By GEORGE E. BOWEN of the Vigilantes.

In the main, it cannot be said of America that she is without her Americans, or that the faith and service of the mass is un-American in spirit.

Dollars do not always go with democracy, but when informed, inspired and enlisted they can be mighty useful to it.

There has been a mistaken idea in certain sections of America that dollars, according to the number of them, spelled "aristocracy."

They don't. That is an imported idea. And that it is perishing in the land of its origin, witness the war and the consternation of the few aristocrats, both external and inbred.

There have been, possibly are, a few external aristocrats in America, who, in a moment of excessive vanity measured their social importance by the size of their material fortunes.

The war erased that absurd notion, almost with the first blare of the trumpet.

Millionaire Privates in Ranks. There are millionaire privates in the ranks of the American army and navy who have renounced all the prestige of fortune for the privilege of comradeship.

In the crucial test humanity was first, last, and all the way between. Men are more than money. The outer veneer has been quickly shed. The man has emerged.

What he thought was his pride, in days of social and financial triumph, he finds was but a cheap and trivial plaything. Now, his real pride is a thing of purpose, power and dignity.

Before the war is over, dollars that hid in aristocratic seclusion or vaunted themselves in ostentatious power are going voluntarily and humbly to join the forces of democracy.

After the war they are going to develop a system of popular redistribution relieving the old congestion whose fevers broke out in many forms of luxury and extravagance incompatible with universal contentment.

The only aristocracy America wants or needs is of the heart and of the mind.

The shoulder touch of men on the march or in the trenches has welded this feeling into a living creed, a saving faith.

The escutcheon of American manhood may be either a splash of Belgian mud or a splotch of German blood.

Drawing True Men Together. In place of the dollar crest will be the sign of the courage test.

There was a lot of sound democracy in the old ultimatum—"millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

Therein is the basic principle of resistance of Prussianism. That principle is drawing all true men together. It is putting service above self. It is asking America to take the gold of vanity and pour it into the cause of humanity.

The spirit of democracy is the only vital, uncompromising thing in a human world.

It laughs at dollars and dynamite and royal degenerates.

The America annotated of this spirit is at last to carry it forth to a perishing world.

And the despised American dollar shall, with the courage, generosity and chivalry of American manhood, be the instrument of salvation.

The day of contribution is at hand. Where is your dollar?

NO EXEMPTION

If you cannot launch a bullet at the fiend across the sea. Buy a bond! It will reach its little target straighter than a homing bee. Buy a bond! If you've bought a lot before, Don't believe you've done your chore—Buy a half a dozen more! Buy a bond! —Strickland Gillilan.

First Colonial General Hospital. It was on February 7, 1751, that the first general hospital was chartered in the colonies—the Pennsylvania state hospital in Philadelphia. Joshua Crosby was the first president of the Institution, and Benjamin Franklin, who had been prominent in urging the establishment of an institution for the care of the sick, was the first clerk. It was in this hospital in 1769 that Thomas Bond gave the first clinical instruction in America.

The Difficulty. "I understand young Loftus draws quite a small salary in his clerical work. He could make much more just now by going into a factory." "Yes, but then he would have to draw wages."

Some Needed. "That baby does nothing but scream all the time." "Well, dear, I'm as loyal as you are, but you must agree with me that this is one case where we must be pacifists."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for four months. Less than

ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY.

Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

- AUCTIONEER.**
W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth
738 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279-J
- AUTOS**
R. E. Litchfield, Hingham.
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham 5130 R
Max Stonberg, Hingham
Hersey st. Phone, Hingham 220
J. H. Ronan, East Weymouth
651 Broad st. Tel., Weymouth 773 M
- AUTO SUPPLIES**
Leave Bros., East Weymouth
608 Broad St. Phone 681-J
Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth
160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581 W
- BAKERY**
George Schraut, Washington Square.
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J
- BOWLING ALLEYS**
Wardwell's Alleys, Quincy
1506 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 7236J
- CARPENTERS.**
James P. Haddie, East Weymouth
46 Saawmut St. Phone, Wey. 255 W
Hayward Bros., East Braintree
Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth
H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth
592 Broad st. Phone, Wey. 294 W
George M. Keene, East Weymouth
16 Fairmont ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M
- CARPET CLEANING.**
Eastern Rug Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 1827 M
- CIVIL ENGINEERS.**
Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth
53 Sea st. Telephone, Wey. 104 R
- CLOTHING**
Joyce Bros., Quincy
1315 Granite St. Telephone
- COAL AND WOOD.**
A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth
Commercial st. Phone, Wey. 51
Emerson Coal and Grain Co.
East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 439
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 25
Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth
Wharf st. Telephone, Wey. 19
- CORSETS**
Miss S. E. Dauphy, Quincy
8 Maple st. Tel., Quincy 893 W
- DENTISTS**
Dr. T. J. King, Quincy
1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 2678J
- DRUGGIST**
Charles C. Hearn, North Weymouth
312 Bridge st. Telephone
- ELECTRICIANS**
Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth
18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W
- EXPRESS.**
J. K. Ruggles
Boston and East Weymouth
- FLORISTS**
A. A. Spear & Son, East Weymouth
822 Broad st. Telephone Connection
- FURNITURE.**
Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 872 M
Henry L. Kline & Co., Quincy
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 1200
W. G. Shaw, Quincy
Washington st. Phone, Quincy 77
- GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.**
W. M. Turrell, East Weymouth
771 Broad st. Phone, Weymouth 66
E. P. White, Weymouth
Washington street. Tel. Wey. 397-J
C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 137 M
George W. Jones, Quincy
1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W
- GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES.**
Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue
Telephone, Braintree 310
- GROCERIES.**
Hunts Market, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296
- HARDWARE.**
A. J. Sidellinger, North Weymouth
24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106 M
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth
759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M
M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth
Columbian Sq. Tel., Weymouth 153 W
- HOTELS**
Howard Inn, South Weymouth
Main st., Junction Front st.
- INSURANCE.**
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1820) Weymouth
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore
47 Washington Sq. Phone day or night.
Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth
28 Standish Road. Tel. 718-M
A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth
Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 21645
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth
Telephone, Wey. 149 W
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth
104 Front st. Telephone, Wey 513 M
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.
- JEWELER**
John Neilson, 729 Broad Street
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
- JOB PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 145
- JUNK DEALER.**
M. Lipshez, North Weymouth
66 Norton Street. Tel., Wey. 813 M
J. Gibbs, East Weymouth
8 Wharf st. Telephone, Weymouth 836 M
- LAUNDRIES.**
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 530
- LAWN MOWERS**
Turner, East Weymouth
54 Raymond street
- LENDING LIBRARY.**
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington Square Tel. Weymouth 476
- LIGHT AND POWER.**
Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W
- MOVING PICTURES.**
Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Bates Opera House, Weymouth
Washington square
New Orpheum, South Weymouth
Pleasant street
Kincaide Theatre, Quincy
Every Afternoon and Evening
Alhambra Theatre, Quincy
Every Afternoon and Evening
- NEWSPAPERS.**
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145
- NURSERY STOCK**
Charles C. Merritt, South Weymouth
257 Main st. Tel., Weymouth 249 M.
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy
1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W
- PIANO TUNER.**
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W
- PLUMBERS.**
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 307-M
Roy O. Mar-in, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 103-R
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth
11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth
Peakes Building, Jackson Square
- PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145
- REAL ESTATE.**
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth,
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W
Henry W. Savage, Boston
129 Tremont st. Tel. Oxford 4426
- SAVINGS BANKS.**
Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 139
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 46
South Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 108
- STORAGE.**
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth
59 Middle st. near Broad
- TAILORS**
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentle-
men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street
Hancock Tailors, Quincy
Hancock st., next Quincy Trust Co.
- TRUST COMPANIES**
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth.
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 67.
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2035
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham
Telephone Hingham 24
- UNDERTAKERS**
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth
802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 99.
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth
4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth
134 Pleasant Street. Telephone
- UPHOLSTERER**
M. Mirkin, Quincy
2022 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 502-W

BEECHAM'S PILLS

When your head aches, it is usually caused by your liver or stomach getting out of order. These "sick headaches" quickly disappear as soon as the stomach is relieved of its bilious contents. Right your stomach and regulate and tone the liver with Beecham's Pills, which rapidly improve conditions and promptly

Help Headache

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

GARDEN TOOLS

For Women, Boys and Girls
As well as the Men

BUY NOW

before prices advance
and the supply is exhausted

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware and Plumbing

Washington Square, Weymouth

NEW DRUG STORE

I wish to announce the opening of a New Drug Store at 312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth.

