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Weymouth

C-A-Z-E-T-T-E ADVERTISING SPELLS R-E-S-U-L-T-S

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2792

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 23

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

How Weymouth High Defeated Quincy High

Weymouth High won from Quincy High in the ninth, playing a wonderful uphill game. At the start the score was 3 to 0 against Weymouth, and later 7 to 4, but Weymouth never lost courage, and added runs nearly every inning...

no balls. Weymouth's chances of winning looked very slim, in fact the dark clouds began to hover over the visiting rooters. Bang, Randall had singled. There was still hope. He stole second while Bill Nolan let the first strike go by...

Tower-Carter

On Wednesday evening June the Pilgrim church was the scene of one of the largest and prettiest weddings that has occurred in North Weymouth for some years, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Nellie Addeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carter...

Masonic Bodies to Observe Anniversary

Pentalpha Royal Arch Chapter and South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, will observe their 50th anniversary on Sunday and Monday. Monday will be the anniversary day and will include a dinner and ball.

Quincy Theatre

C. R. BLACK, Manager

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
Courtesy our Watchword Your Patronage Desired
Coolest Place in Quincy by our Special Ventilating System

This THURS., FRI., SAT. June 3, 4, 5th
The Climax of the Season
Lotta
THE WONDER GIRL
A troupe of the most perfectly formed models ever assembled in a single vaudeville production...

COMING MON., TUES., WED. June 7, 8, 9th
George Chiyo
In the Famous JAPANESE NOVELTY ACT

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
Another big vaudeville sensation Entitled
In the Swing
Introducing Miss Louise Frances

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
Metro Film Corporation Present
BERT LYTELL
In the Right of Way

EXTRA BIG ATTRACTION
A Rare Treat to the Fighting Fans of Quincy. The only original fight pictures of the

KLOBY & BRITT WILDE & DYSON
30,000 Feet of Action
COMING THURS., FRI., SAT. June 10, 11, 12th
THE BOBKER TROUPE
The famous Arab Troupe of Arabia

SEYMORE & JEANETTE
Big Singing, Talking & Dancing Act
Paramount Pictures Present
The Big Super Pictures
THE FALSE ROAD

Miss May Carter, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Her gown was of shell pink organdie and she carried a shepherds crook.

The best man was Mr. Norman Hatch of South Boston. A reception was held in the church parlor immediately after the ceremony...

The church was elaborately decorated with mountain laurel, white lilies, snow-balls, palms, ferns and potted plants. Music was furnished by Miss Edith Tutty pianist...

A large wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom under an arch and bell and a brides cake with 'cupid' decorations and pink mallow bow occupied an important station.

The wedding trip planned by the young couple includes the following cities and towns, New Rochelle, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Grand Rapids, Woodstock, Vt. and Springfield, Mass.

Alan C. Emery is expected home this week from a business trip through Texas.

Mat. 2.30 SAT., JUNE 5 Eve. 8 P. M.

HOUDINI

'TERROR ISLAND'
Pathe News - Topics of the Day
Sunshine Comedy -- 'SHERIFF NELL'

MON., JUNE 7 Eve. 8 P. M.

WILLIAM FARNUM

'Wolves of the Night'
Paramount Magazine Fox Comedy

WED., JUNE 9 Eve. 8 P. M.

MAURICE TOURNEUR

'MY LADY'S CARTER'
From the famous novel by Jacques Futrelle.
Pathe News INVISIBLE HAND--12th Episode Rolin Comedy

COMING--MON., JUNE 14--
MACK SENNETT'S 5-Reel Comedy 'DOWN ON THE FARM'

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

SAT., JUNE 5

Wm. S. Hart in 'Wagon Tracks'

Ruth Roland in 'The Adventures of Ruth'

MATINEE 2.30--10c, 15c -- EVENING--20c, 30c

MON., JUNE 7

REALART SPECIAL

'Miss Hobbs'

TUES., JUNE 8

Lila Lee in 'Rose of the River'

Hearst News Comedy

DeNeill's 5-piece Union Orchestra

COMING--'HUCKLEBERRY FINN'--JUNE 16-17

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 22c (Includes War Tax)

(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday June 7-8-9

Maurice Tourneur's 'The Life Line'

SUNSHINE COMEDY 'The High Diver's Last Kiss'

News Weekly Outing Chester

EDITH ROBERTS

'Her Five-foot Highness'

Thursday--Friday--Saturday June 10-11-12

ROBERT WARWICK

'MIZZOURA'

'The Lost City'

A Big Vitagraph Comedy

June Caprice

'The Love Cheat'

JUNE PARTY

will be held In Pythian Hall, Weymouth, Friday, June 11, at 7.30 P. M.

Entertainment by young folks of Trinity Parish and pupils of Agnes Hyde.

'Singing in June' and 'June Butterflies' will be two features. Home-made cake for sale, also ice cream. TICKETS 25 CENTS.

Thayer Academy

Examinations for admission to Class V--formerly the Preparatory Class--and Class IV,--formerly the Junior Class--will be held on Saturday, June 19, 1920, at 8.45 A. M.

FOR SALE Building Material

OF ALL KINDS including 2" x 4", 2" x 6", 2" x 8", 6" x 8" spruce, matched spruce and N. C. roofers clapboards, sheathing, doors, windows, frames, screens and inside casings, nails, tar paper, electric wires, B. X. cable fixtures, plumbing fixtures, soil and water pipes, radiators, pipes and valves, steam tables, warming ovens.

WILLIAM A. PRIDE & CO. Cleverly Court, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 2211

CONVENIENCE -- STRENGTH

The Granite Trust Company offers you Convenience and Strength and solicits more business in Weymouth:

- 1. Main Office : City Square, Quincy, convenient to electric and steam cars.
2. Branch Office : opposite Depot, Wollaston.
3. Deposits may be made in these Boston Banks : Boylston National Bank, Bedford and Chauncy. Fourth-Atlantic National Bank, State and Kilby. Massachusetts Trust Company, Federal and Franklin.
4. Deposits may be made by mail and are acknowledged the same day they are received.
5. Business may be transacted by telephone : 3 trunk lines--Quincy 2500, 2501, 1215.

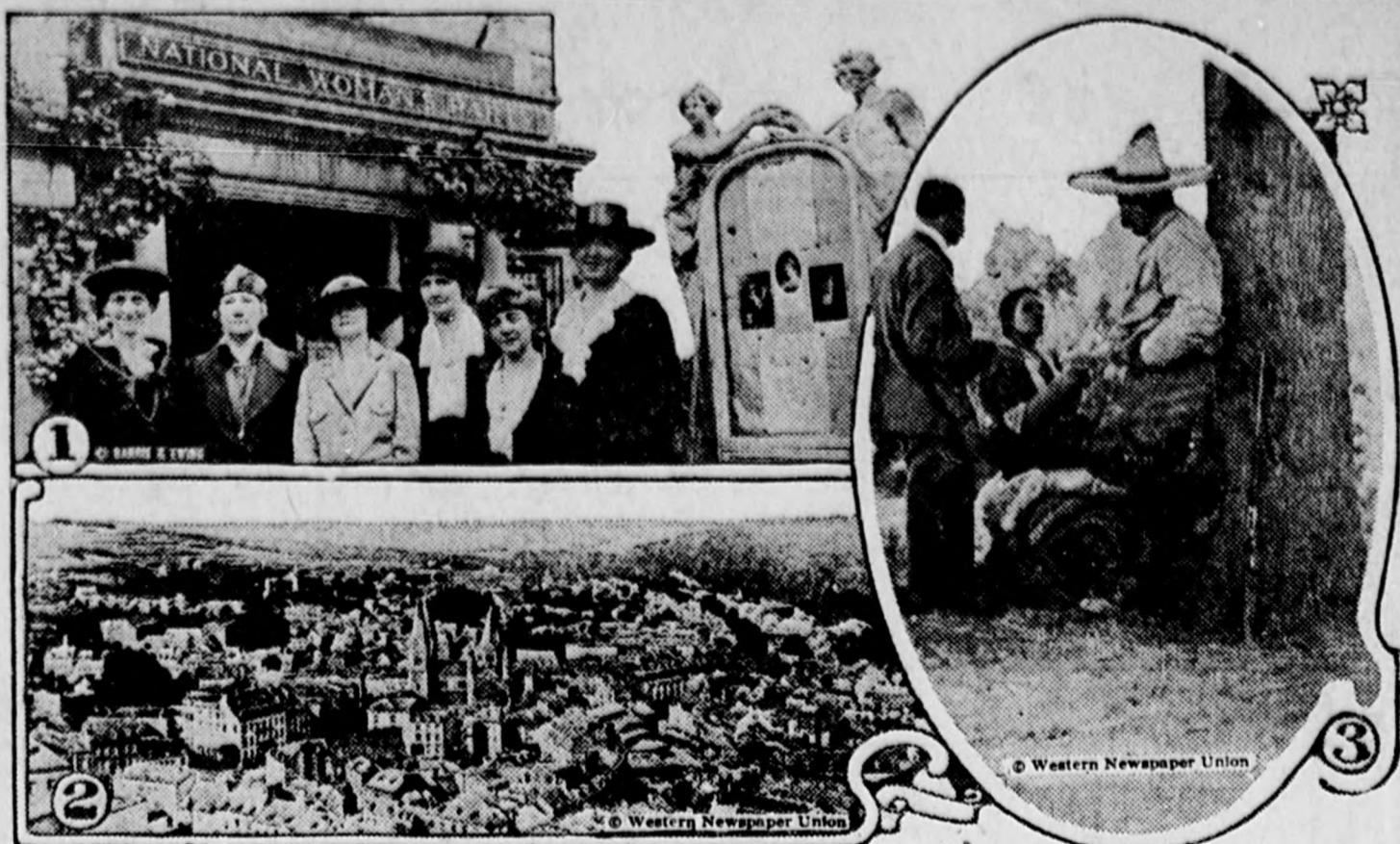
\$500,000 Capital and Surplus--the largest in Norfolk County.

The Oldest--the Strongest--the Largest Commercial Bank in Quincy.

'THE FRIENDLY BANK'



SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS



1—Members of the National Women's party who heckled Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee in Washington. 2—View of Spa, Belgium, site of the conference between the entente allies and the Germans. 3—Francisco Villa, again in revolt in Mexico, receiving reports from agents at his camp 200 miles south of Chihuahua.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Inquiry Discloses Some Big Campaign Funds, but No Real Scandal.

GUESSES AS TO ITS EFFECT

Jompers Tells Labor Its Election Duty—Profiteers Get Several Blows—President Wants to Accept American Mandate, but Congress Is Opposed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Senator Borah certainly started something when he brought about the senate investigation of the pre-convention expenses of the various presidential candidates. According to the generally accepted theory, the inquiry was intended by its promoters to help the candidacy of Senator Hiram Johnson. At this writing it is not easy to say whom it has most helped and whom most hurt. Some political experts who profess to have no bias assert that so far as the Republican side of it is concerned, the investigation presages the nomination of some dark horse, or possibly of Senator Knox, who is not exactly dark, though not an open candidate for the honor. The idea of those prophets is that the facts elicited by the senate committee eliminate all of the active aspirants except perhaps Johnson, and that the party leaders will never consent to the nomination of the Californian. However, in this matter every man can be his own prophet, and his personal predilections probably will govern his forecast.

Governor Lowden's managers were the first to be heard, and in accord with their assertions that they had nothing to conceal they stated that the Lowden fund was something over \$400,000, of which the governor and his wife had contributed \$379,159. Other contributions ranged from \$2,500 downward. Nothing very startling or shocking in that. The Poindexter, Johnson and Hoover funds were each found to be less than \$100,000, and Senator Sutherland's was only \$473. Harding's is \$107,704. Then the big noise came with the questioning of Colonel Proctor, head of the Wood organization. He admitted without hesitation that a fund of more than \$1,000,000 had been raised to finance the general's campaign, and stated that he himself had "advanced" \$500,000 of this. He confessed his expectation of getting this back was not strong, and that he was ready to advance more if it were needed. Other liberal contributors to the Wood fund, said Proctor, were Col. Ambrose Monell of New York, William Wrigley, Jr., and Col. H. M. Bylesby.

Doctor Butler's candidacy, it was learned, has been financed to the extent of \$40,550.

Naturally the committee did not overlook the Democratic candidates, and it brought out facts that, according to the political sharps mentioned above, wiped out the chances of Attorney General Palmer. Questioned by Chairman Kenyon, former Congressman C. C. Carlin, Palmer's manager, admitted that both he and J. Bruce Sterling, the Palmer manager of Pennsylvania, were attorneys for steel interests charged with evasion of paying income taxes. The latter represents the Crucible Steel company, which the government compelled to pay \$9,000,000, and the former is the attorney for Herbert Dupuy, connected with the steel concern, who, with his wife, was charged with being about \$1,500,000 short in income tax paid. Mr. Carlin said the largest contributors to Palmer's \$59,000 fund were J. M. Guffy of Pennsylvania and J. Harry Covington, who as counsel under Palmer when the latter was alien property custodian, received fees so large as to cause public comment.

Walker W. Vick, representing Edwards, denied indignantly that there had been any deal with liquor interests to support or finance the cam-

paigned of the New Jersey governor. Mr. Edwards, he said, hasn't had a drink in 30 years, and is standing for the principles of personal liberty and state sovereignty. So far as the committee could discover, there is no McAdoo fund, and only about \$28,000 has been raised for the Cox campaign.

Sober thinking men will scarcely find anything scandalous in the facts elicited by the senate committee, but they reveal the unfortunately large expenditures that are considered necessary in our pre-convention campaigns under the primary system. They also show that Michigan is an expensive state, the fight for a presidential preference vote there costing almost as much as the last senatorial campaign. The contest in Ohio was almost as costly. In these and some other states large sums were expended by local organizations that do not appear in the figures submitted by the national managers.

The Johnson people in the Chicago headquarters were the first to put forth a definite claim as to the number of votes with which their candidate would enter the convention. Their assertion is that Hiram will have 236 delegates pledged to stick with him to the last ditch. An interesting guess at what the first ballot in the Coliseum will look like is made by a shrewd observer. Here it is:

For Wood	260
For Lowden	208
For Johnson	121
For Harding	112
For Nicholas Murray Butler	79
For Governor Sproul	76
For Governor Coolidge	36
For Governor Morrow	26
For La Follette	24
For Pritchard	22
For Poindexter	14
For Du Pont	6
Total delegates	984
Necessary to a choice	493

The orators for the two conventions are being selected. Former governor Willis of Ohio will place Senator Harding in nomination in Chicago, and Charles S. Willis of California will do the same for Senator Johnson. In San Francisco former Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska will present the name of Hitchcock, C. F. X. O'Brien of Jersey City that of Edwards, Claude Porter will nominate E. T. Meredith, John H. Bigelow will place Palmer before the convention, and Dr. Burriss Jenkins of Kansas City will name McAdoo.

Samuel Gompers took his whack at politics last week, devoting a long article to a denunciation of congress and the executive departments for "incompetence on the cost of living issue," and calling for an overturn in congress and the defeat of labor's enemies and election of its friends. He demands "immediate effective action to prevent continued increases in the cost of living," and at the same time says wages, both in private employment and in government service, must be adjusted upward. There must be no more such legislation as the Esch-Cummings railroad law and the Kansas court of industry law, asserts Mr. Gompers, and existing laws like those must be repealed. His statements concerning wages and legislation sound inconsistent, but no one will quarrel with his severe remarks about profiteering, unless it be the profiteers themselves. The labor chief had some hard things to say about Attorney General Palmer's efforts to curb that evil.

The profiteers were dealt several blows during the week. The federal circuit court of appeals in New York upheld the Lever act as constitutional, in the case of Weed & Co., Buffalo clothiers, affirming the decision of Judge Hazel, who refused to enjoin a district attorney from proceeding against the company on profiteering charges. A federal grand jury, also in New York, indicted the American Woolen company and William M. Wood, its president, for violating the Lever act by profiteering in selling cloth at unjust and unreasonable prices. The government attorneys said it developed that the company was receiving 35 per cent profit above cost, although Mr. Wood claimed the

profit proposed by the concern for its 1920 business was but 12 1/2 per cent.

Testimony before a New York investigating committee revealed that the American sugar business is in the hands of three or four persons, that there is a large "invisible" supply of the commodity somewhere in the United States, and that a million tons are stored in Cuba for higher prices. In Chicago many carloads of sugar were found in railroad yards, but the dealers and railway managers asserted it could not be unloaded because of the switchmen's strike. The federal authorities there contemplated some drastic action to get the sugar on the market.

President Wilson stirred up the animals again with his request that congress authorize him to accept a mandate for Armenia. In a message sent to both houses he said that he was acting "in the confidence that I am speaking the spirit and in accordance with the wishes of the greatest of Christian peoples." He felt he was giving advice "from which the congress will not willingly turn away."

But congress did turn away from it with an approach to unanimity that would discourage a less determined man than Mr. Wilson. Republican leaders, almost without exception, expressed themselves as opposed to granting the request, and even Senator Hitchcock said, after several days, that he did not expect to support it. Then along came William Jennings Bryan with the uncompromising assertion that an American mandate over Armenia or any other country was impossible.

At first it was said congress would take no action on the president's request until later in the summer, but this plan was reconsidered. The senate foreign relations committee after brief discussion, reported a resolution declining the mandate, and the house committee on foreign affairs asked Secretary of State Colby to appear before it and give information. The president sent in his expected veto of the Knox peace resolution on Thursday.

Meanwhile the Armenians are trying to insure their own safety on one border at least by entering into negotiations with the Russian bolsheviks, who have been threatening them on the north. They accepted an invitation to send delegates to Moscow. The Georgians already have made an agreement with the Moscow government, undertaking to prevent the use of Georgian territory as a base of attacks on the bolsheviks. On the other side the Armenians are confronted with the Turkish nationalists, whose leader, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, has reiterated his defiance of the allies and his unending opposition to the terms of the peace treaty. In Thrace, where the Turks are opposing occupation by the Greeks, they have met with several defeats.

The war between the Poles and the soviet Russians continues unabated, and advantages are claimed by both sides. It is apparent that the Russians have had the best of it along the northern part of the long battle line. They report the capture of Borisov on the Beresina, which carries them well on the way to the important railway center of Minsk. Still farther north they have extended their operations into Letvia and are threatening Dvinsk, which controls the main railroad into East Prussia.

Just as we thought Mexico was settling down into comparative quiet under the new provisional government, comes the disturbing report that another uprising is under way, led by Felix Diaz. Rebel troops under his command that are operating along the coast of the state of Vera Cruz are said to have joined forces with other bands still loyal to the Carranza regime. Some time ago Diaz announced that he had quit fighting Carranza and wanted only to leave the country. The successful revolutionists also have "Pancho" Villa to combat, for he has declared himself dissatisfied with their government, and has resumed his career of banditry. He is still powerful in Chihuahua state.

The Mexican congress elected Adolfo de la Huerta of Sonora provisional president.

THE "Exide" GIANT is in town

Sargent Bros. Garage
644 Main Street, South Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Wey. 263-R

is the local Distributor of the "Exide" Battery for Automobile Starting & Lighting.

We Recharge and Repair all makes of Storage Batteries

A Service Battery is at your disposal while yours receive attention

ALL RAIL COAL BEST QUALITY

E. A. CO. FLOUR AT \$2.20

EMERSON COAL AND GRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

Fertilizer Mixed Grain and Scratch Feed
\$3 for 100 lb Bag

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

Annual Fete of the Wellesley College Girls



Scene during the annual Wellesley college ceremonies showing Miss Elizabeth Head of Bangor, Me., president of the freshmen class, crowned as "Queen Elizabeth."

Budding Financier.
My daughter, in company with another girl, went to the grocery store to get some grapes. The other girl asked for a nickel's worth, and when the grocer handed them to her my little girl asked for a cent's worth. The grocer said: "Ruth, I don't sell a penny's worth of grapes." Ruth said: "You will sell six cents' worth, won't you?" The grocer said yes, then Ruth said: "Well, then put a penny's worth in that bag." The grocer laughed and gave her the grapes.—Chicago Tribune

Analogous.
Spending a dollar before it is earned is like eating today the egg that is to be laid tomorrow.—Boston Transcript.

Thought.
Men fear thought as they fear nothing else on earth—more than ruin, more even than death. Thought is subversive and revolutionary, destructive and terrible; thought is merciless to privilege, established institutions and comfortable habits; thought is anarchic and lawless, indifferent to authority, careless of the well-ried wisdom of the ages. Thought looks into the pit of hell and is not afraid.—Bertrand Russell.

Ginger a Valuable Crop.
Ginger grown in Jamaica has always commanded more than double the price of any other. Under favorable conditions an acre will produce as much as four thousand pounds.

Fraternal Friendship.
A curate of a very nervous temperament was constantly making awkward remarks intended as compliments. Having distinguished himself in an unusual degree during a gathering of clergy at the bishop's palace, he was taken to task for his failings by a senior curate who was one of his companions on the way home. "Look here!" said the senior curate. "You are a donkey! Why cannot you keep quiet instead of making your asinine remarks? Mind you, I am speaking to you now as a brother!"

Paradoxical.
Seems odd to say that a fellow is in a hole because he can't find an opening.—Boston Transcript.

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

Sole Agent for

CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham

TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Look Over Our Stock of Slightly Used and Rebuilt Cars

AGENTS FOR

Goodyear, Goodrich, and United States Tires, Mobiloils and Greases

Exceptional Bargains in all Automobile Supplies at a Saving of 15 to 25 per cent

Water Street East Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 330 for Service Car

MOTOR BUNGALOW IS LATEST INVENTION



Glenn H. Curtiss, the celebrated airplane inventor and builder, has come to the fore with a "motor bungalow," which in compactness and serviceability, far surpasses any vehicle yet produced along those lines.

The idea back of the car is that of a miniature Biltmore which is easily hitched to an automobile and can be whisked along at a speed of from 50 to 60 miles an hour without the occupants being conscious of the added burden.

The useful characteristic of the attached car comes when it is opened for camp service. By raising the sides and inserting screen frames, the car may be made up into two complete rooms with ample sleeping facilities for two people in the fore end and four people in the aft end. There is a full screen equipment for protection against flies and mosquitoes. A door at the rear leads to a compartment where equipment necessary to put up camp is stored.

A kitchen, pantry, toilet facilities, ice box, electric lights, a running water system and a tent cot for the use of the chauffeur are amongst its improvements.

LUBRICATION IS OF IMPORTANCE

Life of Engine and Car Depends on Proper Oiling of Many Different Parts.

PREVENT METALS TOUCHING

To Avoid Trouble With Bearings or Cylinders Put in an Extra Pint of Oil Every Hundred Miles—Don't Wait for Squeak.

"The life of your engine and car depends upon lubrication," is the subject of an article appearing in a recent issue of an automobile magazine.

The principle of lubrication is to prevent any two pieces of metal that are working one against the other from touching. This is accomplished by having a film of oil between these two metals. Upon this film of oil depends the life of bearings, cylinders and piston rings. Only three different grades of lubricants are used. The owner should provide himself with a supply of gas cylinder oil, grease and steam engine oil.

Right Oil for Engine.

Never use steam engine oil or anything but a pure mineral oil in the engine. Fast running or riding over heavy and hilly roads uses up oil much faster than city driving. Put in an extra pint of oil every hundred miles or so. This precaution will avoid trouble with bearings or cylinders. Once a month or every thousand miles, the oil in the crank case should be drained off and a fresh supply poured in. The oil may be drained by removing the drain plug at the bottom of oil pan. After draining, flush the crank case with kerosene through the breather pipe, replace drain plug and refill with clean oil. Be absolutely sure that all the kerosene is drained off, otherwise it will mix with the fresh oil and will cut down its lubricating qualities.

Trouble Follows Squeak.

Don't wait until you hear a "squeak" before oiling. A "squeak" means a rusted or dry bearing, and when once in that condition trouble soon follows.

The compact construction of some cars makes necessary the placing of oil holes and grease cups under the floor boards of the car. Don't, because it might cause you a little extra trouble, forget to remove them and lubricate as directed.

PREVENT RATTLES IN DOORS

Apply Small Piece of Rubber to Fill Out Vibrating Space—Anti-Rattles Are Very Good.

When something seems to rattle around the body of your machine and you don't know just what it is, get someone to hold the doors tight while you drive, says American Motorist. If that stops the rattle, get some anti-rattles for the doors and apply them; or fasten a small piece of rubber on your door to fill out the vibrating space.

ATTACH CABLE TO BATTERY

In Case of Emergency Insulation May Be Stripped Back for Two or Three Inches.

In cases of emergency, it is possible to attach a cable to the battery by stripping back the insulation for two or three inches, prying apart the strands and then placing a washer on each side of the cable, after which the cable is screwed down, holding the cable firmly in place.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

The first New York automobile show was in 1900.

In 1898 gasoline sold for six cents a gallon.

The first four cylinder car brought out in 1900.

In 1896 Barnum & Bailey announced that they would exhibit a horseless carriage.

In 1898 Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Chauncey M. Depew and John Jacob Astor were judges of the second automobile contest held in this country.

There were only four automobiles in the United States in 1896.

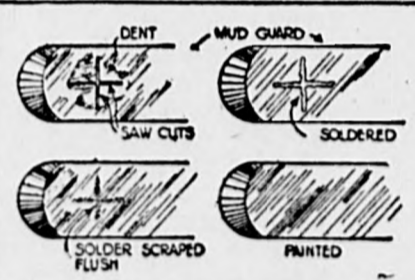
The first long-distance auto tour from Cleveland to New York was made in ten days.

The first transcontinental run from New York to San Francisco was made in two months.

TAKE DENTS OUT OF GUARDS

Difficult Task May Be Performed by Cutting Out Protruding Parts and Soldering.

During my experience as a mechanic in the automobile business, I have found that to remove dents in fenders and mudguards is a rather difficult job. To try and hammer



A decidedly novel way to eliminate dents and restore the original luster of the enamel.

them out, flat, will only buckle the dent from one side to the other.

A better method is to saw the dent or protruding portion into an X-shape (see illustration). The saw-cuts will relieve the strain and the dent can then be hammered out. The saw-cuts are hammered out flat, soldered up, the solder being scraped flush. When the section is repainted one cannot tell where the dent formerly was.—William Farrell in Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

In case of a blowout examine the tube you are going to use carefully.

Water condenses during the cold weather much more readily than in hot.

The life of the bearings of a car determines the usefulness of the entire machine.

See that your brakes are properly set if you leave your car on an incline, and also turn your front wheels toward the curb.

Watch for the pedestrian who tries to cross the street after you have received the traffic officer's signal to go ahead.

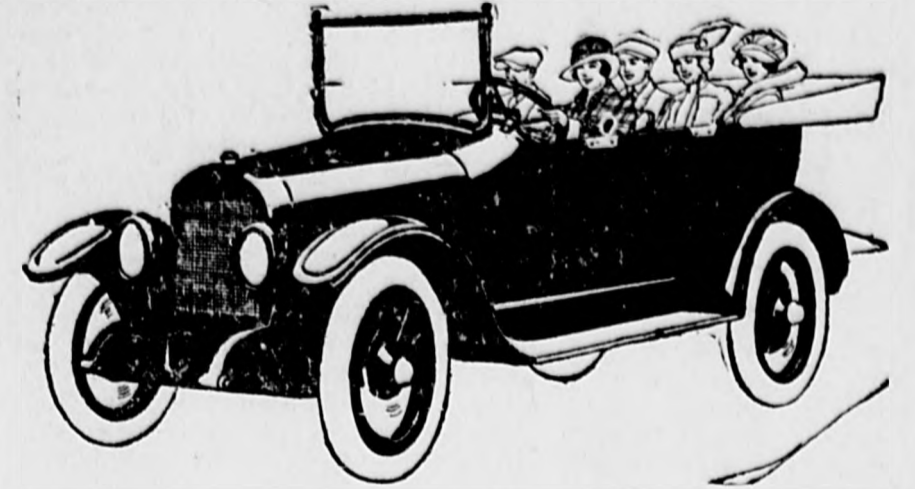
No garage pit is needed to make repairs beneath an auto conveniently if an automobile lift of recent invention is available.

When metal parts are to be exposed to the air any length of time precaution should be taken to prevent the formation of rust.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

On talking to Dort owners you will find that they not only speak enthusiastically regarding the economy of the Dort in gasoline, oil, and tires, and the ease with which it rides, but they refer repeatedly to the advantages that accrue to them as a result of the remarkable simplicity and accessibility of Dort construction.



PRICES: Touring Car, \$985; Roadster, \$985; Fourseason Sedan, \$1535; Fourseason Coupe, \$1535. F. O. B. Factory. Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra

Hingham Auto Accessories Store
George W. Hunt, Prop.

18 North St., Hingham, Mass.

DORT Agent for

Weymouths, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Greenbush

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Flint-Mich.



WE CHARGE YOU JUST ONE-HALF WHAT THE AVERAGE DENTIST DOES

By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.



Full Set Teeth \$8.00 up
Gold Crowns \$5.00
Bridge Work \$5.00

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

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-M

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

The B & B Garage

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE STATION

Washington Square, Weymouth.

FORD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

All Ford work at contract prices guaranteed.

Engline Oils and Greases Winter Storage of Cars

Car service, night or day, at reasonable rates.

Careful drivers.

R. E. O'Connor & Co.

Telephone, Weymouth 397-M

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?

Entertainers of the President



Gordon Grayson and Cary T. Grayson, Jr. run a close second to the White House sheep in entertaining the president. Their favorite sport is to drive their pony cart in the spacious White House grounds. They are the sons of the president's physician and aide, and their antics are frequently as serviceable as their father's prescriptions.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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

At 52 Commercial street, Weymouth Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50 Advertising rates on application

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

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

WEYMOUTH, JUNE 4, 1920

WEYMOUTH AND E. BRAINTREE

George A. Bailey, a former resident, was instantly killed by an automobile in Norwood, Sunday morning, nearly every bone in his body being broken. Mr. Bailey was in his 70th year. He was born in this town being a son of the late Jeremiah and Elizabeth Bailey. He was a printer by trade, and was for years in the employ of the Gazette, learning the trade a half century ago of George Easterbrook at that time publisher of the Gazette. He moved to Norwood a few years ago where he was in the employ of the Plimpton Press. He is survived by a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Stevens. The body was brought here Tuesday afternoon and interred in the family lot at Village cemetery.

A large number from here attended the firemen's muster at South Braintree on Saturday and West Quincy on Memorial Day. At the Braintree muster the Gen. Edwards of Quincy took first money with a stream of 205 feet, 9 inches. The Union of East Braintree played 167 feet, 4 1/2 inches. At the Quincy muster the Enterprise of Brockton won first prize with 228 feet, 2 1/4 inches. The Union brought home a piece of the money, winning fifth place with a stream of 196 feet, 4 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant motored to Gray, Me., Sunday. Mr. Bryant returned Monday, but Mrs. Bryant will spend the week at her old home, returning Monday with her sister, Miss Helen Frank, who will be her guest for a few weeks.

Jessie H. Pierce went to Portland, Maine, Saturday, where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Carlton Drown over the holiday.

Daniel Creamer has sold his house at 11 Tremont street to Thomas O'Malley of East Braintree, who buys for occupancy.

Mrs. John F. Dwight of Allston, for years a resident of this town, was in town Memorial Day. Her husband was for years principal of the Thomas N. Hart school, Boston.

The baseball fans saw a fine game of ball at Webb Park, Saturday afternoon, when the Weymouth A. A. team defeated the strong Braintree White Sox nine by a score of 7 to 6 in a 13-inning game. The Braintree team was in the lead 5 to 1 up to the ninth inning, when with three men on bases, Nolan hit a home run and tied the score. The Weymouth boys making 8 hits in that inning. In the 13th the team scored the winning run. The lineup was Haviland c; Haggerty, I; Dugan, cf; Monroe, rf; McCarthy, ss; Wabington, p; Lyon, 1b; McLaughlin, 2b; Nolan, 3b.

Richard Laurie has embarked in the ice business.

Doris Remick of Washington is home from a two month trip with relatives in Kittery, Me., a valuable Boston territory, owned by James Sweeney of Summer street, was run over and killed by an automobile on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drown spent the week-end and holiday at Litchfield, Maine.

William O'Connor of Front street has moved to Dorchester.

Miss Marjorie Putnam, who underwent an operation at a Boston hospital some weeks ago is able to be about again and rapidly regaining his health.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kempl are on an automobile trip to their old home town, Franklin, N. H.

Thomas E. Riley has moved his barber shop to the store at Norfolk Square vacated a short time ago by Paul Smith.

Wednesday morning at 10:15 an electric car from Braintree left the rails in front of the Bates Opera House, and ran quite a distance across the street. No one was injured.

Rev. William Hyde attended the conference Tuesday at St. Paul's Boston, when an address to the clergy was delivered by John Moore Hickson.

Philip Haviland, who is a student at Michigan college is home for the summer vacation.

Misses Lillian Gilday and Agnes Spillane leave today for Belgrade, Me. where they are to spend the summer.

Word was received in town Wednesday of the death in New York of Lawrence Parley, a former resident of this town. His widow, who is a sister of Mrs. James Cassidy of Hillside

road, survives him and five children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oldham have been visiting relatives in Fall River.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Saturday evenings during the summer at Bates Opera House.

Chester H. Rogers has begun making extensive alterations at the Crane building on Washington Square recently purchased by him. Frank H. Floyd, who occupied the first floor of the building for many years as a barber shop, has moved into the next building, which he recently purchased.

Sargent of Washington Square has purchased a farm at South Berwick, Maine, and with his family is to move to that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullard of Milford have been visiting her father George P. Niles of Front street.

Miss Nellie McGonagle entertained party of friends at her home on Front street Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday.

Denny Cody has taken a position at the pneumatic Scale Works, Wollaston.

EAST WEYMOUTH

Miss Catherine Schenck of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Severance of 224 East street.

Balbrign and B.V.D. Underwear, either unslashed or shirts and drawers, at C. R. Denbroeder's Men's Wear Store.—Adv.

Mrs. Mary Butler of Pleasant street entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Wiedenman and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Linnehan of Schenectady, N. Y. over the holidays, motoring both ways. Miss Agnes Butler returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Mewis have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Conn., after spending the week with Mrs. Sophia King of Washburn street.

Mrs. Bernard Smith of Montello was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Powers over the holidays.

William Higgins is visiting his brother Thomas of Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Annie O'Toole is confined to her home on Pleasant street by illness.

Miss Nellie Duffey spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. Duffey of Iron Hill.

For the boys, C. R. Denbroeder has Suits, Dutchess Knickerbocker Pants, Bell Blouses and Shirts, Underwear, Black Cat Hose, Caps etc. The White Store, 750 Broad Street.—Adv.

Miss Tracey has returned to work after a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cronin of Allston were the guests of his mother on Pleasant street over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lebossiere motored to Milford for the holidays.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Saturday evenings during the summer at Bates Opera House.

William Mullin has moved his family to the house on Broad street recently purchased by Marion French.

Virginia, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden is very ill with double pneumonia.

Bishop Anderson announces that confirmation will be administered at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday, June 24, at 10:30 A.M.

T. L. Howley, a Pittsburg tire salesman, recently spent a few days at his home on Broad street.

The Pleasant Street "Old Men", defeated the "Young Men" of the same district in a ball game played at Butler's field on Memorial Day. The brilliant twirling of Dwyer, who took the mound for the winners, was the feature of the day. Butler proved to be a second Bill Carrigan behind the plate, while Ed Quinlan held down the initial sack in regular big league style. The Gould brothers and Furlong finished out the million-dollar combination that overwhelmingly defeated the Young Men. Russell took the mound for the Young Men and was forced to retire after hitting the first five men at bat. He gave way to Shields who finished the game.

"In Old Kentucky" proved a hit at Odd Fellows and drew capacity crowds to all performances. An equally pleasing bill is offered for the coming week.

C. R. Denbroeder has just received a new lot of Soft Cap Shirts. Prices from Two Dollars to Four Dollars and Fifty Cents.—Adv.

Mrs. Abbie Schurman visited at the home of friends on Pleasant street over the holiday.

Combination 2, W.F.D., was called out to a grass fire on Hillside avenue, last Saturday. There was no damage.

Freddie Webb met Mike Malla in the semi-final at the Coliseum A. C. last night.

A number of cottages at Lake-wood Grove were opened for the first time Monday.

Preston C. Hatch of Falmouth, a worker at the Boston Y.M.C.A., visited Harold C. Lincoln of Commercial street over the holiday. Mr. Lincoln is also engaged in Y.M.C.A. work in the Boston association building.

GENERAL TODD WINS

There were eight events on the card of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving club at South Weymouth park Saturday, the winners in the several events were as follows: Class A. General Todd; Class B. Liberty Bell; Class C. Felix Hale; Class D. Ross; Class E. George W.; Class F. Len St. Clair; Class G. William Bell; Class H. General Todd.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Hearn, the druggist, is doing a real service to the summer residents of North Weymouth. He requests them to leave their name, address and name of cottage at his store, that friends may easily find them. Often-times in the past people have had great difficulty in locating friends.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Saturday evenings during the summer at Bates Opera House.

Mr. Fred P. Holt of Pearl street has been confined to her home with tonsillitis during the week.

Mrs. Abbie E. Beals of Sea street has had as recent guest Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bicknell of Swampscott.

Mrs. Allan Perkins entertained her sister Miss Annie Donovan and her friend Miss Sweeney, both of Roxbury over the holiday.

The Boyston construction company of Boston are erecting a sample house at the corner of Rosemont road and Bridge street.

Miss Lizzie Fisher had as guests over the holiday her cousins, Miss Ida and Miss Lillian Fisher of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher have returned from their wedding trip and are at their home on Rosemont road. Mrs. Gallagher was Miss Evelyn Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cady of Allston have been the recent guests of Mrs. Cady's mother, Mrs. George Leighton of Merrill road.

On Thursday evening of last week the Young People Christian Union of the 3d Universalist church gave a very successful "costume party" in the church vestry. Prizes were awarded to Miss Curtis, Miss Hesse, Christopher Bailey, Miss Bonney, Miss Page and Miss Williams.

John Mosher has returned from Virginia, where he went several weeks ago on the sad errand of taking his wife's body to her home for burial.

Mr. Allen of Birchbrow avenue has recently installed a telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Krough entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements of Dorchester on the holiday.

Aldrich Brown is the guest of George Winters of Sea street.

Mrs. Lewis Strang of the Heights entertained about forty members of her class at Boston University on Tuesday.

Mr. George Nelson of Sea street is running about town in a new Ford car.

Miss Marie Delorey of the Norwood hospital was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delory of Norton street on the holiday.

Mrs. James Ash of Norton street has been entertaining Mrs. John Pitts of Wollaston during the past week.

George Webber of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsdell of Medford were the guests of Mrs. Albert Webber of Northstreet over the week-end and holiday.

John Grandell of Pearl street has moved into his newly purchased house on North street.

Mrs. Willis Rand of Norton street entertained her nephew, Francis Prouty of Stowe over the week-end and holiday.

Edwin Butman of Bridge street had a narrow escape from serious injury last Thursday afternoon, when he was struck by a heavy truck owned by the Miller Awning company of Quincy and thrown from his wheel. No bones were broken but many bruises and cuts on the head and limbs make the accident a painful experience for Mr. Butman.

Mrs. Charles Hanson of North street had as guests on Friday her mother, Mrs. Annie McKay of Roxbury and her sister, Mrs. Liper from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard and family of 288 North street have moved into their newly purchased home on Hyland place, South Weymouth.

Miss Hattie Ripley of Church street has returned from a ten days visit to Shattucks Inn, Jaffrey, N. H.

Mrs. Albert Newcomb of Green street entertained over the holiday her sister, Mrs. Henry Mariner of Auburn, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge of Salem.

Mrs. Moses Sherman of Green street entertained a family party of eighteen on the holiday.

Mrs. Nellie Kelley of Dennisport was the guest of her cousin, Myles Keene of Green street on Sunday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club will entertain their families at the club-house on Wednesday evening of next week.

Miss Mildred Stow of the Athens school staff spent the week-end and holiday in Roslindale, the guest of her brother.

Mrs. John Veno of North Woburn was the recent guest of Mrs. Benj. Veno of Neck street.

Miss Lucy Morrey spent the week end and holiday at her home in Attleboro.

Troop 1, G.S.A. of North Weymouth hiked to Hingham to see the parade on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family of South Boston are occupying house at King Cove beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman of Boston are at their cottage on Wessagusset beach for the season.

Miss Genevieve Perkins of Bridge street has recovered from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Leon Lovering of Highland avenue entertained her mother from Somerville on the holiday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Pilgrim church held a very successful rummage sale for the benefit of the Young Men's Club at the Wollaston High School on Monday.

stable, Tuesday afternoon and evening of this week. The following ladies had charge: Mrs. William A. Drake, Mrs. Albert Sargent, Mrs. Wilson Bean, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Will Bean, and Mrs. Lyman.

Harry Stone of Grovetown, N. H., has recently been the guest of his daughter, Miss Mildred Stone of North street.

On Tuesday evening Miss Nellie Carter of North street gave a supper to the friends who were to assist as bridesmaid, ushers etc., at her wedding on Wednesday evening. The menu consisted of salads, rolls, cold meats, coffee, chocolate, fancy cakes and ices. The following guests were present, Miss Mae Carter, who acted as maid of honor, bridesmaids Misses Doris Winters, Paula Heald, Evelyn Nash, Alice Town, Evelyn Nadell, Muriel Gladwin, and pianist Miss Edith Tutty. Best-man Norman Hatch, ushers Richard Locke, Leon Wilson, Frank Jones, George Sherman, Webster Cherrington and Stanley MacDonald.

Miss DeCoste of Neck street is entertaining her sister Miss Stella Veno of Newton.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Miss Marion Lunt has been enjoying a visit from her cousins the Misses Winifred and Ethel Bowe of Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nash and daughter Laura are now occupying the house at 458 Commercial street, which they have recently purchased.

Miss Dorothy Hilton of Jackson college was home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and family, formerly of Providence, R. I. have taken up their residence in one of the Jones houses on Commercial street.

James Dow, formerly of this place has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates of King Oak Hill.

Mrs. Parker T. Pearson entertained her sister, Miss Mabel Kalloch of Medford on Memorial Day.

The final score of the Red and Blue attendance contest, which the Y. P.S.C.E. has been running is 87 to 90 in favor of the Blues.

Miss Harriet Ripley of Church street has been sojourning at Shattucks Inn, Jaffrey, N. H.

A business meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. will be held at the home of the president, Fred Lunt on Friday evening, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freeman and three daughters spent the holidays at Duxbury beach.

The First Church in Weymouth will hold its annual re-union on Thursday evening, June 10th, in the chapel at 6:30 o'clock. Supper will be served at seven, to be followed by the roll call. It is hoped each member will make an effort to make this 1920 re-union an event to be remembered.

Miss Abbie E. Bates of Roxbury spent the week-end and holiday with her sister, Miss Edith Bates.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society and the Senior C. E. Society held a joint meeting on last Sunday evening at 5:45 o'clock, which proved to be very profitable and interesting meeting.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Junior C. E. Society will close its meetings for the season, by holding appropriate exercises, in the chapel. A special program is being planned, and a cordial invitation is extended to the community to attend these closing exercises.

The Sunday School of the First Church in Weymouth is preparing to observe Children's Day on June 13. A very interesting program is being arranged in which the children will have a large part.

Miss Ruth Sladen is to be congratulated on winning a \$2.50 gold piece for writing the best poem of anyone in her class at Bridgewater Normal.

Mrs. Frank Cleveland of Commercial street has returned from a visit with relatives in Vermont.

The house formerly at 448 Commercial street has been torn down, thus making a great improvement to the street.

Donald McDowell was the guest of relatives in Hull over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swift and daughter Marjorie have just returned from Florida and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker of King Oak Hill.

Opening of The Casino

The opening of The New Casino at Quincy Point is announced for next Monday evening, with matinee and evening shows every day at popular prices. The Casino was built for a first-class photo play house and will be found comfortable and attractive. The bill is changed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the opening show will be Norma Talmadge in "Daughter of Two Worlds." See big announcement on another page for complete program next week.

Quincy Theatre

The big special program arranged for the Quincy Theatre for next week includes some of the finest vaudeville acts of the country. The bill for the first three days of this week opens the famous Japanese novelty act featuring George Chyo, who renders some of the finest Japanese tricks that have ever been shown on the American stage. Coming attraction for June 10, 11 and 12, is the Bobber Troupe, which comprises the famous Arab Troupe of Arabia, showing some of their native habits and the lives these people enjoy in the East.

Cleanliness--Quality--Service In our meat market you will find the very best of all meat products. Our beef is selected with the greatest care, and is handled most cleanly. Our Spring Lamb is likewise of the best. Our Poultry is dressed in our own establishment. We buy no dressed poultry. We know the health and condition of every fowl that goes over our counters and into your homes. We know they are in prime condition, that is worth something to you. SPECIALS -- MONDAY ONLY -- SPECIALS Shoe Polish can 13c Ginger Ale bot. 15c Beans large can 19c 2-in-1. Any color. Beech-nut Brand. Medallion Brand. Catsup large bot. 29c Loganberries can 39c Tomatoes can 12 1/2c Beech nut. Del Monte Brand. Saracen, No. 2. Hunt's Market Grocery Washington Sq., Weymouth Telephones 970 and 971 Opposite Post Office. FREE DELIVERY

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS -- AT -- J. R. McINNES' New Market Washington Square ALL KINDS OF Fruit and Vegetables IN SEASON AT REASONABLE PRICES ORANGES 40 and 60 Cents Try Our Best Butter 62c lb Eggs 65c dz SPECIAL PRICES On Spinach and Corn Beef This Week Telephone Weymouth 967-W

Stop! Look! Listen! FOR Cement Concrete WALKS STEPS FLOOR Chimney Repairing Steam and Hot Water Heater Covering JOBBING OF ALL KINDS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO SEE H. C. PRATT EAST WEYMOUTH 89 MASS. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN Tel. Wey. 257-W 23-1f

INFORMATION and HELP WANTED Who can tell me anything about the Church Choirs of the 18th Century. JOHN HARRIS GUTTERSON Box 134 Back Bay Post-office, Boston, Mass.