It will be my endeavor to conduct the business on such a basis as to warrant the confidence of the people, and to merit a share of their valued patronage.

My 25 years of business in Quincy warrant me in saying that the people of North Weymouth have NOW a Drug Store in which they can place confidence, and rely on getting the Best and Purest of Drugs.

Your Doctor's prescription will receive the same care and attention that has made my store in Quincy the leading store in the city.

CHARLES C. HEARN,

312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth
295 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy

Biggest Reading Value for your Family



The Youth's Companion

High in ideals of home life and civic life. Lavish in the amount of reading it brings to all ages. The Best for all hands. The Best from all sources. 12 Great Serials or Group Stories for 1918—then 250 Shorter Stories. Rare articles by noted authorities. "The Best Editorial Page in the country." Current Events, Nature and Science, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, Doctor's Corner, Things to Make, Money to Save, Games and Sports to Play, Companion Receipts. 52 issues, \$2.00.

McCall's Magazine

America's Fashion Authority for millions of women. What to wear—how to make it—how to save. 12 splendid numbers full of fashions and more suggestions. 75 cents per year.

64 issues of everything that will delight all ages, the Best Stories, the Latest Styles, \$2.25

Send \$2.25 to the publishers of the paper in which this Offer appears and get
1. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION for 52 weeks. ALL FOR \$2.25
(This Offer is to new Youth's Companion subscribers only.)
2. The Companion Home Calendar for 1918.
3. McCall's MAGAZINE every month for 1 year.
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

WARDWELL BOWLING ALLEYS



Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday
Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night—\$15
Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England
LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY
1506 Hancock Street, Quincy, Ma. s.
Telephone 72362

LOUIS ROSS, Proprietor.

HARRY W. PAINE, Manager.

Rumor Has It



That every member of the Home Guard should continue to serve in that capacity, and get sworn in again at once.

That every man may be needed at every moment. To be unprepared spells defeat.

That it is easy to say—"let the other fellow do it"—but it is not patriotic.

That war is war, and it may be a long one, and it may come right to our shores, and preparation for any call is safety first.

That Mayor Whiton of Quincy has again been to Washington in the interests of Quincy in the great housing question.

That the plans he offered were well received.

That the houses will be of five and eight rooms with a bathroom, and some double cottages will be built.

That Mayor Whiton is making a strong effort to have the housing proposition include street improvements, sewer and water mains and necessary school houses.

That the entire development must take place within easy walking distance of the Fore River plant, and citizens, that means Weymouth, if somebody looks after Weymouth's interests.

That we have yet to hear of a move to go after what is due Weymouth.

That the "little city" across the river in East Braintree is growing like Jack's beanstalk, but not in the same direction.

That if a like movement could be had on our side of the river—but what is the use of wishing?

That the ball diamond at Webb park is in disuse.

That now is the time to plan for a sunset series of baseball games.

That with the long afternoons soon coming there will be plenty of time for evening ball games before sunset.

That we would like to see the younger boys organize an athletic club and build up their bodies through healthy competitive sports. Who is the fastest runner, the longest jumper, the highest jumper? Who has endurance?

That many a boy has more in him than he knows and competition brings out the champions of all kinds.

That a leader of boys is wanted and wanted at once.

That it is time to dig down in that old stocking again and make another safe investment, that will not only pay good and sure dividends, but one that will buy security for you, your children and your children's children.

That to trust in this case is not to bust.

That not to trust is inviting bust.

That "Berlin or bust" the boys say.

That "no bust" we say.

That the firemen hope all the dry grass and brush is burned for the season. Enough is enough.

That of all the April Pools Day stories we have heard the one from the egg competition district is the best. For some months he has been gathering the daily lay of his flock of Rhode Island Reds and White Rocks, and claiming to be the champion when it comes to coaxing his pet flock to make good. He claims to have his competing neighbors beat to a standstill and has backed his claim by "showing the goods." His best record was made on Monday, April 1, and on each of his several daily collections he brought in a few more eggs, and as the day came to a close and his last round was made, his crow was so loud that the neighborhood was alarmed. The smile he wore was the kind that lasts for days, and it was caused by the mere fact, that from his 18 prize layers he had gathered 17 large brown eggs. The only thing that saved the cost of buying a new hat several sizes larger than the old one, was because his good wife had to let on that some times on April 1, it may be possible to gather the same eggs several times if somebody takes the trouble to carry them back after each gathering. He has decided to wear the same old hat pulled in his chest, and let the rooster do the crowing.

That everybody is getting in good work in that extra hour of daylight.

That it is as important to have a garden as it is to send the boys to get with the war.

That it is a very serious problem of feeding the boys at the front, and feeding the folks at home.

That every dollar's worth of produce raised may help to save a life, and it surely will help your Uncle Sam in many ways.

R. E. PORTER.

Buy Bonds

HOLIDAY TROT

The Old Colony Driving Club opened the season on Patriots day with an invitation meet at the Weymouth Fair grounds, seven classes competing. J. W. Linnehan's Lowando made the fastest time, which was better than 1.10. The half mile heats resulted as follows:

Class A, pace:
Millard D. bg (Briggs) 2 1 1
Dammon, bg (Baker) 1 3 3
Lowando, bg (Linnehan) 3 2 2

Time—1.25, 1.10, 1.09 1/2

Class B, pace:
Orie, chm (Briggs) 1 1
Edith R, chm (Reed) 2 2

Time—1.11 1/2, 1.15 1/2

Class C, trot:
Silver Stream, bg (Barr) 2 1 1
Don Karmah, bg (Wildier) 1 2 2
Delagoa's Todd, bg (Briggs) 3 3 3

Time—1.10 1/2, 1.11, 1.11 1/2

Class D, trot:
Warren H. bg (Foss) 1 2 1
MacDale, bg (Rogers) 3 1 2
George W. bg (Williamson) 2 3 3

Time—1.15 1/2, 1.13, 1.12 1/2

Class E, pace:
Doubtful, bg (McKenzie) 1 1
Little Dick, bg (DeCo te) 2 2
Patricia, bm (Hobart) 2 3 2

Time—1.16 1/2, 1.19

Class F, trot:
Red Todd, bg (Cushman) 1 1 1
Grace Thorne, bm (Nash) 3 2 1
Patricia, bm (Hobart) 2 3 2

Time—1.17 1/2, 1.17

Class G, trot:
Anna Belle McKenney, bm (Barnard) 1 1
Mrs. Barda, bm (Fitzgerald) 2 2
Coato Girl, blm (Green) 3 3

Time—1.28 1/2, 1.23 1/2

Trotting race, 1/2-mile, under saddle
Countess Josephine, bm, ridden by Miss Madeleine Ellis 1
Dorris Benton, bm, ridden by J. O'Brine 2

Time—1.27 1/2

Buy Bonds

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:
Mary L. Fish to Jeannette G. Murdock, Washington street.
Gerald J. Savage, Inc., to William D. Trefey, Wachusett road.
William H. Green to Josephine MacRea, Laurence street.

BRAINTREE

Grace A. Harrison to Frances M. Connell, Cochato road, Highland road.
Annie E. Hedlund to Gustaf Luoma, Hedlund street.
Henry H. Hollis to Carrie E. Trussell, Pear Tree lot and Calvin Pasture.
Charles A. Mason to Anna D. McKay, Stetson street.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Kate A. Jackson, Harbor Villa.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Victoria V. Hynes, Harbor Villa.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Evaline E. Fairley, Harbor Villa.
August H. Morton, et al, to James Bruce, Hillcrest road.
Philip H. Sullivan to Rose M. Sullivan, Glendale road and Talmage avenue.
W. W. Babcock Co. to Anna D. McKay Stetson street.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

At Hartford, Conn., is located the American School for the Deaf, one of the largest educational institutions of the state. This school was founded in 1817 and is the oldest School for the Deaf in the United States and the largest in New England. It is a boarding school for the deaf and no deaf child in Connecticut, Massachusetts or New Hampshire need be deprived of an education as these states make a per capita allowance for board and tuition. Parents are expected to pay for clothing but each state makes an additional allowance if they are unable to do so. The school is in session from September until June and aims to give its pupils a mastery of the English language, to develop them mentally and physically, and to teach them a trade which will enable them to earn a good living.

SEND LOCAL PAPER

TO BOYS AT FRONT
If you want to please your soldier boy at the front send him the home paper regularly. Soldiers returning on furloughs from the training camps declare that of all the mail received, the boys appear to most enjoy the home paper—no matter whether it is a small city daily or a big country weekly.

Go No Farther

Weymouth proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt:
G. F. Curtis, carpenter, 112 Washington street, Weymouth, says: "It was about a year ago that I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and other symptoms of kidney disorder. They helped me in every way and I am glad to recommend them to others. I have confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills."
Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Curtis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21,16,17 (Advertisement)

CLAIMS FOR SALE

The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript hereby certify that the following claims are just and legal, and that there is no reason why same should not be paid in full. The same, however, remain unpaid, and are offered for sale at a discount.

Sept. 25, 1916—Claim against Slick-O Oil Co., ordered by John P. Fisher of Weymouth, for printing 2000 four-page circulars, \$5.00.

May 21, 1917—Claim against John P. Fisher, ordered by Mrs. John P. Fisher, five advertisements in Business Directory of the Gazette and Transcript, from date to Nov. 1, 1917, \$5.32.

July 24, 1917—Claim against Tarvol Sales Co., ordered by John P. Fisher of Weymouth, for printing 1000 box labels, \$3.25.

July 26, 1917—Claim against Tarvol Sales Co., ordered by John P. Fisher, for printing two lots of 1100 labels each, a repeat order, \$3.50.

Aug. 22, 1917—Claim against Tarvol Sales Co., ordered by John P. Fisher, for printing 1000 folders, \$4.75.

Further information relative to these claims may be obtained by applying at our office, 52 Commercial street, Weymouth.
Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co., Weymouth, April 4, 1918. 3t,15,17

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday

DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the Second Wednesday of the month

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

Newsboys Wanted

At Gazette Office

STORAGE

We have rooms to let for the Storage of Furniture.

Second-Hand Furniture for Sale

CHAS. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East 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.

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

LEAVE BROS.

Vulcanizing and Battery Charging

Tires, Tubes Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies

Orders called for and delivered. Telephone, Wey. 681-J

698 Broad St., East Weymouth

131,49-9

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point

Telephone 1897-W Quincy.

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. The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

BRIDGET LEAHY

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 Catherine Leahy of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix herein 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 fifteenth day of May A. D. 1918, 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 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 seventeenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, 16,18,3t. J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

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

THOMAS NOONAN

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 Mary E. Noonan, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of May A. D. 1918, at nine 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 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 eighth day of April A. D. 1918, 16,18,3t. J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOANNA MORAN

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 Gertrude L. Moran 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 Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of May A. D. 1918, at nine 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 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 sixteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, 3t,16,18 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

TIMOTHY F. WHITE

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 Patricia R. White, 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 Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of May A. D. 1918, at nine 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 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 sixteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, 3t,16,18 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

May Day IS Coming
and we shall have a Big Assortment of
MAY BASKETS
But the Base Ball Season
will Open First
BALLS, BATS, MITS
C. H. SMITH
PERIODICALS
64 Washington St., Washington Square.

Large Assortment of
BABY CARRIAGES
Sulkies and Go-Carts
Mattings Linoleums
New Styles **WALL PAPERS** Low Prices
Graphophone Records and Needles
Ford Furniture Co.
Broad Street East Weymouth Free Delivery

Contractor and Builder
JAMES P. HADDIE
Will give you an Estimate for a New Business Block
or House.
Jobbing of all kinds will receive prompt attention.
An expert in adjusting Fire Losses.
46 Shawmut St., East Weymouth Phone Weymouth 255-W

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

SEND YOUR PERSONALITY
A ROUND TRIP BY TELEPHONE generally accomplishes
as much as a personal visit. Conserve time, energy and
money by using this advantageous method of communication.
"Number Only" rates are for calls made by number only. The
following are sample "Number Only" rates from

| WEYMOUTH TO | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| *Bridgewater .15 | *Hopkinton .20 |
| *Brookton .10 | *Ipswich .20 |
| *Bryantville .10 | *Lynn .15 |
| *Burlington .15 | *Magnolia .15 |
| *Concord .15 | *Manchester .15 |
| *Danvers .15 | *Marblehead .15 |
| *E. Bridgewater .10 | *Maynard .20 |
| *Essex .20 | *Nahant .15 |
| *Framingham .15 | *Natick .15 |
| *Gloucester .20 | *North Easton .10 |
| *Hamilton .20 | *North Reading .20 |
| *Hanover .10 | *Norwell .10 |
| *Holliston .15 | |

*At five cents more, a call for a designated person can be
made to this point. No charge unless communication is estab-
lished with that person.

RATES TO MORE DISTANT POINTS
At these rates calls may be made for a designated person
and no charge will be made unless communication is established
with that person. For example from

| WEYMOUTH TO | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Ayer, Mass .30 | N. Bedford, Mass .30 |
| Fall River, Mass .30 | Newburyport, " .35 |
| Fitchburg, " .35 | Springfield, " .55 |
| Haverhill, " .30 | Taunton, " .20 |
| Lawrence, " .30 | Worcester, " .30 |
| Lowell, Mass .30 | Concord, N. H. .50 |
| | Providence, R. I. .30 |

Proportionately low rates to more distant points. The rate
to any point will be given by the operator on request.
These toll rates are for the initial period of three minutes.
A conversation of 300 to 500 words is easily possible in three
minutes

YOUR MESSAGE AND THE ANSWER FOR ONE PRICE

**New England Telephone
and Telegraph Company**
C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager.

Do not hesitate to sacrifice for Liberty. Buy a Liberty Bond

10 YEARS 20 AGO
10 YEARS AGO
(Gazette of April 24, 1908)
Death of Mrs. Almira C. Sherman
of Grant street in her 81st year.
Reports from the National Con-
gress given at meeting of the Sus-
annah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R.
Article on the history of Weymouth.
Annual meeting of the Monday
Club, Rev. E. Lillian Cleveland elec-
ted president.
Twenty-sixth annual fair of the
Ladies' Cemetery Association at Lin-
coln hall.
Death of Mrs. Eben P. Pratt of
Drew's avenue after two years of
complication of diseases.
Matinee of the Old Colony Driving
Club at the Fair Grounds.
Death of Peter Burns, a well
known resident, aged 40 years.
Rev. Frank H. Palmer, Rev. Ed-
ward Norton and Rev. Ralph J.
Haughton, former ministers of Wey-
mouth, preached at Old North church
Easter week.
Young Men's Baraca Club of Pil-
grim church presented the drama,
"Higbee of Harvard."
Social dance of class of 1907, W.
H. S.
Buy Bonds