CARLOAD OF BOSTON LIGHT The Perfectly White FLOUR Just Arrived Limited amount to be sold for \$15.50 Barrel GUARANTEED I. BLOOM & SON Lincoln Square, Weymouth, Mass. Telephone Wey. 246

CLUB and SOCIAL

The annual meeting of Susannah Tufts chapter, D.A.R., which was postponed from Decoration Day will be held on Monday, June 7, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Alice Pierce Jewell, 121 Webb street.

—Mr. J. L. Kennedy, manager of Joyce Bros. store at Quincy, has purchased a new home on Evans road, North Weymouth. It is attractively situated on the shore of Weymouth Fore River.

—The engagement is announced of Henry S. Litchfield, son of William P. Litchfield of 98 Broad street, and Miss Olive Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Norris of 417 Crescent street, Brockton. The groom to be is a popular young man who served overseas with the American forces, is a member of the Weymouth Post, American Legion.

—On Friday evening of last week the fourteen members of the board of the Weymouth Catholic club surprised Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, the retiring president of the club, by appearing at her home en masse. During the course of an evening of delightful sociability, they took possession of the dining room and served a delicious repast of refreshments which they themselves had provided. Before leaving they presented Mrs. MacDonald with an exquisite beaded bag, which their breathlessly surprised hostess will long treasure, not only for its intrinsic value, but because it was tendered as an expression of the friendship of the board, and of their appreciation of her services as president of the club.

—Mrs. John Shaw entertained the whist club at her home on Pond street Tuesday evening. After the whist refreshments were served, Mrs. Carrie Curtis took the honors in whist.

—An open meeting of the Auxiliary of the Pond Plain Improvement Association will be held on Sunday, June 8, in Pond Plain hall at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Mrs. George Bennett. There will be a play entitled, "Elizabeth's Young Man", and music by a girl's orchestra; also solos by Maud Butters and Doris Sprague.

—Miss Isabel Jones, a student at Simmons college celebrated her twen-

ty-first birthday on Sunday, by giving a dinner party to fifteen of her college mates. A most enjoyable time was had by all.

—Miss Mae E. Walsh, Miss Katherine Byrnes and Miss Mary Looney of Greenfield were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Main street.

—Mrs. Walter Gibson of May terrace has returned from a weeks visit with friends in Woburn.

Miss Helen Beker of Tower avenue is at the Sargent Camp for girls at Petersboro, N. H., where she is to spend the month of June.

—Miss Flora Haviland, the well known elocutionist, is home from a tour of the South and West.

—Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lewis of Church street have been on a pleasure trip to New York city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Alvord and family of Hollis street spent the week-end and holiday with his sister, Mrs. William Brunell of Concord, N. H.

—Miss Grace Gay is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer on Main street.

—On Friday evening of last week Miss Elinor Menchim entertained the Home Economics club of the Athens school at her house, 303 North street. Special guests were the Junior club leaders from other parts of the town with Miss Sarah Brassil, supervisor of school gardens of Weymouth, as the guest of honor. Both out-door and in-door games were played and vocal and instrumental music enjoyed. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. In behalf of the club the secretary, Miss Mabel Hanley, presented their leader with a token of their regard.

HURTLE—DeYOUNG

Miss Agnes DeYoung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeYoung of Hillcrest road, East Braintree, and William Hurtle of Quincy, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday evening, by the pastor Rev. J. B. Holland. Miss Lillian DeYoung, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and William Dwyer was best man. The bride was attired in a costume of white georgette with picture hat. The bridesmaid wore blue georgette with picture hat to match. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hurtle were assisted in receiving by the bride's parents, bridesmaid and best man. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hurtle will reside at Quincy Point.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Miss Margaret Dondero of Curtis avenue has been appointed chief bookkeeper at the Boston Gear Works at Norfolk Downs.

—Mrs. Lottie B. Barnes of Melrose was the guest of relatives last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGrory and family of Roslindale spent the holiday with Mr. McGrory's sisters on Central avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silck of Quincy, who have purchased the Boylston White estate on Union street, have moved into their new home.

—Friday evening Mrs. Marcia L. Baldwin held a whist party at her home 782 Main street for the benefit of Pilgrim Circle No. 232 C.F. of A. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Hannah Roche.

—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Philbrick of North Abington, formerly of this town, extend their sympathy to them in the death of their son, Paul, who passed away at his home Saturday morning after an illness of six hours.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Perkins have moved into their new home, on Hunt avenue, which they recently acquired.

—Nelson Gay is making extensive improvements to his home on Pleasant street.

—Mr. Bower and family and Mr. Smith and family have moved from the house at 702 Main street to East Weymouth. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan are now occupying at the above address.

—Miss Nelson of Middleboro is visiting Miss Alice Derby of Main street.

—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Burke of Pond street is ill with the whooping cough.

—Roger Keefe of Millis, spent the holiday with his sister, Mrs. Mary Madden on Central avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blanchard and family have moved from Union street to Jackson, N. H., where they have purchased a farm.

—Willey lodge, No. 21, and Abigail Adams lodge No. 90, will hold their Memorial service on Sunday in the Old South Union church. The public is invited.

—Mrs. Rose E. Holbrook is substituting as night nurse at the Rockland hospital for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Abbott and family of Park street spent the week-end at their cottage at Mattapoisett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Alvord and family have returned from Kittery Point, Maine, having completed a visit with Mrs. Alvord's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Graham. During the visit Mr. Alvord was fortunate in securing a codfish weighing 30 pounds.

—The traffic squad of the police force were assigned for duty commencing Sunday, May 30. Special

officer Lawrence Brennan is directing traffic at Columbian Square, and special officer Charles Holbrook at Independence Square.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohler of Pleasant street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Linnett are entertaining Mrs. James Lawton of Milford.

—The members of Combination 5, W.F.D., feel very proud of the new flag that was displayed on the fire station Memorial Day. They gratefully acknowledge donations from the following persons, which added to the \$5.00 voted by the company, made it possible for the new 8x12 flag to be purchased, in order that the station should not be without the national colors flying from the flag staff on the holiday. Charles F. Brown, Arthur L. McGrory, John F. Kennedy, Alfred W. Hastings, Angelo Dondero, Uriah MacNeil, James A. Carley, Alton S. Blanchard, Edward L. Madden, F. E. Loud, John L. Bean, E. Nash, J. H. Stetson, Fred T. Barnes and J. W. Santry.

NASH'S CORNER

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jannell of Main street have moved from 441, and are now living with Miss Ella Curtis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Malenfant and family have moved from Main street to East Dedham.

—Mrs. Ida Depew of Main street is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lincoln of Lawrence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Lynn have opened their summer home on Main street for the season.

—Mrs. Laura MacQuinn is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William MacQuinn of Front street.

—Marcus Tirrell is confined to his home on Main street with the measles.

—Mrs. Henry Blenis of Mill street is confined to her home by injuries sustained in an auto accident at the junction of Main and Winter streets, Monday afternoon.

—Mrs. Raymond C. Burhoe of Woburn, who was formerly Miss Margaret Monroe of Mill street, is slowly improving from a severe attack of pneumonia at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard and family of North Weymouth have taken possession of their house on Highland place, which they recently purchased.

—Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of Main street celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary at his home Tuesday afternoon by entertaining a number of his young friends from 2 to 5 P.M. The young folks enjoyed games, after which refreshments were served.

—Mr. Rhodes of Boston, a former resident of Park avenue is to return to this town to take up his residence again.

REV. FR. A. C. DALTON ORDAINED

Rev. Fr. Augustine Condon Dalton was ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, yesterday and a large number from this town attended the ceremony. Rev. Fr. Dalton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dalton of Elliot street. Fr. Dalton will celebrate his first solemn mass at the church of the Sacred Heart Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. A reception will be held at the home of his parents on Elliot street Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

Executrix Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Rose Bailey late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk deceased, testate, 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 GERTRUDE BAILEY ELLIS, Executrix.

(Address) 1245 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, Mass. May 26, 1920. 31J4,11,18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk ss Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of SARAH E. COOK 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 Waldo B. Cook of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 31J4,11,18

CLARK SCHOOL

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BOSTON, MASS.
Announce the Opening of a Branch School in The Norfolk Building, 1452 Hancock Street, Quincy, July 6, 1920
Shorthand, Typewriting, Business English, Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, Penmanship
Office open for registration in Quincy, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6 to 8 o'clock.
Address all communications to Boston office, 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
Students desiring to enter the Summer session, should register NOW.
Day and Evening classes. The same high standard is assured as is maintained in the Boston school.

T. RAYMOND
SAND - GRAVEL - LOAM
SPECIAL: 100 cords of Pine Limbs, well seasoned, at \$8.00 cord
293 Summer Street - Weymouth
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GRAINING, GLAZING AND CEILING WORK
Estimates on NEW and OLD WORK
61 Howard St., East Braintree
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Carting and Teaming
Ashes, gravel, sand, Plowing and harrowing. Farm work. No. 1 Dressing will sell by the cord or small lots.
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The KITCHEN CABINET

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.—Mark Twain.

EVERY-DAY FOOD.

A can of salmon on the emergency table is a most convenient form of food, as it may be served in a variety of ways.

Salmon Souffle.—Remove the skin and bones from canned salmon; separate into flakes and season with one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and pepper and paprika to taste. Cook one-half cupful of bread crumbs with one-half cupful of milk five minutes. Add the salmon, the yolks of three eggs beaten thick and the whites beaten stiff; these are folded in lightly at the last. Turn into a buttered baking dish and set into a pan of hot water to bake. Serve with:

Spanish Sauce.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour; stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, stirring constantly, one cupful of milk and one-half cupful cream. Bring to the boiling point. Add one-half cupful of pimento puree, one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. To prepare the puree, put a can of pimentos through a sieve, after draining them.

Baked Rhubarb.—Wash and soak eight prunes; when soft, remove the stones and cut in pieces. Cut up two cupfuls of rhubarb without removing the peeling, add one cupful of boiling water to the rhubarb and prunes and bake in a moderate oven until nearly cooked, then add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar.

Meat and Potato Pie.—Take one cupful of cold chopped meat, two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, one-half cupful of mashed potatoes, two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, with salt and pepper to season. Put a layer of meat in the bottom of the baking dish, add a little onion and seasonings, and half the tomato; repeat and cover with the mashed potato. Cover, and bake in a hot oven.

Hot String Bean Salad.—Take cooked string beans and a tablespoonful or two of shredded onion. Pour over them a little hot bacon fat and a few slices of bacon cut in cubes and cooked brown. Add salt and pepper and enough boiling vinegar to give the proper zest.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

A salad is always enjoyed and any new combination welcomed.

Cheese Salad.—Take half a pound of rich American cheese, one cream cheese, one tablespoonful of cream, two green peppers and one Southern onion chopped fine. Rub the cream cheese, cream and grated or minced American cheese to a smooth paste. Add the finely chopped onion, a stalk of celery and the peppers all finely minced. Season with paprika, add salt and cayenne and mold into a loaf. Place on ice to harden. Serve with hot toasted crackers.

Lobster With Rice.—Cut the white meat of one chicken and one lobster into dice. Put two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat into a shallow frying pan, add one sweet green pepper and one sweet red pepper chopped fine; stir until they are soft. Add the lobster and chicken, one teaspoonful of salt; heat slowly, while a cupful of seasoned tomato sauce is prepared. Put two cupfuls of hot seasoned rice in the center of a platter, put the meat mixture over the top and pour over the tomato sauce and send to the table.

Cadillac Codfish.—Pick over salt codfish and separate into small pieces. Measure two-thirds of a cupful. Cover with lukewarm water, cook until soft and drain. Cut four medium-sized cooked potatoes into slices, arrange a layer of potatoes and a layer of fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper; repeat. Pour over one and one-half cupfuls of tomato sauce, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in a moderate oven.

Venetian Sauce.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually while stirring constantly two cupfuls of boiling water. Bring to the boiling point and add the juice of half a lemon, one-fourth of a cupful of capers, one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped pickles. Again bring to the boiling point, season with salt and add two tablespoonfuls of butter bit by bit.

Dutch Peppernuts.—Mix a pound and a quarter of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of cloves and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Into this stir three eggs, and add as much flour as it is possible to work in, for this dough must be very stiff. Roll moderately thin, and cut in circles the size of a quarter; bake in a very slow oven. These little cakes will puff up, and are delicious. They will keep for months.

Olive Sauce.—Cook two dozen large green olives in hot water for 30 min-

utes; pare and chop. Into a saucepan put four tablespoonfuls of finely minced onion, and cook brown. Add four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper; stir together to a paste and add one and one-half cupfuls of brown stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture boils, then stir into it the chopped olives, and serve. This is a sauce especially nice for fish, game or cold meat.

The creation of a joyous, harmonious, altruistic home is a work sacred enough to win an angel from her harp, or a monarch from his throne.—E. B. Herbert.

THREE MEALS A DAY.

The every day problem of preparing nourishing food in the right quantity, with little waste and a reasonable expenditure, is the work of twenty million housewives in the United States. In cities where the community kitchen has been established, where families may purchase a cooked meal, much of the labor, fuel and good health of the women may be conserved. Where the servant problem was difficult in days past it is now unsolvable, for we are coming to the place where "there ain't no such animal;" they are not to be had at any price.

The labor saving in this plan is worth considering. If 40 homes in any community bought meals, even the saving of dish-washing (as the dishes in some places are sent and returned to be washed) would give the housemother many hours a day to attend to other household duties, saving her strength, good looks and temper.

Instead of using the telephone to order the day's supply of foods or marketing from place to place, in towns where co-operative or community kitchens are established, she simply orders the meal prepared for that day, and it is delivered in piping-hot receptacles, with dishes for serving if so desired. In a few minutes the meal is on the table, and afterward there are no cooking dishes to be washed. A motor appears and gathers the food containers; these will be washed in steam vats, hundreds of them at once. The economy of this enterprise will appeal to most householders, as it does away with the cost of the fuel burned in the forty or a hundred homes preparing that meal. Food bought in such quantities can be purchased much cheaper, as everyone knows.

These community kitchens have proved successful in several cities, and are growing in popularity. The cost of the plant, to begin with, the salary of the manager and helpers, has all been met with a fair profit in most cases, and so far this seems to be the only ray of light for the servantsless home.

"If thou art worn and hard beset
With sorrows thou wouldst fain forget;
If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep
Thy heart from fainting and thy soul
From sleep,
Go to the woods and hills; no tears
Dim the sweet look that nature wears."

WHAT TO EAT.

Bread made with buttermilk is fine of texture, tender and especially good.

Take one and one-fourth pints of sweet fresh buttermilk, add one tablespoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half of a compressed yeast cake and flour to make a stiff batter. Sift half a pint of sifted flour with the buttermilk, then add the salt and sugar. Dissolve the yeast in a little tepid water. When it is a little more than lukewarm add it to the batter. Beat thoroughly and set to rise overnight in a warm place. In the morning it should be very light and covered with air bubbles, which break when the cover is removed.

When mixing the batter take three quarts of flour, a tablespoonful of lard and one-half teaspoonful of soda, and more salt if needed. Add to the sponge and water to make a smooth stiff dough. Knead fifteen minutes and set to rise in a warm place. Cover closely to exclude the air. When the dough is light mold into loaves. Set to rise again and when light bake as carefully as if it were cake.

Sally Lunns.—Take four cupfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-quarter of a tablespoonful of salt, one yeast cake, two eggs, half a cupful of milk and water. Crumble the yeast cake into a cup, put with it one teaspoonful each of sugar and flour; add half a cupful of lukewarm water and stand in a warm place for fifteen minutes. Sift into a bowl the flour, salt and sugar; rub in the butter. Pour the yeast into the center of the flour, add the eggs well beaten, milk and enough lukewarm water to make a very soft dough. Mix and beat well with a wooden spoon; set in a warm place to rise for one hour. Grease three round cake tins and place the mixture in these. Let stand in warm place till risen to the top of the tins. Brush over with beaten egg. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes. They should be lightly browned all over. Stand a minute before turning out. They may be buttered and eaten fresh, but are usually split in three and toasted when a day old.

Dutch Peppernuts.—Mix a pound and a quarter of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of cloves and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Into this stir three eggs, and add as much flour as it is possible to work in, for this dough must be very stiff. Roll moderately thin, and cut in circles the size of a quarter; bake in a very slow oven. These little cakes will puff up, and are delicious. They will keep for months.

Olive Sauce.—Cook two dozen large green olives in hot water for 30 min-

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The creation of a joyous, harmonious, altruistic home is a work sacred enough to win an angel from her harp, or a monarch from his throne.—E. B. Herbert.

Neillie Maxwell

ARSENICALS FOR KILLING WORMS

Annual Loss From Cabbage Pest Conservatively Estimated at \$1,300,000.

NOT DIFFICULT TO CONTROL

Arsenate of Lead and Paris Green Are Preferable to Other Poisons—Number of Sprayings Depends on Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Arsenicals are being generally used to control the cabbage worm. There are now few instances of the total destruction of crops of cabbages as was formerly often the case. Nevertheless, a conservative estimate would place the present annual loss from this pest to cabbage alone—not including cauliflower and other related crops—at \$1,300,000, or one-tenth the value of the entire crop.

The cabbage worm is not difficult to control, and it should be borne in mind that most other cabbage pests, more often present than not, will be controlled by the same methods.

Poisons Preferred. Repeated experiments have shown that arsenate of lead and paris green are preferable to other arsenicals in common use. If paris green is used, it may be applied either wet or dry, preferably, however, as a spray, at the rate of one pound to 50 gallons of water. The plants should be free from insect attack when they are set out and should be sprayed a few days later to make sure that the poison reaches the young caterpillars before they have burrowed far into the heads. Other applications should follow as inspection of plants shows that they are necessary.

These applications of arsenicals can be made with absolute safety even after the heads are formed, as the poison disappears from plants almost completely within two to three weeks after application, and even earlier in event of repeated or heavy rainfall.

Increased Cost. Scarcity of paris green has increased the cost. Arsenate of lead has been rapidly superseding paris green and other arsenicals as an insecticide and

in this country, as a rule, contain many crooked, forked and diseased trees which should be replaced by straight, sound ones. Soon after a cutting trees show an increased growth and the whole woodland rapidly increases in value by the elimination of inferior trees.

THINNING IMPROVES VALUABLE WOODLAND

Lack of Proper Treatment Is Cause of Much Loss.

Farmer Should Take Steps to Give Trees Sufficient Light and Soil Moisture for Them to Thrive and Become Profitable.

Lack of proper thinning and cutting is a common cause of woodlands being unprofitable, according to a recent bulletin entitled, "Making Woodlands Profitable in the Southern States," issued by the United States department of agriculture. Nature usually overcrowds trees in a given space, says this publication, and so steps should be taken to give them sufficient light and soil moisture to thrive and become profitable.

By properly controlling the number of trees on a tract it is possible to increase their rate of growth and eventually their size. Except for the production of cordwood, a few large trees on a given area are usually more desirable than many small ones. If possible, valuable kinds of wood should be grown in preference to common woods which bring lower prices. Woodlands



Farm Woodland Marked for Conservative Thinning.

With an active market for cordwood and for fence posts, poles and lumber, there is every inducement to clear out the inferior trees—diseased, dying, crooked and less valuable kinds. Right cutting also includes the removal of large, sound trees whose growth is slow because they are nearing or have reached maturity. The cutting should be done only at a time of favorable market conditions or when building or other timber is needed on the farm. Copies of this bulletin may be had by addressing the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

With the possible exception of seed treatment, there is no farm practice, which, from the plant disease point of view, gives greater returns on the investment than crop rotation, is the assertion of Prof. J. G. Leach of the Colorado Agricultural college. There are a great many plant diseases such as wilts and root rots for which no specific remedy is known and which can be held in check only by the combined practices of seed selection, seed treatment, and crop rotation. These diseases become worse and worse each year the crop is grown in the same soil, and each one taking their annual toll accounts for considerable loss to the farmer.

CONTROL OF SOIL DISEASES

Next to Seed Treatment Rotation is Best Way to Destroy Wilt and Rot Spores.

Information gathered by the Pennsylvania department of agriculture shows approximately 20 per cent, or 43,657 farmers in the state with silos, while the number a year ago was estimated at 32,900. Wide awake and successful farmers have learned that a silo, when properly used is a valuable asset on any farm. As farm conditions improve, the number of silos naturally increases.

A system of crop rotation entails almost no expense other than a little forethought and planning. The returns in disease-free crops pay for this trouble many times over, not to speak of the added gain in soil fertility.

SILOS RAPIDLY INCREASING

Successful Farmers Have Learned That Huge Receipts is Big Asset on Any Farm.

Information gathered by the Pennsylvania department of agriculture shows approximately 20 per cent, or 43,657 farmers in the state with silos, while the number a year ago was estimated at 32,900. Wide awake and successful farmers have learned that a silo, when properly used is a valuable asset on any farm. As farm conditions improve, the number of silos naturally increases.

SPACE BETWEEN FRUIT TREES

Apples Should Be Allowed at Least 30 Feet Each—Plums Do Not Require as Much.

Standard apple trees should be allowed at least 30 feet of space each way; plums 20 feet; currants, gooseberries and grapes from ten to 12 feet; red raspberries should be allowed to grow only in hedgerow not over six inches wide and rows ten to 12 feet apart; strawberries set in rows four feet apart and two feet apart in row.

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GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

New Order of Outdoor Clothes



IF THE chic young woman whose picture is just above, could rise and stand, we would probably ask her to turn slowly around, and let us sum up the details of her perfect costume. It is an example of the new order of things in outdoor summer dress—elegant and informal—an evolution that retains only a flavor of sport styles in street dress. It is spirited but quiet, and possesses both vivacity and dignity.

The suit, consisting of skirt and smock, may be imagined in linen, or in suitable silk weaves or in certain cottons, linen having the preference. Its long smock is set off by groups of tucks with an embroidered band between them, all done with impeccable neatness. Elbow sleeves make one wonder that anything else was ever tolerated for summer weather, and, whatever the material used, four flat pearl buttons find a place on these turned-back cuffs. The smock is split and turned back at the throat,

with an embroidered sailor collar set on. This arrangement makes place for a dainty vestee of tucked organdie. A very heavy cord, ending in a single big tassel, disposes of the waistline in the best manner possible.

Above this smart suit there rests, on the lady's clever head, a smart sport hat with soft crown and rolling brim, trimmed with an embroidered motif applied at one side. Over this she is prepared to carry a parasol that does her judgment credit. It is made of strips of silk joined and gathered to the frame and is bordered with velvet ribbon. There are gay butterflies embroidered on it and its general make-up proclaims fair Japan as its inspiration and perhaps its home. Altogether this costume is worth studying. It is a type that grows in favor and is worn by matrons and maids to advantage—it has a trick of outwitting time by a few years anyway, for it makes its wearer look younger.

Veils Are More Than Kindly



ASIDE from the becomingness of a well-selected veil, there is the item of neatness to recommend the universally-worn face veil. This is so well appreciated that some women declare they do not feel themselves completely dressed for the street without a veil. Besides keeping the hair from being disarranged they do wonder for the complexion and eyes—but, like hats, they must be selected with discrimination.

Manufacturers make the becomingness of face veils a constant study and their elaboration with odd figures, to add interest and vivacity, reveals a world of ingenuity. Dots used to be the story of their embellishment, but now everything on the face of the earth appears to lend suggestion to the veil makers.

Just at this time veils with rather large mesh of soft, but heavy threads, seem to be favored. The mesh appears in oblongs, hexagons, squares, diamonds, circles and irregular forms, so that the individual may suit her own fancy in this regard, providing it lights upon the most flattering weave. The heavier weaves are chosen by younger women as a rule and only for them are the eccentric figures introduced on the mesh, sometimes in widely scattered spaces and sometimes only in one place. Older women find the veils made of finer threads better suited to them and they wear the larger, floating veils to great advantage. These are very much in evidence at present, some of them having scalloped edges and borders in floral patterns made with a chain-stitch in silk on the mesh.

Veils should be tried on where there is plenty of daylight and viewed from

all angles. The group pictured here shows a variety of weaves and sizes—but a single picture cannot do more than suggest the really marvelous number of patterns which lend their aid to beauty.

Julia Bottomley

Linen Bedspreads.
Hand embroidered linen bedspreads ample enough to cover the bed, pillows—and dresser scarfs to match, are exquisitely dainty for the boudoir. Some of them are made of dimity and voile, but the majority are of a fine, firm quality of linen unexcelled for its laundering qualities. A voluminous spread may be made from five and three-quarters yards of linen divided into three lengths. An additional yard and a half will make two dresser scarfs. This material allows for wide hems, which should be double hemstitched, with the initial embroidery in the center, plain or in an artistic scroll.

Newest Blouses in Black.
Some chic new blouses have been developed in black this season. Black lace and net are used for elaborate blouses of knee length, worn with skirts of satin or silk. Many are made of black georgette or crepe de chine. Black cotton blouses are also very smart. Black organdie waists are trimmed with collars of white organdie, while black dotted Swiss blouses have collars of white batiste or organdie.

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WANTED

Experienced girl for general work, small family. No washing, good wages. Must be able to cook. Mrs. A. E. Beals, 32 Sea St., North Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 75.

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Men wanted. Apply at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Son. 22tf

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Woman as bookkeeper by Weymouth business house. Address "A. B. C.", care Gazette, Weymouth. 22tf

BOY WANTED

Office boy wanted. Apply Alden, Walker and Wilde Co., East Weymouth. 31,22,24

WANTED

Experienced waitresses for large A1 resort hotel in New Jersey. Season June 12th to Oct. Bonus if season completed. Best working conditions. Apply F. L. Abel, 732 Front St., South Weymouth. 31,22,24*

WANTED

Young man of good character to learn mechanical dentistry. This is an exceptionally good opportunity. Apply Dr. F. D. Carleton, 29 Curtis avenue, South Weymouth. 41,22,25

AUTOMOBILE WANTED

Private family wants to rent automobile for two weeks, beginning June 12. W. W. Carleton Barnes, tel. Wey. 112 M. 31,21,23

WANTED

Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full lines for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write. International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 101,16,25

FOR RENT

TO LET

Flat of six rooms, all conveniences. Apply J. H. Libby, 51 Myrtle St., East Weymouth. 11,23

FOR RENT

Upper suite, 5 minutes walk from Washington Sq., Weymouth. Inquire 335 Commercial St., Weymouth Hgts., or Tel. Wey. 258 W. 31,23,25*

TO LET

Furnished house, 6 rooms and bath, in South Weymouth; to let for the summer, has gas and electric lights. Tel. 366 M. 11,23

TO LET

House on Avenue off Common street, Weymouth. For particulars inquire at 24 off Common street, Weymouth. 22tf

TENEMENTS TO LET

Tenements of 3 to 6 rooms. Apply to A. O. Sprague, 693 Main street, South Weymouth. 41,22,25*

FOR RENT

To two or three adults; five-room flat, second floor, all improvements. Apply, 24 Prospect St., Weymouth. 31,22,24

TO LET

A small upper flat, some modern improvements. Apply 24 Broad St. 31,21,23*

TO LET

Rooms, all modern conveniences. Tel. Wey. 92 R. 31,21,23

TO LET

House on Field Avenue. For further particulars inquire Granville Field, 181 Washington street, Weymouth. 20tf

FOR RENT

TO LET

Eight room summer cottage on water front at North Weymouth beach. Electric lights, gas and flush closet. \$300 for season.

Tenement of 6 rooms in South Weymouth. Rent \$14 per month. Louis A. Cook Co., 41 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 313 W. 41,20,23

FOR SALE

Large two tenement house in center of South Weymouth. Price \$3000 \$500 down.

LOUIS A. COOK CO.
41 Columbian St., South Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 313 W. 41,20,23

FOR SALE

Two 150 lb shoats \$20 each. Apply John Ferbert, Indian Village Farm, South Weymouth. 11,23

FOR SALE

Ice-chest in good condition; also "I-Want-U" gas iron with 8 ft. tubing. Apply at 166 Lake St., East Weymouth. 11,23*

FOR SALE

House lot at North Weymouth Bluffs. Call at 4 Prospect St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 182 W. 31,23,25

FOR SALE

A small lot of land at Hough's Neck, corner Sea and Pawsy road. Attractive price for quick sale. Inquire 14 Keith St., Weymouth. 31,23,25*

FOR SALE

House lots on Webb and Summit St. The best lots (taking everything into consideration) in Weymouth. Five minutes walk to station, near stores, halls, churches, library, boat- ing, bathing; also a fine park, high slightly, overlooking the country around. Nice surroundings, fine neighbors. There are only 10 of these lots. It will pay you to invest, even if you are not ready to build now. You can buy on easy terms. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad Street. 23tf

KLIM

POWDERED WHOLE MILK is best for baby—for you—for all purposes. Klim is convenient, economical, clean, wholesome, uniform in quality, reasonable in price, always ready, never sour. B. F. Hicks, 151 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 1057 W.

CHICKS FOR SALE

Day-old chicks, last hatches of season, ready for delivery May 31, June 5 and 13. Order early and avoid disappointment. B. F. Whitman, 252 Union St., South Weymouth. 11,23

PIANO FOR SALE

Ivers & Pond upright piano. Can be seen any time at 57 Richmond St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 408 M. 21,22,23

FOR SALE

Ford coupe, in A1 condition. Can be seen at Hollis' garage. 31,22,24*

HOUSE FOR SALE

House of 9 rooms on Phillips street, handy to trains and electric. Apply at 25 Phillips street, or telephone Weymouth 794 M. 31,22,24*

FOR SALE

Black walnut bed, spring and mattress, 2M. T. tables, 1 Oak Dining table, 1 Couch, 1 Easy Chair, 1 Oak rocker and other articles. Apply to Pay View St., North Weymouth. 31,21,23*

FOR SALE

One Empire King Spray Pump, with 100-gallon tank. Apply to W. F. Hall, 553 Washington St., East Weymouth. 31,21,23*

CHICKS FOR SALE

Day-old chicks ready May 24, 31 and June 5. Eggs for hatching from my bred-to-lay W.P. Rock and R.I. Red utility stock. B. F. Whitman, 252 Union street, South Weymouth. 31,21,23

CAR FOR SALE

Ford touring car for sale, or will exchange for a Ford Truck. Apply to Morris Bloom. 20tf

FOR SALE

At North Weymouth Furniture Exchange, good used furniture for sale. New and used stoves for sale and repaired. F. P. Holt, Bicknell Square, North Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 267 W. 17tf

PIGS FOR SALE

Six weeks old, and shoats. 125 to 150 each. Uno Krozman, 653 Summer St., South Weymouth. 41,19,22*

CHURCH NOTES
(Continued from page 12)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square

Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 81 Broad street. Telephone Weymouth 977 W. Sunday services, preaching 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Bible School, at 12 M., classes for all.

Junior C. E. meeting at 4 P.M.

Senior C. E. Quiet Hour at 5:45 P.M., devotional service at 6:00 P.M.

Prayer meeting Thursdays at 7:45 P.M.

Boy Scouts of America Monday evenings at 7:45 P.M.

The pastor's topic Sunday morning will be "Why Wait," in the evening he will speak on "The Letter to the Church at Philadelphia," being the second last sermon in the series "To the Seven Churches."

The ladies of this church, assisted by the Concord Quartette, and Miss Hazel Hollis, reader, will give a concert at the church Friday evening, June 11.

Children's day will be observed by the church Sunday, June 13, with a concert in the evening by the Sunday School.

Tuesday evening, June 15, the men of the church will entertain the men's classes from the other Protestant churches in the community. Rev. David L. Lockrow, director of the Men's Brotherhood of Tremont Temple, will be the speaker.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Edward Torrey Ford, pastor.

Sunday morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Rev. Charles M. Warren, for 17 years connected with missionary work in Japan, will speak concerning that country in the present world situation. It is a gripping subject for all thoughtful people, at the present time. A large congregation should enjoy this opportunity to get first hand information concerning a most important subject.

Church Bible School at noon, all departments.

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:30 P. M. Topic: "What Bible Reading Will Do for Us." It is the monthly conservative meeting.

Sunday evening at 7:30, chapel service. Brief, bright and brotherly! Gospel songs and pastor's helpful address: "Facing Both Ways" or "A Compromise that Failed."

Midweek prayer and fellowship service Tuesday evening 7:30. Let it help you solve your daily problems.

Sunday, June 13, will be Children's Day. In accordance with established custom our morning church service at 10:30 will be merged with the Sunday school Children's Day program. It is a beautiful service and one of its special features is the baptism of infant children. Parents resident in the parish are cordially invited to bring their little ones for this Christian rite. They should be at the church by 10:30 or very soon thereafter.

Remember, there's always a cordial welcome at the White church.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. J. H. Pearson, minister.

Morning worship with sermon at 10:30.

Sunday School at noon.

Junior Y.P.C.U. at 4 P.M.

Senior Y.P.C.U. at 5:30 P.M.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who have no other church home.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth

Rev. William Hyde, rector

Service with sermon and holy communion on Sunday at 10:45 A.M. Church School at 12.

FAITH MISSION

Sunday Rev. G. Courtney Chase of Milford will preach in Faith Mission chapel, 28 School street, at 2:30 and 7:30. Open air gospel meeting in Jackson Square at 6:30. Missionary offering and Lord's Supper in the afternoon. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden Text: Isaiah 45:12. I have made the earth, and created man upon it; I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

"Preaching Christ with Money"—What a Christian Patriot Did," will be the subject of the morning sermon on Sunday. Peace-time patriotism where I may be found a post-memorial service. You will be a better and happier person for coming to church.

"Right is Right" is the subject of the evening devotions at 7:15 o'clock. Take any seat in the chapel.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
East Weymouth

Frank Kingdom, pastor. Residence, 35 Randall avenue. Telephone Weymouth 170.

Sunday, June 6, 10:30 A.M., morning worship with reception of members and holy communion.

Church Bible School at 12.

At 2:30, the fiftieth anniversary ser-

vice of the chapter and commandery A.F. and A.M. of East Weymouth.

At 7:30 P.M. evening service with evangelistic message from the pastor.

Tuesday at 7:30 P.M., weekly hour of fellowship. "Forerunners of Christ", 2 Noah.

We welcome all.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The KaCeys received a double dose of kalsomine, one in their conflict with the town team of Randolph last Saturday afternoon, and the other on the afternoon of Memorial Day. They were not such poor games as the score would indicate. In the Randolph affair the game was close until the 6th inning and the score was 1 to 0 against our boys. Connie Condrick had the pitching burden assigned to him and gathered honors unto himself with a list of 13 victims who went down by the strikeout route before the game was over. The field they played on was new this season and the outfield still needs clearing. One of the opposition knocked a fly ball to right field that would have been a possible out, only for the bushes directly behind the fielder. By the time the ball was recovered the runner had scored, with a runner of him. Two more men got on with 2 out, and it was here the umpire showed rare judgment. The next batter up hit the ball to our 3d baseman, who threw a trifle wide, but as the 1st baseman is an elongated chap he managed to keep his foot on the base when he caught the ball. Our men knowing it was a sure out started toward the bench, only to hear the umpire declare the man safe on a belated decision. The 3 players went around the bases and registered. They finished out the game, but with an opposing team, the umpire, and the field to contend with the combination proved too much. The final score was 8 to 0.

The second dose was handed out by the fast Ave Maries of West Quincy. Seven hits were obtained off Sir Condrick, while the KaCeys were collecting 5. Both sides played errorless ball, yet the final score was 4 to 0.

About 50 candidates were present at the third degree last Friday evening, which was exemplified by District Deputy T. H. Buttimer and suite of Hingham. Nearly 600 witnessed the ceremonies.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

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

JOSEPH H. BURRELL

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 Bertha F. French 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 Brookline in said County of Norfolk on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register 31,24,11,18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SOPHIA L. VINING

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 Seth C. Vining of said Weymouth, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named 'n said will having declined to serve;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register 31,24,11,18

BORN

BOUDREAUX—In North Weymouth, May 25, a son to Benjamin and Sarah (Sanford) Boudreaux of 47 Norton street.

McAULIFFE—In Braintree, May 21, a son to Walter and Katherine (McGuire) McAuliffe, of 15 Whitman street, East Weymouth.

MARRIED

GIBBONS—HOBSON—In Salem, N. H., May 20, by George C. Jenkins, Walter S. Gibbons of Reading and Madeline F. Hobson of East Weymouth.

DENNING—ADAMS—In Boston, Mar. 27, by Albert Corey, J.P., Edward J. Denning of Newton and Bessie M. Adams of North Weymouth.

FEARING—HALLER—In East Weymouth, May 12, by Rev. E. T. Ford, Sumner E. Fearing of East Weymouth and Eva M. Haller of Hingham.

MALPINE—GOLD—In Weymouth, May 25, by Rev. Edward J. Yaeger, James G. Malpina and Catherine P. Gold, both of Weymouth.

CAREY—COOLEY—In Weymouth, May 24, by Rev. C. I. Riordan, Roger A. Carey and Grace May Cooley, both of East Weymouth.

FITZGERALD—CLARK—In East Weymouth, May 21, by Rev. C. I. Riordan, John Joseph Fitzgerald and Susan E. Clark, both of Weymouth.

DIED

BAILEY—In Norwood, by accident, May 30, George A. Bailey, formerly of Weymouth, in his 70th year.

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

Bank Book No. 18,355 of the Weymouth Savings Bank, has been reported lost. 31,21,23

WEYMOUTH HIGH
(Continued from page 1)

then knocked for the full count in the final round.

Lineup:

QUINCY	WEYMOUTH
Gould, 3b.....	Havillard
Jackson, cf.....	Gunville
Davis, ss.....	Randall
Fittou, c.....	Nolan
Leavitt, 1b.....	Anderson
Durgan, 2b.....	Slattery
Goodhue, rf.....	Killory
Goldberg, lf.....	Coffey
Wentworth, p.....	Preston, Boyle

Weymouth 0 0 3 0 1 1 1 0 2-8
Quincy 3 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-7

WEYMOUTH 6, ROCKLAND 4

Again, yesterday, Weymouth High won from Rockland High, 6 to 4.

WEYMOUTH 12, BRANITREE 10

Weymouth High won last Friday from Braintree High 12 to 10.

SATURDAY RACES

The Edith W., sailed by Mayor Whiton of Quincy won the race of the 15-footers under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht Club off Hough's Neck Saturday. The Robin was second and the other boats finished in the following order: Jumbo, Stride, Eleanor, Discard.

On Memorial Day there were two races for the one-design class. In the morning race the Edith W. was the winner and in the afternoon race the Robin was the winner. The summary of the two races:

MORNING RACE

Name and owner	h	m	s
Edith W. Joseph L. Whiton.....	1:31:50		
Woof, W. E. Howe.....	1:32:13		
Eleanor, Ira M. Whittemore.....	1:32:33		
Stride, C. R. Snow.....	1:32:53		
Robin, Herbert W. Robbins.....	1:33:09		
Jumbo, James Le Cain.....	1:33:21		
Discard, H. A. Jones.....	1:39:07		

AFTERNOON RACE

Robin, Herbert W. Robbins.....	1:42:00
Edith W. Joseph L. Whiton.....	1:42:36
Jumbo, James Le Cain.....	1:43:22
Eleanor, Ira M. Whittemore.....	1:43:52
Woof, W. E. Howe.....	1:43:52
Stride, C. R. Snow.....	1:44:04
Discard, H. A. Jones.....	disabled

W. R. C. NOTES

Corps 102 will hold a memorial service for the unknown soldier and sailor dead, under the direction of patriotic instructor Mrs. Della Caulfield, assisted by the patriotic instructors of Post 58, G.A.R. and allied organizations, at the North Weymouth side of the Quincy Point bridge, on Sunday, June 6, at 4:30 P.M. Car leaves East Weymouth at 3:45 o'clock. President Mrs. Brassell requests members to bring generous bouquets, and loose flowers to strew upon the water.

At the last meeting of the Corps, it was voted to change the afternoon meetings of June, July and August to the evening. Three candidates were initiated. There were 28 members, 1 visitor from Avon Corps and the commander and adjutant of Post 58 G.A.R. present. The next regular meeting of Corps 102, will be held on Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

On June 8, Corps 136 will hold an exemplification of the work of the order. Corps 19 is assigned to meet with Corps 136 at Whitman. Department inspector Mrs. Bertha Walker and other department officers will be present.

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FITZGERALD—CLARK—In East Weymouth, May 21, by Rev. C. I. Riordan, John Joseph Fitzgerald and Susan E. Clark, both of Weymouth.

Announcement

The South Shore Laundry Inc.

beg to announce with pleasure that they have opened a Modern and Sanitary Wet Wash Laundry on Main street, South Hingham.

All Washings are done separately and carefully under the personal supervision of Mr. Harry Trednick, who has been engaged in this particular branch of work for 15 years.

PRICES

First 23 pounds. 70 cents
Each additional 2 pounds 5 cents

Satisfaction Guaranteed

If you wish your name listed with us, call Weymouth 773 J.

THE SOUTH SHORE LAUNDRY INC. 21,2

W. F. HALL
Lovell's Corner

The Auto Man
is ready for

Light Repair Work and Painting.
41,21,24*

Lawn Mowers

AND ALL KINDS OF LAWN TOOLS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED KNIVES, SCISSORS AND AXES

Good Second-Hand Lawn Mowers For Sale

A. W. MOORE, Engineer
384 Bridge Street, State Road North Weymouth 81, 22, 29

Willard J. Dunbar & Son
UNDERTAKERS
AND
EMBALMERS

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

C. C. Shepherd
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER

Lady Assistant Automobile Hearse Telephone Connection

134 Pleasant St., South Weymouth

DANIEL H. CLANCY
UNDERTAKER

4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth
CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE
Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

C. L. RICE & SON

Funeral Directors

AND
Embalmers

294 Union Street, Rockland

Telephone
Office 56W Residence 54B
Residence 631M Night Calls 54B
Rockland Exchange

Milne & Hector
MONUMENTS

Granite and Marble

Over 100 Satisfied Weymouth Customers

BEST LABOR AND MATERIAL
are hard to obtain

Order now for MEMORIAL DAY and not be disappointed.

NIGHTINGALE AVE., QUINCY

Telephones—Quincy 1890 and 2814-M

J. N. WHITE & SONS
Estab. 1872

MANUFACTURERS OF
LARGE AND SMALL

MONUMENTS

FACTORY ON BOULEVARD WEST QUINCY, MASS.
Tel. Quincy 58
BRANCH OFFICES
710 WALKHILL ST., MATTAPAN
595 ASHLAND STREET
Opp. Calvary Cemetery
MALDEN BRANCH—BROADWAY
Opp. Holy Cross Cemetery

LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM
Present this ad. before April 16th and receive discount on purchase.

List of the Present Members of Reynolds Post, Grand Army

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 23

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

East Weymouth Savings Bank

DEPOSITS
GO ON INTEREST
THE 10TH
OF EACH MONTH

The Bank is open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; and on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

Here's Health AVONIA'S SPARKLING SPRING WATER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WITH MOTOR SERVICE

PROMPT SERVICE IS OUR "MOTTO"

CALL WEY. 915-W

Convenient Service

REMEMBER FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WE KEEP OPEN

Thursday Evenings
UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

Weymouth Trust Company

TELEPHONE WEY. 67

Motorcycles INDIAN Bicycles

JOHNSON TWIN MOTOR - EVANS POWER BICYCLES

Ride One FREE--Be an Agent--Sell to Friends

Call and have our proposition explained

Holden & Crout, Inc.

CITY SQUARE, QUINCY, MASS.

The Leading Store of Its Kind on the South Shore

Our easy payment plan will appeal to you. Let us show you how to ride FREE. We want agents in every town.

CALL QUINCY 2560

Fair Skies Greet Grand Army Veterans

All but ten members of Reynolds Post 58, Grand Army of the Republic, were permitted to participate in the Memorial Day exercises. The Post has 56 members and 46 answered the roll call. But each year the ranks are depleted, as eight passed away during the year. The membership today is as follows:

FRANCIS A. BICKNELL
CHARLES E. BICKNELL
GEORGE R. BOWKER
CHARLES H. BURRELL
OLIVER BURRELL
REV. FRANK B. CRESSEY
ANDREW CULLEY
MAURICE CLEARY
WILLIAM B. DENTON
WILLIAM A. DRAKE
DAVID DUNBAR
WILLARD J. DUNBAR
T. JOHN EVANS
JOSEPH P. FORD
JOB T. FERRIS
PETER FRIARY
NELSON W. GARDNER
BRADFORD HAWES
J. Q. A. HOLBROOK
WILLIAM O. HOLBROOK
STEPHEN W. HATCH
JOHN F. HOLLIS
FRANCIS E. HOSMER
PATRICK HOWLEY
GEORGE S. HUNT
WEBSTER W. HUNT
GEORGE F. JOY
S. WALDO JONES
MORALLUS LANE
SAMUEL D. LENNELL
GEORGE F. LORD
WILLIAM LITCHFIELD
WILLIAM E. LITCHFIELD
CHARLES H. LORING
WILLIAM H. MORAN
WILLIAM H. MURPHY
MICHAEL McGRATH
ELBRIDGE NASH
GEORGE L. NEWTON
JOHN O'NEIL
JAMES T. PEASE
JAMES W. RAND
GEORGE RUGGLES
JOSIAH Q. SPEAR
PATRICK SLATTERY
CORNELIUS SMITH
AUGUSTUS E. SHAW
GILBERT M. SHAW
JEREMIAH SPENCER
AUGUSTUS TIRRELL
APPLETON H. TORREY
CHRISTOPHER P. TOWER
STEPHEN THAYER
RUFUS S. TURPEL
WALDO TURNER
HENRY B. VOGELL

Fair skies and warm sunshine greeted the veterans for Memorial Day, in fact a perfect day, which was much appreciated. Although the Civil War was nearly 60 years ago the vigor and activity shown by some of the veterans is surprising.

The General Orders of Commander F. A. Bicknell were carried out almost to the letter. Before the hour of 8 A. M. Thmas Corner at North Weymouth was a busy scene, as the different organizations and citizens assembled to start for the different cemeteries of Weymouth.

Carter's band, which has been popular with the Post and Weymouth people for many years, furnished inspiring music, and the veterans of the World War soon got into the swing.