20 YEARS AGO
(Gazette of April 22, 1898)
Annual meeting of the North Wey-
mouth Cemetery Circle, Mrs. J. H.
Pratt elected president.
Weymouth artists present the opera
"Kakakola" at Odd Fellows opera
house; Arthur M. Raymond, compos-
er.
Grand fair at Lincoln hall by Union
Veteran Firemen's Association.
Teachers of public schools guests
of the Monday Club.
East Weymouth defeated the Woon-
socket 8 to 0 in an interesting game
of polo.
Entertainment given by the Temple
of Honor; Henry B. Raymond, chair-
man.
Wildely lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated
the 79th anniversary of Odd Fellow-
ship in America.
The apron and necktie party given
by Crystal Wave lodge was enjoyed
by a large number.
Death of Mrs. Elmira Marr at home
of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cash,
aged 84 years.
Dance given by the Columbian Fife
and Drum Corps of South Weymouth
very successful.
Buy Bonds

30 YEARS AGO
(Gazette of April 27, 1888)
Annual meeting of the Choral So-
ciety; R. A. Hunt elected president.
Rev. Messrs. Hayward and Eaton
and Rev. William Hyde addressed the
Sunday School of the First Univers-
alist church at their anniversary
exercises.
Auction sale of the Weymouth Iron
and Nail Works.
Surprise party given Supt. and
Mrs. Cummings of the Almshouse.
The "Phalia" quartet, a new or-
ganization, recently formed. Will-
iam Morrison, first tenor; Edward Wight,
second tenor; Willie Allen, first bass;
and W. W. Flanders, second bass.
Governor Hose Co. No. 3 organ-
ized; F. M. Drown, captain.
At annual meeting of Village Im-
provement Association of East Wey-
mouth, a committee was appointed to
raise funds for street lighting pur-
poses.
Gilman C. Fisher, superintendent
of schools, lectured at Pilgrim church
on Russia.
New firm at South Weymouth,
James Stewart and Fletcher W. Howe
have purchased the plumbing busi-
ness of L. W. Tack.
Death of Gracie Greenwood, 6-year-
old child of Waterman F. and Elea-
nor M. Burrell.
Buy Bonds

40 YEARS AGO
(Gazette of April 26, 1878)
Festival given by ladies of the
Baptist Society, Master Lewis Tilden
assisting with excellent piano music.
Those who attended the readings
given by Mrs. N. P. T. Hunt in the
Universalist church enjoyed a rich
literary treat.
Grand ball of the Weymouth and
East Braintree Catholic T. A. & L.
A.
Amazon Engine Co. give thirty-sec-
ond annual ball.
The large boot and shoe factory
of John Carroll burned; loss about
\$22,000.
Fair in aid of the Immaculate
Conception church.
Mrs. Brinkerhoff of Cambridge gave
an interesting lecture on Temperance
at Trinity church.
Buy Bonds

50 YEARS AGO
(Gazette of April 24, 1868)
The present number of the Gazette
closes the first year of its existence.
Convention given by the Y. M. C.
A. of South Weymouth.
Accident at the Nail factory East
Weymouth. Mr. Benson was caught
in the machinery, tearing off his
clothes. No bones broken.
The fair of the Episcopal parish
netted between \$400 and \$500.
On Monday last the locomotive was
heard on the Hanover branch and
a train of cars entered East Abing-
ton for the first time.
Dwelling house of Daniel P. Leg-
nard of Braintree burned to the
ground.
(To be continued)

W. P. DENBROEDER
Licensed Auctioneer
738 BROAD STREET
East Weymouth.
Tel. Wey. 279-J

Farm Letters
By Edward Lukeman
THE EARLY GARDEN
It is now time to start the garden
in earnest, and if you have heeded
the request I made several times in
this column, you have what you re-
quire in the way of seeds on hand,
and you can start work at once.
Spread the manure evenly on the
ground, as much as you can possibly
spare, and either plow or spade it
into the ground. If it is new land,
you will have to plow it, but if it
is old land, then don't delay any
great length of time to have some
one come and plow for you, but go
to work and spade it. You can do
a little each night, and in that way
soon accomplish the desired results.
After you have the ground in good
shape, it will be ready for the seed,
and you ought to make a beginning
by starting with one of the very best
vegetables, which is the pea. You
will need for early Thomas Laxton
or Sutton's Excelsior; for medium
McLean's Advance or Boston Unrival-
led and for late, Champion of Eng-
land or Marblehead. For the last
two you will have to provide
bushes. It's some work, but it
will be worth it. If you plant the
seeds two inches apart, it will be
near enough, and you won't waste
any seed. One-half pint of early
medium or late varieties will be
enough for a good sized family.
After you have completed your
work with the peas, start and make
a good onion bed. Select a piece of
land that has grown onions before.
Scatter all the manure you can pos-
sibly spare over the ground, and
spade six or seven inches deep. Then
rake down to a fine even surface,
and the bed is ready for the seed.
Make the rows about twelve or
fourteen inches apart, and press the
earth firmly down on the seed. If
they come up a little thick they will
crowd themselves and find room to
grow. Never allow the weeds to get
ahead of the young plants. Yellow
Globe Dancers is the best variety
you can plant.
If you are going to plant spinach,
it will be necessary to manure the
ground very heavily. Don't plant
spinach unless you do, as it will
surely disappoint you. Make the
bed similar to the one for onions.
Should the plants stand too thick,
thin to three inches apart. New
Zealand or Victoria are favorite var-
ieties.
April is the time to sow carrots
for early use. Make the ground very
rich and have the rows in the bed
15 inches apart. Cover the seed
lightly, and keep clear of weeds.
Have the plants stand three inches
apart, and if you want to grow
perfect specimens, it will require
a fine pulverized soil. Dancers half
long is a popular variety. I won't
give you any more to do this week.
If you plant these in one week you
will be doing pretty well.
Now I want to impress upon your
minds the necessity of having a
garden. You probably are not aware
that the five provinces that Germany
has taken from Russia are the best
and most productive in all the
Russian Empire. These people are
already planning on planting the
largest acreage that they have ever
cultivated. They will find great en-
couragement in the fact that Ger-
many has promised them a market
for everything they can produce, and
at good prices, and this is something
they never have had before. Nothing
encourages anyone like knowing
in advance that a good market awaits
your product. You can readily see
by this that the coming fall and
winter will find Germany much bet-
ter in the food line than they have
been since the first year of the war.
In this country many of the farm
boys have been drafted, as well as
the farm laborers, and the farms
will find it pretty hard to do much
better than last year, and with this
fact in view it is only fair to expect
everyone who has the land and the
time to plant a garden, and care for
it, to do what he can to relieve the
food situation which at the present
time is so serious.
Next week I will continue the
garden work.
Buy Bonds

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.

for your health's sake
SANITARY LAUNDRY
For your health's sake don't have
your washing done at home. When
you consider the small amount of
money you need spend each week, do
you think it is worth while to en-
danger your health, and strength by
the annoyance of having it done at
your own residence. A few cents a
week covers the bill.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry
East Weymouth
TEL. 530 -- 21620 WEY.

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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

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(Formerly Cushing House)
Main Street, South Weymouth
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DINNERS A SPECIALTY
Room and Board, Day or Week
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from
H. C. THOMPSON
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Estimates given on all kinds of
contracts.
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1915 1916 1917
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\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages, and
that is cataract. Cataract being greatly
influenced by constitutional conditions
requires constitutional treatment.
Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally
and acts thru the blood on the mucous
surfaces of the system thereby des-
troying the foundation of the disease,
giving the patient strength by building
up the constitution and assisting na-
ture in doing its work. The proprie-
tors have so much faith in the curative
powers of Hall's Cataract Cure that
they offer One Hundred Dollars for any
case that it fails to cure. Send for list
of testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,
Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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SAVINGS BANK**
South Weymouth
OFFICERS 1916
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays
7 to 8 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.
INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1868

W. H. FARRAR & CO.
Plumbing and Heating
Stoves and Repairs
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ESTIMATES GIVEN
Business Established 1883
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SANITARY LAUNDRY
For your health's sake don't have
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danger your health, and strength by
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160 Main Street, South Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 581W

Southern John Neilson
JEWELER
AND
Optometrist
729 Broad St.
East Weymouth.
AND
Columbian Sq.
South Weymouth

**WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.**
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President,
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
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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.
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.
Monday-Evenings, 6 to 8.
Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday
January, April, July and October.

RAY O. MARTIN
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Stoves and Ranges, new and second-
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Carpenters and
Builders :::
QUINCY AVENUE,
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P. O. Address, Weymouth.

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Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat-
ing. Stove and Furnace Repairs.
Tel., Wey. 767-71 20,11

11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

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OLD CARPETS
made into
DURABLE RUGS
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Eastern Rug Co.
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Teas and Coffees
Have you tried the
Formosa Orange
Pekoe Tea
AND
Our High Grade
Roasted Coffees
including the S. S. Pierce 59 Brand,
and the Mt. Vernon Brand.

Bates & Humphrey
Central Square, Weymouth Centre

LED BY A PRIEST, TOMMIES RESCUE STATUES FROM RUINED CHURCH



This unusual photograph presents a striking contrast between the allied respect for all religions and the Teuton ruthlessness that goes out of the way to destroy all religious edifices. At Armentieres, now in the hands of the Germans, the shells of their big guns destroyed the church. To prevent further damage to the statues of the saints which fortunately had escaped destruction at the first bombardment, these Tommies led by the priest removed the statues to a safe place. This British official photograph shows them leaving the church with their burdens.

AMERICANS GOING THROUGH WIRE AND BRITISH CHARGING



Above, American troops who have gone over the top under protection of barrage fire and are passing through German wire entanglements. Below, British soldiers charging across No Man's Land after leaving their trenches.

BRITISH FIGHTING AND BOMBING AIRPLANES



A comparison of the sizes of the big British bombing airplane and the fighting machine can be had in this British official photograph, which shows the machines ready for flight. The big machine is the type that is used in daylight bombing raids. The fighting scout looks extremely small beside the great bombing machine.

KITTEN FLIES WITH HIM



Edgar Boulligny of New Orleans, now flying with the French forces in Serbia. He was the first American to join the Foreign Legion at the start of the war. His kitten mascot accompanies him on all his flights.

Summer Army Camps for Cadets.

Six weeks of army camp training during the coming summer, at government expense and without obligation to enlist, is to be offered to the military cadets in accredited universities, according to information from the war department.

Camps are to be held in various parts of the country beginning at the close of the college year and arranged in divisions, according to the age and military experience of the cadets. Railroad fare and other expenses will be borne by the government. Although cadets who attend will be under no obligations, they are promised the high possible rank in accordance with their work at camp, when they enlist.

AMERICAN BOMBING AN ENEMY TRENCH



One of our boys in khaki in the trenches in the Lorraine sector throwing hand grenades into an enemy trench but a few yards away.

GETTING READY TO "SLIP A PILL TO KAISER BILL"



These four nephews of Uncle Sam loading their gun aboard one of the new American torpedo-boat destroyers that are being built in large numbers and put into immediate service in the war zones.

GERMAN ALBATROSS AIRPLANES READY FOR A FLIGHT



This photograph was found on a German aviator who was made prisoner. It shows a group of German Albatross monoplanes ready for a flight over the Italian lines.

COSTUME FOR YEOWOMEN



Here is the official yeowomen's costume of the United States navy, worn by Mrs. Ethel E. Alicote of Washington, a yeoman of the third class. It is of blue serge with the regulation navy buttons, and white cotton gloves are a part of the uniform. The coat may be removed indoors, revealing a shirtwaist. On the husband is the inscription "Naval Reserve Force."

ACTUAL SURRENDER OF JERUSALEM



This photograph is unique and historic for it is the only one showing the actual surrender of Jerusalem. It depicts the mayor of Jerusalem (with walking cane and cigarette) and the white flag party meeting the first British outpost, and illustrates a historical change of world-wide interest.

ON GUARD IN THE AMERICAN TRENCHES



American troops in the first-line trenches in the Lorraine sector keeping a sharp lookout for any signs of suspicious movements of the enemy.

Phonographic Memory.

Persons who buy phonograph records probably have noticed that most of the dealers possess the faculty of remembering the numbers and do not have to refer to the catalogues when a record is asked for by the title and not by the number. It's all a matter of practice, according to a Chamber street dealer, who said:

"It's all in a day's work. You see, remembering the numbers of records is just about the same as remembering telephone numbers. Some are good at it and some are bad, but the average dealer in records usually has the numbers of the records at his finger tips."

Getting at the Cause.

"Doctor, my son is getting to be a confirmed night owl. He's all for a night life. He didn't use to be this way."

"Has he had a recent shock?"

"Not that I know of. What are you driving at?"

"I thought maybe, somebody had scared the daylight out of him."

Grip Still Hanging On?

Back aches? Stomach sensitive? A little cough? No strength? Tire easily? All after effects of this dread malady. Yes, they are catarrhal. Grip is a catarrhal disease. You can never be well as long as catarrh remains in your system, weakening your whole body with stagnant blood and unhealthy secretions.

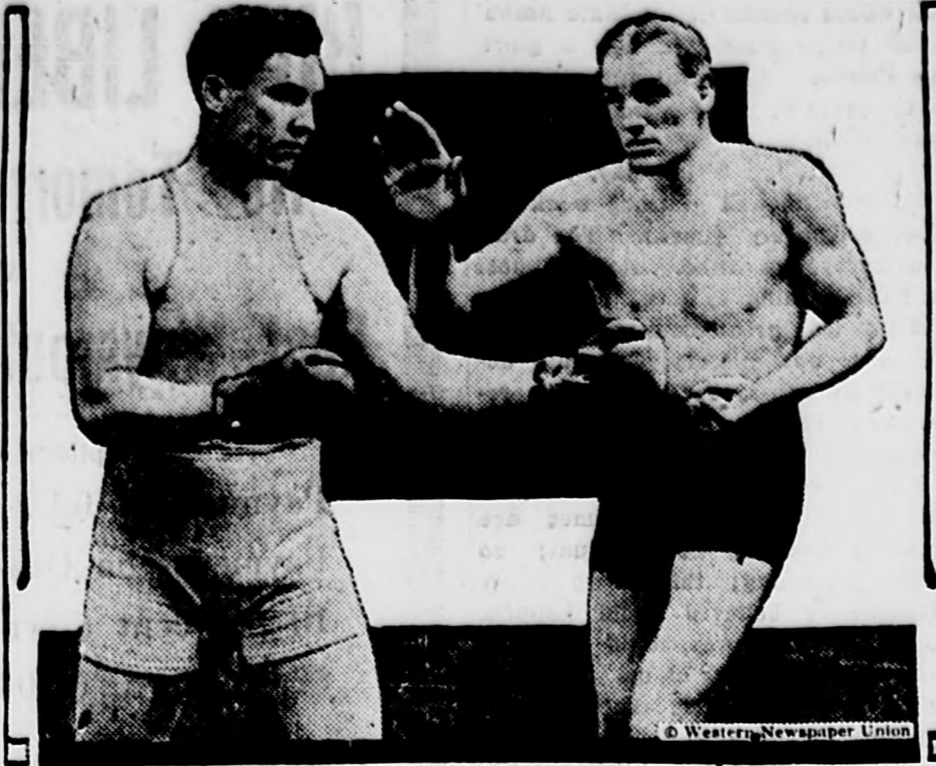
You Need PERUNA

It's the one tonic for the after effects of grip, because it is a catarrhal treatment of proved excellence. Take it to clear away all the effects of grip, to tone the digestion, clear up the inflamed membranes, regulate the bowels, and set you on the highway to complete recovery.