The Sons of Veterans and Boy Scouts acted as escorts to the Grand Army. Scouts from 1, 2, 5 and 6 assisted, with Harold C. Lincoln as officer of the day, assisted by District Scout Master Duncun McKellar.

At the different cemeteries a Scout was assigned to each grave of a departed veteran, and as taps were sounded, deposited a floral tribute, a potted plant and flowers. From an elevated location, to see this instantaneous action over the well kept

green, the resting place of the departed veterans, was a scene not soon to be forgotten.

A good representation of Post 79, American Legion, headed by Commander Coleman, assisted in the morning exercises, and to see the older veterans in blue, and the new veterans in olive drab march, act and pray tribute in unity, is a fair indication that the spirit and memories hallowed on Memorial Day will never be forgotten.

Thru good arrangements and plenty of cars assembled by Russell B. Worcester, all were transferred to and from the respective cemeteries on scheduled time. This required many machines, for all were transported, the Scouts, the Veterans, the Legion and the Band.

The Old North cemetery at North Weymouth, then the cemeteries at Weymouth, South Weymouth and East Weymouth. Stopping en route at Washington Square and Columbian Square, brief band concerts were given, and much enjoyed by the people of those localities.

The command reached Grand Army hall nearly on schedule time at noon, and the veterans were soon enjoying a good dinner served by the members of the Womans Relief Corps, and allied organizations. Mrs. Catherine Day was chairman of the dinner committee, and was ably supported by Lizzie Burr, Pauline Cope, Jennie Keene, Annie Fisher, Lizzie Draper, Maria Richards, Carrie Pratt, Hannah Abbott, Agnes Abbott, Nellie Loud, Georgianna Hunt, Irene Tisdale, Mary White, Mary Flint, Jennie Moulton, Laura Batchelder and Mrs. Baker.

At the head table were the speaker of the day, the Board of Selectmen and other guests.

It was necessary to have a second table for the Boy Scouts.

Carter's Band gave an excellent concert after the dinner.

Afternoon Exercises
Exercises were held in the afternoon at the First Methodist church at East Weymouth. A line of march was taken from G.A.R. hall to the church, including the Womans Relief Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, and Daughters of Veterans, as well as Carter's Band and the veterans.

At the church the veterans marched under an arch of flags as they entered and took reserved seats. The band was located in the choir loft.

The order of exercises at the church included:

Overture, Carter's Band
Prayer, Rev. Frank Kingdon
Address, Commander Bicknell
Selection, "Departed Days"

Carter's Band
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
Adj't. Waldo Turner
Gen. Logan's Address

P.C. Bradford Hawes
Selection, Carter's Band
Address, Benj. B. Seaboyer
Selection, Carter's Band
Address, Rev. Frank Kingdon

Trooping of flags under direction of Officer of the day Dunbar, including singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", by Miss Letnonen.
Benediction.

Commander Bicknell in his address of welcome spoke words of appreciation of all who assisted the Grand Army. Both addresses were inspiring to the veterans and the citizens assembled. The musical selections added much to the program, and the trooping of the colors under the direction of Comrade Dunbar was a crowning feature.

This closed the observance of the day, and a busy one for the Grand Army veterans. May they be spared to us many years.

Reynolds Post decorated nearly 600 graves on Memorial Day.

REYNOLDS POST, NO. 58, G.A.R.

At a regular meeting of Post 58 it was voted the Commander issue a circular order extending the thanks of the Post to the different parties who cheerfully contributed to the successful observance of Memorial Day, namely:

To the Town of Weymouth for its generous annual appropriation.
To the Sons of Veterans for their excellent work.

To the W.R.C., D. of V. and the Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans for their faithfulness and labor of love.

To the members of Post 79, A.L., for their presence and interest in the service.

To the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts for their general helpfulness.

To the citizens of the town for their sacrifice in our behalf in the use of their autos for our transportation.

To the Rev. John B. Holland, pastor

(Continued on Page 16)

THE PUBLIC
is cordially invited to attend
A FREE LECTURE

Christian Science

By DR. WALTON HUBBARD, C. S. B.
OF SPOKANE, WASH.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Strand Theatre, Rockland, Mass.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 6

AT 4.15 O'CLOCK

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STRAW

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PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

BOLSHEVISM BUILT ON SAND

Movement Is Not Based on Equality, and Without Equality There Can Be No Freedom—Right of Might Unstable.

Article XX.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

On the tenth day of July, 1918, the bolshevik government adopted a constitution. They named the new nation the "Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic." They hung out a flag, a red cloth, in the left corner of which (on top, near the pole), are in golden letters "R. S. F. S. R." The coat of arms of the new Russian government consists of a scarlet background on which a golden scythe and a hammer are placed (crosswise, handles downward) in sun rays and surrounded by a wreath, inscribed: "Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic. Workers of the World, Unite."

The constitution of a country is its foundation. It must be solid and strong if liberty is to be secure. The whole superstructure depends upon the foundation. Government is a house made of laws. You cannot have peace, freedom and order without law. The people who live in the house, the great national family, have a vital interest in the house in which they live. It is their shelter, their security. It is the right of every free man to have a say in the kind of house he is to live in, a voice in the making of the laws he is called upon to obey and maintain. The house of Freedom is one citizen's house as much as it is another's. Without equality there cannot be freedom. Every Russian had an equal right to determine the kind of government that should prevail in his land. The bolshevik government started off by denying the people the right to a say in the form of government of their country. A minority, without consulting the people, without giving them a chance to express their views, forced upon the people a constitution. So the bolshevik government was built on the false foundation of minority rule. The principle that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed was sent to the scrap heap.

Government by Soviets.

The Russian constitution provides for a government of soviets. The word soviet means council. The soviet is a body of political officeholders who run the government. In our country, instead of calling these bodies soviets, we call them township commissioners, village trustees, city councils or boards of aldermen, state legislatures, congress. Under the bolshevik constitution all power is given to the soviets. This is and has been the rallying cry of the members of the soviets. The soviets have the power to make laws as well as the power to enforce obedience to the laws. The legislative and executive power is combined in the soviet.

The bolshevik constitution divides Russia into regions, provinces, counties, towns, villages, rural districts and local rural districts. For the sake of comparison we can liken Russia to the United States, a province in Russia to a state in our Union, and so on down through the list. We have no political division corresponding to the Russian region, a unit larger than an American state.

The Russian citizen's liberty is measured by the voice he is given in selecting the men who are to make the laws he must obey. The constitution fixes his freedom. It says how far he may go and no farther.

We have heard much about the "poor peasants." The constitution makes them paupers in liberty. Down at the bottom of government the farmer, the "poor peasant," is given the right to vote for delegates to the local rural soviet. This little body has about the same power in shaping the policy of Russia and making the laws that affect life, liberty and property as the township commissioners have in the United States. Their authority is confined to purely local matters. When the "poor peasant" has cast this one lonesome and meaningless vote for a representative in the local rural soviet he is through so far as any direct say in who shall govern him, and how.

Governed by Officeholders.

The "poor peasant," having cast his vote for the local rural soviet, leaves the task of government to the officeholders. The deputies elected to the local rural soviet meet and elect the deputies to the next higher governing unit, the rural soviet. Here we find the first governing body for which the "poor peasant" is denied a vote, but not the last.

The next unit of government in Russia is the county. The people do not have a vote for the delegates to the county soviets. These county commissioners are elected by the members of the city and village soviets and the members of the rural soviets. Here we have government one step removed from the people of the cities and two steps removed from the "poor peasants."

The provincial soviets are elected by the city soviets and the rural so-

viets. Again the people are without a direct voice in their own government. The constitution says: "The All-Russian congress is the supreme power." This body in the government of Russia takes the place of our congress, our president and the cabinet. It has the supreme legislative and executive power. Do the people have a vote for these all-powerful congressmen? Certainly not. The All-Russian congressmen are elected by the city soviets and by the soviets of the provinces, who were elected by the city and rural soviets, the rural soviets having been elected by the local rural soviets, whose members were elected by the people.

Congress Not Governing Body.

The All-Russian congress is a very large body. The first congress met in 1917. It numbered about 1,200 delegates. The eighth congress is now (January, 1920) in session and the present membership has grown to over two thousand. It is a big, cumbersome body, unfit for deliberative purposes. It is more of a mass meeting, a platform for the relief of those who have speeches burdening their chests. The congress never sits for more than a week. It was never intended to be an organ of government. The constitution tells the story.

Section 28 reads: The All-Russian congress shall elect a central executive committee of not more than 200 members. This takes the government another step from the people.

Section 30 says: "When the All-Russian congress is not in session, the central executive committee is the supreme power of the republic." But we have not reached the end of the journey from the people to the seat of power.

Section 35 reads: "The central executive committee shall select a council of people's commissars who shall manage the affairs of the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic."

But let us read on:

Section 37: "The council of people's commissars is entrusted with the general management of the affairs of the republic."

Section 38: "For the accomplishment of this task the people's commissars shall issue decrees, resolutions, orders, and in general take all steps necessary for the proper and rapid conduct of government affairs."

Section 40: "The central executive committee has the right to revoke or suspend all orders and resolutions of the council of people's commissars."

But a "note" to this section of the constitution reads: "Measures requiring immediate action may be enacted directly by the council of people's commissars."

Without Voice in Government.

The council of people's commissars is 17 in number. The people had no voice in selecting the people's commissars; they were not given a choice in picking the central executive committee; they were not allowed to vote for the All-Russian congressmen; in the rural districts the "poor peasants" were not even allowed to vote for the men who selected the men who in turn selected the congressmen.

At the head of the "Sacred Seventeen" is the chief of state, Lenine. At his right hand sits Trotzky, commissar of force in charge of the army and navy. When I think of the part the people play in this newest form of "free" government and the distance they are kept from their country's affairs, I cannot help but see them through this constitution as though I were looking at them through the wrong end of a pair of opera glasses.

Truly it is a long way from the people to the throne of Lenine. The people make only the first and shortest step. There are five long and important steps between the "poor peasants" and the power, and three between the city voters and the real government of Russia.

The bolshevik government is a government of officeholders, for officeholders and by officeholders. It is Lincoln's formula reversed. I have heard it said that democratic government is a failure because political officeholders do not truly represent the people. There is some truth in the statement, but the people have a remedy; the system is not at fault. I cannot understand the logic for the faith that a government which provides three or five additional sets of officeholders between the people and the government will make things better.

Title Conveys Much Meaning.

The title people's commissar is full of meaning. It is obese with power. The title is copyrighted in the constitution.

In December, 1918, Lenine addressed a letter to the American workmen in which he said:

"Let incurable pedants, crammed full of bourgeois democratic and parliamentary prejudices, shake their heads gravely over our soviet; let them deplore the fact that we have no direct elections."

I suggest that Lenine put the soviet plan before organized labor in the United States and ask the union card carriers of America to give up direct elections in their labor unions and accept a scheme of government for their unions modeled after the bolshevik plan, and see how many followers he will get. The rank and file of the labor movement guard jealously their right to a voice and vote for measures and men.

Lenine is a master machinist. If he can prove that he designed and built the soviet steam roller I know where he can get a job when he quits Moscow.

What wouldn't Tammany give for the services of Lenine? (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)



THE LAST QUESTION.

A lawyer was grilling the respondent in a divorce case. "Is it true that you are supporting another woman?" he asked. "It is," replied the respondent. "And she lives in the same house, does she not?" "Yes." "And you were never married to her?" "No, sir." "That will be all." "Just a moment," broke in the man's attorney. "Who was this woman?" "My mother," calmly replied the respondent.



HE AGREED.

"That remark that Mr. Gruff made tonight, about not being able to see how so intelligent a man could get married, was very impolite."

"Well, Gruff doesn't stand on formalities—he's a great stickler for truth."

Same as Now.

In days of old when knights were bold and barons held their sway, they took their orders from their wives just as men do today.

Insult to Injury.

Dora—I hear you were discharged from your position. Dick—Yes, but I wouldn't mind that so much if they had not advertised for a boy to fill my place!

Method in His Madness.

Carter—Why do you have so many shoes? Corning—It's a great relief; no two of them hurt in the same place.

A Colored View.

Sam—Dey say dat de parrot am one o' de longest lived birds dere is. Rastus—Ah 'specks de reason fo' dat am, he ain't no good to eat.

The Distinction.

"Who is Mrs. Gaddy in mourning for?" "Nobody that I know of, but she is in black for her husband."

Answered.

"Why do they always have to get angels for plays?" "Because there is the devil to pay if they don't."

Proof of It.

"Officer, how did you know this man was really drunk?" "Because, your honor, I saw he was full of alcoholic content."



"Just what is your husband's ambition in life?" "He has none." "Poor man, I suppose that is why he got married."

A Crop of Ivory.

Her mouth was not so very large. Yet, in a confidential minute, she told the dentist that she had three well-developed achers in it.

The Element of the Practical.

"Is Bilgins a student of political economy?" "No. He says that he's a practical man, and practical politics and practical economy don't mix."

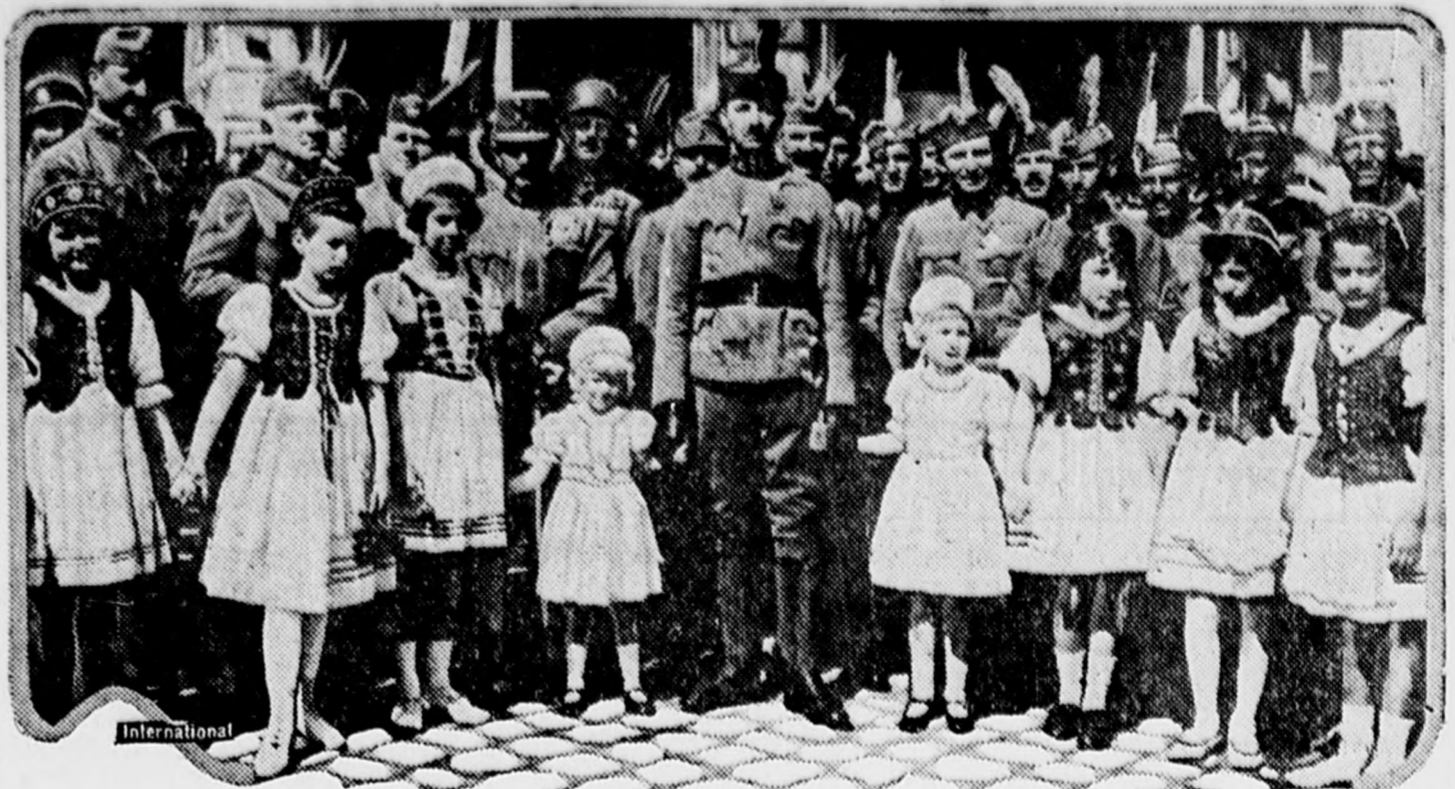
The Danger.

Visitor—According to this newspaper, the war cost— Movie magnate—S-h-h! Visitor—What's the matter? Movie magnate—I don't want the star to hear any amount like that— Film Fun.

Incredulity.

Fortune Teller—I see on the cards that you are going to be married. Fair Patron—I don't understand how you can see that on the cards when I haven't ordered them yet.

Hungarian Girls Greet the New Army Commander



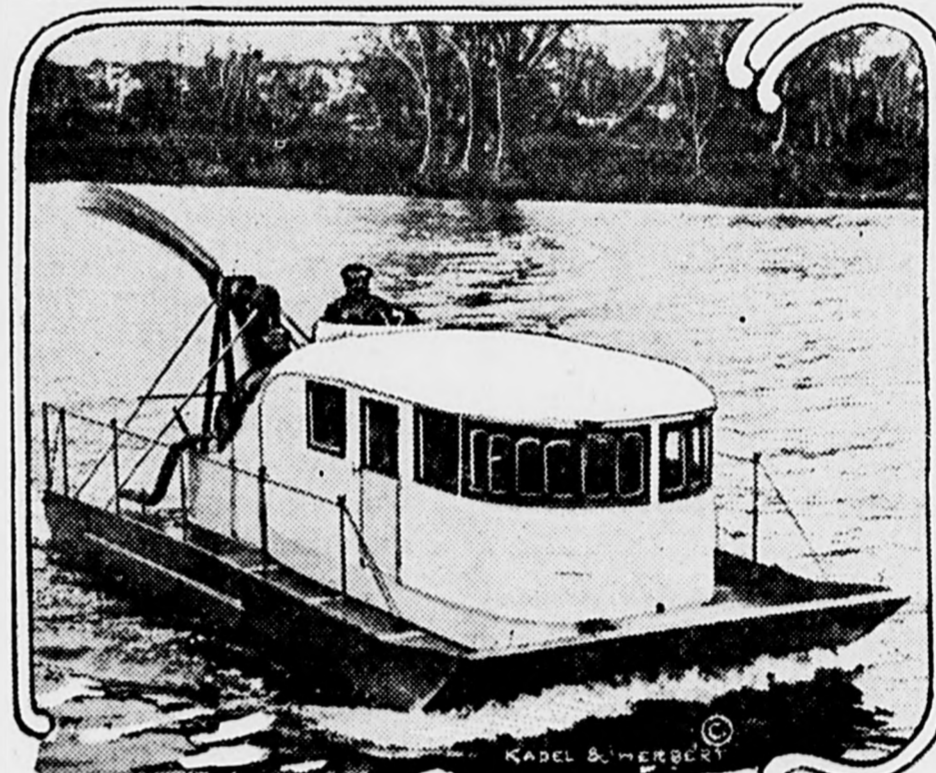
Colonel Lehar, the popular new commander of the Hungarian forces, greeted upon his arrival in Nyirghyaza, Hungary, by a delegation of pretty girls of the town.

Dancing to Music Sent by Wireless



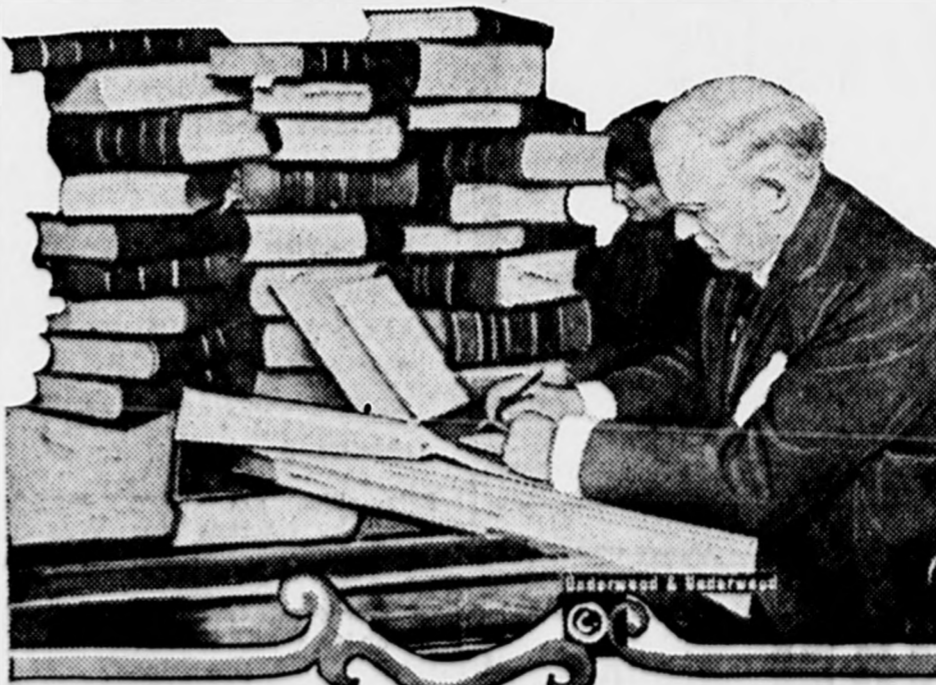
A unique feature of the aviators' ball in Chicago, was that the music was furnished from Indianapolis by wireless. Regular radio sets are used with resonators to magnify the sound.

Speedy French Motor Glide Boat



This new type of glide boat is built by the French and makes a speed of 74 1/2 miles an hour. This performance probably constitutes a world record.

Edward Little Tackles a Big Job



All of the federal statutes are being assembled into one book by order of congress. The laws that are at present scattered through 36 books are going into one volume, if Representative Edward C. Little of Kansas fulfills his task, and there is no reason to believe that he won't. This picture shows Mr. Little at work on his big job.

BITS OF INFORMATION

The French state railway is using demobilized war-trained dogs to guard goods in transit.

The streets of Greater New York, if extended in one continuous line, would reach almost across the American continent.

A member of the British parliament is unable to resign unless his application is agreed to by a majority of the members.

A half-million dollar fund is being raised in St. Louis to finance two hotels for the accommodation of women in industry.

Asphalt was first used as a road material in Paris some fifty years ago, but has attained its greatest usefulness in America.

Spain irrigates only 6 per cent of its cultivated land, but the irrigated sections produce about one-fourth of the country's crops.

Crows, when at rest in the treetops or when foraging in the fields, invariably have sentinels out to give warning of danger.

The world's largest oil carrying steamship, launched recently in England is equipped with four pumps, each capable of transferring 300 tons of oil an hour.

"THE PURITAN MAID"



This statue of "the Puritan Maid" is to be erected in September at Plymouth, Mass., in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. It is the gift of the National Society of New England women.

TWO ROMANIAN PALS



Two old Roumanians who have worked a farm together for years. They are inseparable and come to the American Red Cross station for their dole of relief supplies always together. The war wiped out their small savings and almost ruined their farm. They are over seventy years of age.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

There it was again! Butler Almsworth laid down his fountain pen with a groan. That phrase would be the death of him yet. Forever it buzzed in his ears, and twice he'd nearly written it down in the manuscript of his play. How the Dickens was a man, already wildly running his fingers through his hair in the throes of extracting from his vocabulary the exact word for the big moment in the great love scene at the end of the third act, to coin the vital expression when his ears were being assaulted by murdered English and meaningless slang? Just listen to her at this moment! "Charlie blew me to a couple seats at the show last night."

Peggy's grandfather's. Near him sat Peggy. "Tell me, Peggy," he began suddenly. "Why were you so different in the office from—well, the way you have been since Betty came down?" "Why," said the girl slowly, "when I decided to be a stenographer, I thought I would do better work, make a better impression, and incidentally protect myself if I adopted a little—well, an impersonal front. A business man wants an efficient machine, not an 'irresponsible madcap,' which is what I was always known as until recently! And I found it was very satisfactory, as I saw no reason to change it just because my employer proved to be Betty Almsworth's brother."

PRIZE ANCIENT JURY BOXES

Officials of Two Massachusetts Towns Proud of Receipts That Have Been Long in Use.

Lynn and Saugus, noted in other ways, are perhaps unique in their possession of ancient jury boxes. Ancient as American things go, for the Lynn box has been in constant use for 150 years, and the one in Saugus has served for probably over 100 years. Names of all men eligible for service on juries were deposited in the box, and from them those were chosen who later acted as jurymen. There is no reason to fear that either box will soon cease to serve, so far as condition of the material goes. For both were made strong and fit to last for many years more than they have already seen. Both were made by hand, with hand-forged locks and hinges. Crude in general workmanship and materials, perhaps they are, but they are safe.

The Lynn box is 11 inches long and six inches high, and perhaps eight or ten inches wide. The lock is almost five inches long by 8 inches high, and strong enough to guard a house or almost a castle. The hand-made handle allows freedom in carrying from one place to another. Former City Clerk Parsons used the box through his whole term of office, and so far Jason Attwill, the present clerk, has continued the custom.

Richard Mansfield, the first town clerk of Saugus, made the box that has been used in his town since. Saugus was set apart from Lynn in 1815, and presumably the box was constructed soon after. Mr. Mansfield was grandfather of George H. Mansfield and of Justin E. Mansfield, who is now janitor of the town hall and keeper of the lockup.

The box is made of thin wood nailed together. Hinges for the cover were made from wire loops, and the lock is as large and as powerful as that of the Lynn box. In the top is an opening about three inches square for drawing the names. The present town clerk, Mr. Parker, intends to use the box whenever it is required as long as it will hold together.—Boston Herald.

Know Trees and Do Not Be Afraid.

I don't think that anybody (boy or otherwise) who has the knowledge of trees required by the test for the merit badge in forestry, will ever be afraid to be alone in the woods with them at night, or at any other time. Once you know what the leaves do; and what makes them green; and how the sap runs and why (or as much of that "why" as is known); and how the wood tissue is formed; and how the roots work; and what the tree does in winter—when you know such things about trees, you should never again feel lonesome in the woods. For though all these are merely scientific facts, they will make the trees real living things to you, and then you will begin to understand what is meant when one speaks of the trees "whispering," and of the leaves "clapping their hands."—George Gladden in Boys' Life.

Astronomical Lore.

The stellar universe has a background of pearly white, which always finds the field of a telescope with a faint luminosity, and astronomers are guessing as to whether the shimmering shroud is made of quadrillions of suns, or whether the universe is immersed in nebulous matter. The pearl veil is torn in places, at least 100 jet black wells of arc space being shown in the constellation Sagittarius and Scorpio. In one of these dark fields is Antares, which is computed to be at a vast distance from the earth, and to have 88,000 times the mass of our sun.

All That He'd Call For.

"The landlord was here this morning." "Don't tell me that he's raised the rent again?" "Of course. You don't suppose he paid me a visit just to ask about the health of the children, do you?"

Warning.

If care killed a cat, remember the chances against you are nine to one if you let it tackle you.—Boston Transcript.

BRICK BUNGALOW FOR NARROW LOT

Good Type for Man With Little Money to Invest.

ROOMS ARE WELL ARRANGED

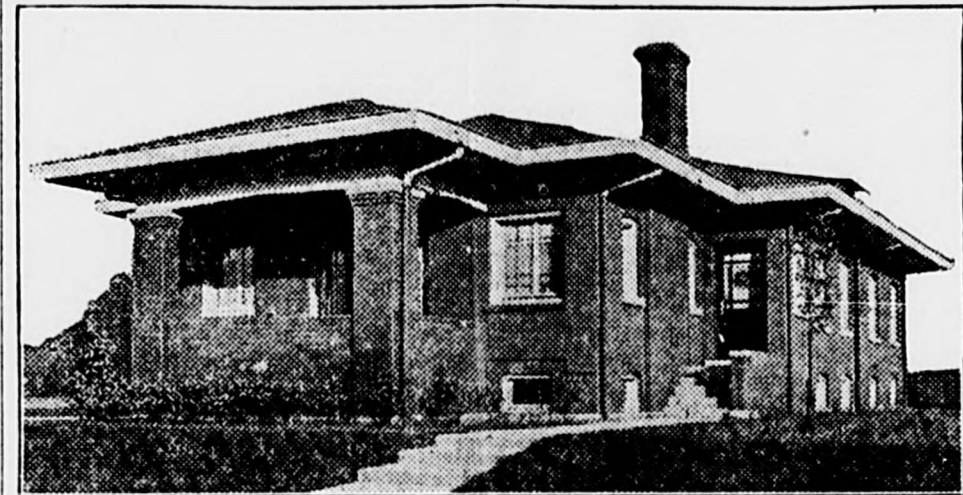
Work of Caring for This Home Can Be Done With Minimum of Steps and Effort—Has Five Rooms.

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

In the larger cities, especially in those where there have been established fire limits in which houses with noninflammable walls only can be erected, the brick bungalow is an excellent type of home for the builder who has not a great amount of money to invest. The outer wall is usually of one of the several sorts of face brick, which make an attractive exterior. Architects by the addition of a porch and by special roof treatments have transformed what was once a very ordinary appearing home into one that is most pleasing in appearance.

The usual method of constructing these bungalows is to build a frame of wood and surround it with a single brick wall. This method makes for economy in construction, and, at the same time, makes a warm house in winter and a cool one in summer. The design shown in the accompanying illustration is this type of house.

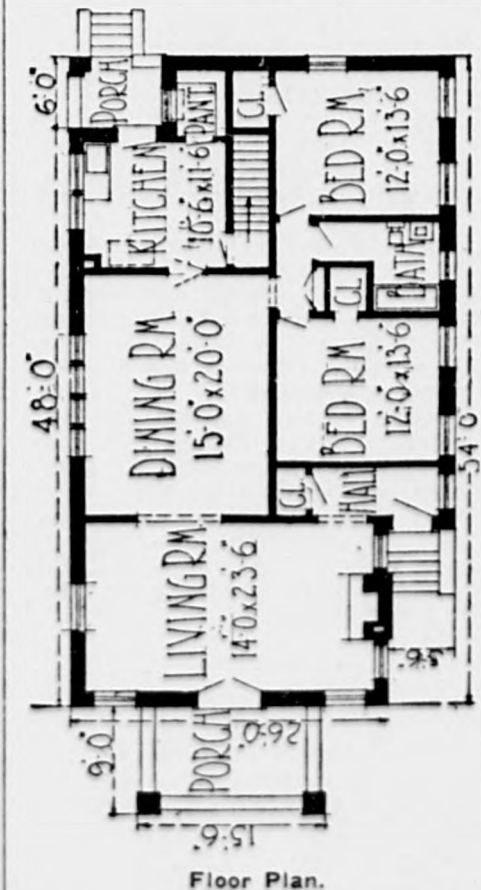
This house is designed especially for



a narrow lot, which makes for economy in the total cost of the home. It is 26 feet wide and 54 feet deep, with a 9-foot front porch projection. The placing of the entrance at the side is rather unusual, and is done to give privacy to the porch, and to permit the installation of sash during the winter, turning the outdoor porch into a cozy living porch. The roof is what is termed a "hi-roof," the overhang adding to the attractiveness of the home.

Five good-sized rooms are shown on the floor plan. They are living and dining rooms, kitchen and two bedrooms, besides the bathroom.

The living room extends across the front of the house and is 23 feet 6 inches by 13 feet. The fireplace is set in the end wall, where it helps make the entry hall cheery. Double doors lead to the porch. The dining room also is unusually large for a bungalow, being 15 by 20 feet. A set of four windows makes this a light room. The kitchen 10 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches, adjoins it at the rear. The pantry extends back parallel with



the rear porch, and is provided with a door to permit the iceman to deliver ice without entering the house.

Opposite the dining room and kitchen are the two bedrooms and bathroom. The door from the dining room opens into a short hall, at each end of which is a bedroom, both 12 by 13 feet 6 inches, with the bathroom between.

A study of the floor plan will show how convenient this arrangement is and how the work of caring for the home can be done with a minimum of steps and effort.

While there are but three closets in

the house, the basement extends under the whole house and provides ample space for storage, for the heating plant, fuel and other things. In bungalows of this type it is customary to build storage rooms in the basement for trunks and other receptacles for clothing.

The advantage of a bungalow is that it provides all the room the family requires, but has no waste space. Also there are no stairs for the housekeeper to climb. For these two reasons the bungalow, especially one of brick, is being built by the thousands in the city and country.

While special emphasis has been laid on the advantages this brick bungalow has for city construction, it is equally suitable for smaller towns and rural communities. In appearance it is a very desirable type of house, while the interior arrangement is such that it will accommodate a family of good size without any waste space.

At the present cost of building, waste space is folly. Every foot of construction that is saved means a considerable reduction in the cost of the new home. That is one of the reasons why architects are designing residences that seem small when judged by the standards that were in vogue a few years ago. A second reason is that extra room means extra work for the housekeeper. In many bungalows of this type space-saving beds, the sort that are concealed during the day are installed. These beds are full size, comfortable beds, and when they are put in the living room or in the dining room even, they save the building of an extra bedroom. In children's rooms they are especially desirable, as during the day they are lifted up and swung out of sight into a closet. That leaves the room free for use as a nursery or playroom.

Such modern conveniences as space-saving beds, space-saving closets are what architects are using to give home builders the maximum amount of home for their money.

Before deciding on a home-building plan the architect, contractor and material dealer should be consulted. From them all that is new in home equip-

ment can be learned, and they will enable the builder to save a considerable amount of money. Homes are scarce everywhere in the country, and it seems certain that this condition will continue for several years. The person who builds now will reap the benefit, as he will make a great saving in rents for some years to come.

MAP SHOWS HISTORIC AREA

Issued by the War Department it Depicts Holland Quadrangle in Virginia and North Carolina.

The topographic map of the Holland quadrangle in Virginia and North Carolina has just been published by the United States geographical survey, department of the interior. This area was surveyed in co-operation with the war department and the state of Virginia, and the map is one of many covering a large area along and near the east coast of the Old Dominion. It shows part of Isle of Wight, Nansemond, and Southampton counties in Virginia, besides a small strip of Carolina. The principal town shown on the map is Franklin, which has a population of about 4,000. The area is rich in the earlier history of America and would be of great strategic importance in military operations against invading forces from some nation or nations foolish enough to be hunting in our country a place in the sun.

It is a rather picturesque country, with its broad, flat fields, brilliantly green; its tall, graceful pines with their pungent perfumes; and its rivers, upon whose peaceful bosoms ply small slow-moving steamers laden with cotton and peanuts and redolent pine lumber. Often, in the summer evenings, the resonant deep voices of negroes singing their quaint southern melodies here come over the water, or, from afar, the clear voice of a girl can be heard calling the cows. The swamps along the streams also, with the fascination of their somber paths, shaded recesses, and brooding silence that appeal to the imagination, leave a deep impression upon the minds of those who visit them.

The map takes in about 240 square miles and is a true picture in miniature of all the features in this area.

Meditating Revenge.

"Ah," exclaimed the brisk caller, "having a day dream?" "You might call it that," said Mr. Dubwaite, sourly. "Yes?"

"I was just thinking up a few cold and sarcastic remarks to make to my landlord if I ever pass by him in my sliver when his motorcar is in a ditch."

Holland Shows Steady Growth.

For the last score of years the population of Holland has been increasing between 1 1/2 and 2 per cent annually.

The American Legion

Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion

POILUS ASK AID IN DEFENSE

Warriors of France Fear Those Who Did Not See May Not Understand.

Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, has received the following message from the French war veterans, an organization of ex-service men in France. The letter was transmitted through the New York office of the organization, and reads in part as follows: "To Our American Brothers-in-Arms: COMRADES:

"The Polius of France make this appeal through us to their American brother-in-arms and say to them in the name of that justice for which they fought together, never forget what you came to do amongst us. By the blood which was shed by us together, in the name of our dead who lie side by side, in the name of all the brave men who bear on their bodies the glorious marks of desperate battles, in the name of all the heroes whom our nations have produced, let us not forget, let us continue together their sacred work, let us unite our countries as our hearts were in the face of death, let us not lose the fruits of such generous efforts, of so many willing sacrifices, let us look clearly into the future and continue for the maintenance of our liberty and for the honor of our race the battle to which our duty calls us.

"America has gained through her sons in this war the right to immortality. Nations looked on with admiration at the spectacle of millions of young American heroes arriving on the soil of France, to defend the sacred principles of honor and liberty inscribed in the American Constitution.

"Victory has crowned their banners, that and the blood shed for a just cause, that is a past which future generations will be proud to claim as a heritage. But the sons of America have not finished their work, our common enemy does not acknowledge his defeat, he hopes when he will have succeeded in sowing the seeds of discord amongst us to renew the fight which he lost, thanks to you. We know that calumny will have no effect on you who have seen with your own eyes what you saw, you who know us and know what we are, but we fear that those who have not seen like you may come to doubt us and that is why we send out this appeal to you, comrades, that you may take part in our defense.

"Our cause is yours also, you cannot go back on us, you saw us in action and you know that we do not need any other proofs than our past records to prove to all men of worth that if we fought this war with so much heroism it was because we were defending not only our soil, but the entire world.

"We held back and stemmed the formidable wave of German invasion, almost alone for four years, from the Somme river to Alsace, bearing the brunt of the hardest shocks, our brave men leaving their lifeless bodies by the hundreds of thousands on the fields of battle, without one word of complaint or without asking for quarter, because they knew that if France were vanquished, the principles of the great Revolution were doomed forever, the declaration of the rights of man and the citizen would have been destroyed and trampled on, the poor and humble would have been forced back under the iron rule of lords, might would have prevailed over right, crime and dishonor would have been written as the very heading of fundamental laws of modern nations.

"It must not come to pass that our brave men died in vain, we owe it and you owe it to their memory. The survivors must not sleep on their laurels in false security. You must not imagine that it was we alone whom you helped, you must understand that your liberty was threatened just as much as ours; all nations are more or less dependent on each other. As for us, Polius, we shall never believe that it was from pity, nor even out of gratitude for help given by us to you in former times, that you came to our aid.

"France dead would have meant the condemnation of the whole world and France would have died rather than go back on her principles. Do not therefore let anyone say you have done enough for her; it was not she whom you helped, it was the ideals and principles for which she always stood and without these ideals of justice and liberty a free nation cannot exist.

"France is still bleeding and will suffer for a long time from the wounds which she received, her young sons cut off in their youth, her lands devastated, her commerce destroyed, her credit diminished. But what makes the greatness of a people is not alone its prosperity, it is keeping its honor unsullied. As long as this sentiment remains in a nation, that nation will live in spite of all oppression.

"Long live America, long live France, united by the blood of their sons. "CH. BOURNEZ," "General Secretary."

LEGION ASKS FOR NO BONUS

Service Men Merely Seek Assistance From Government in Overcoming Financial Disadvantages.

One of the biggest legislative questions now occupying the attention of the American Legion has to do with the adjustment of compensation of the ex-service man, and all the members throughout the country have been asked to aid through their congressional representatives in securing the enactment of the legion's bill.

The bill which the legion is indorsing embraces: land settlement, whereby former service men and women receive \$1.50 for each day of service, to apply on the purchase of land and government projects, or loans for buying equipment; home aid, with \$2 for each day of service to apply on the purchase of a home or farm; vocational training with \$1.50 for each day of service to be paid as long as the recipients are obtaining education from the government; or, a cash compensation of \$1.50 for each day of service, to be paid within a year after the approval of the bill.

Speaking in connection with what the national executive committee of the American Legion regards as a fair treatment for ex-service men as above outlined, Franklin D'Oiler, national commander of the American Legion, said:

"The overwhelming majority of ex-service men feel strongly that this government owes an obligation to all persons who were handicapped either bodily or financially because of military or naval service during the recent war.

"The American Legion, representing over one million ex-service men and women spoke very plainly on this point at its national convention last November.

"Although this obligation to the disabled men, handicapped bodily, was universally acknowledged, it required a special meeting of the American Legion in Washington during December, over a year after the signing of the armistice, to secure satisfactory action by congress for the disabled man to the end that he would no longer be an object of private charity but could live on his increased compensation allowances.

"The average man has been out of the service one year, and outside of the sixty dollars which hardly bought him a civilian outfit, he has received no aid from his government in overcoming the handicap incidental to his service.

"The American Legion asks for no bonus—wants no bonus. That sounds too much like a gift or a present from the government. It merely asks the government to assist the ex-service man in overcoming some of the financial disadvantages incidental to his military or naval service.

"It asks that each of the four features suggested shall only be as liberal as is consistent with the welfare of the whole country. The American Legion asks nothing in its selfish interests at the expense of the country, but at the same time does not feel that this obligation to ex-service men and women should be altogether passed by at this time and all economizing done at the expense of the ex-service men.

"If legislation is wisely framed covering land settlement, home aid and vocational training, every dollar invested by the government will bring ultimately great returns to the country by making the ex-service man a better citizen and greater producer and will increase the wealth of the nation.

"Having waited over a year, it is not unreasonable to now expect some action showing that the interests of the ex-service men have not been altogether forgotten.

"All that the American Legion asks is as liberal treatment as is consistent with the welfare of the whole country—legislation that is fair to the ex-service man and at the same time just as fair to the entire nation as well."



HENRY D. LINDSLEY, Upon Whom the Minneapolis Convention of the American Legion Conferred the Title of Past National Commander.

To Decorate Graves. Barren County post, No. 28, Glasgow, Ky., was the first to send in its \$5 contribution toward the decoration of the graves of Americans who are buried abroad.

Removal Notice

May 22nd, 1920, my office will be moved to 618 Broad Street, next house East of Masonic Temple.

The telephone number (Weymouth 775) will remain the same. Hours 8-9 mornings, 12-1 at noon and 7-9 evenings.

During the Summer I will have no office hours Wednesday evenings.

L. P. Solsness, A. B., M. D.
St. 17, 27

Ralph S. Carr, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

27 FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH
Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Tel. 656-M

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Wollaston, Mass.
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That are in perfect condition.

Some of the world's leading makes.

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777 Broad St., East Weymouth
CASH OR TERMS 19,1f

Truck Covers & Awning Repairer

now will save you expense of new ones. Do not delay until they are beyond repair. If you expect to need new awnings this Spring, let us place your order now, to be ready at your convenience.

Quincy Awning Company
113 MARLBORO ST., WOLLASTON
Phone E. M. WOODBERRY,
Quincy 2783-M

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, East Weymouth
WM. H. COWING, Secretary, Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, So. Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
FREDERICK HUMPHREY, E. Weymouth
Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

Town Clerk Clayton B. Merchant

OFFICE HOURS:
In rooms of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth
8 to 12 A. M. 3 to 5 P. M.
Saturdays, 8 to 12 A. M.
Residence, 912 Commercial Street, East Weymouth

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH OFFICERS 1919
President—R. Wallace Hunt
Vice-Pres.—Ellis J. Picher
Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:
8 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October. Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July. The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
Incorporated March 6, 1865

JUNK COLLECTED
Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest deal. J. Gibbs, 115 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 655-W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second hand goods.

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth
O. A. Price, pastor.

Sunday June 6, Willey Lodge, No. 21, and Abigail Adams Lodge, No. 90, I.O.O.F., will hold their Memorial Service in the Old South Union Church, South Weymouth, and will be the guests of this church. The pastor will give the memorial sermon. His subject will be, "The Handwriting on the Soul." Everyone is most cordially welcome, and we urge upon all members and friends of the church their duty of attendance at this service.

Sunday School at 12; classes for everyone. The Men's Community Bible Class extend a hearty invitation to the brothers of Willey lodge to remain for the class study, which will follow the morning service at 12 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock; subject "What Bible Reading Will Do For Us." Leader Miss Elsie Monroe.

Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be a combined meeting of the church cabinet and the church committee and any other members of the church who wish to attend. This meeting will be in the vestry of the church. We expect to discuss plans for the coming year's work beginning next September.

THE UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree
June—Rose Time and Love Time

is the subject of the sermon next Sunday morning at 10:30. At the same time the Kindergarten classes meet in the vestry to enable mothers to attend divine worship. At the close of the service the little tots form the Recessional march.

At 12 o'clock the Young Men's Forum meets and will have during June, a series of discussions on the lives of some really great men. The Church School meets the same hour.

At the Community program at 7:45, there will be special motion pictures: 1. The Message of Nature on two reels of beautiful pictures: "Eventide" and "River Green and River Gray." 2. A Story of Americanization, "How to Make a Real American."

On Thursday, June 10, at the meeting for devotional discussion, the subject will be: "The Oneness of Discipleship."—John 17 the Prayer of Jesus as contrasted with modern church conditions.

On Friday, June 11, there will be a special feature entertainment of motion pictures: "Elsie Janis in 'A Regular Girl'"; a picture that comes most highly recommended.

PILGRIM CHURCH

(Congregational)
North Weymouth

Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister.
Morning worship at 10:30. The pulpit will be supplied morning and evening, in the absence of the pastor.
Church School at 11:45.
Junior Endeavor at 3:45.
Senior Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Praise at 7:30.
Midweek service Thursday at 7:30.
Next Sunday June 13, the Children's Day concert will be held in place of the regular service.

Next Sunday in the evening, the June vesper service will occur. This is the second in series of musical evening services held monthly with the best talent obtainable. The noted Synagogue Quartette of Boston, will be with us on this occasion. The public is cordially invited.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner,
Arthur S. Emig, minister

Sunday, June 6, service at 10:30; sermon subject "A Helpful Definition." At 7:00 a short, helpful service of song and a brief message on "Guarded Sources."

Bible School at 11:45.
Junior League at 3:30.
Senior League at 6:15. Bowdoin Smith is the leader.
Prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:45 in the vestry.

Empty Words.
"What was the substance of his speech?" "I can read my stenographic report if you care to hear it. The speech had no substance."

For \$3400 Sale Large Dwelling

Near Railroad Station
Fine Trade

For Particulars
SEE

Russell B. Worster
Washington Square .. Weymouth

NEWSPAPERS DON'T TELL ALL

As a Matter of Fact, World Must Not Be Judged by What One May See in Print.