Perhaps one or more of your friends have found it valuable. Thousands of people in every state have, and have told us of it. Many thousands more have been helped at critical times by this reliable family medicine.

Prepared also in tablet form for your convenience. The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio

MINNESOTA PLASTERER IS MATCHED TO FIGHT WORLD'S CHAMPION JESS WILLARD



Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, has been matched to fight Jess Willard for the world heavyweight title on July 4 at a place to be named later and over a route to be decided some time in the near future.

Fulton has fought many of the leading heavies of today and has placed himself in a position that the public has demanded Jess give him a bout.

RIDE IN SPECIAL CAR

According to President Harry Frazee of the Boston Red Sox, it won't be so bad for traveling ball players this season after all. Instead of having to seek berths hit or miss through the length of the train, the railroads will, according to Frazee, provide one special car for a traveling club.

MANAGERS TAKE TO SOUTHPAW HURLERS

Official Averages Show Conclusively Value of Portholders.

Pitchers Usually Counted On to Fool Batters With Curves Which Break Just Opposite to Those of Right-Hand Flingers.

If the value of a southpaw is doubted, the official averages of the National league show conclusively that the managers in the older circuit have no doubt about their use.

The records show that no less than thirty-one portholders worked in the National, probably the largest number ever gathered together under one tent during a season.

Only a trifle over half of this number were pitchers, 17 in all; the rest worked in the outfield or on first base. One manager, Fred Mitchell, could have put an entire southpaw outfield into the field had he wished to do so.

The advantage of left-handed pitchers has long been well known. In the days when they were scarce they could usually be counted on to fool the batters with curves which broke just the opposite to those of the right-handers.

A few years ago the switching of batters to meet pitchers when a southpaw was substituted for a right-hander was figured out.

In the 1914 world series Manager Stallings originated the idea of switching batters to meet pitchers with both left and right-handed outfielders, the use of whom depended upon the pitcher who opposed the team.

Bill Carrigan and lately Jack Barry used Del Gainer and Dick Hoblitzel at first base, the latter against right-handed pitchers, the former against the southpaws.

In the last world's series both McGraw and Rowland switched to meet changes of pitchers. Rowland used John Collins in left field until the second game. When Perrit, a right-hander, was substituted for Schupp, he sent in Leibold for the balance of the game.

Left-handers have always been wonders at first base. Some of the greatest initial sackers of today throw and bat from the port side.

Walter Holke, who has made good in the army, is one of those who has made good in the army. Joining the British army as private shortly after the war started he has risen to captain.

Champions of the golf links are giving as good an account of themselves on the field of battle as they did when they wielded the golf stick.

Horace Milan of the Washington team, now is taking a course of instruction at the naval aviation station at Charleston, S. C.

Hugo Bezdek, manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, and Ed Barrow, pilot of the ex-world's champion Boston American league nine, never played ball on either a major or minor league team.

Pitcher Bill Piercy, who played with Toledo under option from the New York Yankees last season and was recalled in the fall, has been sent to the St. Paul club for this year by Manager Miller Huggins.

IT IS GERMAN RUTHLESSNESS

Former Manager Doolin of Phillies Thunderstruck at Sale of Alexander to Cubs.

Charley Doolin, once manager of the Phillies and a man who did much to develop and bring out Grover Cleveland Alexander's great skill as a pitcher, calls his sale by William F. Baker to the Chicago Cubs little short of German ruthlessness.



Grover Alexander.

"I was thunderstruck when I read the news. Money can never replace wonders like Alexander and Killifer. Alexander was the greatest pitcher in the history of the game, and it is a matter of much personal pride to me that I was responsible for his development.

"Selling Alexander, to my mind, is something like the practice of the Germans in demolishing a cathedral or destroying priceless works of art."

BASEBALL STORIES

Russian soviet remind us of left-handed pitchers.

Kaiser's army hasn't stolen a base on Hank Gowdy yet.

The poor, down-trodden players are allowed but three feeds a day.

Guy Morton's pitching wing is said to be in good condition this spring.

It is still possible to go crazy over baseball, but it is no longer obligatory.

Fordham university baseball team will make a southern trip this spring.

Owing to the war Benny Kauf ordered only 12 suits of clothes this spring.

Catholic University has a pitcher whose name has been given out as Keronowetter.

Miller Huggins likes the looks of Sam Vick, the young outfielder from the Southern association.

Players in the National league must now buy their own shoe laces and pay for their own chicken feeds.

Harry Frazee, owner of the Red Sox, will retain the veteran Billy Murray. He will be the club's scout.

Bert Humphries, former big league hurler, has been signed by the Louisville club and will attempt a comeback.

Babe Ruth started off in fine shape against the Brooklyn Dodgers with two home runs over the garden wall at Hot Springs.

During 21 years as a player in the National league Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh team has cracked out a total of 100 home runs.

Horace Milan of the Washington team, now is taking a course of instruction at the naval aviation station at Charleston, S. C.

Hugo Bezdek, manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, and Ed Barrow, pilot of the ex-world's champion Boston American league nine, never played ball on either a major or minor league team.

Pitcher Bill Piercy, who played with Toledo under option from the New York Yankees last season and was recalled in the fall, has been sent to the St. Paul club for this year by Manager Miller Huggins.

BEAUTY OF FORBES FIELD

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, values the beauty of Forbes field at more than \$10,000. He has refused that amount for permission to place advertising signs in the field, and even turned down an offer to put a huge clock, with an advertisement on it, above the score board.

FORMER PITTSBURGH STAR NOW WITH BROOKLYNS



Al Mamaux, former star boxman of the Pirates, and now with the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been placed in class A-1 in the draft and may be called at any time.

"THAT'S TWO," SAYS G. LAND

Familiar Cry of Veteran American Association Backstop May Be Heard in War.

Some of these days that part of the American association contingent fighting with Uncle Sam's forces in France may be startled by a familiar old cry, one, mayhap, that will be heard despite the sound of bursting shell, roaring gun or flying shrapnel—"That's Two." They will know that a second German has taken the count. Grover Land, familiar as a catcher and scrapper, has decided to carry the fight of his A. A. days to a real battlefield and will soon be seen fighting as a member of the coast artillery.

HAUGHTON GOING TO FRANCE

President of Boston Braves May Take Charge of Athletic Work in Army for Y. M. C. A.

Ferry Haughton, president of the Boston Braves, who made his name as an athletic director when coaching the Harvard university football squad, may go to France later in the year to take charge of athletic work in the army over there for the Y. M. C. A. If he does he will pay special attention to developing army football next fall.

IF GLUCOSE IS IN JELLY

Method by Which It Is Detected Is Simple and of Exceedingly Easy Application.

Glucose in fruit preserves may be discovered by the following method given by the Popular Science Monthly: In the case of jelly a teaspoonful should be dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of alcohol contained in a glass vessel. In the case of jam or marmalade the same process is carried out, but it is necessary to filter off the solid matter by running the mixture through a piece of muslin. Allow the solution to become perfectly cool and then add an equal volume, or a little more, of strong alcohol.

If glucose is present a dense white precipitate slowly settles down. Where no glucose has been employed there is no precipitate, save, in some cases, a very trifling sediment of proteid matter which, however, is so small that it could not possibly be mistaken for the sediment which glucose produces.

The last named is not particularly harmful in itself, but it is very frequently used as an adulterant in supposedly pure preserves for extra profit.

Aesop on Russia.

About 2,500 years ago a slave named Aesop, one of the masters of literature, wrote, or perhaps dictated, our editorial for this week on Russia.

At least he is reputed to have done so. It is as follows:

"Why should there always be this implacable warfare between us?" said the Wolves to the Sheep. "Those evil-disposed Dogs have much to answer for. They always bark whenever we approach you and attack us before we have done any harm. If you would only dismiss them from your heels there might soon be treaties of peace between us."

"The Sheep, poor, silly creatures! were easily beguiled and dismissed the Dogs. The Wolves destroyed the unguarded flock at their pleasure.

"Change not friends for foes."—The Outlook.

If men's faults were written on their foreheads they would never remove their hats.

Be sure you are right, but not too sure that every one else is wrong.

A Package of Grape-Nuts teaches food conservation.

Saves FUEL SUGAR TIME WHEAT AND WASTE

SOLD BY GROCERS.

Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than May 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Berliner Busst.

"I hereby pledge that if I don't I will," said Berliner Busst, Randolph, N. D., as he signed his name to enlistment papers at the United States navy recruiting station.

"You are almost too good to be true," said the lieutenant in charge, as the chap with the ominous name affixed his signature, enlisting his services for four years. But Berliner Busst asserted he meant every word of the oath.

Two enlistment blanks had to be torn up before the officer could write the name correctly rather than the way it sounded.

It's an obstacle race of about 7,000 miles, but that's nothing if there is "anything in a name."—Case and Comment.

Disappointed.

"What did you get out of that will case?" asked the first lawyer. "A hundred and fifty thousand dollars," replied the second lawyer. "Good round sum, eh?" "Yes, but I thought the old man left more than that."

\$100 Reward, \$100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$10.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

To Release Grain in Case of Fire.

An excellent suggestion for saving wheat and other grain in country elevators in the event of fire has been made by a South Dakota builder. The idea is simple. Each bin for grain is provided with a trapdoor in the outer wall of the building, so arranged that in case of fire the door could be pulled open and the grain allowed to run out on the ground.—Scientific American.

With Many Others.

"I say, old boy, do you happen to have an X about you?" "Sir, an X is an unknown quantity with me."

A poet's memory may be fickle, but his thoughts often come back to him—if he incloses a stamp.

The width of a broad grin is equal to the length of a smile.

Yes, it is a fact that "SALADA" TEA

is a blend of the finest growths of the best gardens—only, and it has remained unchanged for more than 25 years.

Lend Him A Hand BUY LIBERTY BONDS

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coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$20 per acre and raise from 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre it's easy to make money. Canada offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U. S. or their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Max A. Bowler, 72 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaFleur, 1120 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. H. Austin, 814 First St., Kansas City, Mo. Canadian Government Agents

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Is a boy to be blamed for what he becomes? He starts in life a wee bit of shapened flesh. He sees not, he thinks not, he understands not. He is just something made of cartilage, flesh and blood, but God has given to this something a wonderful engine in perfect working order that produces life. L-I-F-E. What is life? A carpenter is given lumber and tools and he builds. He builds weak, or he builds strong. He builds attractively, or he builds hideous. Parents are given this wonderful little bit of humanity. This little bit is the lumber and the tools are judgment. Is there a parent that does not worship this bit of life? Is there a parent that does not want to see this little life develop into something to be proud of? Is there a parent that does not intend to build this little bit of humanity into an attractive addition to the universe? While in infancy, how carefully this little bit of mechanism is watched and cared for. How carefully judgment is exercised that this tiny being is started right. How gleefully the parents see the senses one by one develop. Their best efforts are used to advance each sense that the child shall be able to soon help itself. They are building and are building a structure that they are given twenty-one years to shapen. At twenty-one this boy is supposed to be so far completed that he can be given to himself with, "here is what we have made and offer as our best handiwork. The rest is up to you." At twenty-one the boy looks at himself and can say, "here I am and what am I to do with myself." If he is not what he was meant to be, where does the blame lie? A boy is what he is, and what he becomes is because of how he was developed. He may be without ambition. He may be a drinker or a gambler. He may be a hanger around corners, or a good for nothing. He may be a bright, smart, ambitious lad. He may be the one mibre genius the world has been waiting for. He may be a leader of men. He may be a complete failure, because his twenty-one years of construction was faulty. Is the boy to blame if in twenty-one years he is not developed to be something more than an ordinary person? Does the father give his boy all the attention he should? Does the mother do her best to bring her boy up to the mark the world demands? Do the parents, when it is too late and their finished product is sent out into the world to be a part of its power, ever seriously realize that they are the ones who have builded or have not builded up to the specifications God gave them to fulfill? How many times a boy looks at himself and says, why am I as I am? It may be expecting too much to expect everybody to be a perfect body or every brain a perfect brain, but is the proportion of right bodies and right minds what it should be? Is Weymouth turning out as many as she should of the kind of boys the future must have? Are there more boys hanging

around corners, pool rooms and other places that tend to kill ambition and lower the standard of men, in Weymouth than in other towns?

Perhaps not but if the majority of Weymouth boys are to be men who will be the kind to put and keep Weymouth where she belongs who is going to attempt to lead those who now are heading the wrong way and steer them right?

There are too many boys in this town today heading the wrong way, and somebody is to blame. It is not too late, and somebody should start quick and get in some good work.

It is time to build strong men for the future. It is time to give the boys clean amusement places in charge of proper leaders.

It is time to put before the boy those things that will make him want to stop wasting time and be more than the ordinary boy—that which it is the easiest to be. An ordinary boy earns ordinary pay and lives an ordinary life.

To be what most boys at some time desire to be, means sacrifice. Sacrifice of taking life easy, sacrifice of cheap talk, sacrifice of filthy talk and filthy thoughts, sacrifice of gambling, sacrifice of having one's own way.

That kind of sacrifice may come hard to some but many have broken away and never have regretted their step.

The ordinary boy envies the boy who becomes a man of position, a man of salary, and a man of the world.

There is no need of this envy for every boy can be developed to be what the world wants and must have, if the parents will but do as they know they were supposed to do with the bit of flesh and blood given them to build with.

Don't blame the boy. Build right. Teach him to be what you know he was meant to be. See that your town not only educates him right, but furnishes the proper places where that boy can spend his leisure time.

How many boys in Weymouth have any desire to organize or join an organization that will help to make keen men of them? Who is to blame?

The Clapp Memorial Association is the kind of a place to help develop the boy, and is getting good results, but it does not reach all that can be reached. Each community needs such a place, and no matter how many times it is brought to the attention of the citizens, nothing is done.

Is it going to be thus? Are there no men in Ward Three or any other ward who will make an attempt to help make the right kind of men out of the material that is slowly but surely going to waste?

What better thing can be done than to start NOW, and properly look after the boys? Who will give the time to formulate plans for a community institution in Ward Three and every other ward to save the boys? Fill them with ambition and dignity; help place them in positions where they will be more than ordinary men.

Many a boy becomes a laborer or a part of unskilled labor, not because he wants to, but because he has not been properly developed. Because he has not found out what is in him; because he has not been shown or taught that he is worth all that he can get.

His parents send him to school and out of school hours allow him to drift. He drifts and the longer he drifts the stronger the current gets; and the farther he drifts the deeper and wider the stream, until at last all hope of rescue is gone.

Nobody notices his feeble gasp for help; nobody offers to reach out a helping hand; and it means drift on until the end, and then as he looks back over the years of waste he can but say, "Why did I live?"