Through all civilized countries folks spend a lot of their time just reading the papers. And it is all right, too. Everybody reads the papers.

But one must be careful to keep one's equilibrium at the same time. We must not make the mistake of supposing that there is nothing else going on in the world except that which the papers print.

The papers publish only the news that is startling or sensational. Naturally, that's all they publish. What is unusual, out of the ordinary, something that astonishes one—these things are what the papers print.

If you were to go into a newspaper office with an item, say, about a man who had reared his family carefully, sent them to school and had paid the mortgage off his home, the editor wouldn't put that piece in the paper because there is nothing unusual about it.

But if the item were about a man who refused to work to support his family, and who beat his wife over the head with a club, and who chased them all night in the middle of the night in the rain, then the editor would say it was "news."

So, you see, it is mostly the troubles of the world, its seamy side, its crime and suffering and squalor that get into the papers.

Yet, there is the world's other side, thank God—its bright side, its love and gladness and charity and the help that one man gives another.

Read the papers, of course. But, when you read them do not get the idea into your head that the world is plunging headlong to perdition, because such is not the case.—Utica Globe.

WINGS FOR MRS. VANDERBILT

Soldier Admired Spirit of His Enter-tainer, but Couldn't Quite Credit the Rest.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt tells this story on herself:

She was doing canteen work in France during the recent misunderstanding in that vicinity, and devoted considerable time to entertaining American soldiers in one of the hostess houses. Being an excellent dancer and attractive, she was in much demand among the boys. One evening she danced several times with a tall tow-haired doughboy who showed symptoms of great loneliness and talked volubly about things in Michigan.

When the evening was ended, the tow-haired one came over to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

"I've had a bully time," he said, "and I want to keep track of you. We're moving out of here tomorrow, for the front. But if we get back, I'd like to look you up over in the States. My name is Albert Bridgeman, from Grand Rapids. What's yours?"

"In Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt," she replied.

The doughboy scanned her from head to foot.

"That's right, chicken," he said, "fly high!"

Treasure-Trove.

Tobermory Bay is becoming seriously interesting. The salvaging operations in connection with the Spanish galleon, supposedly the Florencia, which for three and a half centuries has lain a wreck off the coast of the Isle of Mull, are being brought to the surface—among them a beautifully chased silver plate and the ornamented handle of a silver flagon. Interest in the operations has brought crowds to this part of the Scottish coast and neither bed nor board is to be obtained by late comers. The divers have not performed their work without some sign of protest from sea dwellers. One of them disturbed recently a huge conger measuring some 15 feet. The annoyance of the animal was unmistakable. Treasure-trove is undoubtedly now within grasp, but difficulty is experienced in bringing the finds whole and uninjured to the surface.

The Flying Era.

Mail-carrying airplanes are already an old story, writes A. Russell Bond, in "Inventions of the Great War." In Europe the big bombing machines are being used for passenger service between cities. There is an air line between Paris and London. The airplanes carry from a dozen to as many as 50 passengers on a single trip. In some cities here, as well as abroad, the police are being trained to fly, so that they can police the heavens when the public takes to wings. Evidently, the flying era is here.

Thing of the Past.

"An old gentleman from the country visited Washington the other day and set the capital in an uproar. In fact, he was hailed as one of the nation's leading humorists."

"What did he do or say to make such an impression?"
"He said he'd come to Washington, by heck, to see a specimen of that there senatorial dignity."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Merely Thinking.

"Yes," said Mr. Brown, "my wife and I are thinking of chartering a yacht for the year."
"But wasn't that pretty expensive?" asked Mr. Hughes.
"Not so long as we confine ourselves to thinking about it," replied Mr. Brown.

WOMAN HELD FOR BURGLARIES

A Weymouth woman and two men are implicated in the burglaries at Hull last winter.

The Quincy Patriot says: Following an investigation of two months by Chief of Police Alfred W. Goodhue of Quincy and Chief of Police Frank Reynolds of Hull, Karl Leaf, 23 years old of Granite street was arrested last week, Thursday, in Quincy, charged with breaking and entering.

Leaf was arrested in City Square on a warrant by patrolman Thomas Curtin. Following his arrest Chiefs Goodhue and Reynolds, with Sergt. Stevens of the Hull police raided a barn on Granite street, Quincy, and recovered over \$1000 worth of loot claimed by the police to have been stolen from three cottages at Nantasket during the winter. The loot included valuable clothing, a large victrola, \$200 in victrola records, silverware, and jewelry.

The Hull police patrol was brought to Quincy to bring the loot back to Hull. The stuff completely filled the wagon. Three owners of the cottages identified, according to the police, the loot recovered in this city as being goods stolen from their summer homes.

Two months ago a member of the Quincy police department noticed goods going into the barn and reported his suspicions to Chief Goodhue, who after an investigation reported to Chief Reynolds of Hull.

At that time the Hull police had no knowledge of any breaks in Hull, but on investigation found that a number of cottages had been entered. Suspicion was directed to Leaf, who lodges in a house on Granite street. The barn is in the rear of this house.

Chief Reynolds came to Quincy and applied for a warrant, which was granted by Clerk of Courts Lawrence W. Lyons. This warrant was placed in the hands of patrolman Curtin and was served in City Square.

A barrel of wine and a small barrel of whiskey stolen from one of the cottages have not as yet been recovered.

The houses claimed to have been entered are owned by John A. Kennedy, Boston; Mrs. E. L. Moody, Brookline; and Patrick McGovern of New York city.

According to the police Leaf is alleged to have confessed to the breaks and implicated two others whom Chief Reynolds promised to have in court.

Saturday in the district court at Abington, Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan of Weymouth, a bride of two weeks; Carl E. W. Leaf, electrical engineer, and C. Kenneth Chatfield of Boston, guest of Leaf at a cottage in Hull last winter while Mrs. Sullivan, then Miss Walsh, was Leaf's housekeeper, made no effort to deny charges that they had broken into the cottages of three neighbors.

The alleged breaks were during the big blizzard of last February. They were snowbound, they claim, and invaded the cottages merely from need of food. Chiefly they needed sugar, according to Leaf, and found more than a half-barrel of it, which they shared with other snowbound families.

They pleaded not guilty to three counts of breaking and entering and larceny. Judge Kelley bound them over to the superior court, setting bonds of \$1500 for the men and \$600 for the woman.

Therefore Be Patient.

An obstinate resolution gets the better of every obstacle and shows that there is no difficulty to him who has resolved to be patient.—Seneca.

THOROUGH WORK

How a Weymouth Citizen Found Freedom From Kidney Troubles. If you suffer from backache—From urinary disorders—From any curable disease of the kidneys, Use a tested Kidney remedy. Doan's Kidney Pills have been tested by thousands. Weymouth people testify.

Can you ask more convincing proof of merit?

Asa K. Binney, 112 Broad Street, says: "I had severe backaches and my kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. Doan's quickly helped me. After using a few boxes the pains were entirely relieved and my kidneys were regulated."

THREE YEARS LATER, Mr. Binney said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have always given me good relief and I praise them right along."
Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Binney had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21,1011

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of LORETTA ZINN WILLIAMS HART also known as Loretta Williams Hart, and as Loretta Z. Hart, late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself 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
JOHN B. HART,
Administrator.

(Address)
Hunt and Ellis Sts., Weymouth, Mass.
May 29, 1920. St. M28, J4, 11

Probate Notices

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
ALICE M. COOK
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 Percy B. Cook and John P. Hunt, both of said Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving surety on their official bonds;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
St. M28, J4, 11

F. R. PITTS BUILDER

42 Beal Street, North Weymouth
All Kinds of Repairs
Promptly attended to.
Telephone 554-W 11, 36*

PROBATE NOTICES

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
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ALICE M. COOK
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
St. M28, J4, 11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of
SAMUEL H. CUSHING
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Catherine E. Connor administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, a certain parcel of real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the sixteenth day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of May A. D. 1920.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
St. M21, 28, J4

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
FRANKLIN DERBY
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 Alice H. Derby 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 ninth day of June A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of May A. D. 1920.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
St. M21, 28, J4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of
ANNIE LETITIA HADDIE
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by James Peter Haddie of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, praying to be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proven in said Court, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of June A. D. 1920, 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 ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
St. M21, 28, J4

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
WALTER B. DUCCA
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 Geniale Ducca of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of June A. D. 1920, 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 and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
St. M21, 28, J4

Your grocer knows



YOUR grocer knows that discriminating customers never change from Kirkman's Borax Soap.

He frankly recommends its honest washing quality.

He knows that once you buy Kirkman's you will always come back for more.



Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

PROTECT YOUR POCKETBOOK AND PROPERTY ORDER TODAY THAT

Automobile Casualty Policy

A. E. BARNES & CO.

Insurance Agents and Brokers

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH

"DON'T LET THE MEN KNOW"

They're a jealous lot, but we make such attractive portraits you can't blame them, just phone your appointment and when they see the proof it'll be such a pleasant surprise they'll tell you to order "Oodles" of them.

SUE RICE STUDIOS

PORTRAITS GIFTS UNUSUAL

WONDERFUL BOOKS FOR THE KIDDIES—REALLY UNUSUAL. Don't forget our Framing Department. Framing done and frames made by expert hands. ENLARGEMENTS

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

Twenty children—boys and girls—squatted on the slope of a little knoll, made themselves comfortable and turned to the Lady in the Gypsy Dress.

"Once upon a time—" she began. The children gave her their undivided attention. "There was a very wise King". You could have heard a pin drop. "He had several handsome sons. The King wanted to teach them Wisdom".

The Tale went on. The Lady in the Gypsy Dress told the youngsters how the King showed his sons the object lesson of the bundle of sticks.

First, he caused one to break a single stick. It snapped easily. But, when bidden to break a bundle of sticks, the sons bent their efforts in vain. One stick alone, the Lady told the children, broke easily, but, all of the sticks together resisted the best efforts of the strong youths.

Underlying the Tale, as the Lady told it, there was a message—the message of Community Service.

Individually, men and women may accomplish little. Organized, intelligently trained in the methods of Community Service, they can unite their fellows in one happy purpose—the creation of a real community spirit.

Community Service is seeking to show American communities the way to greater happiness and content. It seeks to solve their leisure time problems, to break down the barriers of class and social prejudice, to make all elements of the community meet in a common cause—

The Good of the Community.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 3, 1910

South Weymouth Improvement Association celebrated 29th anniversary at Fog's Opera House. Banquet served under direction of Mrs. Eldridge Nash, Mrs. A. B. Tirrell, Mrs. G. W. Conant and Miss Lizzie Moore. Interesting speeches made by H. B. Reed, president; Walter L. Bates, George L. Bates, H. H. Joy, George Ewert, F. G. Bauer and Mrs. Mary Holbrook.

Marriage of Francis T. White and Anna May Tracy.

Board of Trade held meeting to discuss house and tenement needs.

Exercises held in honor of G.A.R. at Fog's Opera House by children of Bates, Shaw and Howe schools.

Telephone line installed on Columbian street.

Sign bearing "Site of the First School House" placed on premises of Mrs. Elizabeth Whitman of Union street.

Cadet Eugene Stevenson, U.S.S. Ranger, tendered surprise party by his friends. Stevenson presented with beautiful gift as a token of company's best wishes for the 3-months trip to foreign waters.

Death of Winthrop Smith.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 8, 1900

Discussion arose in Massachusetts Senate between legislators of Norfolk and Plymouth County concerning rebuilding and maintenance of bridge over Weymouth Fore river at Quincey Point.

Appropriation of \$100,000 favored.

Fifteen Cuban teachers came to Boston.

Abigail Smith chapter, D.A.R., held last meeting of season at home of Mrs. F. O. Wellington. Musicales given.

Marriage of Russell B. Worster and Annie Gertrude Taylor; Harry W. Bond and Bessie Gage; Edward Ryan and Mary Kelley.

Weymouth High defeated Brockton High 13 to 8.

Eastern Dock and Construction Co. purchased wharf property on Howard street of Henry Faxon.

Dr. George P. Hunt appointed Genealogical and Ophthalmological house officer at Carney hospital.

Death of Mrs. John D. Salisbury.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 6, 1870

Weymouth Club held second meeting. Supper served by caterer Cook of Boston. Constitution and by-laws adopted. Speeches made by A. J. Richards, Dr. C. C. Tower, Louis A. Cook, John J. Loud, N. D. Canterbury, John A. Fogg, John S. Fogg and F. H. Torrey.

J. H. Nay bought Norfolk trotting park at Readville.

Capt. George P. Lyons assumed his duties as postmaster, and Samuel C. Denton as assistant.

Allie Pratt knocked down by his horse and badly bruised.

Comrade John W. Bates appointed adjutant of Reynolds Post 58.

Edgar R. Downs was secretary at the meeting of the Norfolk County High School Teachers Club, at hotel Thorndike.

Charles T. Humphrey presented with gold ring by Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co.

Marriages, John Veno and Mary De Costa, Charles C. Nash and Juliet Clapp, Bela P. French and Susanna W. Lawrence.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 4, 1880

Weymouth Historical Society held meeting at Tufts library. Eliza Richards presided. Mrs. Martha J. Lamb of New York, author of the "History of New York", elected honorary member.

Norfolk Jubilee singers gave entertainment in Clapp's hall.

Entertainment of Scotch ballads and other music given by Fairhair family in Lincoln hall.

Senator Dawes distributed many packages of flower seeds among Weymouth people.

Mutual lodge of Good Templars gave an entertainment and strawberry festival. The drama, "A Little More Cider" was presented by Frank Eldredge, Elmer Pratt, J. Raymond, A. Denbroeder, E. E. Chapman, Alice Smith, Caraire Harden and Minnie Hayes.

Cheerful Helpers gave an entertainment in Universalist chapel at North Weymouth.

Mount Hope Cemetery Association held Strawberry festival in Union hall.

Weymouth Agricultural Society appropriated \$500 to be used at the Park for Fourth of July celebration.

Death of Lorenzo Holbrook.

A Woman's Right

is to enjoy good health. The secret of good health is chiefly to maintain normal activity of the stomach, bowels, liver, skin and kidneys.



Largest Sale of Any Medicines in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 100c, 25c.

50 YEARS AGO

Posts 58 and 40, G.A.R., held Memorial Day exercises. Two hundred men marched to cemeteries.

Large addition put on Co-operative Grocery store at East Weymouth.

Concert given in Congregational church under direction of Eva F. Raymond. Entertainment furnished by South Shore Orchestral Club, Masonic Choir, Mrs. Osgood and Miss Loud.

Rev. D. W. Waldron's salary increased to \$2000.

Stone weighing sixty pounds hurled through roof of house of A. Raymond Jr., while the workmen were blasting rocks on Pleasant street, South Weymouth.

Post 58, G.A.R., leased Tuck's hall for one year, and held their meetings there.

Rev. C. Tery of North Weymouth accepted pastorate in New Hampshire.

Entertainment given by Union Circle of Lovell's Corner.

Henry Shaw rescued Fred Barker from drowning in Whitman's pond.

Twenty-third annual meeting of Norfolk County Teachers Association held at Sharon. C. Q. Tirrell of Weymouth lectured on "Sectarian Schools".

Marriage of Davis D. Randall and Susan Alice Sprague.

Deaths, Mrs. Ada W. Canterbury, Mrs. Betsey Torrey.

REAL ESTATE SALES

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

Oliver E. Burdick et al to Joseph H. Kalaghan et al, Jenner street and River bank road.

Arthur E. Cahill et al to Nellie M. Koopman, Ocean avenue.

Edith I. Caldwell et al to Mary L. Silek, Union street.

William F. Colson to Clinton I. Bates, Washington street.

John L. Crane to Alice A. Mullin, Washington street.

Alice C. Emerson to Glen D. Rice et ux, Wingate road.

Nellie A. Emerson to Emerson Coal and Grain Co., Wharf street.

Alice C. Emerson to Andrew D. Wayland, Puritan road.

Alice C. Emerson to Daisy M. Burrows, Cross street, North avenue.

Gerald J. Savage Inc. to Housing Co., Bridge street, Rosemont road.

Nellie M. Koopman to Wilbur F. Evans, Shore Drive.

Benjamin W. Meservey et al trs to Jacob S. Nelson, School street.

Ethel E. Morse to Henry C. Eaton et ux, Neck street.

Arthur L. Potter to Hester M. Wilcox, Nanst road.

Leon G. Shaw to Axel E. Johnson, Wessagusset road.

Eugene S. Taylor to George D. Holbrook, Columbian street.

Weymouth Savings Bank to Horace W. Walker, Pearl street.

BRAINTREE FIRE

South Braintree Square had a serious fire shortly after midnight last Friday night, which fortunately was well handled by Chief Tenney and the department.

The fire was in the Randall block and was burning briskly when discovered by a citizen who notified officer Joseph E. Hayden, who was doing guard duty at a house on Pearl street, where a small-pox patient died a few days ago.

The fire was fought at close quarters, and although the firemen were obliged to take stiff punishment in the shape of smoke and terrific heat, they stuck to their posts with the result that the all-out was sounded a little after 1 o'clock.

The periodical and newspaper store of George Orcutt and the express office of the Bay State Street Railway Company were pretty well damaged, and the jewelry store of W. H. Heath, as well as the rooms of Braintree Council, K. of C., were badly smoked up. The fire is said to have started under a stairway leading to the K. of C. hall and worked into the stores on both sides. The property damage will be about \$2500.

CHAUFFEURS LICENSES

The Legislature unexpectedly attached an emergency preamble to the Act increasing the renewal fee for operators' and chauffeurs' license from one dollar to two dollars. This means that the law went into effect immediately, (May 12) and it is vitally necessary for those applying for renewals to send two dollars instead of one, if they want their renewals without delay.

—The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE W. WHEATLE
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 15th day of each month.



Leonard Ear Oil

Relieves Deafness, Stops Head Noises

It is not put in the ears, but is "Rubbed in Back of the Ears" and "Inserted in the Nostrils." Has had a Successful Sale since 1907.

For sale in Weymouth by C. D. Harlow, Druggist. Proof of success will be given you by the above druggist.

This Signature on Yellow Box and on Bottle

A. Leonard
Manufacturer
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

BAY STATE

PAINTS and VARNISHES

Made in New England by New England men who know how. The standard of quality for seventy-five years. Made for every purpose.

COLUMBIA FLOOR & DECK PAINT

Made to be walked on—for floors, decks of boats, piazzas, or any surface subjected to hard wear.

INOROUT VARNISH

An all around varnish, for use everywhere, inside or outside. Will stand boiling water without turning white.

FOR SALE BY

J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO., INC.,	East Weymouth
H. C. JESSEMAN,	South Weymouth
FRANK S. HOBART,	Weymouth
J. W. BARTLETT CO.,	North Weymouth

As we are members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, we have every facility for service in all markets, including four direct wires to New York, one of which has International connections.

Liberty Bonds

Foreign Government Bonds Listed and Unlisted Securities

We respectfully solicit your account and will render you friendly, helpful service.

We pay equally careful attention to small as well as large transactions.

Elmer H. Bright & Company

75 State Street, Boston



No one can take the joy out of life as long as you can find ~

SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE AND QUALITY BEVERAGES

Carmote FLOOR VARNISH

For QUALITY and SERVICE

The original and first colored varnish ever produced. Has given complete satisfaction for over 34 years. A strictly high-grade transparent varnish for finishing

Floors Furniture and Interior Woodwork

Prepared in natural varnish, also with stain combined, giving beautiful imitations of all the hard woods, such as Cherry, Walnut, Mahogany, Lt. Oak, Dk. Oak, Golden Oak, Rosewood, etc.

Shows the grain of the wood

IT IS TOUGH—WATERPROOF—DURABLE

CARMOTE FLOOR VARNISH

Is a wonderful finish for Floors, Chairs, Tables, Window Sashes, Book-cases, Desks and all interior wood-work

Ask for Color Card Sold By

MARION F. FRENCH, B. F. ELDRIDGE, East Weymouth
F. W. STEWART, Weymouth, A. J. SIDELINGER, N. Weymouth

PAINS NEARLY DOUBLED ME UP

Nothing Helped Me Until I Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wyandotte, Mich.—"For the last four years I have doctored off and on without help. I have had pains every month so bad that I would nearly double up. Sometimes I could not sweep a room without stopping to rest, and everything late upset my stomach. Three years ago I lost a child and suffered so badly that I was out of my head at times. My bowels did not move for days and I could not eat without suffering. The doctor could not help me and one day I told my husband that I could not stand the pain any longer and sent him to the drug-store to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and threw the doctor's medicine away. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Compound and using two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I could do my own housework. If it had not been for your medicine I don't know where I would be today and I am never without a bottle of it in the house. You may publish this if you like that it may help some other woman."—Mrs. MARY STENDER, 120 Orange St., Wyandotte, Mich.

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 61 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 40 W. der Street, Rochester, N. Y. Get a large box for 35 cents at any drugist, says Peterson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL LEM OIL

Quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

GREAT "FIXER," IS LARDNER

According to Chauncey Depew, Humorist is "All to the Good" as a Diplomat.

Chauncey M. Depew is a great admirer of Ring Lardner and delights to relate an anecdote concerning the well-known sport writer and humorist. It was at a club in Philadelphia and a certain gentleman whom the crowd was trying to entice into spending the evening there declared he could not remain because he had promised his wife he would come home.

"I'll fix it for you," said Lardner and darted into the phone booth. Presently he emerged shouting:

"It's all right, old chap, your wife says you can stay!"

"How in the world did you manage to bring her round?" asked the amazed man.

"Easy," replied Lardner. "I told her you were roaring drunk and should I bring you home or keep you here and she said:

"You can have him, Mr. Lardner."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Good Enough for a Girl.

A father and mother, says a British weekly, had brought their month-old twins to an East London church to be christened. All went well until the rector asked, "And what is this child's name?"

The father drew himself up and replied, "Hatze Pershing Foch Marne Mons Lloyd George Clemenceau Jones."

The rector gasped. Then, taking a deep breath, he turned to the mother, who was holding the other child. "And the name of this?" he asked.

The meek little woman smoothed her dress and whispered, "Maud."

A polished mirror casts reflections, but a polished man doesn't. That's the difference.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they are Itchy, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 23-1920.

SPRING MAGIC

By CRAWFORD LUTTRELL

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was a foolishly sentimental little poem, yet there was something so intimately friendly about the lines that Jim Reynolds felt no great surprise when he glanced down at the writer's name and found it to be Mary McGhee. Mary McGhee!

What a troop of ghostly little memories those words conjured up for the man, as he sat by a window in the great book-lined room! Glancing out, he was conscious for the first time that spring, with age-old magic, had touched the earth again and that burgeoning boughs, and butterflies flaunting scalloped yellow petticoats, gave evidence of the revivifying power of the fragrant wand.

Lilies that his mother had planted in her own youthful days tossed purple and white plumes in the light breeze. White-throats were busily building in the blossoming pear tree by the driveway. A pot of tulips on the window sill caught and held the sunlight and glowed goldenly.

Strange that those lines of a girl he had known back there in the unforgettable days of immaturity should make him conscious of bird and leaf and blossom that had been there, unnoticed before. But that had been Mary's way. She was not content to enjoy beauty alone. She had always pointed it out for less discriminating, less appreciative eyes.

Jim looked at the silver-framed picture of his wife that stood on the huge flat-topped mahogany desk before him. The little ruffled dress she had worn when the picture was taken was no less light and airy than the pretty, smiling girl herself.

It was indicative of her attitude to life. For the ten years of their married life she had laughed and danced and played, and when at times, in moments of real need, he had turned to her she had been able to offer him only the star dust on her brightly hued butterfly wings.

He read once more the lines of the poem expressing the romantic ideas that the thought of youth's first love forever lingers in the heart. All at once there registered in the recess of his memory the look in Mary McGhee's face when he had told her that Claire Inman had promised to marry him.

He recalled dimly how awkwardly tender he had felt toward the little girl to whom he had often made love lightly before the great and blinding passion for Claire had caused him to feel himself suddenly a grown man, with the desire to possess and cherish her filling his whole life.

If Claire's fortune had had anything to do with his choice, he had tried desperately to put the thought behind him. But sitting there by the window, years after, he winced a little at the memory of Mary McGhee's face, with her heroically suppressed heart's secret blazing like a scarlet banner across her cheeks.

For one terrifying second Jim had known and Mary McGhee knew he understood. Then she had rallied and warmly congratulated him, hoping with all her heart, she had said, he would be as happy as he deserved. She had gone away before the wedding, and Jim remembered how strangely he had thought of her that June morning, of how she would have loved the madonna lilies and great banks of daisies that filled the house.

He had missed her, and then the joy of possessing the pretty, spoiled girl he had asked to be his wife had blotted everything else from his mind until the day came when he realized that Claire had never loved him, that she could not, perhaps, love anybody but herself.

Once in awhile he had seen stories written by Mary in the current magazines, had wondered for a few minutes where she was and what life had offered her, felt briefly conscious of the pain that his careless youth had given her, and then considered grimly that the healing touch of years had doubtlessly erased him even from her memory.

Yet the thought of her strangely persisted. He reflected that he had been a very sick man lately and that he might attribute to his present weakness of body the reading of poetry, in which he never by any chance indulged, and his sentimental thoughts of youth, of unattained ideals and of shattered dreams. Life did that to everybody.

It took you, young and vigorous and idealistic as Galahad, and broke you on a turn of the wheel. Here he was with nothing to satisfy him except the knowledge of his business success; and he was not yet forty.

The junior member of his firm came in noisily, bringing a bottle of ancient vintage and a basket of strawberries from his own hothouses. "Everything is going fine down at the office. We agreed today that you need a nice vacation, and we want you to go right away. What do you think about it, old man?"

Jim glanced once more out of the window. Something, soft as a bird call, seemed to challenge him; something, sweet as the lilt of a half-forgotten love song that vibrates the chords of the heart, seemed to deny that life was done for him.

He was still young, eager, buoyant,

and now he had understanding and judgment.

He whirled about to face his young partner. "Well, Bill, I believe that I will go away for a little while. I have a feeling that I would like to visit the old town where I went to college, to see the old landmarks, to see the boys and girls grown up into 'fat and forties.' I have been considering it for a long time."

"Bully for you," said Bill warmly. "I'm terribly glad and relieved, too, in a way." He smiled, a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. "I'll be glad to have you and your good looks out of the way for a while. You know that advertising agency across the hall from our office? Well, they have a new employee, a widow, to write ads for them."

"Everybody in the building has fallen for her. She is not exactly beautiful, but the woman has something, a sort of subtle charm, that makes men just naturally gravitate to her. You have a feeling that she is thinking with you, anticipating everything you say, understanding you—"

"Why, Bill, I never heard you talk like this!"

"Harlan is worse than I am. He's been sending her flowers for a week and books of poetry and everything like that. She's so darn sensible. You wouldn't believe a woman could be like that. Why, she writes stories and poems and things for magazines. This advertising business is just a side line. She says there's so much money in it that she just can't turn it down, and then she likes to travel, she says, and meet new people all the time."

"Gives her ideas! Believe me, if she will take me along, I'll pay all the traveling expenses for both of us the rest of my life. Old Harlan says that if we can keep you out of the way for a while—you know how it is with widowers, Jim, when they do start out!" Bill was laughing. "Anyway, I'm sure glad that you fell for our idea and that you are leaving town soon because I'm going to try some quick work on Mrs. Mary."

"So her name is—Mary?" Jim wondered why his heart thumped so hard. The gripe must have played havoc with him.

"She's got a cute name, Mary McGhee Martin. She signs her stuff Mary McGhee. Now, most women put on a lot of superior airs and say that their stories brought red cheeks and everything, but she's different. They say old Norse pays her a whopping big price for her ads."

Jim flicked the ashes from his cigar with a hand that trembled a little. "I'll be down to the office in the morning," he remarked casually, hoping that his heart was not pumping all the blood of his body into his face, as he felt it must be doing, from the heat in his throat and cheeks.

"I'm not in any great hurry to start on my little trip. Perhaps it will be pleasanter to go a little later on!" And something as subtly new and indescribable as spring magic itself quivered in his heart.

Bairnsfather's Feelings.

The Blackfriars club gave a peace commemoration dinner recently at the Cafe Monico. Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, responding to the toast of "The British Imperial Forces," said that when he started drawing pictures he was merely interpreting what British soldiers were feeling—what "Old Bill" and "Bert" and "Alf" were thinking and saying at the time. He drew his first picture at "Plug street," and he wrapped it up in an old newspaper and posted it to London and then forgot about it. In the course of time he received a letter and inside he found a check—the first he had received.—London Times.

Virgin Timber in West.

The forests of Western Oregon and Washington contain the largest reservoirs of virgin timber left in the United States; and a large proportion of the lumber used by the country comes from this region, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. D. C. Washington has, since 1905, held foremost place among the states in quantity of lumber produced; Oregon now ranks third in production, but first in volume of standing timber, and it will not be long before the increasing annual cut will place her at the head, or next the head, of timber-producing states.

Tobacco Statistics.

It is variously figured that 70 per cent of our adult male population and a third of our total population use tobacco in one form or another. The per capita consumption, counting each man, woman and child is seven pounds a year. The average consumption among the tobacco users is twenty pounds. There are, according to one of the compilers of data, 25,000,000 smokers and chewers whose average yearly capacity is twenty-two pounds per person, 8,000,000 cigarette smokers each lighting 4,500 cigarettes a year and 5,500,000 cigar smokers each destroying 1,500 cigars.

Real Sympathy.

A country schoolmarm sent word one morning that as she was suffering from an attack of illness there would be no school that day.

Late in the afternoon she received a large bouquet of wild flowers from her pupils, with a note attached which read: "Teacher, please stay sick tomorrow, too, and we'll send you another bunch."—Boston Transcript.

Specialize in Watchmaking.

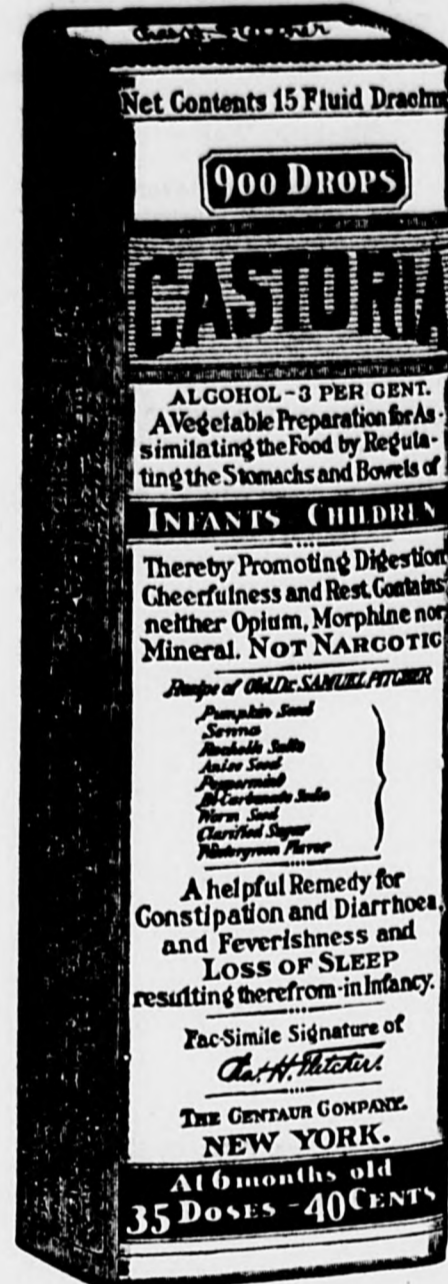
Nearly all of the cities and towns of Switzerland, and even many of the small villages, have technical schools specializing in watchmaking.

Are You Human?

A little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no night so black.

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance. When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember its just a baby, just a child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use.

Fletcher's Castoria was made especially for babies' ills and you can use it with perfect safety as any doctor will tell you. Keep it in the house.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For



Do the People Know?

Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy: why you must insist on Fletcher's? For years we have been explaining how the popularity of Fletcher's Castoria has brought out innumerable imitations, substitutes and counterfeits.

To protect the babies: to shield the homes and in defense of generations to come we appeal to the better judgment of parents to insist on having Fletcher's Castoria when in need of a child's medicine. And remember above all things that a child's medicine is made for children—a medicine prepared for grown-ups is not interchangeable. A baby's food for a baby. And a baby's medicine is just as essential for the baby.

The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Would Be Handy Some Day.
Earl enjoyed listening to grandpa's stories of when he was a boy. One day a small calf in the barn kicked at him, slightly bruising his cheek. "Why," his mamma said, "that's a queer way to get hurt."
Earl answered quickly: "Oh, a fellow has to have some 'spicence to tell his grandchildren."
A man isn't as anxious to have his wife forgive his sins as he is to have her forget them.

Age Rapidly.
"Is that a genuine antique?"
"Yes," replied the dealer.
"Why, here's a mark which indicates it was made only twenty years ago."
"We are living in a very rapid age. It doesn't take nearly so long to make an antique as it used to."
A Base Insinuation.
"What large and prominent ears the man before us has."
"Of course. He is a professional critic."

Favorite Sons.
"I understand you are mentioned as a favorite son."
"Entirely against my will," answered Senator Sorghum. "Most of the favorite sons I have known have had about as much chance of growing up to be real fighters as the teachers' pets in the old days at school."
Innocent.
Old Bird—"Walter, is there any soup on this bill of fare?"
Walter—"No, sir. I'm sure I didn't spill any."



The Day's Catch to Fry!

Home and Hungry! That's the time you don't want to wait while a cooking fire is started. You want the frying pan sizzling or a piping hot oven to make quick biscuits.

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is always ready for cooking—on the instant. It drives an intense heat directly against the cooking utensil the minute the burner is lit. This is because the long, blue chimney concentrates all the heat and assures perfect combustion.

This same long, blue chimney furnishes enough draft to burn up every single drop of oil. Perfect combustion means fuel economy. Then, too, the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove eliminates the waste of fuel necessitated by keeping a fire burning when you are not cooking.

8,000,000 in daily use—that is the best recommendation for the New Perfection. It comes in one to four burner sizes. Sold by dealers everywhere.

For your further convenience, the New Perfection Water Heater. Hot running water at low cost. Ask your dealer.



STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
NEW PERFECTION
OIL COOK STOVE AND WATER HEATER
For best results use
Socony Kerosene

HAD CHRONIC BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS NOW WELL AND HAPPY THIS IS WORTH READING

The experience of Mr. E. J. Touhlik, 1438 Rose street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is chiefly remarkable on account of the length of time he was afflicted.

GEORGE KELLY IS TALLEST FIRST SACKER



George Kelly, Giants' first baseman, can thank nature for his unusual height. Kelly is 6 feet 4 inches and the tallest first sacker in either of the big leagues.

GREEDY PLAYERS ARE WEAKENING BASEBALL

Avarice, Strikes and Gambling Scandals Hurt Game.

Big League Club Owners May Decide to Abolish World's Series or Divide Net Receipts Among Themselves in Future.

So much trouble in baseball has been caused by the playing of the world's series that the big league club owners may decide either to abolish the games altogether or to divide the net receipts among themselves.

Preferred a Sure Thing. Ethel—When it comes to love, I wouldn't give a thought to how much a man is making.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles.

Preferred a Sure Thing. Ethel—When it comes to love, I wouldn't give a thought to how much a man is making.

May—Neither would I, dear. What would interest me more would be how much he had already made. There's no use taking chances—Stray Stories.

DEATH WAS NEAR

Florida Woman in Critical Condition From Dropsy, But Doan's Brought Recovery



"Dropsy brought me right down to the shadow of the grave," says Mrs. Ida B. Atwell, 904 William St., Key West, Fla. "For fifteen years I was a hopeless wreck, struggling between life and death.

"A friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and oh! I felt so happy when I found they were helping me. Continued use of Doan's completely cured me."—Scorn to before me.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

TIRECO

5000 MILES GUARANTEED. WE absolutely guarantee to you 5000 miles of service from our Superior-Reconstructed tire.

Cuticura Soap

The Healthy Shaving Soap. WE OFFER FOR SALE A choice lot of Oklahoma Farm Mortgages and First Farm Mortgage Gold Bonds in Securities of \$100 to \$10,000.

GREEDY PLAYERS ARE WEAKENING BASEBALL

Avarice, Strikes and Gambling Scandals Hurt Game.

Big League Club Owners May Decide to Abolish World's Series or Divide Net Receipts Among Themselves in Future.

So much trouble in baseball has been caused by the playing of the world's series that the big league club owners may decide either to abolish the games altogether or to divide the net receipts among themselves.

Preferred a Sure Thing. Ethel—When it comes to love, I wouldn't give a thought to how much a man is making.

May—Neither would I, dear. What would interest me more would be how much he had already made. There's no use taking chances—Stray Stories.

ALTRÖCK SAYS OLD AGE IS FLIRTING WITH HIM

Uncle Nick Altröck, the bird who is making the fans laugh around the American league circuit, says old age is pitching him some hard curves, but that he'll never quit the game.

QUIGLEY IS BUSY OFFICIAL

National League Umpire Gives Decisions in Some Kind of Sport 265 Days Each Year.

Life is just one game after another for Ernest C. Quigley, National league umpire. From April to October he is a baseball umpire.

There are 154 games in the usual National league season. Quigley frequently works in pre-season and post-



Ernest C. Quigley.

season affairs, such as the world series contests in 1919. His usual total of baseball contests each year is close to 170.

ANNUAL REGATTA POSTPONED

Races of Canadian Amateur Association Deferred to Avoid Conflict With National. So as not to conflict with the national rowing races at Worcester, July 24 and 25, the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen has put back its annual regatta until July 30 and 31.

ROOKIE LOSES BIG DIAMOND

Brooklyn Club Farms Player Who Struck Out Babe Ruth in Spring Exhibition Game. Joe Conlan, rookie recruit with the Dodgers, fanned Babe Ruth this spring. They farmed him to Reading.

BASEBALL STORIES

Pony batting has been the Giants' biggest handicap.

Joe Kelley says that Willie Keeler was the best bunter in baseball.

It is not very difficult for an umpire to find an excuse for doing what he wishes.

Jack Quinn of the Yanks says he'd be as effective without the spitter as with it.

Connie Mack has sent one of his catching prospects, Styles, back to the Atlanta club.

Bert Kinney of the Athletics is developing into one of the best pitchers in the business.

Manager John J. McGraw of the Giants has been active in baseball thirty-one years.

Reuther, lucky last year, seems to have become heir of the jinx that tormented Jimmy Ring.

Johnny Dobbs declares he is serious in his announcement that this will be his last year in baseball.

The Brantford Mint league club has sold Catcher Phil Carroll to Sioux City of the Western league.

Jack Wisner, a lengthy youth, has a world of speed. He's just wild enough to make the hitters stand back.

Players come and players go, but Johnny Austin keeps on holding down third for the St. Louis Browns.

Dowd, formerly on Connie Mack's payroll, seems to have cinched the middle sack on the Bison infield.

Some of the star hurlers were unkindly treated in the opening games, but their revenge will come later.

Arthur Devlin, coaching Fordham college, is said to have a wonderful young pitcher in a lad named Culloton.

Al Schacht starred as a shutout twirler last season at Jersey City and he is showing the same form in the majors.

Casey Stengel is showing as much vim in a Philadelphia uniform as he displayed when with the Robins or Pirates.

Ross Young has invented a new hunt which consists of popping the ball about three inches over the third baseman's brow.

The Athletics were white elephants last year. This year they are green; but elephants are all right unless they are pink.

Even the college nines are kissing the old Missourian. The West Virginia university team has ruled it out as objectionable.

Morris Rath is hitting terrifically. Looks as if he might realize his great ambition—to hit over 300 for a whole season in the big league.

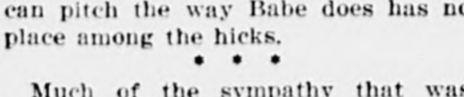
Babe Adams deserves credit for quitting the old Missouri farm, even though wheat is away up. A guy who can pitch the way Babe does has no place among the hicks.

Much of the sympathy that was extended to Kid Gleason just before the start of the season by those who predicted dire things for his club already has been recalled. The White Sox are stepping along like real champions.

KANSAS CITY SECURES AMES

Old-Time National League Twirler Likes Baseball Too Well to Quit—Signs With Blues.

Leon Ames likes to play ball too well to quit, even at his age, and after getting his release from the St. Louis Cardinals he signed with the Kansas



Leon Ames.

City club. He will find some old associates in the A. A. who won't be fluffed by his reputation for good service in the National.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callous. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callous right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

Ever Meet Him?

"I hear a lot about him but I've never met him."

"Who?"

"The man who never used to drink before the country went dry, but now drinks like a fish. Every rum hound seems to know at least two of him."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

GREAT LITTLE BALL PLAYER

Only One Thing Wrong With Mary Ellen Was That, as a Pitcher, She Lacked Control.

Four-year-old Mary Ellen dearly loves to play with her seven-year-old brother and his little friends. To make herself what he labels a "good fellow," she imitates all their traits.

And recently they have begun to play ball. Mary Ellen's part in this has been for the most part chasing stray balls. But in her heart she aspires to be a pitcher.

And the other day when her mother was out in the yard she exhibited her ability in that line. "Don't you think I pitch good, mother?" she asked. "Why, I throw out my leg every time I throw the ball—just like the man did out at the ball park."

And she did, too, every time, though the ball went wild and landed quite in the opposite direction from which it had been aimed.—Exchange.

Take it or Leave it.

Motorist (on country road)—Pardon me, friend, but have you the correct time?

Farmer (producing watch)—Don't keep any artificial time, mister. It's just 3:37 p. m., and if you're a city chap you kin do your own addin', subtractin', multiplyin' or dividin', as the case may be.

Matrimony is a kind of dynamite used to explode the theories of bachelors.

Natural Surmise.

Mrs. Hutton—My ancestors were among the Plymouth Rock pilgrims. Little Willie—Oh, now I know why ma says you're an old hen.

Emerald Rarest Gem.

Owing to world shortage, emeralds have become the rarest and most expensive of precious stones, says the Straits Times, Singapore. Prices during the past four years have been bounding up until the emerald is now four times its pre-war price.

The reason for the scarcity of the stones is the poor output from the Colombian mines, which are government owned and produce 95 per cent of the world's supply. These have not been working for seven or eight years.

A five-carat stone, sold at London recently, fetched \$3,500 a carat.

At Anakie, Queensland, Australia, some very beautiful velvety green sapphires of great brilliance are mined, and the miners are trying to persuade jewelers to accept them as substitutes for emeralds.

No Light in Darkness.

The census taker runs up against many amusing experiences. Chief among these are the explanations some people offer for the various answers they make to questions put to them.

One of the census workers in Kansas City asked a woman whether she could read. She answered rather hesitatingly, that she could not, and then hastened to explain:

"I never went to school but one day, and that was in the evening, and we hadn't no light and the teacher didn't come."—Harper's Magazine.

Each Cup Of INSTANT POSTUM

contains the same uniform quality of goodness that makes this table beverage so popular. Make it strong or mild as you prefer by varying the quantity used. No wonder so many prefer it to coffee, not alone on account of taste but because of its abundant healthfulness. Truly—'There's a Reason' for POSTUM. Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Michigan.



VELVETICE CREAM

VELVET-ICE. For the Children. "Harlequin"; it contains Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate.

VELVET-ICE. For the Ladies. "Country Club"; it contains Coffee, Pistachio, Strawberry, Orange Sherbet.

VELVET-ICE. For the Men. "Victory"; it contains Caramel, Frozen Pudding, Vanilla.

Made solely by the BOSTON ICE CREAM COMPANY of Quincy, Mass.

Sold at Weymouth Stores

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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

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

WEYMOUTH, JUNE 4, 1920

BELOW HIGH WATER MARK

A court ruling of interest to Weymouth, which is a seacoast town, was issued Saturday by the full bench of the Supreme court. All land below high water mark along the state coast is owned by the commonwealth of Massachusetts, except when such land has been legally deeded to an individual or corporation under the colonial ordinance of 1647 or by other acts of the government.

The decision was rendered by the supreme court in over-ruling exceptions taken by Eshael Sklaroff and other petitioners to the refusal of Judge Corbett of the land court to register title to land in Provincetown to which they claimed ownership to the low water mark.

The land in dispute is part of the province lands in Provincetown, to which title was acquired by the Province of Massachusetts bay. Some time prior to 1679, by grant from one Sampson, an Indian. The land was early occupied by fishermen as squatters. Claiming to hold title, these fishermen conveyed the land to others.

Fair Skies Greet G. A. R.

(Continued from Page 9) of Sacred Heart church for his beautiful and timely address on Memorial Sunday, May 23.

To the Rev. Benj. G. Seaboyer of Walsfield, for his masterly patriotic address at the public service.

To the Trustees of the M.E. Church, for the use of their auditorium and the Rev. Frank Kingdon for his fervent remarks.

To Miss Leinonen for her beautiful rendering of "Star Bangled Banner." To the school children for their patriotic service in the schools and their presence with flowers at the cemeteries.

(Signed) FRANCIS A. BICKNELL, Commander.

(Official) WALDO TURNER, Adjt.

MEMORIAL DAY IN SCHOOLS

Additional program in observance of Memorial Day are given below:

The Program of the Edward B. Nevins school at Fogg's Opera House was: Music, School Orchestra. Gettsburg Address, Philip Horgan. Group exercise, "Soldier Boys" of Grade 1.

Recitation—Karl Gardner, Grade 2. Exercise, "A Banner Class", Grade 3.

Songs, "In Memory of the Soldiers", "Memorial Day"—Grade 6.

Recitation—Elsie Peterson, Grade 1. Flag exercise—Grade 4.

Recitation—Martha Reynor, Grade 1.

Song—15 children, Grade 2. Memorial exercise—Grade 5.

Recitation, "A Soldier I Will Be"—Laddie Emerson.

Chorus—Grades 8 and 9. Group exercise—4 boys, Grade 2.

Recitation, "Little General"—Clinton Starratt.

School Orchestra. Patriotic dance and song—Grade 7.

Flag Salute and "Star Spangled Banner"—School.

The Memorial Day exercises were held in the Athens school building at 2 P.M. last Friday.

Comrades Andrew Culley, William A. Drake, and George Ruggles of Reynolds Post, No. 58, G.A.R. were present as the veteran detail for the school.