Every boy has a chance, but some need more help than others. If you will make a special study of Weymouth's young boys for a few weeks, you can't help seeing that something must be done to help many who have got the right stuff in them but undeveloped.

Who is to blame because no young men belong to the Board of Trade? Who is to blame because so many young men hang out on street corners? Who is to blame because so many young men gamble? Who is to blame because so many young men are always looking for a drink or look forward only to the next "so called" "boxing match" which is really a knockout fight?

Who is to blame because Weymouth has plenty of so called social clubs, but very few "get together" and do something worth while" clubs? Is the boy to blame?

The boy may attend church, and while listening to helpful sermons, think that he will try to live up to the high ideals that the pastor tells him he should, but how easily he forgets when the temptation to do as he wants to, and not as he should, presents itself.

Every minute of a boy's life dur-

ing his twenty-one years of development should be looked after. The Y. M. C. A. and the K. of C. are doing for the boy who has become 21 and a man, and who is on the battlefield and training camp, what the community should do for the younger boy. By the noble work these organizations are doing, many a mother's son has already been "remade," and from the letters received from the battle front, he is proud of the awakening. What about the boys at home in our town?
Buy Bonds

**TO FRANCE
VIA PANAMA AND
CAMP LEWIS
Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who En-
listed in Ambulance Corps at
San Francisco**

Many have been interested in the letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents during his trip of two years on the Pacific coast, and several have said they were worth publishing. His trip includes the Panama Canal, World Fairs at San Francisco and San Diego, life on a ranch and also among the mountains, an outing in Yosemite National Park, and visits to many cities and points of interest, until his enlistment in San Francisco in July in a Masonic Ambulance Corps, now the 364th Ambulance Corps at Camp Lewis, expecting daily to be ordered across the seas. He is the son of the editor of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. The following excerpts are from his weekly letters and will be continued for several weeks.

**NO. 21—DAILY RECEPTIONS
San Francisco, California.
July 15, 1917.**

The different Masonic organizations are getting interested in the new Masonic Ambulance Corps, and the program just received for the next two weeks includes something for every other night, viz: Meetings, dances, receptions, so that if I try to go to many of them my time will be occupied it will leave little time for else but rest and sleep. Here is the program:

- July 14, Saturday—Acacia Club dance, San Mateo.
 - July 15, Monday—Past Masters meeting, San Jose.
 - July 19, Thursday—Order of the Amaranth dance, San Francisco.
 - July 21, Saturday—Report at Masonic Club at 11.30 A. M. for reception and street carnival at Vallejo (transportation furnished).
 - July 23, Monday—Reception by San Mateo lodge, San Mateo.
 - July 24, Tuesday—Master Mason degree, Parnassus lodge, San Francisco.
 - July 26, Thursday—Grand ball, reception and presentation of colors at Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.
- The notices read: "Every member of the proposed Ambulance Corps is expected to be at the different functions, as every effort has been given to make each one a success. All members desiring to go to the out-of-town functions will be furnished transportation by automobile from the Masonic Club."

Saturday, July 22. Very much appreciated the telegram informing me of my serial number in the draft. Immediately sat down with the columns of figures printed here and dug it out, about one-fourth of the way down.

As I intimated in my last letter I was very busy filling engagements with the other members of the Masonic Ambulance Corps. For instance, the coming week there is something for every night.

Last Saturday as the Corps were to be entertained at Vallejo, we started by the 12.30 P. M. boat. Our trip up the bay was most delightful, as it was a warm and pleasant day. At Vallejo they met us at the pier with a Marine band of 50 pieces, marched us up the street, and gave us a royal time, the program including a concert, dance and refreshments.

One of the first one who greeted me personally at Vallejo was a former classmate at the Coddington school, Quincy. She was formerly Miss Lillian Flowers of Newcomb place. She married Charles Deaver, who is a foreman at the Mare Island Navy yard. Mrs. Deaver is interested in the work of the Eastern Star. They have one son now 13 years old, and are pleasantly situated.

We embarked for San Francisco at 8.30, reaching the city soon after 10 o'clock. I hope to know by Tuesday more definite plans, the arrangements for training camp, etc. If you could

only witness half of the enthusiasm and force of the Masons all around the bay (all branches of the order) you would realize the Masonic Ambulance Corps cannot be but a glorious success. As for using us princely or queenly, those words only half describe it.

Sunday, July 23. An eventful and glorious week has most gloriously passed. The draft hits everybody alike. It is almost as hard a thing to think could happen in this great country of ours. Yet it is now history, and duty demands we all do our little mite, regardless of personal feelings and sacrifices.

I fully realize it is easy to talk (in this case write). Times are certainly exciting—so unusual; so much happening; things we never expected or believed could happen. But all through we should feel God has taken good care of us. We have many blessings to be thankful and grateful for, and at these critical times He is not going to forsake us, but will always be nearby with comfort and help, if we but put our trust in Him. You doubtless feel sometimes that some blows are too great, like too many sacrifices, or going too much for a hateful cause, greed or actions of one nation against another nation. Something not of our own making, and a calling far removed. All must be overlooked as duty demands almost exclusively the best kind of patriotism from one and all.

Many families are in similar position as we are. So please be of good cheer and feelings; not serious. Live, smile and be happy,—which portion will radiate among all you come in contact with, and do much to lighten all the heavy (perhaps unjust) loads we all have. The sacrifices of many mothers have been, and I will say, will probably be, more than you will be called upon to experience, and this is very true of those across the water.

C. F. P.
(To be continued)
Buy Bonds

**CHILDREN'S COLUMN
By S. E. B.**

Here is something taken from a February number of a Sunday paper. It was written by a Weymouth man and is worth being read and remembered by every Weymouth boy and girl who is planning to have a garden.

"More gardens will be made this year than ever before. There will be fewer failures than there were last year. There will be less waste of seeds and bigger crops will be grown. Three times as many vegetables ought to be produced by backyard and community gardens as was the case a year ago. The more food the country has f. o. b. the kitchen door, the more it can ship to Europe."

In the same article, this man says, as we are all saying, "Don't waste seeds." Measure—plan—think ahead and then measure again. One pint of peas will plant a row 50 feet long and if the same quantity is spread out over 75 feet giving more room to the plants and more air and sunshine, the yield will in all probability be better. Or think it out in this way. Your garden is only 20 feet long. You can have at the most but one row of peas. One-half pint of seed is too much for that row. About 10 cents worth, bought "on shares" with someone else is enough. Another caution: be sure your land is thoroughly prepared. Dig deep, rake and dig again. Haste, carelessness now will spoil anything you may try to do later. Good soil well prepared is absolutely necessary to a good gardener, and a good garden. Do your very best. Remember the promise made a few weeks ago of seeds at last year's prices, plenty of them for any boy or girl who could show well prepared land. Now—this is from that same article—Hang up the fiddle and the bow. Take down the shovel and the hoe.—cut down all waste of seeds, double up on the fertilizer, and the thorough preparation and do your best.

Buy Bonds
SEND IT IN
We want every reader to consider himself a member of the staff of the Gazette and Transcript.
If you have a bit of news, Send it in.
Or a joke that will amuse, Send it in.
A story that is true, An incident that's new, We want to hear from you. Send it in.
Will your story make us laugh? Send it in.
Never mind about the style If the story is worth the while And may help or cause a smile, Send it in.

—Exchange.
Buy Bonds

**Daily High Tides
(By new clock time)**

| | A. M. | P. M. |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| Friday, April 26 | 12.30 | 12.45 |
| Saturday | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| Sunday | 1.15 | 1.45 |
| Monday | 2.00 | 2.30 |
| Tuesday | 2.45 | 3.15 |
| Wednesday | 3.30 | 4.00 |
| Thursday | 4.15 | 4.45 |
| Friday | 5.00 | 5.45 |

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