On account of the absence of a hall large enough to accommodate all the pupils and guests in this section of the town the exercises were held in the class rooms throughout the building. The eighth and ninth grades combined or the following program: Flag Salute—School.

Song, "Star Bangled Banner"—School Lincoln's Gettsburg Address—Laughton Dasha, Grade 8.

Song, "Tenting Tonight"—School. Poem, "Old Glory"—Adrienne Kelcourse, Grade 8.

"Americans' Creed"—School. Cello Solo, "National Emblem March—Orely Melville, with Catherine Graham accompanist, Grade 9.

Wilson's Address to the National Army—Eugene Litchfield, Grade 9.

Flag Song—School. "In Flanders Field"—Minnie Flockhart, Grade 8.

"The Answer"—Isabel Young, Grade 9.

Memorial Day Quotations—Madelyn Travis and Ruth Mayo, both of Grade 9.

"The Three Colors"—Violet Pitts, Grade 8.

Marseilles Hymn—School. "America"—School.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts appeared in uniform and aided in the directing of visitors throughout the building and during the manual training and sewing exhibit at the close of the exercises were on hand to answer questions from parents and friends.

STREET RAILWAY

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

The town of Weymouth appropriated several thousand dollars for the maintenance of street car service for the benefit of the town. On the contrary they have especially aided the people of Quincy, instead of their own townspeople.

In the first place, Quincy men, many of whom recently entered the company's service, are running cars in Weymouth on lines that were operated by Weymouth men for five, ten, and fifteen years—forty or fifty of these Weymouth men having been dropped from the employ of this division. Many of these men were veterans of the World War, who retained their rating while across—only to be suddenly dropped before they were financially on their feet on return. All of these men were the pickings of several years employes.

Secondly, Quincy people get the benefit of through cars to Hingham and Nantasket, and when these cars arrive at East Weymouth there isn't standing room, so that Weymouth and Hingham people are left standing in the street. That is what Hingham and Weymouth are getting for their appropriation. Why not have headquarters at Hingham or Weymouth and give the people of those towns service, that for which they voted. Never again will they vote for what they are getting now.

READER.

Local and Long Distance TRUCKING

R. P. CHASE & RAY S. HUBBARD Tel. Wey. 595-W Tel. Br. 337-M

Gas Water Heater For the Range Boiler

Our Annual Special Sale of RUUD HEATERS to connect with your present range boiler takes place from JUNE 7th to 19th, 1920

Telephone Braintree 310 for full information

OLD COLONY GAS CO.

BRAINTREE 84, MASS.

SUMMER FURNITURE

A visit to our display will convince you that our summer furniture is priced well within your means and at our prices are rare values.

Couch Hammock

Built for service, hung from chains where the wear comes, rust proof spring, good mattress. This hammock and price will save you money.

\$15.60

Cool-mor Piazza Shades, all sizes . . . \$3.25 to \$12.00
2 and 4 passenger Lawn Swings . . . \$10.50 and \$11.95
Piazza Chairs and Rockers, green or natural . . . \$2.50 to 6.75
Old Hickory Furniture, weather proof . . . \$4.50 to \$19.50

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Bay State Paints And Paint Products

Plenty of Pure Linseed Oil and Forest River White Lead

ALL GRADES OF MOBILE OIL

85 Varieties of GARDEN SEED In Bulk

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759 Broad Street, East Weymouth
Tel. Weymouth 272-J

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and other cars of standard make. Sedans, Coupes and other closed cars. Cars overhauled and repaired, at your own private garage. Cars for renting purposes. For real bargains see or call

SWEET & KEYSER

371 Washington St., Weymouth, Mass. Tel. Wey. 118-M.
Insurance of all kinds. Automobile insurance a specialty. If you would feel properly protected, insure with E. D. Sweet your local broker, 371 Washington St., Weymouth, Mass. Tel. Wey. 118-M; Main 5076, 45 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

Used Cars Used Cars Used Cars Used Cars Used Cars Used Cars

Out of this season's bewildering dictates of Fashion, one thought stands clear—you must appear natural.

Uncorseted? No! Emphatically No! Certainly frocks and suits never more definitely demanded the foundation of a clear corset. When Paris says you should look "uncorseted," Paris means you should wear a corset so deftly designed to be a part of yours, that it merely accents the natural beauty of your figure and the most critical observer will not be able to trace your charm to its subtle support.

LUCILE, LTD.

Manager

THERE is not the woman but will be interested in what the world-famed House of Lucile has to say about corsets.

There is not the woman but will appreciate the specialized service of our corset department, a service that offers you selection from an all-comprehensive stock of the unequalled

GOSSARD

Front Lacing

CORSETS

and the careful attention of expert corsetiers who will take a personal pride in your satisfaction.

The Corset Shop

S. E. DUNPHY

Maple Street - Quincy

We can solve your heating problem

Richardson & Boynton Co., the leading heating manufacturers of America, offer you the services of 82 years of experience.

It means economy to act now to replace that old heating plant whose years of service are done. We can give you valuable advice as to the system which will be the most economical to install.—steam, hot water, vapor vacuum pressure or hot air. If you are building, we can tell you to a cent the system bearing the correct proportion of cost to the entire cost of your building.

Check in square
 I am interested in
 Richardson Heating Apparatus
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Richardson & Boynton Co.

Established 1837
88 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
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Name _____
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Census Figures Show Gain of 1,074 in Five Years, and 2,162 in Ten Years

Weymouth

C-A-Z-E-T-T-E
ADVERTISING
SPELLS
R-E-S-U-L-T-S

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2793

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 24

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Business Continues Good At Our Shoe Factories

Rumors have been in circulation about town that Weymouth shoe factories were shutting down, and that business with them was light; but all have been interviewed by the Gazette and Transcript, and business seems to be good.

The George E. Keith Company report business booming, and arrangements are being made to manufacture 300 more pair per day. The factory at East Weymouth is running full time, and the output is 3,000 pairs per day. They have 60 to 70 days work ahead.

During June the Stetson Shoe plant

will work but four days per week, but will turn out 1,200 pairs per day.

The Clapp factories are working full time, and expect to continue, the output being 1,200 pairs per day.

The Strong factory has reduced help about one-half, but is working full time.

A shoe man from Utah was in town this week visiting our factories. He reports work light in other States.

Hide dealers in Oklahoma report a big reduction in the prices for hides.

Monday, June 14, is Flag Day. Be sure to display your flag.

STILL ALLEGED

The Weymouth police station is filled with paraphernalia usually used at a still in the manufacture of liquor. A Boston paper prints the following story of a raid at East Weymouth on Wednesday.

"Complete distilling apparatus, believed to have been set up to keep Nantasket out of the dry column during the coming season, was seized Wednesday afternoon in a sensational raid led by William McCarthy, federal prohibition enforcement agent, in a shed in the rear of 864 Pleasant street, East Weymouth.

Jake Kark of 62 Orange street, Chelsea, who together with his wife, was in the building when the officers surrounded it, was arrested, charged with violating the prohibition law and having an illicit still in his possession.

When the officers pounded on the door of the shed Kark unlocked the door and admitted them without the slightest trace of surprise. Everything in the shed, which federal officials allege was used in manufacturing the moonshine, had been dismantled, and every attempt had apparently been made to destroy all evidences of the illicit business.

Besides dismantling two complete stills and hiding all other utensils used in the manufacture of the moonshine, in a loft of the shed, a trench several feet deep had been dug under the rear of the building and about 100 gallons of moonshine "in the making" recently poured into it.

Strong odor from the building told the officers they were sure of their suspicions in conducting the raid, and when one of them saw the trench filled with the recently dumped mash, it looked as though someone had advanced a "tip" and had the place cleared of all the apparatus.

Climbing into the loft, the officers uncovered the real evidence. Two mash boilers, two distillers, two goose necks and other paraphernalia necessary for the manufacture of the whiskey, was uncovered.

Further search of the premises by the officers revealed several bags of meal, a considerable quantity of yeast, a gallon of sugar coloring, one quart of moonshine, two gas stoves, an oil burner, 20 gallons of mash, three bags of grain and three pieces of rubber hose.

Everything conceivable for the manufacture of a high-proof whiskey was found on the premises, and Agent McCarthy stated whiskey of 125 proof could easily be manufactured with the equipment.

Twelve empty barrels were found on the floor of the shed, and several of them appeared as though they had recently been emptied of their contents. Everything in the shed that can be used as evidence was taken to the Weymouth police station. Kark was arraigned in Federal Court Thursday.

It was learned by the officials that Kark had just recently rented the property at 864 Pleasant street, and that the still has only been in operation for a week.

In their search of the shed, officers stated, they found that he gas supply to the gas stoves in the shed was obtained by tapping the main gas supply and thereby securing all their fuel free. Further evidence has been gained by the federal men that may be used in the near future against Kark.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary No. 31, of East Weymouth, will observe Flag Day, June 14, in Grand Army hall at 8:30 P. M. All allied organizations will take part. Public cordially invited.

Weymouth Population Is Now Over 15,000

The population of Weymouth by the new census of 1920 is 15,057.

This is a good substantial increase over the last National census in 1910, which showed a total of 12,895. The increase was over 16 percent.

Each five years since 1905 Weymouth has shown very substantial gains, being 1310 from 1905 to 1910, then 1074 from 1910 to 1915; and during the last five years 1088.

Previous to 1905, Weymouth's gain was rather slow, being less than 900 between 1885 and 1905, a period of 20 years, an average of less than 45 per year. But since 1905 it has been over 224 per year.

Previous to 1880, Weymouth was making big gains, as will be seen by the census figures below. During the period of the Civil War, the increase was smaller, but from 1850 to 1880 Weymouth was booming. From 1850 to 1855 we gained 1161 and during the next five years 1212, more than during the years from 1910 to 1920.

The figures below go back 125 years and are official census figures for Weymouth, showing the population and gains for each period:

CENSUS	POPULATION	GAIN
1920	15,057	1088
1915	13,969	1074
1910	12,895	1310
1905	11,585	261
1900	11,324	33
1895	11,291	425
1890	10,866	126
1885	10,740	170
1880	10,570	751
1875	9,819	809
1870	9,010	1035
1865	7,975	233
1860	7,742	1212
1855	6,530	1161
1850	5,369	*1631
1840	3,738	*901
1830	2,837	*430
1820	2,407	*518
1810	1,889	*86
1800	1,803	*334
1790	1,469	

*Ten years.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Wednesday and Thursday

JUNE 16--17

HOLIDAY MATINEE JUNE 17



JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
A NEW
MARK TWAIN
PARAMOUNT
ARTCRAFT
PICTURE

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Evenings—Children, 15c; Adults, 25c and 35c
Matinees—Children, 15c; Adults, 25c

CASINO

QUINCY POINT

HOME OF MASTER PHOTO PLAYS

THIS WEEK, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Harry Carey in "Outcasts of Poker Flat"

Pathe Comedy and Extra Added Attraction

1st Episode "The Invisible Hand" with Antonio Moreno

NEXT WEEK, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Constance Talmadge in "Two Weeks"

"Some Gal"—Western. Pathe Comedy. Casino News

NEXT WEEK, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"Even as Eve" with Grace Darling

Pathe News News Weekly

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Matinees at 2. Evenings Continuous 6 to 10.30

Prices, including War Tax, Matinee 11c. Evenings 17c, 25c

OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SAT., JUNE 12 Eve. 8 P. M.

Buck Jones in "The Last Straw"

Pathe News - Topics of the Day

MACK SENNETT COMEDY---"THE GINGHAM GIRL"

Mat. 4 P. M. MON., JUNE 14 Eve. 8 P. M.

Get those Old Thrills Again—Get back to Grand Old Nature

MACK SENNETT'S

Big New 5-Reel Comedy Sensation

"DOWN ON THE FARM"

It will give you all the benefits of a three months' summer vacation in an hour of fast and furious fun and thrills.

WED., JUNE 16 Eve. 8 P. M.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

"A Virtuous Vamp"

Pathe News INVISIBLE HAND—12th Episode Rolin Comedy

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 22c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday June 14--15--16 BILLY BURKE IN "Sadie Love"	Thursday--Friday--Saturday June 17--18--19 WALLACE REID .. IN .. "Lottery Man"
HARRY CAREY .. IN .. "Overland Red"	Alice Joyce .. IN .. "Dollars and the Woman"
SUNSHINE COMEDY "Dangerous Eyes"	Fatty Arbuckle Comedy "LOVE"
News Weekly .: Outing Chester	WEEKLY Eighth Episode "The Lost City"

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Bryant Washburn in "Love Insurance"

Ruth Roland in "The Adventures of Ruth"

MATINEE 2.30--10c, 15c .. EVENING--20c, 30c

MONDAY, JUNE 14

MARY MILES MINTER

"NURSE MARJORIE"

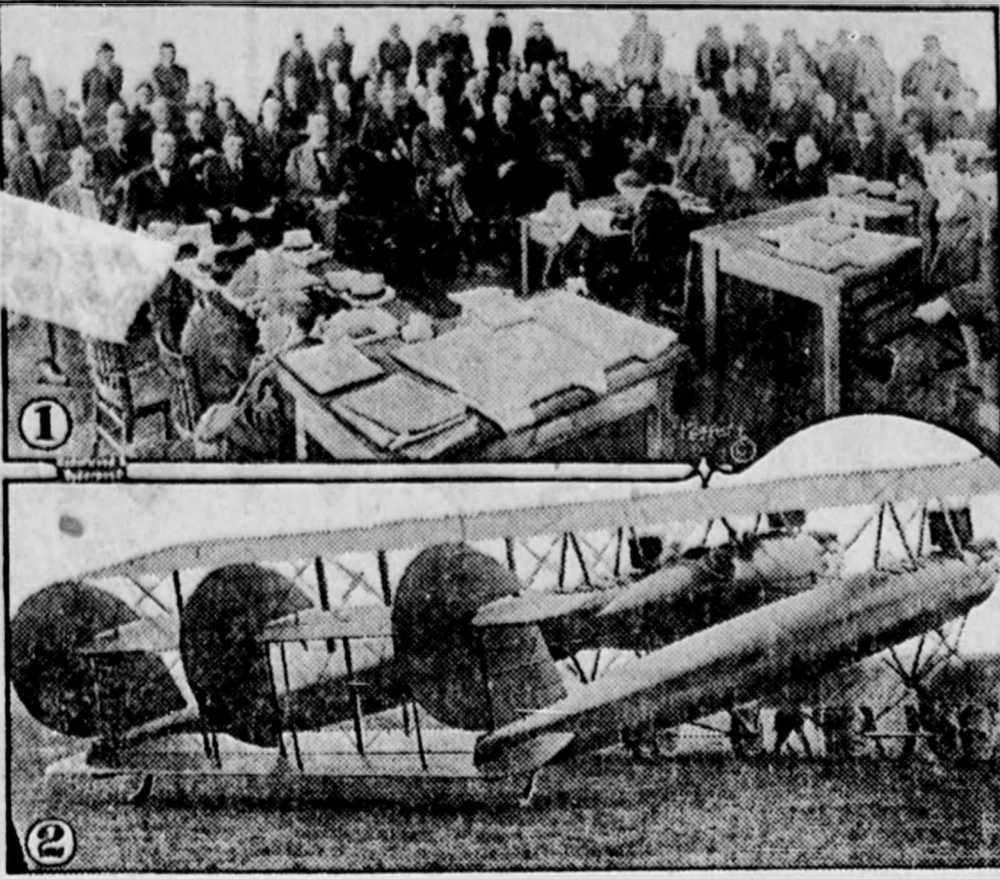
It's tough to meet a nurse! But it is a lot harder to have one that's ugly. However, when one's eyes are bandaged for weeks and the bandages then are removed and the nurse proves to be a beauty—Oh say ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

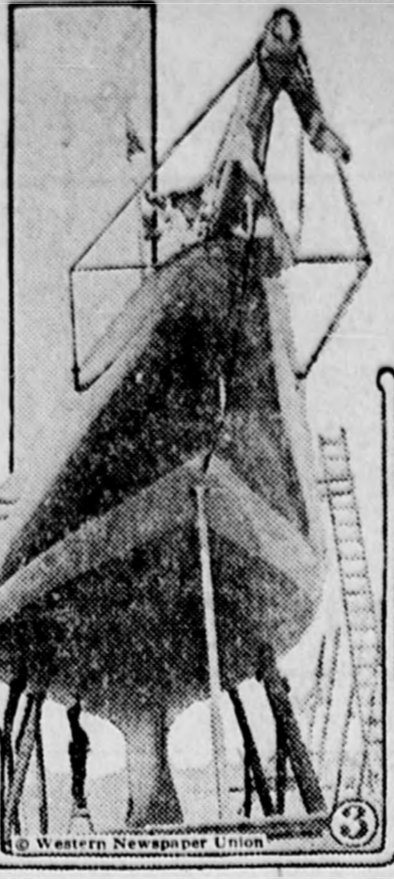
Vivian Martin in "Louisiana"

Hearst News Comedy

DANCE FLOOR, 30c BALCONY, 20c



1—Republican national committee in session in Chicago hearing contests for seats in the convention. 2—Giant, largest airplane ever built in America, constructed at College Point, L. I., for the army air service. 3—Photograph showing the hull and keel of Shamrock IV, the America's cup challenger now having its trial spins.



NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Lowden Repudiates Two Delegates Who Accepted Money From His Manager.

COMMITTEE BARS OTHERS

One Missouri District Left Without Representation—Johnson Welcomed to Chicago—Attorney General Palmer Receives Several Rather Painful Blows.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

When the senate committee on campaign funds uncovered the truth about the expenditure of \$38,000 to promote Governor Lowden's campaign for delegates from Missouri, the Lowden boosters looked very blue and subdued and everyone else was asking whether the disclosures were enough to kill the governor's chances. Robert E. Moore and Nat Goldstein, who were elected delegates, told the committee that they had each received from Emmons, the Lowden manager, a check for \$2,500 and had placed the money in their own accounts, but Moore said that "since there has been so much unpleasant publicity about it," they are going to return the money to Lowden. National Committeeman Babler and E. L. Morse of Excelsior Springs made admissions concerning the use of Lowden money in Missouri which showed that, under the most favorable construction, the governor's campaign there was conducted with unpardonable stupidity.

Lowden leaders at the Chicago headquarters held a hasty conference and the governor then issued a statement which, in the opinion of his friends, quite rehabilitated his wobbling boom and made everything all right again. He denounced Moore and Goldstein as unfit to sit in the national convention and emphatically repudiated their support and votes. "This goes for any other delegate or delegates, if any, similarly situated," he added. He declared his instructions to Emmons were to use money only for legitimate purposes, and that his manager assured him the payments to the two Missourians were made in January, on the representation that the money was required for the organization of their districts.

Another Missouri scandal developed during the hearing of contests before the national committee, and resulted in one district losing its representation in the convention. This district is the Fifth, comprising 19 Kansas City wards and seven Jackson townships. Although there was no charge of the improper use of money, the committee declared the testimony showed that the election of both sets of delegates was "disgraceful and tainted with fraud." It refused to seat the representatives of either faction thus reducing the total vote in the convention to 984 and the number required to nominate 493. This is the first time a district has been left without representation in a national convention for such a reason.

At this writing the hearings on contests have resulted in a net loss of 11 votes for Wood, a net gain of 19 for Lowden and a net gain of four for Johnson. In the matter of 50 "extra" delegates elected by various states the national committee decided that seats should be provided for them, but the extra alternates were left to shift for themselves. The demand for seats in the Coliseum was overwhelming, more than 150,000 requests being received. The hall accommodates 13,289.

The Republican platform was almost completed last week in Washington and the draft was carried to Chicago by Senator Watson of Indiana. The last plank added in the capital related to Mexico and was written by Senator Fall. It was said to follow in general the recommendations made by his committee to the senate, declaring that unless conditions in Mexico are improved the United States may find it necessary to intervene. The plank on

the League of Nations was left for the party chiefs to formulate in Chicago. It is understood that there will be no mention of prohibition, although William Jennings Bryan went to Chicago with the avowed purpose of inducing the Republicans to adopt a "dry" resolution.

The spectacular event of the week in the convention city was the arrival of Senator Johnson to take personal charge of his fight for the nomination. The supporters of the Californian gave him a great reception, with bands and banners and parades and much noise, all of which was preliminary to a mass meeting arranged for the Auditorium the night of June 7. The big politicians, who presumably control to some extent the unpledged majority vote of the convention, watched the demonstration coolly and with appraising eyes, as they were watching all popular demonstrations, for they know they must take real account of the wishes of the people when it comes to throwing their influence to this candidate or that.

Among the new headquarters opened were those of Hoover, Butler and Poindexter. Hoover, it was announced, would not go to Chicago. Wood said he would be at Fort Sheridan during the convention, and Governor Lowden said he would spend the week in the executive mansion at Springfield. The selection of Governor Allen of Kansas to place General Wood in nomination caused many amateur prophets to forecast a repetition of the sensation of the convention of 1880. Then Garfield made the nominating speech for John Sherman, and was himself nominated after a protracted deadlock. Though Allen has not been a candidate he has often been mentioned as an eminent possibility if none of the leading aspirants can get the necessary votes. The Kansas delegation is uninstructed but is supposedly for Wood.

Roused by the failure of the Delaware legislature to ratify the woman suffrage amendment, the National Woman's party planned a great demonstration in Chicago for the opening day of the convention to impress on the Republican party the importance of giving the cause full recognition in its platform. The Delaware lawmakers ignored an appeal from President Wilson and adjourned without a vote on the matter, and the suffragists will now center their efforts on Vermont and Connecticut. Only one state is lacking to ratify the amendment.

Attorney General Palmer is traveling a rocky road toward the White House, if indeed he is moving in that direction. The senate committee, in its search for the mysterious McAduo boom, called Judge E. C. Bonniwell of Philadelphia, the McAduo leader in Pennsylvania and a fine display of fireworks resulted. Bonniwell started in to lambaste Palmer, charging that the attorney general, through his supporters, had made a deal with the liquor interests in the state under which some localities were permitted to become "as wet as the Atlantic ocean." In return for which the wets supported Palmer in the primary and enabled him to capture the state delegation to the San Francisco convention. He cited especially the city of Scranton, asserting the breweries there were producing beer of illegal strength and the bonded warehouses and saloons running wide open. Mr. Palmer, hearing of the testimony that was being given, hurried before the committee and demanded and was given an opportunity to reply. His answer was, in effect, a denial of the charges, which he said were stale as well as false. The blame for failure to enforce the prohibition law in Pennsylvania he laid at the door of the bureau of internal revenue.

The same day the house received the report of the judiciary committee on the sugar investigation and Representative Tinkham followed with a statement in which he demanded the resignation of the attorney general. The report said in part:

"The attorney general used his power as chief prosecuting officer of the United States for the purpose of fixing maximum selling prices of sugar in the state of Louisiana, and in so doing acted wholly without authority of law and in violation of his own construction of his official duty, which

precluded him from placing any interpretation upon United States criminal statutes under which possible violators might escape prosecution.

"The legalistic method adopted by the attorney general was wholly ineffective as a means of price control; it gave apparent governmental sanction to extremely high sugar prices, which excited the cupidity of Cuban producers and caused an advance in the Cuban market."

Congressman "Billy" Mason of Illinois contributed his bit in the shape of charges that Mr. Palmer and Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of Immigration, used their offices to obtain exemption from the draft for J. Kemp Bartlett, Jr., nephew of the attorney general. According to copies of correspondence between the principals, submitted by Mason, Caminetti signed the certificate which led to the exemption, after the head of the immigration service at Hot Springs had refused to make such an affidavit.

Representative Mason broke out in yet another spot last week, accusing Barney Baruch of having "stolen \$50,000,000 from the government in copper alone." When Baruch wrote Mason demanding that he at once submit to congress and the attorney general the evidence on which he based the charges, Mason replied that since looking over his previous statement he would amend it to say that "you and your associates stole \$200,000,000 in copper alone." He added that the matter on which he based his charges already was before congress in connection with the investigation of war expenditures.

"You certainly do not expect me to present this matter to your particular friend, Mr. Palmer, attorney general," Mr. Mason said, and added: "I shall, if I live, ask the attorney general of the United States after March 4, 1921, to proceed civilly and criminally against you and your associates."

Women friends of "free Ireland" heckled the senate the other day and were ejected from the galleries. Next day they burned a British flag in front of the treasury building. The senators were quite willing a while ago to "horn in" on Great Britain's Irish problem, but they don't want anyone to urge them to do it again.

Over in Ireland the "republicans" are devoting themselves mainly to the destruction of police barracks, and meanwhile parliament is making progress with the home rule bill. The indications are that the whole age-long quarrel will be settled by the adoption of a dominion form of government for the Emerald Isle.

Gregory Krassin, Russian bolshevik minister of trade and commerce, was granted a hearing in London by Lloyd George and other members of the government and it was reported he was given permission to open a central office in the city for the resumption of trade with Russia. This despite the strong opposition of Earl Curzon, head of the British foreign office. The bolsheviks are especially eager to resume trade with America, but our government gives no encouragement.

In the field the soviet troops, which had been pushing back the Poles, were themselves driven backward on the center of the front, where they had been menacing Minsk. But on Friday came a startling report from Copenhagen to the effect that the Polish army was in wild flight, pursued by an enormous bolshevik force. According to dispatches from Constantinople, the Eighth bolshevik army was evacuating Odessa under pressure from the independent Ukrainian army. The reds made considerable progress in Persia, capturing the important Caspian seaport of Resht, and some of their troops advanced into Armenia.

The Turkish nationalists were hard hit by a great French victory at Aintab and it was reported they had signed an armistice with the French in Cilicia. Allied control of the waters about Constantinople was periled by nationalist operations along the Sea of Marmora.

Having received assurance that the president would not call it back unless some great emergency arose, congress adjourned sine die on Saturday. The Republicans think their record during the session is good enough for campaign purposes.



"Makes Cooking Easy" Saves One Half Your Time In Cooking

The Gold Medal Glenwood doubles cooking capacity, and promotes cooking efficiency to the highest degree.

There are two separate ovens—one for coal and one for gas. Both ovens may be used at one time—or either may be used singly. In addition to the two baking ovens, there is a gas broiler oven. There is room on the coal and gas sections, at the top, for NINE large utensils.

While bread is being baked in the coal oven, pastry may be baked in the gas oven, meat may be broiled in the broiling oven, and cereals and vegetables may be cooked on the top.

Where did you ever hear of greater capacity?

The Gold Medal Glenwood is efficient every day in the year. In the Winter, the coal section not only looks after the cooking, but it helps warm the kitchen. In the Summer, the gas section takes care of the cooking and keeps the kitchen cool.

Call and See Them and you will understand at once why a Glenwood Range "Makes Cooking Easy"

Glenwood

M. R. Loud & Co., So. Weymouth

ALL RAIL COAL BEST QUALITY **E. A. CO. FLOUR AT \$2.20**

EMERSON COAL AND GRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

Fertilizer \$3 for 100 lb Bag **Mixed Grain and Scratch Feed**

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE YOUR NEW HOME HAS ELECTRIC SERVICE. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

Atlantic Fleet Back From West Indies

Splendid view of the Atlantic fleet steaming up the Hudson river upon its return from the winter maneuvers in the West Indies.

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathaz Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

Sole Agent for
CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham

TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Look Over Our Stock of Slightly Used and Rebuilt Cars

AGENTS FOR
Goodyear, Goodrich, and United States Tires,
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Exceptional Bargains in all Automobile Supplies
at a Saving of 15 to 25 per cent

Water Street East Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 330 for Service Car

WORK AUTO INTO LIMITED SPACE

Very Few Drivers Understand Trick of Getting Car Into Small Openings.

KNACK WELL WORTH KNOWING

Conditions Govern to Some Extent Movement and Amount of Turning of Wheel—Plan Outlined for Cutting Out.

Not one driver in a hundred knows how to work a car into a small space to get near a wall or curb when it is necessary to wedge in between two cars not more than twenty-six or thirty feet apart. This indictment applies to old as well as new drivers, including some chauffeurs and otherwise capable demonstrators, according to an article which appeared some time ago in one of the large motor magazines. To do this is a trick worth knowing, for it saves time and possible damage to another man's car that happens to be in the way.

Goes in Head First.

As a general practice the driver attempts to go into the space head first, whereas it will be impossible to work into a space by this method, particularly if the space is limited. No amount of working around and cramping of wheels will avail unless there is ample room, and then it will take a good deal of maneuvering.

The direction of the movement of the car should be a swing to the left and alongside the forward car. This will set your car in a position heading slightly out, making it possible to begin backing into the place between the two stationary cars.

Naturally conditions will govern to some extent the exact movement and the amount of turning of the wheel, but it can be seen by this idea the car can be brought close to the curb at the back wheels when it is easy to turn the wheels. This turning of the wheels, however, should be performed while the car is still slightly under way, or else destruction to the tires may result.

Final Operation.

The final operation comes in pulling the front end of the car around and getting the front wheels as close to the curb as possible, yet permitting room for swinging out, and then turned out slightly, followed by a straightening movement. Otherwise the body of the car will not come parallel with the curbing.

The wheels should not stand nearer than six inches from the curb, or it will be difficult to extricate the car from a close space.

The getting out process is exactly the opposite: that is, swing the front end around, but exactly reversed, bringing the car into position so the front wheels will be headed out and from this situation it is only necessary to go ahead, swinging outward, but being careful to signal on the left that you are cutting out and into the line of traffic.

EXCESSIVE MISUSE OF TIRES

Nearly 50 Per Cent of All Manufactured Are Discarded Because of Many Abuses.

Experts estimate that nearly 50 per cent of all automobile tires manufactured are discarded before they have delivered maximum mileage because of the neglect and ignorance of motorists. Underinflation, wheels out of alignment and other abuses cause damage that could easily be fixed if cared for at the time incurred. Maximum mileage is built into tires and will be delivered if motorists learn conservation from booklets being issued by most manufacturers.

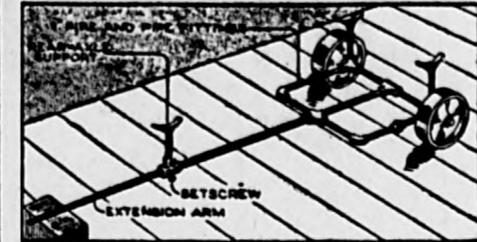
NINE "SAFETY FIRST" POINTS FOR DRIVERS

1. Show every driver the consideration you ask him to show you.
2. Slow up for children ALWAYS.
3. Act as you want the other driver and pedestrian to act if you were in his place.
4. Always signal when you change your course. There were 1,677 street accidents last year in which machines were damaged.
5. Watch out for the vehicle on your right at all street intersections. Have your car under full control. The fellow on the cross street may not have his.
6. Do not pull onto car tracks unless you are sure there is no car approaching.
7. Remove glaring headlights. These lights cause a large number of accidents.
8. Stop behind street cars taking on or discharging passengers.
9. Give good clearance to occupied safety zones.

HANDLING OF AUTO CHASSIS

Considerable Twisting and Prying Usually Necessary to Get Through Narrow Doors.

When loading automobile chassis on freight cars considerable twisting and prying is usually necessary to get them in through the narrow doors. To simplify this operation, a truck, as shown in the sketch, was devised. It consists of two heavy metal wheels attached to a substantial axle, and a tubular extension carrying three supports.



Auto chassis, which are heaviest at the front end, are readily handled with this truck.

The supports are so arranged that they fit onto a convenient part of the front axle and hold the chassis from slipping sideways. The third support engages the differential of the car. In operation, the truck is wheeled about by means of the extension handle. — Popular Science Monthly

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Have a good lock put on your car and use it.

Install a good device for cleaning rain or snow from the wind shield.

Not many car owners know that cold has an evil influence on rubber.

Every motorist should spend a few hours each week looking after his car.

It is a good plan occasionally to see that the nuts of the spring clips are tight.

Don't allow your spotlight to shine in the faces of drivers of approaching cars.

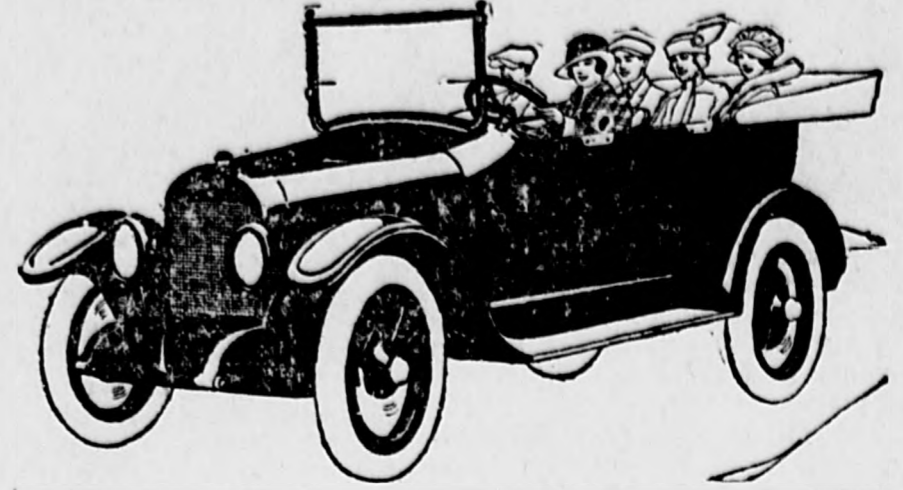
There is a good chance of the curtains mildewing if folded and packed away when they are damp.

Never fold the top while it is wet. If the car has been driven through the rain keep the top up until it is thoroughly dry.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

On talking to Dort owners you will find that they not only speak enthusiastically regarding the economy of the Dort in gasoline, oil, and tires, and the ease with which it rides, but they refer repeatedly to the advantages that accrue to them as a result of the remarkable simplicity and accessibility of Dort construction.



PRICES: Touring Car, \$985; Roadster, \$985; Fourseason Sedan, \$1535; Fourseason Coupe, \$1515. F. O. B. Factory. Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra

Hingham Auto Accessories Store
George W. Hunt, Prop.
18 North St., Hingham, Mass.

DORT Agent for
Weymouths, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Greenbush
DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY
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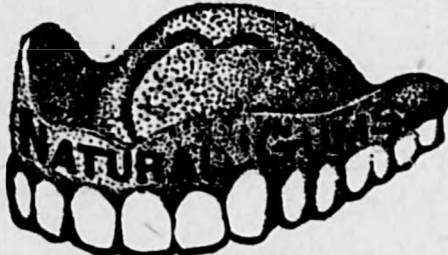


WE CHARGE YOU JUST ONE-HALF WHAT THE AVERAGE DENTIST DOES

By coming to us for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let us estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.



Full Set Teeth \$8.00 up
Gold Crowns \$5.00
Bridge Work \$5.00

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

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Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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Car service, night or day, at reasonable rates.
Careful drivers.

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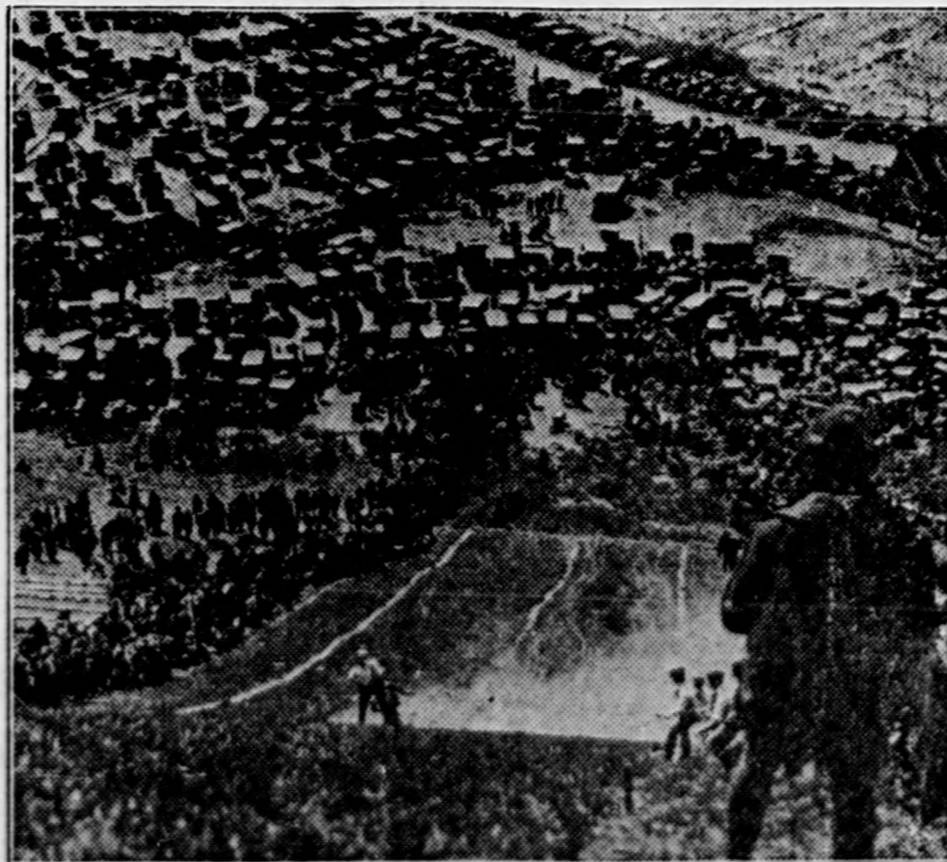
Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?

THOUSANDS OF AUTOMOBILISTS WITNESS CLIMBING CONTESTS BY MOTORCYCLES



Thousands of automobilists witnessed the annual motorcycle hill-climbing contest at San Juan Capistrano, Cal., recently. The course is 500 yards long and 74 degrees steep. Dud Perkins is shown making his successful trip to the top of the mountain. This photograph made from the top of the hill, shows some of the thousands of automobiles parked below.

Your hands know



HANDS rough and red—skin irritated after washing—sure signs that your laundry soap contains too much free alkali.

Free alkali dries out and cracks your skin and what hurts your hands will also hurt the clothes that you are washing.

Your hands know that there is nothing to hurt them in—Kirkman's Borax Soap.



Speaking ill of the Absent. "When the absent are spoken of," said Henry Ward Beecher, "some speak gold of them, some silver, some iron, some lead; some always speak dirt; for they have a natural attraction toward what is evil. I will not say that it is not Christian to make beads of others' faults, and tell them over every day; I say it is infernal. If you want to know how the devil feels, you do know if you are such a one."

Coconut Tree's Many Virtues. The coconut is one of the most useful of all trees to the natives of the regions where the coconut grows. The nut comprises a food and drink and the milk of the nut may be made into an intoxicant where that is desired. Its fiber is used for making ropes, rugs and matting and the husk for fuel. The wood is very durable and in the hands of the natives it is used for many purposes.

Home of the Ptarmigan. In the Canadian Rocky mountains there is a valley where the ptarmigan lives and breeds. This region has long been named Ptarmigan valley, and its guardian peak Ptarmigan mountain. In the wild area thus named after a bird will be found one of the many beauty spots of Canada.

Read Meaning of Word "Bible." Almost any child that has attended a religious school knows that the word Bible means book, but it really means "books," as the collection bound within one volume is a library of books written during more than 20 centuries.

What Birthmarks Indicate. According to a French scientist, birthmarks in families not now of good social position indicate that they are of knightly descent, the marks being due to the fact that their possessors' ancestors wore armor.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
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WEYMOUTH, JUNE 11, 1920



The annual tag dag for Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association will be held Saturday, June 12.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Bartlett of Elliot street are spending the week at Bridgton, Maine.

Mrs. Carrie Fisher and her mother, Mrs. Howard Croker of Philadelphia, Pa., former residents, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curtis and others in this town.

Francis, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keohan, fell while playing ball breaking his left arm in two places.

“Huckleberry Finn”, June 16, 17, at Bates Opera House.

Misses Margaret Kelly, Grace Helen and Theresa Donovan, Stuart Cochran and Gertrude Smith have been stopping at Duxbury beach.

William E. Pray and family have gone to their summer home at Scituate beach to remain until fall.

The body of Lawrence Finley, a former resident of this town, who died in New York city last week the result of a kick from a horse was brought to the home of Mrs. Finley's sister, Mrs. James Cassidy, 47 Bellevue road, East Braintree. The funeral was held from the church of the Sacred Heart Saturday morning. Interment was in Randolph. Mrs. Finley and children are to make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy.

Mary Miles Minter in “Nurse Marjorie”, at Bates Opera House, Monday, June 14.

W. Dyer, clerk at the local railroad station, has returned from a visit with relatives in Canada.

The Weymouth A. A. baseball team will play Hibernian nine at Brockton, Saturday afternoon.

Thomas & Murphy, who are rebuilding Broad street, have been awarded the contract by the State to build 25 miles of road from Orleans to Provincetown. They will have the Broad street work completed by the last of next week.

Mrs. J. Edward Ludden, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Vincent Memorial hospital, Brookline, Tuesday, is reported as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backrie were in Bridgewater, Wednesday, where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. Backrie's brother-in-law, Lorenzo Costa, who was well known in the town where he has been a frequent visitor.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

Permit to move building was granted to J. P. Haddie, from Rhines Lumber Co., along Commercial street, Union avenue and Commercial street to Weymouth Heights.

The Eastern street railway was requested to remove connecting tracks in Columbian Square at South Weymouth.

The Selectmen have granted Chief of Police Pratt a leave of absence from June 16 till Sept. 1, as he contemplates a trip to California.

Freeman Putney and Cassius Tirrell have been drawn to serve on the traverse jury of the Superior court. The board voted to have the fountain at the junction of Washington and Main streets removed.

The following appointments were made as town physicians:

- Ward One—Dr. William A. Drake.
Ward Two—Dr. J. C. Fraser.
Ward Three—Dr. F. P. Virgin.
Ward Four—Dr. K. H. Granger.
Ward Five—Dr. George E. Emerson.
A loan of \$50,000 in anticipation of taxes was approved.
Minor licenses were granted.
The board is drawing up traffic rules or regulation of automobiles.

Soldier and Sailor Dead

Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. James F. Brassil, president, memorial services for the unknown soldiers and sailor dead were held at North Weymouth shore, near the Quincy bridge, in charge of Mrs. Della Caulfield, patriotic instructor. Assisting in the exercises were delegations from Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R.; Gen. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V.; the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, and Dorothea Dix Test, D. of V. During the singing of “America” and “Nearer, My God, to Thee” flowers were scattered on the waters of Weymouth Bay by a delegation from the orders.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—Frank Nardella, 46 Medford street, Somerville, was arrested by the local police, charged with peddling without a license. He was released on bail of \$15 which he furnished.

—The Sagamore Club have opened their cottage at Nantasket beach.

—Chester Healy of Shawmut avenue, who is employed as a salesman by a Lynn firm, spent Sunday at his home.

—The annual tag dag for Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association will be held Saturday, June 12.—Adv.

—Fred Farrar of Commercial Square has taken a position with the People's Express Company.

—Miss Agnes Butler of Pleasant street is visiting her sister at Schenectady, New York.

—Frank Hussey of Shawmut street has applied for a position with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation for the summer vacation. Hussey is a student at the Burdett Business College, Boston.

—A fire at the home of Thomas Wade on High street caused damage to the interior of the building amounting to \$500.

—You can buy a Suit made to your own measure at a saving of \$5.00 up to \$17.50 if you place your order for one of our specially reduced Taylor fabrics. There are 119 in all—each and every one pure wool and all from this season's stock. C. R. Denbroeder, Custom Tailor and Men's Clothier, 750 Broad Street.—Adv.

—Combination 2 responded to a still alarm at Lakewood Grove last Saturday. The fire, which was in a chimney, caused no damage.

—Piny Burton made an extended tour of the different electric light company's wires on the South Shore last week, getting as far as South Hanover.

“Huckleberry Finn”, June 16, 17, at Bates Opera House.
—Pat Nugent has received his release from the Staten Island hospital and is now at his home in East Weymouth.

—About fifty East Weymouth people were compelled to wait over half an hour for a car at Braintree recently, after one car had left with every available inch of space filled. The failure of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway to provide enough cars for the large number of people who attended the band concert at Braintree was the cause.

—The Weymouth police are preparing for a rigid enforcement of the new automobile law relative to the right of way at intersecting streets. The law gives the man at the right, whether he is coming from a side street or on Main street, the right of way. Watch the man at the right! He has the right of way over you!

—Bertram W. Maxim will attend the Shriners convention at Portland, Oregon.

—Mary Miles Minter in “Nurse Marjorie”, at Bates Opera House, Monday, June 14.

—Ward F. Humphrey has been elected captain of the Crescent lodge baseball team. The first games in the Odd Fellows league will be played June 19.

—The children who received their first Holy Communion on Sunday, May 20, marched in procession around the Immaculate Conception church last Sunday morning after the 10:30 mass. This was in continuance of the observance of the Feast of Corpus Christi, which occurred on Thursday, June 3. The girls of whom there were 30, were dressed in white and wore long white veils. Each of the 27 boys wore a white ribbon and bow around the left arm. The children were in charge of Miss Floretta Cope assisted by Miss Eliza King. The procession formed near the altar with the two smallest girls leading, then the boys arranged in like manner. Following the children were the altar boys and two dainty little flower girls. These strew with flowers the path of the most Blessed Sacrament, carried by Fr. Dawson. At the ringing of a bell the children formed a lane, with the boys on one side and the girls on the other. Fr. Dawson, preceded by the flower girls and altar boys, passed through this lane, returning to the altar, thus concluding the ceremonies.

—Mrs. George Ellard of Shawmut street visited friends in Marlboro last Wednesday.

—Jack Gannon, motorman on the Street Railway, is back on the East Weymouth-Braintree line.

—Don't forget to visit Arthur McGrory's all-star bill at Odd Fellows Opera House this week.

—Freddie Webb is training for a future bout with Willie Corbett. He is staging a comeback and will be seen frequently at the Coliseum A. C. at Quincy, in the future.

—Rumor has it that the East Weymouth car-barns are to be re-opened. If this is so, there will be many of the old faces missing, when the former East Weymouth men return for work.

—The Republican Convention has been fought out at least a dozen times at Dominick Ambrusse harbor shop in the last few days.
—Eddie Croker, a former motorman

on the Eastern Massachusetts, visited friends in East Weymouth this week.
—Basil Warren, star wrestler at the Clapp Memorial, will journey to New York next month to take in the try-outs for the Olympic games. Warren's friends are confident that he will be one of those selected to represent the United States.

—Pleasant street commuters are anxious to have arrangements made for the jitney, which leaves Jackson Square at 10 o'clock, hold over for the arrival of the train from Boston due at 10 o'clock. A schedule of leaving and arriving time would help make the new bus project a success.

—Work on Broad street is rapidly nearing completion.

—The writer respectfully calls the attention of the street department to the dangerous condition of the sidewalk at the end of Station street. A sunken culvert, evidently placed there by the town, affords a natural stumbling block to pedestrians who are obliged to use the walk at night. The condition can be remedied without any great outlay of money and would be beneficial in preventing accidents and subsequent law suits against the town.

—Last Friday afternoon the W. F. M. Society met with Mrs. Nudd at Nash's Corner. A very interesting meeting was held and much business was done. Mrs. Howard Pratt read a fine report of the district conference held at Braintree. The hostess furnished an elaborate lunch. A large delegation of the members were present.

—Among the graduates receiving diplomas from Wentworth Institute, Boston, were three of our boys: Harold Burgoyne, two year course; Raymond Blackwell and Henry Hersey; Mrs. Stephen Burgoyne and Mrs. C. Mira Raymond attended the exercises.



—Mrs. Fred Benjamin of North Abington, a former resident of Pond street is seriously ill at her home.

—Mrs. Susie Poland of Thicket street has left for a trip through the West.

—The F. K. Zroeker estate at 134 Union street has been sold to Donald M. Martin of Winthrop who buys for a home.

—Miss Muriel Towden of Central street has accepted a position with the Gale-Sawyer company.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Putnam and family have left for East Stoneham, Maine, where they are to spend the summer.

—The annual tag dag for Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association will be held Saturday, June 12.—Adv.

—Friday afternoon the Women's Missionary Society of the Old South Union Congregational church held a progressive missionary meeting in the vestry of the Union church. Tables representing Japan were in charge of Mrs. Harry B. Alford; China, Mrs. Frederick Rudolph; Africa, Mrs. Roy Moore; India, Mrs. M. R. Loud. Each one told of the work being accomplished in those countries, through missions. Mrs. Eliza R. Litchfield was the soloist and Mrs. Frank E. Loud and Miss Anna Cady rendered piano selections.

—Mrs. Martha Sheppard of Forest street has returned from Bethlehem, N. H., after a two-weeks visit with friends.

—Among the prize winners announced during commencement week at Mercersburg Academy, Pennsylvania, was one to John C. Talbot of South Weymouth for excellence in theme writing in English.

—John B. Dondero has resigned as bookkeeper with a Boston brokerage house, as it was too much of a strain on his eyes, and is again at the store in Columbian Square.

W. S. Whitten left June 2 for Indianapolis to attend a meeting of the Association of American Directory Publishers.

—Mrs. W. S. Whitten and family are in Rochester, N. Y., for two months.

—Charles E. Sprague, a retired shoe worker, died on Saturday at 416 Pleasant street, of heart disease, in his 73d year. He was born in Weymouth and leaves a widow.

—Frank G. Loud of Pond street has returned from a trip with Tufts baseball team through Vermont, New Hampshire and Canada.

—Mrs. Hoel Tyler of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Frederick Toothaker of Belfast, Maine, have been visiting their brother, William Newcomb of Pleasant street.

—Funeral services for Charles E. Sprague were held at his late home, 416 Pleasant street, Tuesday at 2 P. M. Rev. Ora A. Price officiating. Mr. Sprague has always lived in South Weymouth, and was 73 years of age. Three sons, Frank, Edgar, George, and three daughters, Mrs. Clarence McFann Mrs. Fred Stowell, Mrs. Jesse Damon of Whitman, and his wife survive him. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

—Dana Gibson of May terrace has recovered from an injury to his knee and is now able to attend to his duties with the Boyd Manufacturing Co.
—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association held

an open meeting in the Pond Street hall Tuesday evening, followed by an entertainment, consisting of a play entitled “Elizabeth's Young Man” in charge of Mrs. George Bennett. Musical selections were given by Miss Maude Butters and Miss Doris Sprague with Mrs. W. M. Whiting accompanist and the “Girls” orchestra directed by Miss Winnifred Conant, provided musical numbers between the acts. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

—Miss Edith Stuart has entered the Elmhurst Sanatorium in Holbrook for treatment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Belcher of Pine street has moved into their new home on Randolph street, which they recently purchased.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thackberry and son are to move to Abington, having sold their house to Mrs. Elizabeth Peck of White street.

—Waldo M. Wilbur, a former resident was renewing acquaintances in town Monday.

—John W. Madden of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Alice Connors are the guests of Mrs. Mary K. Madden on Central street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hadley Jr. and family of Central street have moved to their new home in Winchester.

—The danger to auto traffic has been lessened by the removal of the fountain at Fountain Square, which was situated at the junction of Main and Pond streets. Main street being a State road, the traffic is unusually heavy at this time of year, and the removal of the fountain will give a driver of a car an unobstructed view in either direction, thereby lessening the danger of accidents.

—Miss Emmeline Thompson has returned from the Middlesex hospital, Cambridge, where she submitted to a successful operation for throat trouble Thursday.

—Dennis Madden of New York city is the guest of his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Madden on White street.

—Warren Bates has completed an extended business trip through South America and is visiting his father, Walter L. Bates of Union street.

—The engagement has been announced of Theodore Torrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Torrey of Tower avenue, and Miss Catherine McKenzie of New Haven, Conn.

—Funeral services of Frederick A. Pratt were held yesterday afternoon from the residence of his son, Howard V. Pratt, 168 Pine street.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Preston Stowell of New York city spent the week-end with his mother on Main street.

—Mrs. Mabel Christenson of Front street attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Adoniram Dyer of South Braintree, Thursday of last week.

—Mr and Mrs. Henry Lowell of Main street have moved to Dorchester.

—The house on Park avenue recently vacated by Mr. Heffernan and family is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frost and family, who have bought it for a home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eastwood of Pleasant street have purchased the house at 430 Main street from Mrs. Goodwin, who is to reside in Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Collins of Roxbury spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gardner on Adams place.

—Miss Mary Fitzgerald of Park street received a fractured wrist while cranking her auto last Friday.

—Thomas Holmes of Front street was the week-end guest of Harold French of Methuen.

—Miss Lucy Reed of Front street entertained Miss Bertha Briggs of Abington over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kataja and family of North Weymouth have purchased the Wessagusset Farm, formerly the B. W. Shaw estate, on Front street.

—Mrs. Philip Monroe of Mill street has returned from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Deane of Roslindale. Mrs. Deane and daughter Olive have recently returned from Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolan and family of East Boston spent Sunday with Mr. Nolan's mother on Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Brettriell Berryman have returned from Maine and are living in their new home on Lemoyne avenue, Braintree.

—Miss Blanche Gordin and Duncan Ross of Marlboro spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. A. J. Houde of 97 Mill street.

—Edgar Baumeister of 89 Mill street has returned from a four months cruise with the Merchant Marine Boat, Southland.

To Celebrate the Fourth
It is proposed to have a grand celebration of the Fourth in Ward 3 on Monday, July 5th. A committee is soliciting for the event, and a good sized sum is already subscribed. It is proposed to have band concerts, sports of all kinds, a baseball game and fireworks. James O'Connor and Russell Dexheimer are the committee to solicit funds to defray expenses.
Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—“Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.” No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

SPECIALS — SPECIALS
Here is a list that every house-wife should read in detail—it offers the most desirable groceries at prices greatly to your advantage. Don't overlook an item:
SATURDAY
BACON (very best) 49c lb. | COMMON CRACKERS 17c lb.
MONDAY ONLY
Salmon White and Gold Red Alaska can 32c | Grapelite Welch's large jar 35c
Olive Oil White and Gold 6 oz. bot. 33c | Quaker Oats large pkg. 29c
Condensed Milk ROSE Brand can 21c | Jiffy-Jell Any Flavor 2 pkgs. 25c
This store will be Closed all day Thursday, June 17th
HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH
Telephones 970 and 971 | Opposite Post Office.
FREE DELIVERY

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS
In a few weeks the Poll Taxes for the Town of Weymouth will be sent out, and must be paid at once. If your Poll Tax is not paid within 14 days from the date of your bill a summons will be issued at a cost of twenty cents. Ten days from the time the summons is sent, if not paid, a demand will be sent at a cost of twenty-five cents, making a total of forty-five cents. If not paid at the expiration of said time the Collector will proceed to collect the same according to law.
The Taxes are committed to the Collector for collection at once, and a great deal of trouble will be saved if they are paid promptly. The Town of Weymouth needs the tax money to meet bills which become due from time to time.
Let this be Weymouth's banner year and clean up our taxes the earliest in the history of Weymouth.
HARRY E. BEARCE,
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Weymouth.
Office: 41 Laurel St., E. Weymouth, Mass. Telephone, Wey. 17

Tax Collector's Notice
All back taxes previous to the year 1920 should be paid at once, that the Tax Collector may balance his accounts with the Town of Weymouth. Expense will be saved by giving this notice prompt attention.
WINSLOW M. TIRRELL,
Tax Collector for 1919 and previous years.
4t, 24-27

We are the Weymouth distributors of
“CHANDLER” AND “CLEVELAND” SIXES
PROMPT DELIVERIES OF EITHER MAKE OF CARS
SEVERAL GOOD USED CAR OFFERS
Expert Repairing of Chandler and Cleveland Cars Our Specialty
PRICES REASONABLE
C. F. Piper, Manager
Adams and Bridge Sts., Quincy, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 1907

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
— AT —
J. R. McINNIS' New Market
Washington Square
ALL KINDS OF
Fruit and Vegetables
IN SEASON AT REASONABLE PRICES
ORANGES 50 and 60 Cents
Try Our Best Butter 62c lb
Eggs 65c dz
SPECIAL PRICES On Spinach and Corn Beef
This Week
Telephone Weymouth 967-W

—Elmer H. Bright & Company have issued an interesting circular on Liberty Bonds which will be mailed upon application.
—The Bicknell Square market was broken into recently and a small sum of money was stolen, and also a quantity of meat.

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt and their daughter, Miss Daisy B. Pratt are leaving June 16 for a trip to the Pacific coast. They go via the Canadian Pacific, including stops at Banff, Portland, Los Angeles and other places, to be absent until September 1.

—Mrs. Alice W. Merrill of Mayflower chapter took part in degree work exemplified by Dorothy Bradford chapter, O. E. S., at Hingham on Monday evening.

—Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge will entertain their new deputy district president, Mrs. Edna Starbuck of Rose Standish lodge, Rockland, at their next regular meeting to be held June 16. A very good entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Lizzie Stackpole, P. N. G., is promised. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Annie Vinson P. N. G.

—Miss Ethel Isabel Gilley was graduated June 4 from the Webster High school, held in the Armory at Webster Groves, Missouri.

—Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant returned home Wednesday from a ten days' visit at her old home in Gray, Maine. Her sister Miss Helen Frank returned with her and will be her guest for a few weeks.

—The Founders' Day exercises, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Thayer Academy have been postponed till Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. Andrew Lang and Miss Christine Lang of Rufford Falls, Me., have been recent guests of Mrs. John W. Thomas. Miss Lang is taking a course of study in Boston, in preparation for Missionary work in the far East.

—Miss Marian A. Howe of 9 Burton terrace, has completed her third year at Simmons College, Boston. Miss Howe, who is a student in the School of Secretarial Science at Simmons College, is preparing herself for work as a private secretary. During the past years Miss Howe has been a member of the College orchestra, and the Academy. This summer she intends to work in an office. While Simmons is one of the youngest of colleges it was nevertheless grown in the ranks of the third largest women's colleges of the country. The largest vocational growth has been so rapid that it has this year reached the limit of its resources and has found it necessary to launch a campaign for three million dollars. Simmons is not only the originator, but the chief exponent of a technical education based on rounded, liberal studies.

—Saturday, June 5, Gertrude L. Cook of 256 Main street was married at the home of Rev. Ora A. Price, to John Greenwood of Dorchester. After a two weeks' trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood are to reside at 251 Park street, Dorchester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elsner of Main street are the happy parents of a son born at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, Thursday, June 3.

—Miss Alice Vantassel was pleasantly surprised by a party of young friends at her home on Broad street, Wednesday evening, the occasion being in honor of her 12th birthday. A pleasant evening was spent with music, games and dancing. Ice-cream, cake and candy were served by the hostess, who was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

—Last Friday evening the Pythian Sisters held a farewell party in Pythian hall for sisters Ruby Darrow and Mamie Hudson, who leave for California on June 14, and Ella Bain, who leaves for Panama later. The evening was spent in music and games and refreshments were served. The sisters were presented with Pythian sister pins.

—On Saturday last, the annual concert of the Normal department of the New England Conservatory of Music

—Miss Mary E. Smith, daughter of Richard Smith and a well known war nurse, left Monday night for the West. After touring California and Oregon she will take up a position in the largest hospital in Seattle, Wash. On arriving at Seattle, she will be greeted by Mrs. George Boyd, sister of Mrs. James Petch of Weymouth. Let us all wish her the best of luck.

—The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters will meet this evening at the home of Sister Jeannette Dexheimer.

—Miss Margaret Dondero was a member of the class of students who were graduated from the Portice Law school, Boston, Tuesday, June 1, being one of the two pupils to receive the "summa cum laude" Bachelor of Law degree, which signifies an average of 85 percent for the four year course of study.

took place. With the help of Miss Susie Hersey, Miss Althea Parker was able to take many of her piano pupils in to hear it. It was enjoyed immensely.

—Mrs. Karle H. Granger has returned from Springfield where she attended a reception to the president of the Massachusetts Rebekah Assembly.

—The engagement of Miss Avis Richmond Loud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Loud of Pond street, and Julian R. Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merchant of East Weymouth has been announced.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Philbrook of Randolph street have opened their cottage at Marshfield Hills, where they are to spend the summer.

—The wedding of Miss Mildred Leary of Park avenue and Arthur L. McGroarty of Central avenue is to take place at the St. Francis Xavier church tomorrow morning.

—Mrs. Lillian Dow, whose home is in California, and who has been making a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates, leaves for her home on Thursday. On her way back she will stop at her daughter's home in Chicago.

—Friday evening, June 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Irving Loud their daughter, Lora Frances was united in marriage to Harold M. Watson of Brookline by Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union Congregational church. The couple were attended by Miss Ruth E. Loud, sister of the bride, and Arthur Horton. After the ceremony, a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Watson leaving for a trip to Nova Scotia on the 11 o'clock train.

HAVILAND—GRIFFEN

Among the June weddings was that of Rollo H. Haviland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Haviland of 356 Washington street and Violet Irene Griffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Griffen of 374 Elm street, Biddeford, Maine. The marriage took place with a nuptial mass Monday, June 7, at 8:30 at St. Mary's church by Rev. Fr. Linnhan. The double ring service being used.

The bridesmaid was the sister of the groom, Miss Margaret E. Haviland, and the best man was brother of the bride, G. Ernest Griffen. The bride wore white duchess satin with embroidered veil, and carried a bouquet of white pinks. The bridesmaid wore a turquoise blue embroidered georgette, with a tricolette hat to match, and carried daybreak pinks. Owing to the severe illness of the bride's mother, it was a quiet affair, only attended by the two immediate families.

The young couple being well known and popular, the church was filled with friends, who showered them with confetti as they left the church. They received very many costly and useful gifts, among them being a purse of gold from the Foreman Association, office and advertising department of the Stetson Shoe Co., where the groom is employed.

After a wedding breakfast the happy couple left for a short stay on the North Shore, after which they will reside at 285 Front street, Weymouth.

VILLAIRE—SMITH

A pretty wedding took place at the Church of the Sacred Heart Tuesday morning, when Miss Ellen Theresa Smith, daughter of Mrs. George Smith became the bride of William Villaire of Bradford, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland, pastor of the church, and Rev. Fr. A. C. Dalton was within the sanctuary. The bride's sister, Miss Lillian Smith was bridesmaid and John Cavanaugh of Brockton, best man.

The bride was attired in a costume of bisque georgette with hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaid's dress was of pink georgette with hat to match and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother on Phillips street, which was attended by relatives and Rev. Fr. Holland and Dalton.

On account of the death of the bride's father a short time ago, the affair was a quiet one. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Villaire will reside in Bradford.

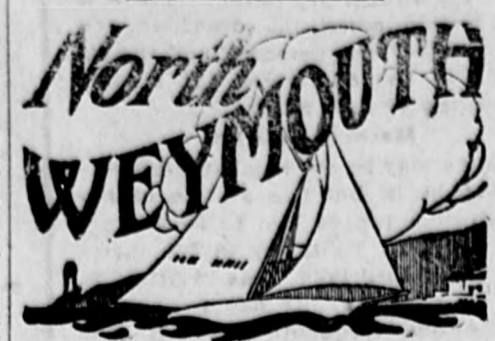
BRIDGEWATER NORMAL

The prizes offered by Normal Offering, the school year-book, were awarded on Friday morning of last week, by Mr. A. C. Boyden. The first prize, five dollars in gold for the best story, was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Sumner of Fall River. The second prize of two dollars and a half in gold was awarded to Miss Mary Nottingham of Swansea; the third prize of two dollars and a half in gold, for a poem, was awarded to Miss Ruth Sladen of Weymouth Heights.

DAUGHTERS OF THE NATION

The last meeting for the season of the Daughters of the Nation will be on Monday, June 14, with Mrs. Robbins at her home on Sea avenue, Great Hill, Houghs Neck, Quincy. Monday is stormy, the meeting will be the first pleasant day. It will be a basket lunch. Bring bathing-suits. Cars leave from the Quincy railroad station every fifteen minutes. The 10:15 A. M. car from Quincy is suggested as a convenient one. Members are invited by Mrs. Robbins to bring

their children and friends. The business meeting will be at the regular time, 2:30 P. M. The hostess has provided a very interesting entertainment for the afternoon. Ice-cream will be for sale for the benefit of the Comfort Fund.



—The annual tag dag for Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association will be held Saturday, June 12.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernald have been spending several weeks at their cottage at North Weymouth.

—The Girl Scouts of North Weymouth, under Miss Fisher, assisted in the Salvation Army drive of Quincy, netting \$75 in their street box campaign.

—Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister of Pearl street announce the birth of a baby girl on Wednesday of last week.

—"Huckleberry Finn", June 16, 17, at Bates Opera House.

—Russell, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee was operated on last week for adenoids and tonsils.

—Manuel Page is enjoying a new Ford machine recently purchased.

—Mrs. Harry Ramsdell of Medford has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Webber of North street during the past week.

—The ladies of the Pilgrim Circle are to hold their third gingham sale in the church vestry on Tuesday afternoon. The two previous sales have netted the ladies of the Circle over \$600.

—Mrs. Arthur Leibers of Green street entertained friends from Roxbury on Sunday.

—Friends of William O. Collyer of Sea street will be glad to hear that he is resting comfortably at the Charlesgate hospital where he has been for the past ten days. Mr. Collyer was obliged to have his right leg amputated above the knee.

—John Kataja of Pearl street has sold his house to Mr. O'Donnell of New York, who is occupying the property. The Kataja family moved last Friday to the Wessagusset Farm, South Weymouth, which has been recently purchased by Mr. Kataja and two of his men from East Weymouth.

—The Synagogue quartette of Boston will sing at the vesper service to be held at the Pilgrim Congregational church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. All are cordially invited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Krough of North street left Sunday in their Chalmers car for a trip to Norfolk, Va., where they will visit with relatives for the remainder of the month.

—Carlton Tyler is the owner of a new Oakland car.

—Doris Parker is suffering from an attack of the mumps.

—A dog belonging to Fred Fisher was run over and killed by an automobile on Bridge street on Wednesday morning.

—Mrs. Charles Hanson spent Friday in Boston, the guest of relatives.

—Mrs. Thomas Curtin and baby daughter of Quincy, are the guests of Mrs. Curtin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of Lovell street.

—The pupils of Mrs. Gustav White gave a recital at her home on North street last Saturday afternoon. The mothers of the young pupils were the guests.

—Fred P. Holt of Pearl street is suffering with an abscess in his throat.

—Mr. and Mrs. McMann and family of Quincy are occupying the tenement owned by F. M. Bridges at 316 North street.

—Prof. and Mrs. Joseph O. Thompson announce the birth of a son at the Wesson Maternity hospital, Springfield, on June 2. Professor Thompson is a native of Weymouth, and well known in North Weymouth, and Weymouth Heights, where he lived many years.

—James McCullough of Green street has accepted a position with the American-Agricultural Co., at Fort Point.

—Children's Day will be observed at the Universalist church on Sunday. Special services will be held at 2:30, in place of the regular service.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bridges of North street entertained over the week-end Mr. Bridges' nephew, Eric Anderson and his friend Clarence Lincoln, both from Canada.

—Miss Mary Delory is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties with the Employees Liability Association, Boston.

—Two automobiles going in opposite directions collided on Bridge street, near the Hingham line on Sunday evening. The occupants escaped injury.

—Miss Esther McGill of North street is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Miss Lillian Curtis is at Wellesley attending the 25th re-union of her class at college.

—Mrs. Edwin Sampson is acting chairman in Ward One for the annual tag day of the Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association. The Girl Scouts are to solicit in this ward.

—Miss Bernice Stiles is to enter Jackson College in the fall.

—Returning from a day in Boston

Miss Wilhelmina Coleman was met at the car at Thomas Corner last Friday evening by between 50 and 60 of her young friends who greeted her with a shower of confetti and accompanied her home with the music of bells and horns. Upon reaching home another surprise awaited Miss Coleman. The house was prettily decorated with pink and white cut flowers and a profusion of pink and white crepe paper. In the centre of one of the rooms was a huge basket profusely decorated with pink and white streamers and containing many gifts of cut glass, linen and embroidery. Refreshments were served, and vocal and instrumental music enjoyed till a late hour, Robert Post of Rosindale presided at the piano and Miss Lillian Dunn of North Weymouth gave selections on the violin.

—Mary Miles Minter in "Nurse Marjorie", at Bates Opera House, Monday, June 14.

—Arthur Sampson of Lincoln street has been elected president of the Tufts College Publishing Association, and also vice-president of "Tower Cross", the senior honorary society. Clifford Styles also of North Weymouth has been elected treasurer of "Ivy", the junior honorary society.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loud of East Weymouth are at their cottage on Massachusetts road.

—The Girls baseball team of the Athens school had their pictures taken on Wednesday.

—Mrs. James A. Melville of Evans road is entertaining Mrs. Otis from Andover.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cady of Allston were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton of Morrill road.

—Mr. Bascomb of Saunders street is nursing a broken wrist received while cranking his car.

—It is reported that S. A. Perkins of Bridge street is to erect 50 dwelling houses on what is known as the "Plans". A sample 6-room house is already being constructed.

—Mrs. McCormack of Saunders street has sold her house to out-of-town parties.

—Mrs. Irving Ross of King Cove beach entertained her sister and baby over the week-end.

—Miss Florence B. Nash, superintendent of the Junior C. E. Society of the First Church, is pleased to report that the closing exercises of the society which were held in the chapel last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, were well carried out by the boys and girls, and the program proved to be very interesting to the many guests present. The first part of the program was a model C. E. meeting under the leadership of Miss Ethel Whipple, president. In addition to this, the memory work for the past winter was given, great credit being due the boys and girls for having accomplished so much. Special mention was made of those members who have had only one absence since January, and rewards of merit were awarded to the Misses Virginia Emery, Eleanor Freeman and Theodore Bates. Also Miss Laura Nash was presented with a Junior C. E. pin for having made a collection of 57 Bible verses commencing with the word "Be." After the Juniors had completed their program, remarks were listened to by Rev. Mr. E. J. Yaeger, and Fred Lunt, president of the Senior C. E. Society. The service closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

—Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Bradford enjoyed a motor trip to the Cape on Sunday.

—Miss Ruth A. Nash is temporarily employed in the office of Alden Walker & Wilde, East Weymouth.

—Miss L. A. Humphrey has been confined to the house by illness.

—The excavation at the First Church, in order that heaters may be installed, has been completed, and the improvements to the church have been started. An addition of a pastor's study is now being made.

—At the annual business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Fred Lunt. Vice-president, Harold Pratt. Secretary, Doris White. Treasurer, Alice Freeman.

Lookout committee, Harold Pratt, Ruth A. Nash, Helen Ries, Ruth Freeman, Gordon Rauch and Edna Sladen. Prayer meeting committee, R. Edward Bates, Bertha C. Nash and Marion Lunt.

Social committee, Ruth Freeman, Miriam Blanchard, Alice Freeman, Bertha Nash, Harold Pratt, R. Edward Bates and Edgar Wormald.

Music, Ruth A. Nash, Doris White and Florence B. Nash.

Missionary, Edna L. Sladen, Harold Pratt and Marion Lunt.

Information, Florence B. Nash, Edna L. Sladen and Doris White.

Flower, Bertha C. Nash, Marion Lunt and Miriam Blanchard.

Finance, Fred Lunt, Gordon Rauch and Harold Pratt.

Junior superintendent, Florence B. Nash.

Pianist, Ruth A. Nash.

It Broke the Record In Every Town QUINCY THEATRE

C. R. BLACK, Manager

FOLLOW THE CROWDS Next Monday, JUNE 14 Week Starting

New Show Monday, Wednesday, Friday HOYT'S REVE

with Lou Breen, Filis Martin, Madeline Boland, Jack Sheehan, Irene Hanley, Dolly and Henry White and a bevy of pretty chorus girls, see the Pajama Singing and Dancing chorus.

Mon. and Tues. "Hello Broadway" Extra Added Attraction

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "Happiness A La Mode"

Thurs. and Friday "Wine, Woman and Song" Extra Added Attraction

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "The Better Wife"

Friday and Saturday "The Innocent Princess" Extra Added Attraction

EDGAR LEWIS in "The Faith of the Strong" The Big Show, The Dance Show, The Song Show, Jolly Tunes and Pretty Girls. Different from all others. The Newest Type of Musical Comedy

Reserve your seats at the Box Office Phone Quincy 1710

The Ever-Progressive class held a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole, Tuesday evening.

—Gale & Sawyer defeated Porter A. A. 8 to 5, in a game of baseball Tuesday evening.

—The Ladies Aid held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. James Smith Wednesday evening.

—Chester Quimby was entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Emig last Thursday and Friday.

—Miss Grace Horn of Stoughton was the guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tirrell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Burrell of Weymouth Landing were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hawes.

—Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Emig attended a picnic given to B. U. students and their wives at West Acton last Monday.

—There will be a Children's Day concert in the Porter M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

—Rev. Arthur S. Emig will give the address at a meeting of one of the Circuit Leagues in the New England Conference of Methodist churches at Ballardville, Friday.

—William S. Whitten of 30 Park avenue, South Weymouth, is included among those injured in the railroad wreck early Wednesday morning, near Schenectady, N. Y., of a New York Central express.

Mr. Whitten is about 51 years old. He left South Weymouth last Friday to attend a convention in Indianapolis. He was accompanied as far as Rochester, N. Y., by his wife and three children. He is employed by a directory concern at 246 Summer street, Boston.

Eleven persons were killed and 21 injured when a train of express cars crashed into the rear end of a passenger train, which had stopped about two miles from Schenectady, because of engine trouble.

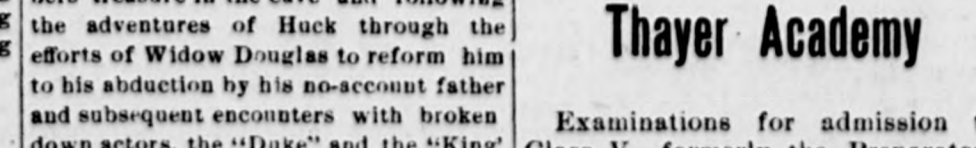
It is reported that Mr. Whitten was not seriously injured. Whether his family was with him at the time, is not known, but his wife was going to Rochester, N. Y.

—Mark Twain's immortal boy hero is the leading figure in an elaborate motion picture version of his adventures, which will be shown at the Bates Opera House, June 16 and 17.

The cinema "Huckleberry Finn" is declared to follow the text of the original faithfully, taking up the story when Huck and Tom Sawyer discover the robbers' treasure in the cave and following the adventures of Huck through the efforts of Widow Douglas to reform him to his abduction by his no-account father and subsequent encounters with broken down actors, the "Duke" and the "King" As far as possible, the inimitable flavor of Mark Twain has been retained and it is said to be a production of which the great humorist, were he living, would surely approve.

The role of Huck Finn is in the capable hands of Lewis Sargent, a boy actor of unusual talent. Gordon Griffith plays Tom Sawyer and the other performers in the large cast are said to be thoroughly competent. William D. Taylor, who also directed the two previous Mark Twain pictures, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck and Tom," handled the screening. This is a Paramount Artcraft picture that no admirer of the works of Samuel Clemens can afford to miss.

—There will be exhibitions of sewing done by the girls in the grammar schools of Weymouth, during the coming week. It is hoped that all who



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Thayer Academy

Examinations for admission to Class V—formerly the Preparatory Class—and Class IV, formerly the Junior Class—will be held on Saturday, June 19, 1920, at 8.45 A. M.

are interested will avail themselves of this opportunity to see what has been done this year, and all are cordially invited. The exhibitions will be as follows:

At the Humphrey school, East Weymouth on Tuesday, June 15, from 1:30 to 3:30.

At the Pratt school, South Weymouth, on Wednesday, June 16, from 1:30 to 3:30.

At the Hunt school, Weymouth, on Thursday, June 17, from 1:30 to 3:30.


At the Nevin school, South Weymouth, on Monday, June 21, from 1:30 to 3:30. This will include the exhibit from the Shaw school.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Work is given man, not only, nor so much, perhaps, because the world needs it. Men can work, but work makes men. An office is not merely a place for making money; it is a place for making men. A workshop is not a place for making machinery only; it is a place for making souls, for filling in the working virtues of one's life; for turning out honest, modest and good-natured men.—Henry Drummond.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Soup making is an art. Too many seasonings destroy the charm and no one should pre-empt. Vegetables that contain a volatile oil, like onions, should not be overcooked as the fine flavor is driven off by the heat.



Soup, like all other food that is served hot, should be served in hot plates, bowls or cups.

A soup pot may take a spoonful of peas, a half cupful of tomato, a stalk of celery, an onion or a bit of beef gravy, added to the stock, making a tasty dish or two of soup and adding a real value to the meal.

Some cooks add two or three prunes or a dozen raisins to the soup pot an hour before serving. The flavor is especially pleasing.

A thin cream soup of any kind may be further enriched by the addition of egg yolk and cream. Beat the egg, add the cream and pour a little of the hot soup into the mixture before mixing the two.

A Norwegian Fried Cake.—Beat two eggs until light, add a tablespoonful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of cream. Add one and three-fourths cupfuls of pastry flour to make a dough to roll. Roll out very thin and cut in diamond shapes with two washes in the center of each. Fry in deep fat, drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar.


Fish Pudding.—Cook one cupful of rice in boiling salted water until tender. Cook a two-pound pickerel, bass or other fresh water fish until tender in boiling salted water. Remove the skin and bones from the cooked fish and flake it. Combine the rice and cooked fish, add two eggs well beaten, one cupful of milk and one cupful of the fish stock. Season and arrange in layers in a buttered dish with bits of butter in between the layers. Bake one-half hour and serve hot with drawn butter sauce.

Lamb Cutlets or Chops With New Potatoes.—Trim the chops neatly and broil over a clear bright fire or under gas. Season well with pepper and salt and dish them in a circle on a chop plate with small even-sized new potatoes cooked as follows: Take a pound or two of the potatoes and cook them in their skins for 15 minutes, then peel them and cook another 15 minutes in a quarter of a cupful of well salted butter; toss them to cover with butter and just before serving sprinkle well with finely chopped parsley.

There are leaders in all stations, in all trades and occupations; Leaders great and leaders small; But the farmer leads them all; For the farmer leads the feeders; Furthermore he feeds the leaders.—T. G. McConnell.

MORE GOOD THINGS.

Stewed figs, if allowed to soak several hours then cooked slowly in a double boiler, make a most delicious fruit to serve in various ways. Add a bit of lemon juice and sugar; boil down the juice and pour over the figs.



Chicken Loaf.—Take one chicken, one stale loaf of bread, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, salt, pepper and chicken broth. Boil chicken in water to cover until tender. Remove from the broth and also remove the meat from the bones. In a buttered baking dish put a layer of buttered crumbs, the crumbs should be very coarse, the bread pulled in pieces with the fingers. Dot the crumbs with bits of butter and add a layer of chicken which should be in slices, not chopped. Add bread crumbs and chicken until all are used. Pour over the whole two cupfuls of broth, add salt and parsley. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

Apple Corn Bread.—Mix together four cupfuls of cornmeal, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, then add two cupfuls of chopped apples, one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, and one and one-fourth cupfuls of water. Bake forty minutes in a slow oven.

Corn Souffle.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Add one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk and one-third of a cupful of soft bread crumbs. Cook until smooth, add two cupfuls of corn and the yolks of two eggs beaten well. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and turn into a buttered baking dish and bake thirty minutes.

As the summer time and jelly season approach it is well to prepare for the delicious jellies which may be made of fruits which lack pectin. This may be supplied by the following: Peel all of the yellow rind from thick-skinned oranges or lemons. Remove the white peel and put it


through a meat grinder. To each cupful of the chopped, pressed down peel add the juice of one lemon and let stand one hour. Add two cupfuls of water, and let boil five minutes. Let stand over night, add four cupfuls of water, heat to the boiling point and boil ten minutes. Strain through a jelly bag. Pour this extraction into sterile bottles and keep until needed.

Bolled Fish.—Clean, scrape and tie the fish in a cheesecloth. Drop into simmering water to which has been added a tablespoonful of vinegar to a quart of water. Cook until tender. Remove carefully from the cloth and serve with:

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man.—Mark Twain.

GOOD THINGS FOR SUMMER LUNCHEONS.

With berries becoming plentiful and many regions where wild berries are to be had, there are many delicious dishes to be made from them, both now and canned for future use, when the season is over.



Fruit Mush.—Pick over and mash any fruit in season; add one-half its bulk of boiling water and cook slowly until tender enough to be put through a sieve fine enough to retain the seeds when such fruits as blackberries are used. Use this fruit pulp instead of water in cooking any breakfast foods. Stir in a little sugar and mold in cups. Serve cold with cream for breakfast, or for dessert.

Fruit Tapioca.—Cook together equal measures of fruit and water until soft enough to put through a sieve. Measure, return to the fire and for each cupful add a scant tablespoonful of tapioca. Stir frequently until it swells, then cover and cook until transparent. Add sufficient sugar to sweeten; pour into a serving dish and set aside. Serve with ice-cold cream.

Strawberry Pudding.—Butter thin slices of moist salted and arrange a layer in a baking dish. Crush a pint of strawberries, adding a little water to make more juice and sufficient sugar to sweeten. Pour the fruit over the bread, arrange another layer and let stand covered in a cold place. Serve with cream and sugar. This is a dessert you need not fear to give the children.

Cherry Pudding.—Take one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt; sift and mix well and add one-half cupful of milk to make a drop batter. Butter small custard cups or molds and drop in a spoonful of the mixture; add a tablespoonful of two of pitted cherries, juice and all; sweeten to taste. Set the cups into a shallow pan, pour around them boiling water to half fill the pan, and cover closely, cooking fifteen minutes. Unmold and serve with a cherry sauce or cream and sugar, or sweetened whipped cream.

July 4th statistics show that we lose more fools on this day than in all the other days of the year put together. This proves, by the number left in stock, that one Fourth of July per year is now inadequate, the country has grown so.—Mark Twain.

GOOD CAKES.

The days when a pound or even a cupful of butter was used in making cakes are now almost forgotten and with sugar scarce and high, cakes except of the simplest kinds are a luxury.

Golden Orange Cake.—Take one-half cupful of clarified drippings, one cupful of New Orleans molasses, one egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, the juice and rind of a small orange, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half cupful of cold water, two cupfuls of pastry flour, a pinch of salt. Mix as usual; bake in a shallow pan. Butter while hot and cover with powdered sugar.

Cream Loaf.—Cream one-half cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Add one-half cupful of milk or thin cream, one cupful of flour and one-half cupful of cornstarch sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix and beat well; then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a well greased loaf pan about forty-five minutes.

Club Cake.—Take one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one cupful of buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, allspice, cloves to taste, one cupful of raisins (nuts and citron may be added if liked) two cupfuls of flour and vanilla to flavor. Bake in layers and put together with chocolate filling.

Angel Food.—Take one cupful of egg whites, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of phosphate baking powder. Put half the baking powder into the egg white and half into the sifted flour. Bake 50 to 60 minutes in a slow oven.

Rolled Jelly Cake.—Take three eggs, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the eggs until light, add sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cold water, pinch of salt. Stir in the flour sifted with the baking powder, adding flour gradually. Bake in a dripping pan well greased. Turn out on a towel wrung out of cold water. Spread with jelly; roll up while warm.

Nellie Maxwell

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

ANALYSIS OF SOVIET RULE

Cold Reasoning Easily Proves Fallacy on Which the Idea is Based—Demagogism Its Foundation Stone.

Article XXI.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Lenine has frequently observed that representative government is a failure. He has insisted that the democratic form of government is debauched and destroyed by the political machine; that political corruption votes the will of the people. If Lenine is right in this conclusion, then the bolshevik government in Russia offers just from three to five times as much chance for political corruption as our own form of government. If it is dangerous for the American people to entrust their business to an agent whom they directly elect and who is directly responsible to them, how much more dangerous must it be to turn over the public business to 11 men appointed by a central executive committee, the members of which have been appointed by an All-Russian congress, which All-Russian congress is elected by soviets for whom the people did not vote? Applying this plan to our own government, our congress would be elected by the state legislatures and the aldermen of the cities, then this congress so elected would pick an executive committee of 200, and this committee would elect 17 commissioners to whom would be given the supreme power of the state, both legislative and executive power, the right to make laws, and the authority to enforce the laws.

Democracy or Autocracy?

All down through history two theories of government have been at war. One is that the majority shall rule—the other, that the minority shall rule. The people struggling for freedom have battled for the former; the few seeking special privileges have fought for the latter. The first is democratic, the second autocratic. No compromise is possible; there is no middle ground. These two antagonistic ideas have nothing in common; like parallel lines, they can never meet, in their nature they are separate and apart. The government of the late Kaiser of Germany, the government of Nicholas, the autocrat of Russia, were founded on the idea that the minority shall rule. History shows that minority rule has always enslaved the majority. The rule of a minority over a majority means slavery for the many. It is human nature. The principle always works the same result. If it is a political meeting and the minority runs it, the result is a machine and a boss. When it is a nation, you have a bureaucracy and a dictator, deriving his power not from the consent of the governed, but from the bayonets of the army. There may be room for honest differences of opinion between honest men on many questions, but there is not any room for difference of opinion among honest free men on the proposition that minority rule is a menace.

In Article III of the bolshevik constitution we find incontrovertible evidence that the government of soviet Russia is built on the tyrant's stone, minority rule. Section 25 reads: "The All-Russian congress is composed of representatives of city soviets in the ratio of one delegate for every 25,000 voters, and of representatives of the soviets of the provinces in the ratio of one delegate for every 125,000 inhabitants."

Discrimination Against Peasants.

No explanation is given for basing the representation in congress from the cities on the number of voters, while the representation in congress from the provinces is based on the number of inhabitants. The words are not synonymous, a voter is an inhabitant of certain age and possessing certain qualifications. An inhabitant is anyone who lives in the province, regardless of age or qualifications. If the word inhabitant is given the same meaning that the word voter is given, then it is apparent that the constitution unjustly discriminates against the "poor peasant." As they have had no general elections in Russia, it is impossible to give the official construction of these two words. If the word inhabitant means any man, woman or child living in the province, the discrimination against the "poor peasants" is just as obvious, although it does not go to the same length. As an illustration, if we read this important provision of the constitution giving to the word inhabitant the same meaning as we give to the word voter, then we see that the voters of the city have one congressman for every 25,000, while the "poor peasants" have one congressman for every 125,000. If we construe the word voter to mean the qualified legal voter, and the word inhabitant to mean any human being living in the provinces, we learn that the people of the city have one congressman for every 25,000 voters, while the people of the provinces have one congressman for every 62,500 voters. I reach this estimate in the following manner; in the United

States we estimate that there is one voter in every five of the population. This calculation is based upon male suffrage alone, with the voting age fixed at twenty-one years. In Russia both men and women have the suffrage, and the age qualifying one to vote is eighteen years. I, therefore, figure that there would be one voter for every two in population. There is no question about the discrimination against the "poor peasant" and the favoring of the city voter. It is only a question of how much.

Machine Politics.

Lenine may be the idealist some people say he is, but this section of the constitution proves him to be a practical machine politician in his methods. The provision was written to meet a situation. It has a purpose. Lenine has frequently written and spoken about the "poor peasants." He can be forgiven for overworking the phrase. The "poor peasants" make up the great bulk of the population of Russia. It is not bad politics, although it smacks of demagoguery, to speak often and sympathetically of the "suffering poor," particularly when the "poor peasants" make up the majority of one's constituency. Many successful politicians owe their offices to this appeal. In Russia over 80 per cent of the people live on the land—over four-fifths of all the Russians are peasants. Less than one-fifth of the population live in the towns and cities. Measured by his words, Lenine is the friend of the "poor peasants;" by the constitution, their enemy.

As we have seen, the constitution specifically declares that the supreme power of the government is vested in the All-Russian congress. Of course this is true only in theory, for we have read how the All-Russian congress turns the supreme power over to the central executive committee, which in turn surrenders the power to the 17 people's commissars.

The discrimination against the "poor peasant" runs all through the constitution; the bolsheviks are at least consistent. Paragraph "B" of section 53 of the constitution furnishes additional evidence of the conspiracy against the peasants. It reads:

"The provincial soviets are composed of representatives of the city soviets and the rural soviets, one representative for 10,000 inhabitants of the rural districts, and one representative for 2,000 voters in the city."

In the regional congresses it is the same, one representative for 25,000 inhabitants of the country, and one representative for 5,000 voters of the city.

Aim at Disfranchising Peasants.

The governments of the nation, of the regions, of the provinces, are based on the disfranchisement of the "poor peasants." I am wondering if there is any significance in the fact that the people of the city have one representative for a certain number of votes, and the people of the country have one representative for just five times the number. You will note the ratio is always the same: For congressmen it is 25,000 in the city, as against 125,000 in the country; in the regional congress it is 5,000 voters of the city as against 25,000 inhabitants of the country, in the provincial congresses it is one representative for 2,000 voters in the city, one representative for 10,000 inhabitants from the rural districts. Why this five to one? I am wondering how Lenine hit upon the ratio of five to one; is there any connection between this five-to-one discrimination against the "poor peasants" and the ratio of population in Russia between city dwellers and "poor peasants," which is about five to one? It is not difficult to guess the reason for this action. Any American ward politician could furnish the explanation in a minute. All political experience proves that a political machine is best controlled, easiest organized in the cities. Political machines have never been popular in the country districts. The soviet form of government is a political machine. The control of the machine is insured by disfranchising the "poor peasants." The men who designed the bolshevik constitution knew one thing about practical politics, and knew that one thing thoroughly, and that is that cities are accessible to political control, amenable to political influence, ideal for the political machine.

The soldiers and sailors are generally stationed in cities. This gives them the power of city voters. They are not discriminating against, they are favored. Soldiers and sailors are not free agents in the sense the civilians usually are. Civilians have a freedom of thought and action that the military do not enjoy. The soldier's occupation prevents it. First, he is an employee of the government; second, he is under discipline; third, the people's commissars fix his pay, determine the quantity and quality of his food, arrange for the comforts of the barracks; the votes and the bayonets of the military sustain and support Lenine as truly as the military force held the czar on his throne.

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Filipinos Want Independence.

The second Philippine mission seeking independence of the islands at the hands of the United States is now in this country. The delegation includes members of both houses of the Philippine legislature, affiliated with both political parties and representatives of labor and of the financial interests of the islands.

The mission, besides appealing to congress, will present the claims of the island people to independence before the national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties. Pledges of Philippine independence in their platform will be sought.

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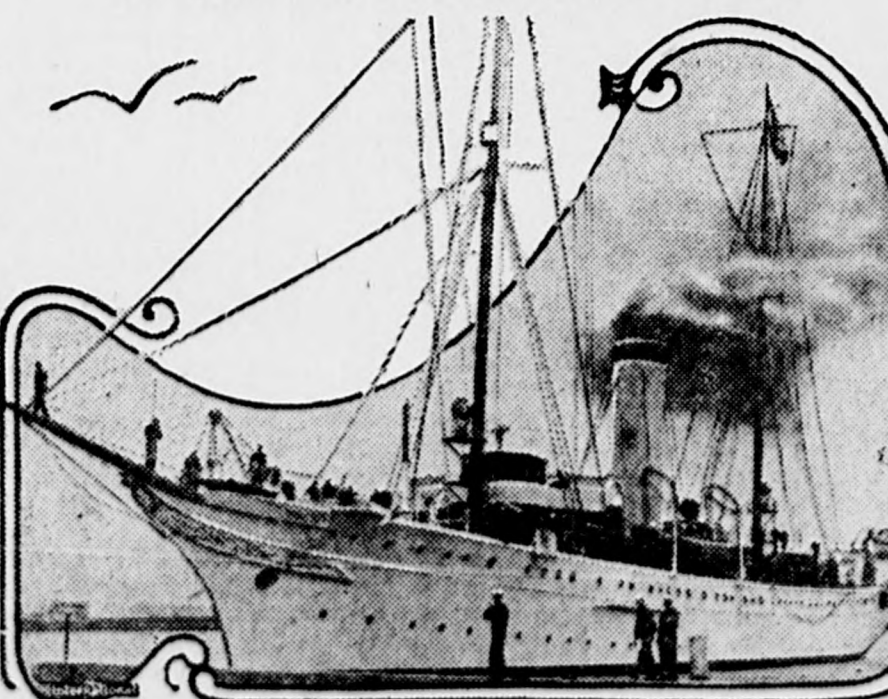
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Things have been humming aboard the good ship Mayflower, the president's yacht, as the gobs polished and burnished and scrubbed to prepare the boat for the summer months. Captain Holmes has reported her ready for any cruise.

SCRAPS

The first printing press in America was set up in the home of the president of Harvard college.

In some parts of Greece no girl can ever hope to find a husband until she has a home of her own; hence providing his daughters with houses is an onerous duty which falls to the lot of every father.

Three of the well-known varieties of the beautiful orchid found in the temperate zone are called the pink lady-slipper, the yellow moccasin flower, and the showy lady-slipper which is white with purplish pink or crimson spots. These names have been given to them as they bear a curious resemblance to a slipper.

A Chicagoan is the inventor of an automobile or motortruck sufficiently for a man to work under it without lying down.

The innovation of supplying comfortable armchairs and rockers on board the vessels of the British navy is to be made soon. Heretofore it has not been regarded as wise to give men these comforts.

Kill Him.
"Where are you going?" asked the returned hero's mother as he strode toward the door, a vicious look on his face.
"To find the man who sent me this letter suggesting that I take a course in physical culture." was the savage response as the door slammed.—Home Sector.

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GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

TWO MODEL SUITS FOR SUMMER WEAR



THE first suits launched for spring included simple severely-tailored models with a fair representation, others, more numerous, in which coats were cut on usual suit lines, but more or less elaborated with decorations of various kinds, and still others in which coats were abbreviated to jackets. Besides these there were some fanciful and elaborate models—out of the class of utility suits to which any of the others belonged. Now that these several styles have been tested out, we find the models cut on usual suit lines, but not belonging to the severely tailored class, have outsold both the plainer and the more elaborate styles. These conservatively cut and moderately trimmed suits prove to be the favorites for all-around wear.

Two very fine models of the suit for general wear are pictured above. One of them has a plain skirt with lapped seams, cut wide enough for

comfort in walking. A handsome vest, of tricolette, is embroidered with flowers and adorned with a band of velvet ribbon across the top and it is set in the coat which does not close at the front. Lapels at each side extend not quite to the bottom of the vest, and from the line downward, there are bound button holes in them. Binding finishes the edges of the slit pockets in the skirt of the coat, at each side. The straight coat sleeves are unusual and attractive. They are ended by cuffs formed by stitching bands of the cloth to a tricolette foundation. A very narrow belt extends twice about the waist.
 The coat in the second suit has a narrow shawl collar and fastens with a single button at the waistline. It is embroidered in silk in a band that extends from shoulder to hem and spreads across the pockets. The narrowest girdles tie at the front and its long ends are finished with silk balls.

Hats to Grace Summer Affairs



ALL the affairs of summer are graced by the most beautiful millinery that the year calls out—since the glory of the passing season is reflected in headwear, it could not be otherwise. June sees the climax of picturesque, colorful, flower-trimmed and transparent hats that add a beauty to its graduations and weddings and to all the gayeties that follow, to the end of summer. In July and August similar hats come in, made in all white or pale colors; usually they join their more splendid sisters and are worn for sports and outings. Their career is brief and joyous; in them we bid farewell to summer, for they vanish with the first hint of cold weather.

One of these exquisite, all-white hats appears among other summer hats in the group above. It has a crown of white taffeta, encircled by a brim of white brocade silk and a fringed sash of taffeta. Worn with a frock of white georgette or organdie it makes a costume dainty enough to rival the roses in the hands of its wearer.

in a saucy bow at the front. Finally there is a smart straw hat with taffeta crown and brilliant turned-back brim of piping braid. This is in black with a tight rose also in black, at the front, set in white velvet leaves.

Julia Rothrock

To Launder Georgettes.
 To launder georgette waists so they will not shrink, let soak in lukewarm water with a sack of soap chips for perhaps half an hour, depending on how soiled the waist is; rinse in several tepid waters, squeeze out water between the hands; do not wring or twist the waist, and iron wet, with an iron as hot as possible without scorching. Wet georgette is very pliable and may be gently pulled and stretched while pressing. Discarded, shrunken waists may be reclaimed in this manner and restored to their original size.

Wooden Sports Hats.
 As remarkable as the glazed hat of Captain Cuttle of Dombey and Son fame are the wooden sports hats of this summer. Wood fiber, not unlike shavings in appearance and as light in weight as any straw, is made into sports hats of all shapes and sizes. To make the trimming the wood is shaved and applied like little quills that curl slightly at the ends. These hats are in rose color—a shade very popular in Paris for sports clothes—bright blue, orange and, in fact, almost every shade.

STARLIGHT
 By MADGE WESTON.

She was the most perplexing girl. Billy thought, that he had ever met, and yet—the most charming. Riselay had sent him out to this forsaken village of a past time to value a certain blooded horse, which was offered for sale. Riselay did not know much about horseflesh, but Riselay had plenty of money, and it occurred to him that it might be amusing to cater occasionally around the park.

The straggling house on the hill, at which the town driver left him, presented to Billy upon first approach, a comfortable air of old-time hospitality. It was a great shabby house, Billy found, but its lady mistress still practiced that old-time hospitality.

"The hotel is but a poor place," she told Billy graciously, "and it will be a pleasure for us to accommodate you in our own home."

Mr. Riselay, it seemed, was known through mutual friends, and Billy, as Mr. Riselay's representative, would be gladly entertained during his brief sojourn. The old lady's tone was so wistful as she made the suggestion that he fancied in it an eagerness for companionship. It was not until "tea time" that he met the daughter, who was, Billy thought, "the sweetest girl that he had ever seen." But while her charm drew him her attitude of sadness held him aloof.

She was very silent, this blue-eyed girl. In her mother's presence only did she appear gay or light-hearted; so witty and merry then that Billy wondered if this could be the same creature who walked sighing and unresponsive by his side through the garden.

For Billie's sojourn had not been brief as it was expected. On the first evening of his arrival he had telephoned Riselay to the effect that the horse was not in a fair condition to be judged.

The animal was a beautiful one, undoubtedly, but had been taken with some sort of horse distemper. He decided it wiser to wait about while he indulged in that long wished-for "fishing vacation." He had persuaded his lady hostess, so he said, to accept board for the time of his stay. "But she's a proud old dame," Billy told Riselay.

Life at the hill house was very pleasant. Cynthia, as the "sweetest girl" was called, escorted Billy usually to promising fishing vicinities—sitting sometimes there absorbed and retrospective at his side, or flashing at him occasionally her rare and reassuring smile. Billy had days ago admitted to himself the fact—he was in love; truly, disturbingly in love for the first time in his honest life.

Mrs. Hawthorne, whom he thought of only as Cynthia's mother, told him relievedly how glad they would be to be rid of Starlight. Starlight was the name of the horse who moped and stamped in his stable.

Cynthia intended to buy a car, Mrs. Hawthorne said, casually. It would be more convenient for them to get about. And Cynthia, bending over the credentials of Starlight, which she was showing, flushed suddenly and pointed out to Billy that the price asked for him was not at all exorbitant. At last when there was no further excuse to postpone judgment as far as Starlight was concerned, Billy paid unhesitatingly the price imposed and endeavored vainly upon his last night to see the girl alone. But Cynthia was deliberately perverse. With sinking heart Billy realized that though aware of the words he would say Cynthia did not wish to hear them. Yet half triumphantly Billy had fancied that he had read in Cynthia's clear eyes not only knowledge of his love, but a promise of its return. He wished that he might fathom the uncertainty of her—this half admission—this cold reluctance.

Early upon the morning of his departure, Billy arose and went out to the stables. Though the first dew was on the grass, Cynthia was there before him. Unaware of his approach she stood, her arms about the horse's neck, her face against his white mane.

"Starlight, Starlight," sobbed the girl, "would it help you in being separated from me, I wonder, to know that you are buying our very bread and butter—that we are so beastly poor, boy, we might have to starve without—Oh!" she gasped at sight of Billy in the doorway, then laughed.

"Well, you know the truth at last," she said, "though mother would die if she thought you did—or any of the Riselays. Oh! if I had the heart to leave her alone here," cried the girl, "and go away and earn our living."

Her voice broke tremulously.

"You can't think how one can get to love a horse," she cried, "when the faithful animal is one's only companion. We've both been fretting over our parting, haven't we Starlight? Good-by," she told Billy abruptly, and put out her hand bravely smiling.

Over Billie's face swept a wave of joyful understanding.

"So that's been the trouble," he exclaimed. "Well, I'm going to take your horse to Riselay, but he will be mine soon. Old Riselay will give me anything that I want, for a wedding present."

For an instant very evident alarm showed in Cynthia's surprised blue eyes.

"Our wedding present, I should have said," Billy explained boldly.

And thus he made his proposal.

CURRENT WIT and HUMOR



HAD HIS DOUBT.

The Counsellor—What, you broke after having a hand in that big box job? I thought you fellows had a gentlemen's agreement to share the loot.

The Yegg—We had. But I suspect some of the parties to it were no gentlemen.

Her Reason.
 "I wish I had psychic powers."
 "Why so?"
 "Because I am crazy for a car, and then I could give my husband auto suggestions."

Modest.
 Ethel—I understand she was very modest at her birthday.
 Helen—Well, I should say so; she didn't have half as many candles as she ought to have had on her cake.

Intelligence.
 Doctor—Did you give the patient the insomnia medicine I ordered?
 Amateur Nurse—Yes, doctor, but he got so mad whenever I woke him up to give it to him.

Where Mystery Reigns.
 Biggs—What do you usually eat in this restaurant?
 Higgs—Don't ask me; ask the cook. I simply order from the menu.

Natural Affinity.
 "Why is it that widow seems to attract the horsey element?"
 "Probably because she is a grass widow."



TEST OF NERVES.
 First Doctor—How are that patient's nerves?
 Second Doctor—Fine; he can read all the headlines in the daily paper now without a tremor.

Think of Others.
 When on the slippery street you see
 Your feet and get a twist,
 Think of what fun the others get;
 Just be an altruist.

An Agreement.
 "The court gave that convictedascal a suspended sentence."
 "So did the lynching mob. They hanged him."

Not in the Race.
 Belle—I wouldn't marry the best man on earth.
 Nell—Of course, you wouldn't. Somebody else long ago bent you to it.

An Enthusiast.
 "Cleanliness can be carried too far." "Impossible."
 "It can. If I don't stop her, my wife would scour the lettuce with soap."

One Assurance.
 "Do you think the tale Miss Flirty told you was made up on the face of it?"
 "Maybe not, but she was."

Often in One.
 Heck—My wife has a great fondness for pets; has yours?
 Peck—That depends on whether you refer to animals or the mood.

Its Financial State.
 "That couple have just come back from their wedding trip dead broke."
 "Ah! So the honeymoon has got to its last quarter."

Exact Locality.
 Lawyer—Officer, did you catch the prisoner in flagrante delictu?
 Policeman—No, sir; I caught him in the back alley.

Pertinent Illustration.
 "What have you there?"
 "A booklet entitled, 'Short Cuts to Riches.'"
 "Ah! I see there's a mountain of dollars on the cover. To be consistent, there should be the picture of a penitentiary on the back."

Why He Was Sent to Bed.
 "Pa, what is an anarchist?"
 "One who thinks there should be no government and no authority, my son."
 "Then, pa, is ma an anarchist?"

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I WISH TO BUY
Antiques of all kinds, furniture, mirrors, rugs, dishes etc. Kate Pierce Thayer, The Odd Shop, 154 Commercial St., Weymouth. 4t,24,27*

WANTED
A one-horse mower in exchange for a two-horse mower. Apply 288 Front St., Weymouth. 2t,24,25

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A 2-3 Job Printer and Type-setter. Steady job the year round. The A. O. Crawford Co., Inc., South Weymouth, Mass. 1t,24

WANTED
Girls to fold circulars at our factory. The Crawford Press, 23 Tower Ave., South Weymouth. 3t,23,25*

WANTED
Girl or woman for general household work, two adults and two small children; good wages and cool room with bath. Tel. Wey. 140. 23tf

WANTED
Experienced girl for general work, small family. No washing, good wages. Must be able to cook. Mrs. A. E. Beals, 32 Sea St., North Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 75.

WANTED
Woman to wash and clean by the day. Mrs. J. H. Pfanner, Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 1000. 23tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
Private party wishes to buy antique furniture. Tel. Milton 2068 M. before 10 A.M. 3t,23,25

WANTED TO RENT
Six-room house or cottage, preferably with land for garden; house must be modern; wanted by three adults. Moderate rent. Address "S" Gazette office. 3t,23,25

WANTED
Men wanted. Apply at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Son. 22tf

WANTED
Woman as bookkeeper by Weymouth business house. Address "A. B. C.", care Gazette, Weymouth. 22tf

BOY WANTED
Office boy wanted. Apply Alden, Walker and Wilde Co., East Weymouth. 3t,22,24

WANTED
Experienced waitresses for large A1 resort hotel in New Jersey. Season June 12th to Oct. Bonus if season completed. Best working conditions. Apply F. L. Abel, 732 Front St., South Weymouth. 3t,22,24*

WANTED
Young man of good character to learn mechanical dentistry. This is an exceptionally good opportunity. Apply Dr. F. D. Carleton, 29 Curtis avenue, South Weymouth. 4t,22,25

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Almost new kitchen range, will sell cheap for cash. Apply 326 Essex street. Tel. Wey. 619 W. 3t,24,26

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Fast 19 ft. motor-boat in perfect condition; 7 h. p. engine in A1 shape; boat fully equipped with lights, anchors, life preservers etc. Can be seen at 1050 Commercial St., East Weymouth. J. E. Davidson. 3t,24,26*

FOR SALE
An Eddy Refrigerator, holds 150 pounds of ice, good condition—will sell cheap. M. A. Loud, 87 Commercial St., Weymouth. 1t,24*

FOR SALE
Second-hand 14 inch Lawn Mower, 55-gallon steel tank suitable for gasoline or oil, Black Walnut oval top writing desk, Bissell Carpet Sweeper, Denbroeder, 315 Pond St., South Weymouth. 3t,24,26

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Quality fruit trees, 5 feet and up, 2 to 4 years old, for fall delivery. D. Fisher, Center St., East Weymouth. Tel. 841 W. 1t,24*

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One hundred R. I. R. hens for sale, 1 year old \$2.50 to \$3.00 each. \$250 for lot. Thirty W. Rock hens \$2.50 each, \$65 for lot. L. S. Piles, 875 Pleasant St. Tel. Wey. 146 J. 2t,24,25*

FOR SALE
Several thousand feet of Beaver board in sheets 2ft. 8in. wide, by 12 ft. long at five cents a square foot. George H. Baker, 45 Commercial St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 189 M. 4t,23,26

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Large two tenement house in center of South Weymouth. Price \$3000 \$500 down.
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Tel. Wey. 313 W 4t,20,23

FOR SALE
Two 150 lb shoats \$20 each. Apply John Ferbert, Indian Village Farm, South Weymouth. 1t,23

FOR SALE
Ice-chest in good condition; also "I-Want-U" gas iron with 8 ft. tubing. Apply at 166 Lake St., East Weymouth. 1t,23*

FOR SALE
House lot at North Weymouth Bluffs. Call at 4 Prospect St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 182 W. 3t,23,25

FOR SALE
A small lot of land at Hough's Neck, corner Sea and Pawsey road. Attractive price for quick sale. Inquire 14 Keith St., Weymouth. 3t,23,25*

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House lots on Webb and Summit St. The best lots (taking everything into consideration) in Weymouth. Five minutes walk to station, near stores, halls, churches, library, boathouse; bathing; also a fine park, high slightly overlooking the country around. Nice surroundings, fine neighbors. There are only 10 of these lots. It will pay you to invest, even if you are not ready to build now. You can buy on easy terms. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad Street. 23tf

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House of 9 rooms on Phillips street, handy to trains and electric. Apply at 25 Phillips street, or telephone Weymouth 794 M. 3t,22,24*

CAR FOR SALE
Ford touring car for sale, or will exchange for a Ford Truck. Apply to Morris Bloom. 20tf

FOR SALE
At North Weymouth Furniture Exchange, good used furniture for sale. New and used stoves for sale and repaired. F. P. Holt, Bicknell Square, North Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 267 W 17tf

FOR RENT
Upper suite, 5 minutes walk from Washington Sq., Weymouth. Inquire 385 Commercial St., Weymouth Hgts., or Tel. Wey. 258 W. 3t,23,25*

CHURCH NOTES

(Continued on page 12)

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
O. A. Price, pastor.

Children's Day program and order of service of worship for Sunday morning, June 12, is as follows:
Organ Prelude Mrs. Loud
Anthem Church Choir
Scripture Readings
Prayer by Pastor
Offering taken by graduating class.
Welcome Alvah Raymond
Song Primary Department
Exercise Norman Loud and Marjorie Monroe
Barbara Winchenbach
Thea Monroe
Mallard Fisher
Meridith Stowell, Clinton and Warren Abbott
Marjorie Monroe
Margaret Boyd
Elmer Weatherbee
Frances Tirrell
Mary Estelle Freeman and Frances Tirrell
Helen Tirrell

Song
Recitation
Song
Recitation
Recitation
Song
Recitation
Song
Recitation
Recitation

1. Shepherd's Psalm.
2. Beattitudes.
3. Presentation of Diplomas and Bibles.
4. Song by Graduating Class.
Sermonette, "There's a Reason" by the pastor.
Christening of children.
Hymn by congregation.
Benediction and organ postlude.
The public is most cordially invited.

THE UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and Braintree.
Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday at the Union Church. The children of the Sunday School will present, "The Children of the Pilgrims."
Processional, Onward Christian Soldiers.
Greeting, Alice Rich and George Charlesworth.
Song, "I'm So Glad"—Primary department.
The Ten Commandments.—From a N. E. Primary.
Hilda Matheson, Martha Orstedt
Alice Pentz, John Johnson
Gladys Oliver, Annabelle Brown
Rhoda Dassenburg, Dogma Lindburg
Selma Leth, Gladys Otway
Solo, Jennie Rankin
"Cheer Up" Virginia Walker
"The Thistle and the Rose" Alice Leth and Emma Lennan.
"Pansies", Margaret Gowens, Hanson
Bates, Marjorie Homens and Gordon Van Iderstine.
Song, Primary Department
"The Children's Guest", Mary Mead
Gladys Otway.
"Flowers", May Lord, Marjorie Richardson, Ernestine Barham and Phoebe Lindburg
"The Landing of the Pilgrims", Eleanor Walker.
The Mayflower Children, Dorothy Carr and Edwin Rich.
Pageant, "The Later Pilgrimage," Marion Vining
"Columbia,

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth
Roger L. Marble, pastor.
Sunday service at 2:30 P. M. Children's Sunday will be observed by a program given by the Sunday School. There will also be a talk for the children by Rev. Roger L. Marble on "The Law of Authority and Obedience."
The young people have been invited to attend the Murray Grove Rally Sunday evening at the First Universalist church. Social hour from 6:30 to 7:30. Illustrated lecture on Murray Grove by Rev. William Wallace Rose at 7:30. Plan to attend this rally.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth
Edward Torrey Ford, pastor.
Sunday will be Children's Day in the "White Church." It will be observed with the customary united morning program at 10:30, in the church auditorium, the regular morning service being merged in the special Children's Day order, as arranged by the Church Bible School. The exercises will be varied, including cheery Children's Day songs, infant baptism, recitations, class exercises, concluding with the distribution of potted plants to the members of the primary department of the school.
The Children's Day service is very generally regarded as one of the most beautiful of the entire year, and it never failed to make touching appeal to people of all ages. A special invitation is extended to parents and friends of the children to be present and participate in the service. A cordial invitation is also given to parents to present their infant children at this time for Christian baptism. They should be at the church promptly at 10:30.
There will be no regular session of our Bible School for class study today.
The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 P. M. The topic for the meeting is

"Common Mistakes in Daily Living." Sunday evening service at 7:30. A brief, bright and brotherly service. The pastor's address takes its inspiration from the recent notable Supreme Court decision regarding the Eighteenth Amendment; topic: "What the Supreme Court Decision Means." Mid-week prayer and fellowship meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45. Let it help you solve your daily problems.
Remember, there's always a cordial welcome at the "White church."

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth
Rev. Roger L. Marble, pastor.
Sunday morning service at 10:30 A. M. Children's Sunday will be observed by a program by the Sunday School under the direction of Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent. There will also be a short address to the Sunday School and members of the congregation.
In the evening the young people are to hold a Murray Grove Rally Sunday. They will have as guests the young people from North and South Weymouth, Brockton, Quincy and Braintree. There will be a Social Hour from 6:30 to 7:30, followed by an illustrated lecture by the Rev. William Wallace Rose on Murray Grove. The lecture will be read by Rev. Roger L. Marble.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth
Rev. J. H. Peardon, minister.
Children's Sunday service at 10:30. Exercises by the children. Music by the Sunday School and the choir; also an appropriate sermonee. An opportunity will be afforded parents to bring children for the rite of Baptism. The Sunday School session will be omitted.
The Y. P. C. U. is invited to a district meeting at Weymouth Universalist church to assist in the organization of the South Shore Association of Young People's Unions.

FIRST CHURCH
Congregational
Weymouth Heights
The regular 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening service will be omitted on June 13, on account of the Children's Day concert to be held in the church at 5 o'clock.
The meeting on next Thursday at 7:45 P. M. will be led by Allan C. Emery. Subject, "The Shepherd Psalm." You will be welcome.

ARCHDEACONRY MEETS HERE
On Tuesday the Archdeaconry of New Bedford held its 54th meeting in the Episcopal church of the Holy Nativity, South Weymouth, with Bishop Samuel G. Babcock, presiding. Holy communion was followed by a routine business meeting and then a discussion on "Spiritual and Financial Results of the 'Church Call' in the Diocese," and "What Features of the Campaign Need to be Continued?" At 1 o'clock the delegates were entertained at lunch by the Woman's Guild of the church. Subjects for discussion at the afternoon session were, "How to Hold and Increase the Interest of Our Children in the Church," "What Will Be the Bearing of the Sunday Sports Law on Children's Interest?" "Children's Services and Church Schools." Among those taking part in the discussions were Rev. William W. Love of Cambridge, Rev. William Hyde of Weymouth Landing, Rev. Henry K. Sherill of Langwood, Rev. David B. Matthews of Brockton, Rev. Howard K. Bartow of Cohasset, Rev. William Gratner of Quincy, Rev. Charles Jackson of Fall River, Rev. John Reems of Westland, Rev. Charles Osgood of North Attleboro, Rev. Mr. Bixby of Easton, Rev. Mr. Brown of Norwood, Rev. Mr. Carroll of Hanover, Rev. Mr. Roots of Mansfield, Rev. Mr. Harris of Fall River and Archdeacon Fortin of Winnipeg; the last a special guest.

MORTORCYCLE ACCIDENT
—Louis Close of Washington Square, who is at the Massachusetts Hospital, Boston, for treatment for injuries received last Friday afternoon when to prevent a collision with another motorcycle, he set his brakes, was thrown, his motorcycle landing on top of him. He was given first aid by Dr. Mullen and rushed to the hospital, where his right leg was amputated a few inches below the knee. He is also suffering from a six-inch cut on his side. His condition is reported as comfortable and his recovery is looking for.
Reports differ as to the cause of the accident. Friends of Close claim that there was a collision. That Joseph C. Baulis, on another motorcycle had lost control of his machine and that he collided with Close. Miss Margaret L. Buckley of 546 Middle street, probably the only witness of the accident, says the machines collided with a loud report. Close is the adopted son of Jerald Close of Washington Square.

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W. R. C. NOTES
Corps No. 102 will assist S of V. Auxiliary No 31, in observing Flag Day, on Monday evening, June 14, under the direction of P. I. Mrs. Della Caulfield. Pres. Mrs. Brassil earnestly hopes the members will make a special effort to be present.
The Norfolk county association of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. will meet with Corps No 99, Stoughton, on Thursday, June 17, at 10:30 A. M.
Mrs. Charlotte B. Stoddard, Mrs. Emeline Vining, Mrs. Isabelle Woolaner and the press correspondent of Corp 102, attended the exemplification of the work of the order at Whitman on Tuesday afternoon, June 8. One hundred and fifty members of the W. R. C. representing 19 corps were present.
Comrade Ferris has not been as well as usual. We wish him a speedy recovery.
P. C. Comrade Pease is much better and is looking forward to meet with the W. R. C. and G. A. R. friends in the near future.

VISITING NURSE DAY
Weymouth people appreciate the work that is being done by the visiting nurse, and each year are pleased to contribute to the success. The annual Tag Day of the Visiting Nurse Association will be held on Saturday of this week. All day in each part of the town young ladies will be on hand with their boxes to receive whatever contributions the generous public may give. Get your tag early, and wear it proudly.

MRS. GEORGE P. HUNT DEAD
Mrs. George P. Hunt, wife of Dr. Hunt of Pittsfield, formerly of North Weymouth, died Thursday at Pittsfield. Funeral at her sister's, Mrs. George Crawford, in South Weymouth on Sunday, at 2:30. She was a member of the Eastern Star.

BORN
ELSNER—In Boston, June 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elsner of Main street, South Weymouth.
THOMPSON—In Springfield, June 2, a son, to Prof. and Mrs. Joseph O. Thompson, formerly of Weymouth.
KELLY—In East Weymouth, June 2, a daughter, to John F. and Agnes (Miller) Kelly of 111 Keith street.
MACALLISTER—In North Weymouth, June 2, a daughter, Pearl, to George and Mary (Nightingale) Macallister of 40 Pearl street.
MAYNARD—In South Weymouth, May 26, a daughter to Arthur B. and Nina (Whitman) Maynard of 909 Pleasant street.
LANGEVIN—In East Weymouth, May 23, a daughter, to Alfred and Elizabeth (O'Nris) Langevin of 47 Shawmut street.
ANCOIN—In Weymouth, May 9, a daughter, to Francis and Elizabeth (LaFort) Ancoin of 42 Saunders street.
GAUGHEN—In Weymouth, May 7, a daughter, to William and Josephine (Powers) Gaughen of 57 Grant street.

MARRIED
McCLENNAN—SULLIVAN—In Weymouth, June 9, by Rev. J. B. Holland, William McCleNNan and Helen Sullivan, both of Braintree.
GIBBONS—HOBBSON—In Salem, N. H., by Rev. G. C. Judkins, Walter S. Gibbons of Reading and Madeline Hobson of East Weymouth.
BURKE—In Weymouth, June 9, by Rev. J. B. Holland, Henry Burke of Quincy and Gladys Claire Coyle of Weymouth.
TOWER—CARTER—In North Weymouth, June 2, by Rev. Charles Clark, John I. Tower of South Boston, and Nellie A. Carter of North Weymouth.
FIELDS—JOSLYN—In Boston, May 30, by Rev. Carl M. Gates, Edgar R. Fields of Weymouth, and Ruth M. Josslyn of Rockland.
ROUSSEAU—MANNIX—In Boston, June 2, by Rev. F. W. McCarthy, Wilfred J. Rousseau and Catherine Z. Mannix, both of Weymouth.
GREENWOOD—COOK—In South Weymouth, June 5, by Rev. O. A. Price, John Greenwood of Dorchester and Mary Gertrude (Lowell) Cook of South Weymouth.
COLLIER—WORKMAN—In East Braintree, June 4, by Rev. J. C. Justice, Arthur A. Collier of Braintree and Aatilda A. Workman of Weymouth.
RALPH—FITMAN—In Rockland, June 3, by Rev. E. J. Fagan, George O. Ralph of South Weymouth, and Jane Agnes Fitman of Rockland.
HANFIN—WELSH—In Boston, June 3, by Rev. John A. Coughlin, Timothy F. Hanfin of Weymouth and Mary A. Welsh of Dorchester.
WATSON—LOUD—In South Weymouth, June 3, by Rev. O. A. Price, Harold M. Watson of Brookline, and Lora Loud of South Weymouth.

DIED
HUNT—In Pittsfield, June 10, Mrs. George P. Hunt, formerly of North Weymouth. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at residence of her sister, Mrs. George Crawford of South Weymouth.
STERLING—In Vernon, Conn., May 27, Clara, wife of Rev. Fred Sterling, and daughter of Joseph W., and Elizabeth Richards, late of Weymouth. Burial at Keene, N. H.
PRATT—In South Weymouth, June 7, Frederick A. Pratt of 168 Pine street
SPRAGUE—In South Weymouth, June 5, Charles E. Sprague of 416 Pleasant street, aged 72.

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Thursday Evenings

UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

Weymouth Trust Company

TELEPHONE WEY. 67

Golden Anniversary of Two Masonic Bodies

Fifty years ago, Pentalfa Royal Arch Chapter and South Shore Commandery Knights Templar, were organized in Weymouth, and never were in a more flourishing condition than today.

The living charter members of the chapter are William S. Wallace and Rueben Tirrell, and the living charter members of the commandery are Hiram W. Raymond and William S. Wallace.

Sunday afternoon the two bodies assembled at the Masonic Temple at East Weymouth, and in full regalia marched to the First Methodist Episcopal church, on invitation of the pastor, Rev. Bro. Frank Kingdon.

The service was a special one and was limited to the members and lady friends. The program was as follows:

- Organ Prelude Mrs. A. L. Chubbuck
Hymn--"Onward Christian Soldiers"
Prayer
Anthem The Pilgrim Quartette
Scripture Readings--Ecclesiastes xii 1 Corinthians xiii
Anthem The Pilgrim Quartette
Address Rev. Frank Kingdon
Anthem The Pilgrim Quartette
Benediction
Organ Postlude

The address of the pastor was a most pleasing one to the fraternity, being a good exposition of the principal of Masonry, which he divided into four parts, the four "Cs"--Chronicles, Council, Craftsmen and Confidence.

The anthems by the Pilgrim Quartette were very appropriate to the services, and needless to say, well rendered.

Marching back to the Masonic Temple at the close of the services the members and ladies were refreshed with delicious ices, cake and punch.

On Monday, the celebration was continued with a brilliant reception and ball at the Masonic Temple. The reception was at 5:30, and was followed at 6:30 by a banquet served by Sellar of Boston. The menu was:

- Escalloped Halibut
Roast Chicken Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potato
Green Peas
French Cream Puffs Fruit Sauce
Salads:
Chicken Crabmeat
Fancy Harlequin
Frozen Pudding
Cakes Rolls Coffee

The words of greeting were spoken by Em. Sir Harry J. Beck, the commander of the commandery. The historical address of Pentalfa chapter was by ex-Comp Arthur W. Burr, and the historical address of the commandery by Em. Sir T. J. Evans. Grand officers and guests added complimentary remarks.

A delightful program was then rendered by the Baker Concert Company every number being enjoyed.

Dancing followed and continued until midnight, the music being furnished by Phillips orchestra.

The committee of arrangements included Josiah B. Reed, John Taylor, Harry J. Beck, Charles H. Chubbuck, Henry P. Tilden, F. Wayland Preston Jr., Eben H. Cain, Justin W. Shradler, Charles G. Jordan, Arthur W. Burr, Edgar Breen, Ralph C. Stoddard, T. John Evans and Charles H. Locke.

The commander of the commandery is Em. Sir Harry J. Beck, and the high priest of the chapter John Taylor.

Odd Fellows Hold Memorial Services

Member of Willey Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge, met at the lodge room at South Weymouth early Sunday morning, and proceeded to the various cemeteries, to decorate the graves of past members who have died since the institution of the lodges, over 100 in all.

Later the two lodges marched from their hall to the Old South Union church, Frank W. Holbrook, noble grand of Willey, and Mrs. Charles E. Sturtevant, noble grand of the Rebekah lodge, Past Grand Otis B. Torrey was marshal. Harry Granger, an ex-service man, carried the colors.

The church service was in memory

of those members who have passed away during the year.

Willey lodge,--Elmer M. Alexander, Francis A. Dunbar and Thaddeus M. Graves.

Abigail Adams lodge,--Muriel A. Adams, Joseph H. Burrell, Thaddeus M. Graves and Mabel S. Haywood.

The pastor, Rev. Bro. Ora A. Price, gave a special address to the guests, his subject being, "The Handwriting of the Soul," and there was special music by the church choir. The address was very appropriate to the occasion and much appreciated.

Necrologies were read for the brothers and sisters who have passed away.

OPENING OF THE CASINO

The Casino, Quincy Point's new home of master photoplays, threw open its doors to the public for the first time Monday evening, and a capacity audience, including many from the Weymouths, was in attendance to greet Managers Landrey and his assistant, Mr. Finnigan, formerly of the Alhambra Theatre in City Square.

The new theatre is located in the heart of the Fore River district, on Washington street, not far from the fire station, and has the distinction of being the first theatre erected in this district.

Long before the doors were thrown open a big crowd had congregated in front of the theatre, and standing room was at a premium when the curtain arose for the first number. Manager Landrey and Mrs. Landrey with Manager Finnigan were on hand to greet the guests as was also Mrs. Yule, who received many congratulations for her enterprise in erecting the building.

Before the performance began Manager Landrey briefly addressed the audience saying that it was his intention to put on nothing but first-class pictures, and he welcomed any suggestions from his patrons. It was also his intention to so conduct his theatre that mothers would have no hesitancy in allowing their children to attend the theatre unaccompanied.

The house has a seating capacity of 1100. The seats are very comfortable and so arranged that there is not a poor seat in the house.

In addition to the regular program arranged for the opening performance there were two special numbers. They were Miss Michant and Mr. Baldwin of Providence, who rendered vocal solos. Both of these artists

had beautiful voices and their numbers were indeed a rare treat.

Matinee and evening shows are given every day with change of bill on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"DOWN ON THE FARM"

Mack Sennett's latest five-part comedy sensation, "Down on the Farm", released by United Artists (the "Big Four") will be the big feature at the Opera House, East Weymouth, Monday afternoon and evening, June 14.

"Down on the Farm" represents Mack Sennett's genius as "comedy king" at its height. Through five reels he carries the beholder through alternating scenes of comedy, travesty, hilarious satire, serious drama and thrilling episodes, never permitting the action to languish an instant but keeping it up at a speed typically in "Sennett tempo."

The story relates the adventures in romance and finance of "a rusting corn-fed beauty", namely, Louise Fazenda. The romance of her life is provided by the "hired help" whose fists are as big as his heart. Finance is brought to the plot by the village banker--a kind of a cross between Shylock and Don Juan, or a mixture of Turk and "shark." The farm hand loves her for herself alone. The village house-broker and home-wrecker desires her for an inheritance, the existence of which he, for a while, alone knows. But Cupid gets up in the country with Chanteclair and starts on the job with the sun, so it happens, after five reels of excitement, hilarity, bursts of laughter and thrills of suspense that love's labor isn't lost and that though the going may be rough in the country for romance, the altar and the preacher wait at the end of the lane to do their duty by the sturdy of heart.

HOT WATER

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Ruud Gas Heater

Connected to your present Range Boiler

SPECIAL SALE

JUNE 7th to 19th, 1920

One of Our Big Annual Events

OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY

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Telephone, Braintree 310

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Get That Lawn Mower Sharpened

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A Sharp Mower Means Less Labor

When May We Call For Yours?

All Mower Work Guaranteed

Tools and Seeds for the Garden

Paint Up Use Bay State Paints and Varnishes

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Hardware, Paints, Oils and Greases

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

Tel. Wey. 967-M

East Weymouth Savings Bank

DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

The Bank is open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; and on Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President. F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

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And Paint Products

Plenty of Pure Linseed Oil and Forest River White Lead

ALL GRADES OF MOBILE OIL

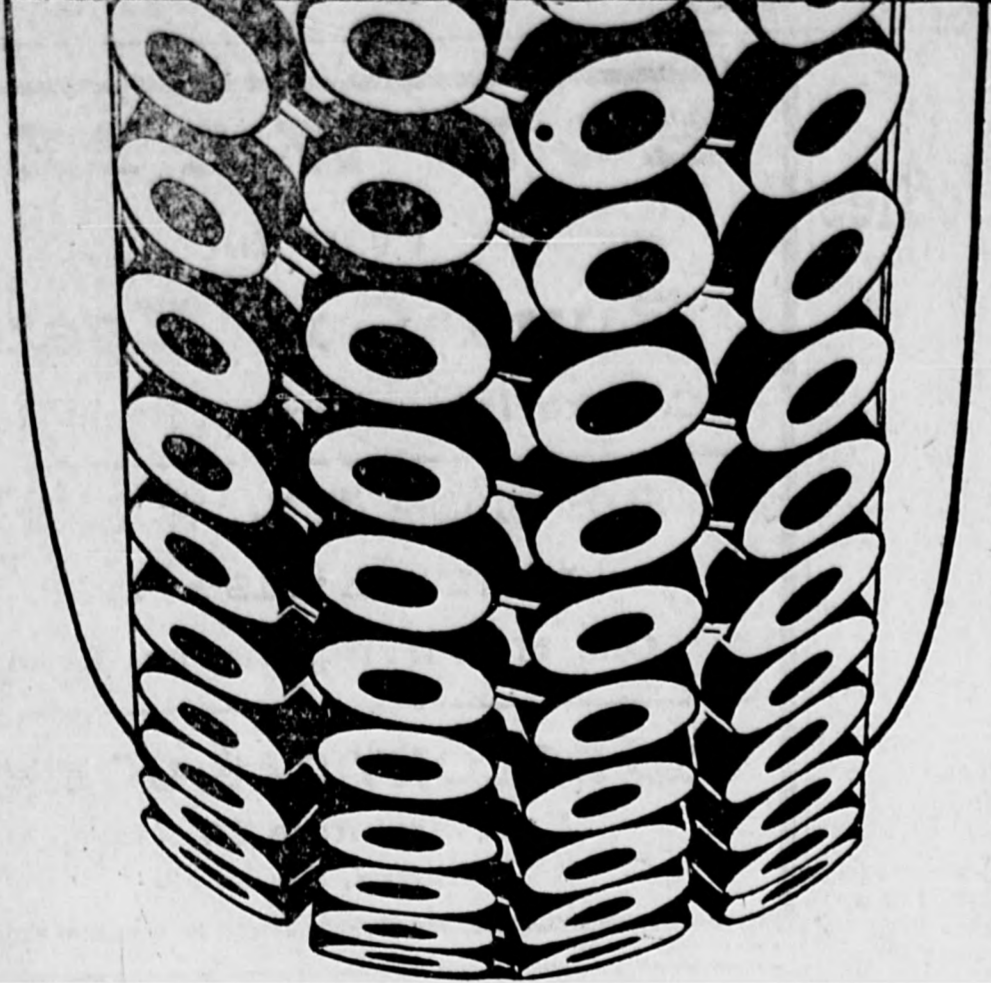
85 Varieties of GARDEN SEED In Bulk

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Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP CORD TIRES



Cost No More Than Ordinary Makes

TIRE and tube construction, in the modern Pennsylvania plant, has been advanced to a science by skilled, well-paid, enthusiastic workers.

Great production impetus is achieved by every practical, up-to-the-minute time- and labor-saving device.

This ever-growing volume is marketed under a zone selling sys-

tem which combines the utmost efficiency with the greatest merchandising economy.

Because of these facts, tire and tube users can buy Vacuum Cup Cord and Fabric Tires and "Ton Tested" Tubes with the positive assurance that *they cost no more than ordinary makes*. Your local Pennsylvania dealer will gladly prove these assertions.

Adjustment basis—per warranty tag attached to each casing:
Vacuum Cup Fabric Tires, 6,000 Miles
Vacuum Cup Cord Tires, 9,000 Miles
Channel Tread Cord Tires, 9,000 Miles

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY, Jeannette, Pa.

**You pay for the QUALITY —
—the SAFETY costs you nothing!**

Executive Ability.
Executive ability is the capacity for shoveling off all the work you ought to do yourself on someone else that can do it better.—Ohio State Journal.

Industry's Advantage.
In the ordinary business of life, industry can do anything which genius can do, and very many things which it cannot.—Beecher.

To Improve Chinese Tobacco.
Efforts are being made in China to improve native tobacco by planting American seed and teaching modern methods of cultivation.

Why man—
we made this
cigarette for you!

Camel CIGARETTES



CAMELS fit your cigarette desires so completely you'll agree they were made to meet your taste!

Unique flavor, fragrance and mellow-mild-body due to Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos are a revelation! You will prefer the Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

With Camels you can go the limit without tiring your taste. They leave no unpleasant cigarette after-taste; no unpleasant cigarette odor!

To get a line on why Camels win you so completely compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price. You'll prefer quality to coupons or premiums!

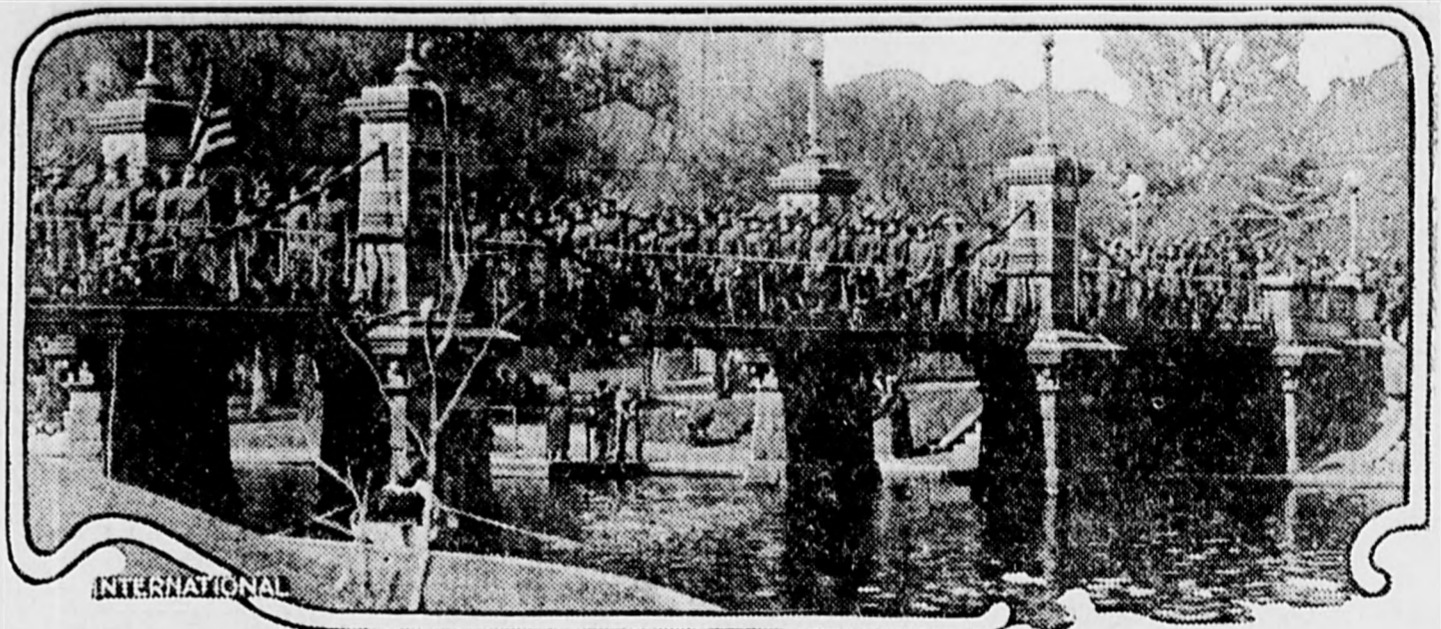
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Weakened by Earthquake, Propped Up by Timbers



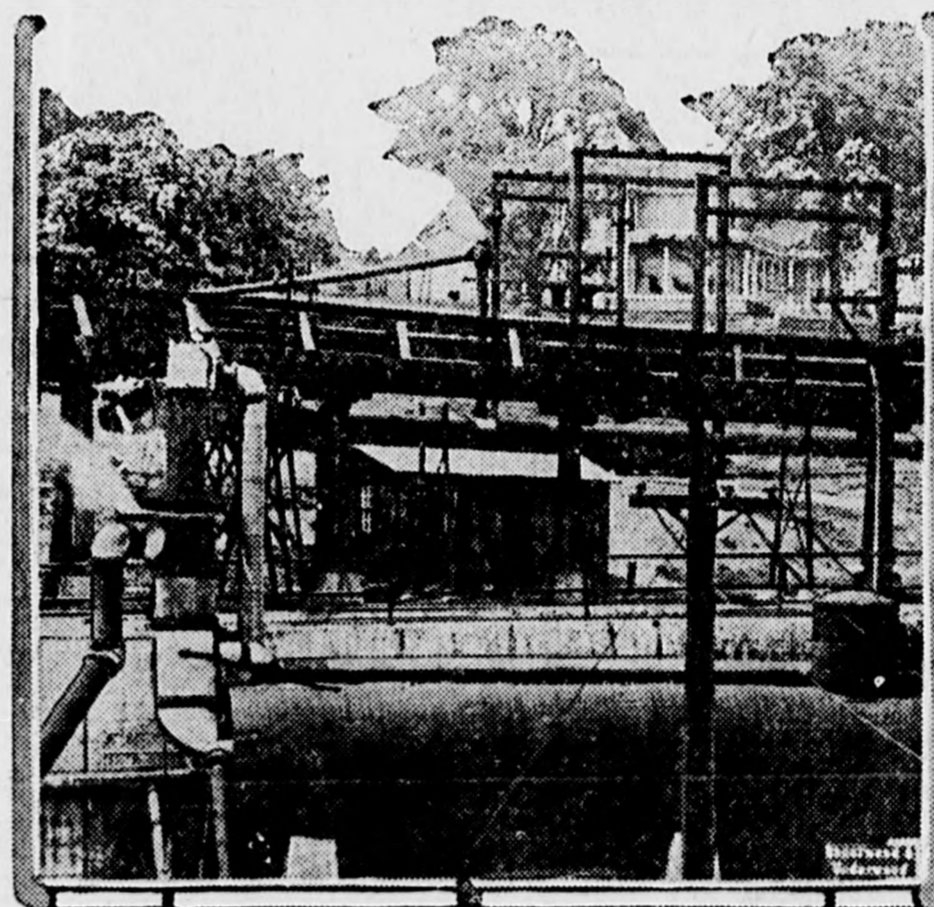
Buildings in Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, thrown out of plumb by the recent earthquake, are shown propped up to prevent collapse. Vehicular traffic has been suspended on the thoroughfares thus affected for fear the least vibration would bring the weakened buildings down.

Review of Boston University Training Corps



Boston University Training corps marching through the public gardens recently on the occasion of a review and inspection, by Colonel Merry and Major General Edwards. Five hundred men turned out.

Scranton Afraid It Will Collapse



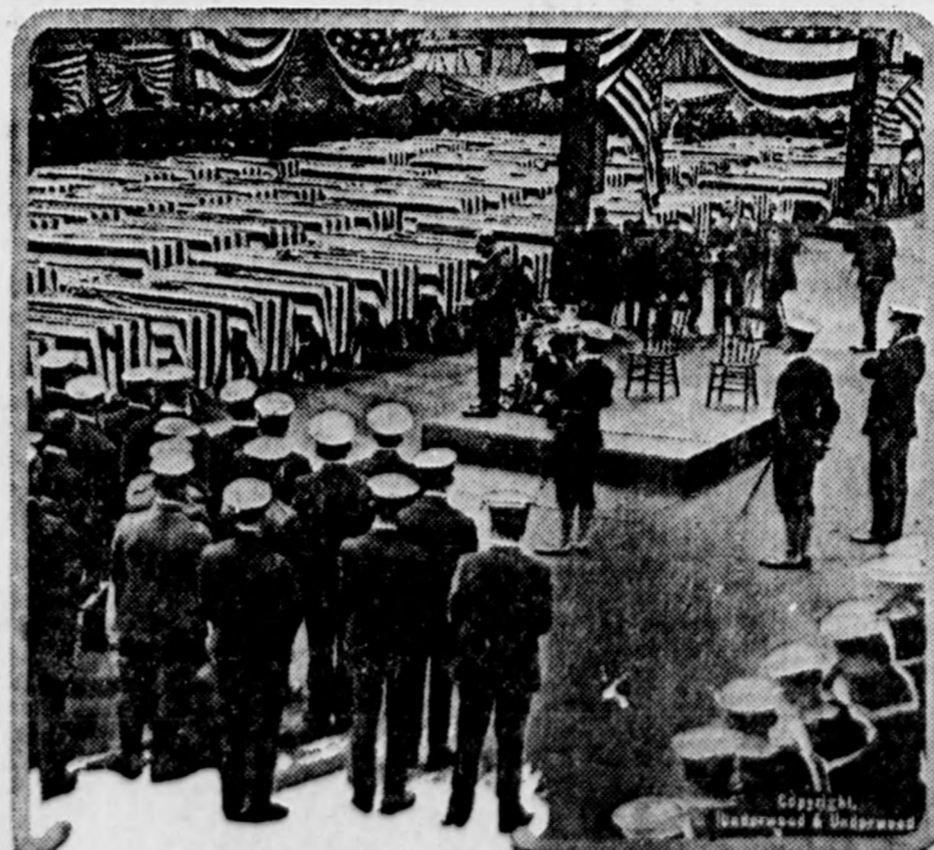
Mining operations extending under Scranton, Pa., are said to threaten the sinking of much of the city, and litigation to stop them has been started. The photograph shows a residence in the danger zone, and mine shafts in the foreground.

MARVIN METEOROGRAPH



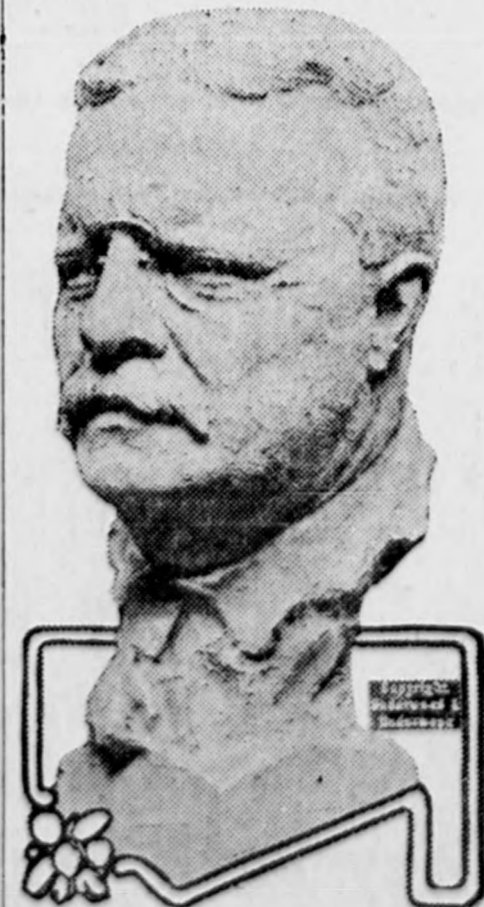
Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau, and a new self-recording weather-observing instrument called a meteorograph, which he has invented. The instrument automatically indicates various changes in weather conditions at any altitude. It is lifted into the air by a large box kite secured to earth by a piano wire. The wire is fed from a steel drum containing eight or ten miles of wire. Frequently at the six box-kite stations maintained by the bureau as many as ten kites are operated on one line. One outfit broke away from the Georgia station and helplessly entangled a mule in a cottonfield. After three men had released the mule the meteorograph was found unharmed.

Dead Heroes of the Navy Brought Home



Secretary of the Navy Daniels paying tribute to the dead at the services held on a pier at Brooklyn for 153 dead officers and men of the navy and marine corps, whose bodies were brought back from the cemeteries at Brest, Marseilles and Nice.

NEW ROOSEVELT BUST



Three-quarter view of the new bust of Theodore Roosevelt by Vincenzo Misericordino, which is regarded by many as the best bust made of the former president.

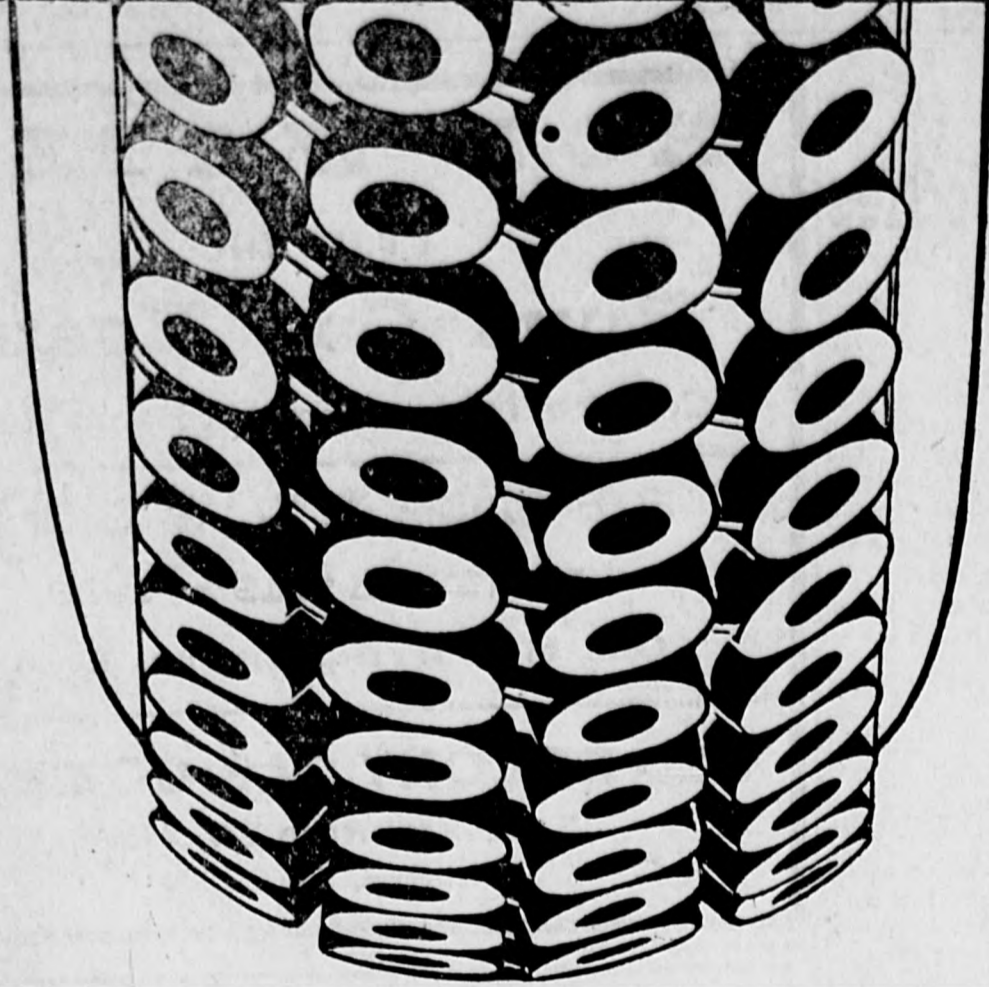
MUCH IN LITTLE

Shortage of coal, insufficient transportation facilities, and a very unfavorable exchange situation are the chief stumbling blocks in the way of Belgium's industrial rehabilitation.

The earliest gold coins are supposed to be those of Miletus, in Asia Minor, which were probably struck about B. C. 800.

Switzerland has an old law which compels the planting of six trees immediately after a marriage and two on the birth of a child.

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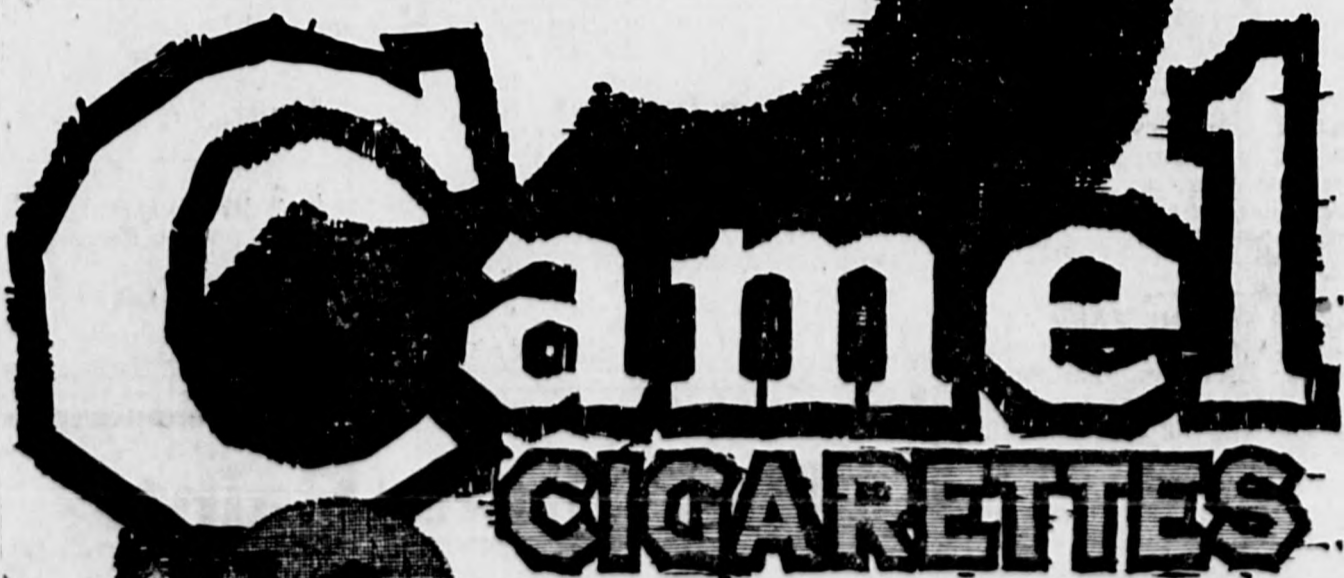
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Why man—
we made this
cigarette for you!



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To get a line on why Camels win you so completely compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price. You'll prefer quality to coupons or premiums!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages of 200 cigarettes in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

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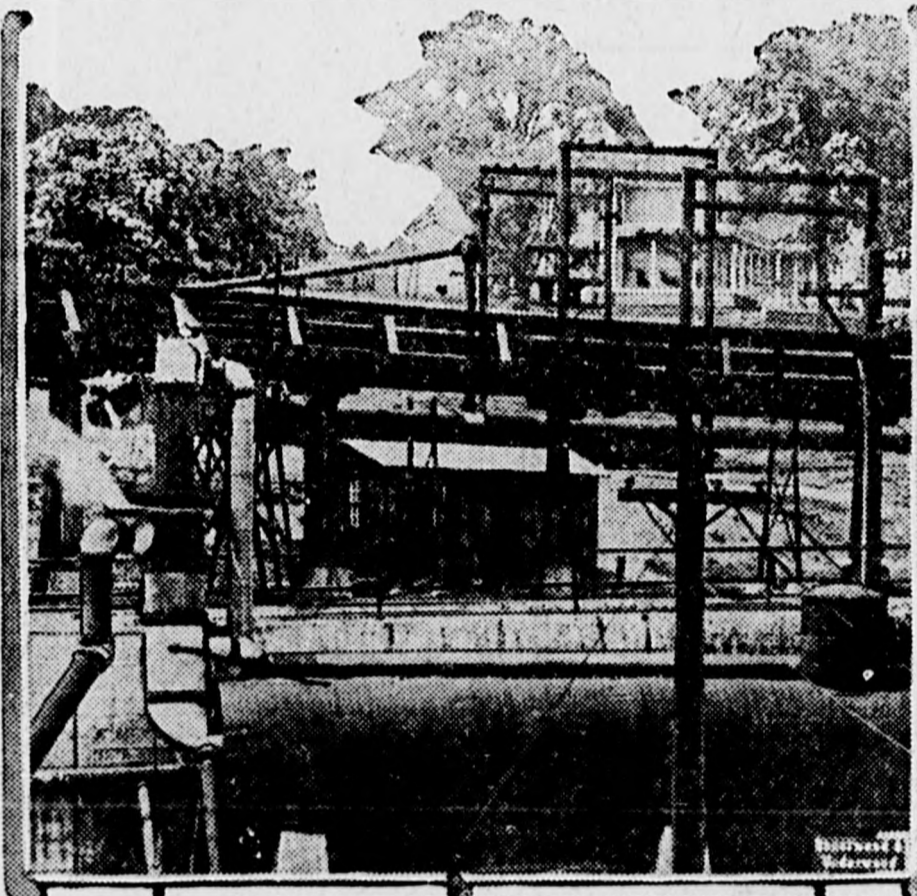
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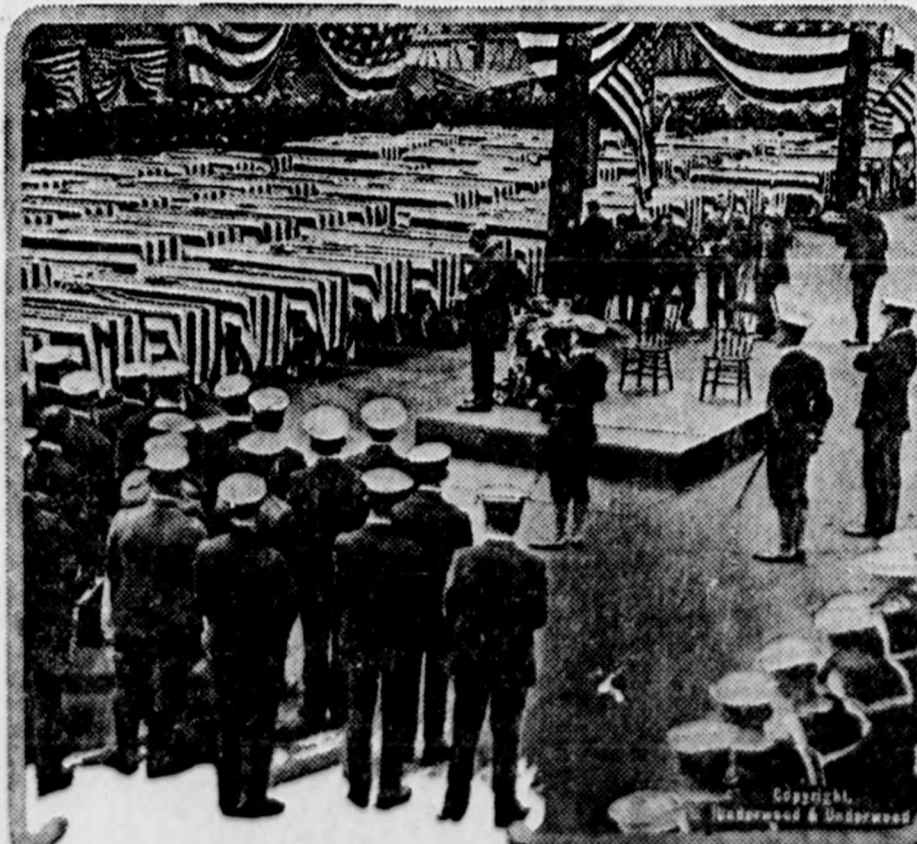
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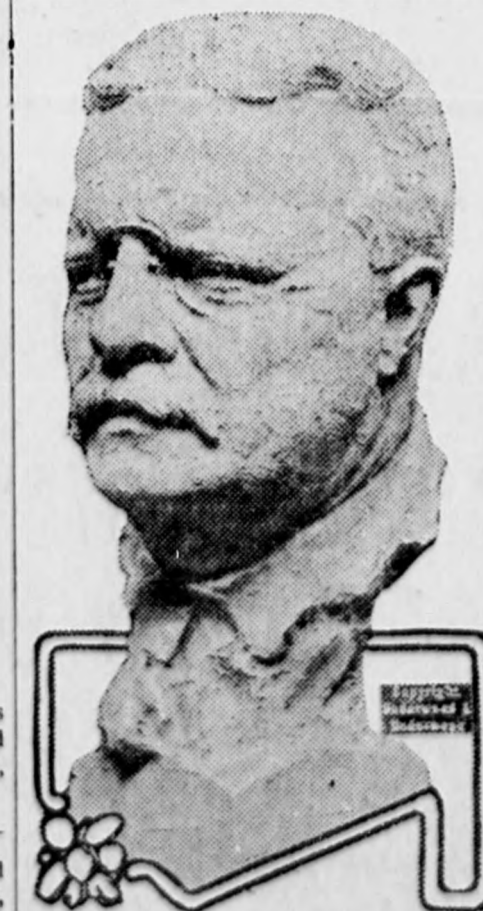
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The Double Squeeze

By HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"INSIDE BASEBALL"

"Read it, please, and tell me—
with brutal frankness, if I've
delivered the lit'ry goods."

This is what Henry Beach
Needham said to Connie Mack
of the Athletics, as he handed
the veteran manager the MS.
of his first piece of baseball
fiction—"The Jinx."

Connie Mack, however,
didn't have to be brutal. He
knew he was going to be hard
to please—and he rather ex-
pected to be bored. Certainly
he didn't expect to get all
worked up over a game on
paper—as he did.

Moreover, he says Mr. Need-
ham's other baseball stories
look good to him and will
look good to you. So here's "The
Double Squeeze" for your en-
joyment.

If you're a fan, you certainly
will enjoy it—and will recog-
nize some of the charac-
ters. If you're not, you'll en-
joy it as a story.

PART I.

The Star's Disappearance.

Downstairs, in the visitors' room of
the University hospital, which stank
of iodoforn, Tris Ford, manager of
the Giant-killers, waited uneasily. Up-
stairs, reposeful as befitted the true
scientist, the resident bacteriologist
squinted through his microscope. Be-
fore this revealing instrument, on a
hanging drop slide, was a liquid glob-
ule of bouillon taken from a culture
of typhoid bacilli.

Keenly the disease detective ob-
served the care-free bacteria in their
native sports. Some of the wrigglers
indulged in a continuous round of
somersaults. Others tore through
space and looped the loop as though
riding invisible monoplane. Those
more socially inclined tangoed in
pairs. But not one bacillus was
static. All were in turmoil. The cul-
ture was "good."

With almost cruel cunning the bac-
cillus expert precipitated a tiny quan-
tity of blood solution into a minute
amount of the culture, and deftly
transferred the combination drop to a
fresh slide.

The base of the solution used was
the blood of Bill Dart, pitching main-
stay of the Giant-killers.

Curiously the resident bacteriologist
awaited results. In five minutes there
was to be noted a gradual quiescence
in the movements of the wrigglers.
They ceased their mad pranks and set-
tled down as if overtaken with languor.
One by one the bacilli became abso-
lutely static, curling up in groups and
going to sleep in a conglomerate mass,
like so many young pups. In a quar-
ter of an hour there was not a sign
of life. The bacteriologist had brought
his experiment to a successful conclu-
sion.

An interne came to Tris Ford and
reported. The manager of the Giant-
killers got a dose of heavy language,
in which emphasis was laid on "Widal
reaction" and "positive." There was
something assertively final about the
surprisingly intelligible medical term
"positive."

"You mean he's got it?" asked Ford.
The interne majestically inclined his
head. "There is not a shadow of a
doubt. A positive reaction—typhoid."
"A light or a mild case?—suppose
you can't tell?"

"Not with certainty, of course. But
the bacteriologist informed me that
the behavior of the bacilli after the
addition of the blood solution and the
culture would indicate a pronounced
type of typhoid, probably a severe
case."

"Poor Bill," said Tris, half to him-
self. Then in a tone of authority he
addressed the interne: "Everything
is to be done to make Mr. Dart com-
fortable and to get him well. Don't
try to save a nickel. Our club will
stand it. I'll call again soon. Good-
day!"

Walking to the trolley, Tris Ford
came to three important conclusions:
First—To count Bill Dart out for
the entire season (not a fortnight old)
and recast his campaign without tak-
ing his most valued pitcher into ac-
count.

Second—To write to the surgeon
general, United States army, and learn
all about the inoculation of officers
and enlisted men as a preventive of
typhoid fever.

Third—To go in search of Barney
Larkin, who was touted as the great-
est left-hander outside the breast-
works of organized baseball.

Like the manager in the war game,
Tris Ford believed in preparedness.
He was almost invariably forearmed.
But he wasn't prepared for the trick
played him by a criminally negligent
city which harbored a water supply
devoted to the propagation of typhoid
bacilli. Otherwise he wouldn't have
thought for one moment of hitching up
with two yards and fifteen stone of
human trouble, even though said
trouble did boast a phenomenal fast
ball and beautiful control—"control"
not of the man, but of the ball.

Not one of the other fifteen major
league managers would have under-
taken the job of handling Barney Lar-
kin. Two had tried. It was Parke of
Pittsburgh who discovered Larkin. For
fully twenty-four hours after Larkin
pitched his first big-league game, shut-
ting out Cincinnati, Parke boasted of
his find. Then abruptly he ceased to
boast; and after two weeks, replete
with excitement for the Pirates, the
eccentric performer was given his un-
conditional release. When the part-
ing was over, Parke made this state-
ment:

"I've seen some grand port sliders
and some 'bad actors' in my day, but
Barney Larkin's got 'em all beat. Cur-
ving a ball and crooking his elbow seem-
ing to be born in him. Reminds me of a
famous Irishman who boasted he could
fight a duel and drink a bowl of punch
between thrusts. And the more he
drank the harder he fought. So with
Barney. He can pitch shut-out ball
between drinks. The more hard liquor
he puts away the faster his ball and
the better his control. I'm not joking
—drinking actually improved his pitch-
ing. But it didn't have the same ef-
fect on other players with our club—
there was the devil to pay. No more
Barneys for me."

Undismayed by the judgment of
Parke, the manager of the Cincinnati's
grabbed Larkin, bragging: "Observe
me—I can handle any player who isn't
actually bughouse."

Baldom observed. It wasn't alto-
gether what Barney Larkin did, al-
though that was "a-plenty." It was
what he did to the Cincinnati team.
When they next appeared in the East,
one of the sporting writers said that
nothing so disorganized had come out
of Ohio since Coxe's army. Gladly
the "lord of wild outs," as Barney had
come to be called, was given his un-
conditional release.

He was now officially designated a
"free agent." But where had his free-
dom taken him?

There was a sure way to trace Bar-
ney Larkin. He loved the spotlight;
no near statesman or Thespian of the
chorus sought the bright white light



"You Mean He's Got It?" asked Ford.

more persistently. Barney was either
in the newspapers or seeking to break
into print. Most generally he found
the scribes in a receptive frame of
mind. Barney Larkin was to the
sporting writers what Harry Thaw
was to the sob artists—good for a col-
umn any dull day. And the story,
nine times out of ten, got on to the
wire and traveled over the country.

Tris Ford sent out an "S. O. S." to
Barney Larkin, the sporting editor of
the North Star acting as transmitter.
The scribe wrote a story about Bar-
ney, rehearsing his exploits with
horsehide and highball, and winding
up with the query:

"Has anyone seen Barney? Is he
far from the madding crowd of fans,
bumping along on the water wagon,
or is he mixing up drinks and pitching
with his old-time abandon and never-
failing skill? We repeat—has anyone
seen Barney Larkin?"

Back flew the answer: "Barney is
in our midst."

It came from Punksutawney, state
of Pennsylvania.

The rest was merely the correspond-
ence of diplomacy, at which Tris-tram
Carling-ford was a lineal descendant
of Charles Maurice Talleyrand. The
culmination was a telegram from
Larkin, sent collect, reading:

"Come on and get me."

The manager of the Giant-killers
took the first train for Punksutawney,
which is a borough most inconveniently
located northeast of the Smoky city.
He took with him a corpulent roll of
yellow bills. Tris Ford knew that he
must buy Larkin's release—not from
the outlaw club, but from the trades-
man of Punksutawney.

Up Center street and down the shady
side, Ford and Barney tramped, mak-
ing more calls than the letter carrier.

There were the clothier, the shoe-stor-
man, the haberdasher, the laundry, the
barber, every bar in town, and both
hotels to pay, and the express com-
pany. Barney owed the express com-
pany for transportation charges on a
bulldog! The one thing that saved
the enterprise from complete insolv-
ency was the departure of the daily
train for Pittsburgh at one o'clock in
the afternoon.

Tris Ford did not leave Punksutaw-
ney altogether in a cheerful attitude
of mind, notwithstanding he had cap-
tured his quarry, for the directors of
the outlaw club came to the train in a
body and thanked the big-league man-
ager because he was taking Barney
out of town. Even to the man of iron
nerve this was disquieting.

In the manner told was Barney Lar-
kin brought to the Giant-killers' ball
yard. His first appearance, notably
unlike most pitching inaugurals, was
an unalloyed triumph.

Facing Detroit, which club was then
going strong, he let the Tigers down
without a hit. But twenty-seven men
went to bat, and of these Barney
struck out fifteen—a record comment-
ed upon to this day. In the last inning,
with two out and that demon batsman,
"the Georgia persimmon," at bat, Bar-
ney walked toward the grand stand,
stopped, and then motioned the crowd
to go home. "All over!" he insisted.

The fans roared in delight—and
roared louder still when he struck the
champion batter out. From that mo-
ment Barney Larkin was the idol of
the fans. There were times, many
times, when he caused Bill Dart, who
was fighting disease and death in the
hospital, to be forgotten by the heart-
less rooter. The eccentric left-hander
was keeping the Giant-killers in the
hunt for the pennant.

Also, he was keeping Tris Ford
awake nights. No such prize problem
in manhandling had been put up to
Ford in the twenty years of his man-
agement. Unerringly Tris had sized
up Barney Larkin. The manager knew
that whenever Barney was pitching
alright ball—mowing 'em down—it
was necessary to keep an eye on him
about eighteen hours out of the twenty-
four; "going good," he was most in-
clined to give rein to his bad habits.
But when he was in a slump he was
not difficult to handle. This was in-
frequent, for he was continually leading
the other pitchers in the number of
games pitched and in games won.

Early in his association with Bar-
ney Larkin, the manager of the Giant-
killers decided, first of all, that he
must let the unruly pitcher believe he
was fooling his boss. Every excuse
must be accepted as the unguiled
truth; otherwise Barney would have
to be disciplined, and that would mean
in a short time his release. Usually
Tris Ford was "wise." But there was
that episode in St. Louis which illu-
minates Barney's character, wherein
Tris was fooled completely.

It was on the Giant-killers' second
trip West. Barney was given an af-
ternoon off. He went at once to a sa-
loon near the ball park and started in
by negotiating a loan of five dollars
from the proprietor. After the money
had gone into drink for himself and
his hobo admirers, he struck the prop-
rietor for five dollars more.

The saloonkeeper hesitated. As se-
curity for the loan Barney offered to
"hang up" the gold watch fob which
admiring fans had presented to him
in appreciation of his mighty pitch-
ing. Giving it to the proprietor, Bar-
ney made this proposition:

"You let me have the five, which
will make ten I owe you, and I'll make
Tris believe I've lost my fob. Then
he'll advertise for it and offer a re-
ward of ten dollars."

James Winton (Pepper-
Box) Chute, Model Ball
Player.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mite of Radium a Mass of Material.

A tube of radium generally made use
of by physicians is about a shade
under an inch in length and about
an eighth in diameter. It contains
100 milligrams of radium bromide.
This minute quantity is the product
of twelve tons of ore, three tons of
hydrochloric acid, five tons of carbonate
of soda, one ton of sulphuric acid,
ten tons of coal, burned in the opera-
tion of reduction, more than a month
of work and five hundred successive
crystallizations.

Oils and Their Uses.

Crushing seeds to extract oils has
been employed in Japan for centuries.
Rape seed oil has long been used for
frying fish and lobsters, and is today
the principal fat in the Japanese diet.
Cottonseed oil was used as a substitute
for rapeseed oil and for lighting
purposes. The ancient Japanese also
understood the extraction of oil.

His One Wish.

Mrs. Honey—"I can read you like a
book, William." Mr. H—"Then I wish
you'd do more reading and less ques-
tioning."

IN ANOTHER KEY



COULDN'T FOOL THIS KID.

Johnny paid his first visit to a farm
the other day. All his life he had
lived in the heart of a great city, and
when he suddenly came in sight of a
haystack, he stopped and gazed ear-
nestly at what appeared to him a new
brand of architecture.

"Say, Mr. Smith," he remarked to
the farmer, pointing to the haystack,
"why don't they have doors and win-
dows in it?"

"Doors and windows!" smiled the
farmer. "That ain't a house, Johnny,
that's hay."
"Don't try to josh me, Mr. Smith!"
was the scornful rejoinder. "Don't
you suppose I know that hay don't
grow in lumps like that?"



YOUNG PHILOSOPHY.

"D'ye know, I think teacher c'n
see behind her."
"Well, she said her eyes was go-
ing back on her."

Smile and Sneer.

A smile is like a blossom frosted
Upon the path of Spring;
A sneer is like the sudden frost
That leaves it withering.

Could Be Worse.

"Cook, I don't like to mention it,
but the food disappears rather quick-
ly in the kitchen!"
"Well, mum, I admits I eats 'earty,
but no one could call me gorgeous."

Rough on Them.

"He's always boasting of his an-
cestors."
"Yep. Too bad his grandchildren
aren't going to have any ancestors
worth boasting about."

Just in Time to Escape.

Elsie: "What do you mean by saying
that Doris is 'more or less' pretty?"
Harry: "Well, she's more pretty than
most girls, but less pretty than you
are!"—Stray Stories.

No Life! No Life!

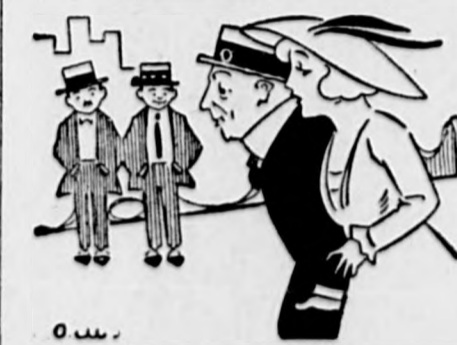
Oil—"Well, how did you find the old
town when you went back?"
Cnn—"All right, but it was uncon-
scious.—Nebraska Awgwan.

Logical Process.

"My boat was arrested by the in-
coming waves."
"Then why didn't you bail her
out?"

The Better Way.

Tom—Shall we live with your par-
ents after we are married?
Ethel—The question is, can we live
without them?—London Answers.



BOTH CAN'T BE AHEAD.

"His wife dresses right up to the
minute."
"Yes, but she keeps him three
months behind on his bills."

Something Learned.

Appearances deceitful are
We've come to understand—
One cannot judge of a cigar
By the gold upon the band.

The Reason.

"I came within an ace of winning
the game."
"Then why didn't you?"
"Because the other fellow had the
ace."

Different Times.

"The rich old coot doesn't kick his
son out in the snow as much as he
used to in the old days."
"Well, today the son wouldn't starve
to slow music. Any rich man's son
could qualify as a chauffeur."

Suspicious.

Hubby—Yes, dear, bronze is a very
tough and lasting material. Why do
you ask?
Young Bride—Nothing, only Farmer
Jones writes that he is sending you
one of his finest bronze turkeys.

Crawford Ranges

HAVE STOOD THE TEST ADMIRABLY
AND ARE WELL RECOMMENDED

Some with Gas Combination

Ford Furniture Co.

Free Delivery Broad Street, East Weymouth

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CRAIN

A. J. RICHARDS & SON

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Member American and
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WE BELIEVE we have one of the most
serviceable banks in one of the best towns
of its size in the state.

Our continually increasing number of satisfied
customers is the best evidence that we are serving
each one individually in a satisfactory manner.

Our Officers and Directors are men of good
sound business judgment, well and favorably
known throughout the community.

We endeavor to work for the betterment of our
town and district, as well as for the interests of
the individual.

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B. A. ROBINSON, President. BETHE SPRAGUE, Treas.

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CLEAN COAL

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INCORPORATED

OPPOSITE PARK ST. SUBWAY STATION

129 Tremont St. Tel. 4420 Oxford Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

Remember That every added subscri-
ber helps to make this pa-
per better for everybody

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
In Department of Public Utilities
(D.P.U.150) Boston, June 1, 1920.

On the petition of the Weymouth Light and Power Company for the approval of an issue of additional capital stock of the par value of two hundred thirty thousand dollars (\$230,000) to pay for additions to and extensions of its plant and property, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing room, 166 State House, Boston, on the twenty-second day of June current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the Chairman of the Selectmen of Weymouth fourteen days at least prior to the time of said hearing and by publishing a copy hereof in the "Weymouth Gazette and Transcript" once each week for two successive weeks prior to the time of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Commission,
(Signed) **ANDREW A. HIGHLANDS,**
Secretary.

21, 24, 25

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

Morning worship at 10:30 with preaching by the pastor, Sunday School at noon.

At 5 o'clock a Children's Day concert will be given, under the auspices of the Sunday School. A very interesting program consisting of singing, recitations, exercises and dialogues has been arranged by Mrs. P. T. Pearson, and it is hoped a large number will attend. The community is cordially invited.

The Y. S. C. E. will meet at 6:30; leader Ruth A. Nash; topic, "Common Mistakes of Daily Living."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square

Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street. Telephone, Weymouth 977 W. Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Bible School at 12:00 M. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4:00 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor quiet hour at 5:45 P. M. Devotional meeting at 8:00 P. M. Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Weeknight services, Monday, Scouts meet in the vestry at 7:00 P. M. The Ladies Social Union and Missionary Society meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month, the place and hour of meeting is announced the preceding Sunday. The mid-week social service is held Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, the monthly business meeting occurs on the Thursday evening preceding the last Sunday of the month. The Covenant meeting occurs on the Thursday evening preceding the first Sunday of the month. Meetings of the Onaway Athletic Club, are held in the vestry Friday evenings at 7:45.

Sunday morning, June 13, the pastor will speak on "The Cry of Youth." Children's Day will be observed in the church, and the Sunday School will give a concert at 7:00 P. M. in place of the evening service.

Monday evening, June 14, at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the local Federation of Churches, delegates of churches are requested to be present as business of importance will be considered.

Tuesday evening, June 15, at 7:45 o'clock, the Men's Brotherhood will entertain the men of the local Protestant churches, and Rev. David L. Lockrow, director of the Men's Brotherhood of Tremont Temple will speak.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth
Rev. William Hyde, rector
Service with sermon on Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Church School at 12.

THE UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree.

Next Sunday is Children's Day and at 10:30 the children will take charge of the morning service, giving a concert entitled, "The Children of the Pilgrims," in celebration of the Tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. A feature of the program will be an illustrated candle sermon to the little tots by the pastor. The Sunday School will therefore, be omitted.

The Senior Christian Endeavor is taking its annual summer vacation and the Junior Christian Endeavor is just organizing with meetings at 6:30 Sundays. All children between 10 and 15 invited.

The Community Program at 7:45 will be a special musical feature with Men's Chorus and Quartette. Address on "Harmonies of Life and the Reduction of Life's Antagonisms." At the church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner.
Arthur S. Emig, minister

Sunday, June 13, is Children's Day. The morning sermon at 10:30 will have as its subject, "The Opportunity of Childhood." In the afternoon at 4:00 the Sunday School concert will be given.

Bible School meets at 11:45. Epworth League meets immediately after the concert; Helen White leads; the topic is, "Common Mistakes in Daily Living."

On Thursday evening at 7:45 the prayer service will be held in the vestry.

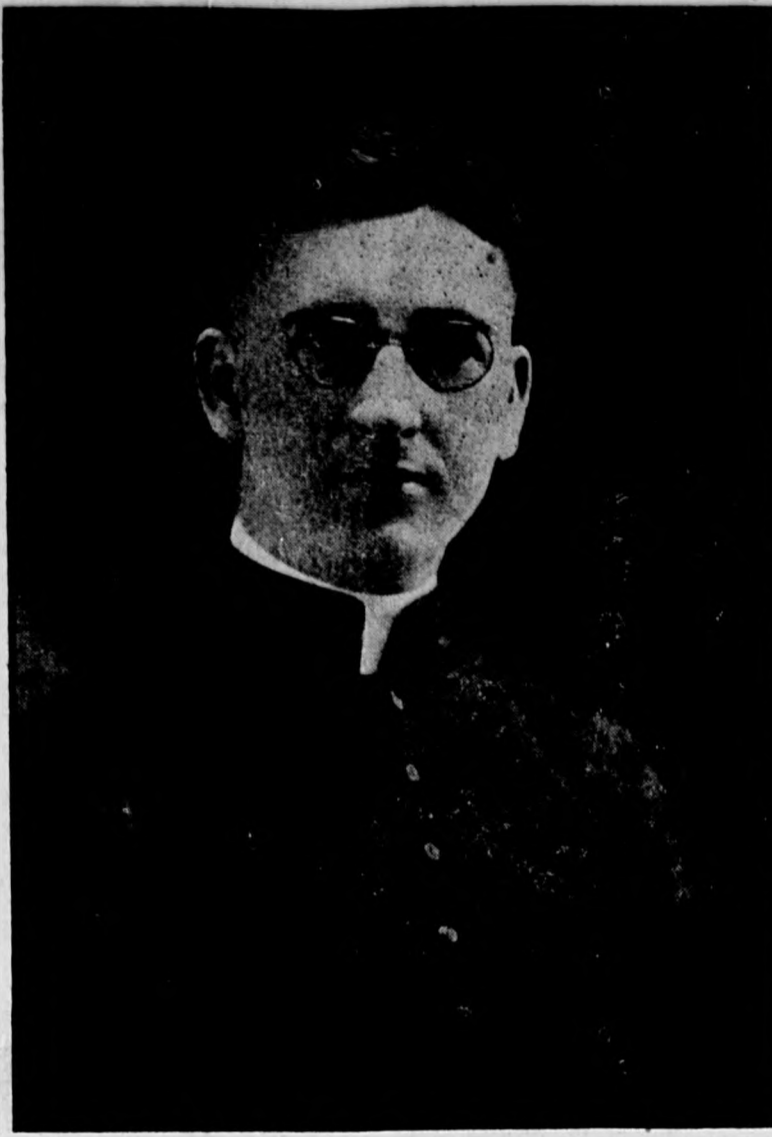
There is a spirit about this church that will attract you if you come once.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 29 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God the Preserver of Man." Golden Text: Psalms 40:8, 11. I delight to do thy will, O my God; yea, thy law is within my heart. Let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me."

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room. Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

First Public Mass By Rev. A. C. Dalton



REV. AUGUSTINE C. DALTON

The Church of the Sacred Heart was crowded beyond the doors Sunday morning when Rev. Augustine Condon Dalton, ordained to the priesthood last Thursday celebrated his first public mass. It was a solemn high mass celebrated at 10:45, and the impressiveness of the occasion was felt by every attendant at the edifice.

Fr. Dalton was assisted by Rev. Charles O'Brien of Lynn as deacon; Rev. J. B. Holland as sub-deacon; and Rev. John Dacey as master of ceremonies. The altar boys were Aubrey Dalton, brother of Fr. Dalton, Lawrence Corridan and Edward Cleary.

The musical program was in charge of the organist, Mrs. John Hanley. The choir was assisted by Miss Helen Caulfield, James Knox and John Hanley, soloists. The ushers were Leo Cushing and Thomas McCarthy.

Fr. Holland preached the sermon and pointed out the honor that had come to the parish through the ordination of Fr. Dalton, and that the young priest was beginning a life consecrated to the worship of God and for the welfare of mankind. Fr. Holland also stated that Fr. Dalton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dalton, were the first couple married by him when he came to Weymouth 26 years ago, and a year later he baptized Fr. Dalton.

After the mass Fr. Dalton returned to the altar to bestow his first blessing. Later, at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dalton, 46 Elliot street, he bestowed individual blessings.

A breakfast followed the mass at his home, being attended by the assisting priests and 50 relatives of Fr. Dalton. A caterer served. During the afternoon and evening a reception was held when several hundred friends called. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Fr. Dalton as a boy attended the Jonas Perkins school, and afterwards as a young man was always a great favorite for his many splendid qualities. After graduating from the Jonas Perkins school he entered Boston College High school, and was graduated from Boston College in 1916. He entered St. John's Seminary at Brighton in the fall of that year.

Fr. Dalton is spending the week with his parents, and will return to the seminary Saturday for assignment to duty. Bishop Anderson, who ordained him with a large class at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Thursday will make the assignments.

D. A. R. ELECTION

Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R. held its annual meeting Monday with Mrs. Alice Pierce Jewell on Webb street. All the chairmen of the committees gave very interesting reports for the year. Mrs. Jennie B. Worster read a report of this chapter from its formation in 1899, which was very interesting, telling of the work done and money given for different benevolent organizations connected with patriotic work all over this country. Election of officers were as follows: Regent, Mrs. Nancy K. Welding. First vice-regent, Mrs. Alice P. Jewell. Second vice-regent, Mrs. Sarah C. Poore. Recording secretary, Mrs. Louise Garvin. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Doris Poore. Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Ford. Registrar, Mrs. Lavone E. Crane. Historian and press correspondent, Mrs. Jennie B. Worster. Auditor, Miss Lucy M. Crane. Directors, Mrs. Josephine Avery, Mrs. Caroline Saville, Mrs. Mary Walker.

Refreshments were served and a very social hour spent. There was large attendance.

MAY OPPOSE OLNEY

Ex-State Senator Louis F. R. Langelier has announced he will be a candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination in the 14th District next Fall. Mr. Langelier was the party candidate two years ago, but was defeated by Congressman Richard Olney.

It was announced earlier in the week that Lombard Williams of Dedham will also be a candidate and a few weeks ago friends of Senator Dahlberg of Brockton announced his candidacy. Besides these three, the name of Col. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy has also been mentioned. Col. Kincaide was the nominee four years ago, being defeated by Congressman Olney.

Get us! The advertising circular is seldom, if ever, read. It is usually thrown into the waste basket without perusal. An advertisement in this paper doesn't share that fate, but is there to stay and is read and re-read and brings, what the advertiser is seeking, RESULTS.

PROBATE NOTICES

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ALICE M. COOK

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 Percy B. Cook and John P. Hunt, both of said Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving surety on their official bonds;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, M28, J4, 11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of

SAMUEL H. CUSHING

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Catherine E. Connor administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, a certain parcel of real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the sixteenth day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, M28, J4, 11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of

WILLIAM W. CASTLE

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by The First National Bank of Boston, a corporation duly organized according to the laws of the United States of America and having a usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, praying to be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proven in said Court, and that it may be exempt from giving any surety on its bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, M28, J4, 11

F. R. PITTS BUILDER

42 Beal Street, North Weymouth
All Kinds of Repairs
Promptly attended to.
Telephone 554-W 11, 36*

Executrix Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Rose Bailey late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, 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

GERTRUDE BAILEY ELLIS,
Executrix.

(Address)
1245 Commonwealth Ave.,
West Newton, Mass.
May 26, 1920. 3t, J4, 11, 18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SARAH E. COOK

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 Waldo B. Cook of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, J4, 11, 18

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

JOSEPH H. BURRELL

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 Bertha F. French 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 Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, J4, 11, 18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SOPHIA L. VINING

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 Seth C. Vining of said Weymouth, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having declined to serve;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, J4, 11, 18

NO. 7690 Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT

To the Weymouth Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Mary A. Clarke, Sarah E. Frye and Arthur W. Bartlett of said Weymouth; Fanny E. Dyer, of Holliston, in said County of Norfolk; George H. Brown, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Belbery and Mathewson; Carrie G. Wyman, of Ayer, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Herbert W. Bartlett, of Maple Shade, in the State of New Jersey; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Mabel M. Perkins, of North Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

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

Easterly on Birchbrow Avenue, 50 feet; Northerly on land of Sarah E. Frye, 100 feet; Westerly on land of Arthur W. Bartlett et al, 50 feet; and Southerly on land of said Arthur W. Bartlett et al, 100 feet.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land rights of way in Birchbrow Avenue, in common with all others entitled thereto.

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

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the sixth day of July A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

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

Attest with Seal of said Court.
[Seal.] CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder,
3t, J11, 18, 25

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

MARY E. DONAHUE

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 Daniel J. Creamer of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of July A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, J11, 18, 25

T. RAYMOND SAND - GRAVEL - LOAM

SPECIAL: 18 cords of Pine Boughs now at Summer street \$10.00 cord

293 Summer Street - Weymouth 44, 30, 23

Removal Notice

May 22nd, 1920, my office will be moved to 618 Broad Street, next house East of Masonic Temple.

The telephone number (Weymouth 775) will remain the same. Hours 8-9 mornings, 12-1 at noon and 7-9 evenings.

During the Summer I will have no office hours Wednesdays evenings.

L. P. Solsness, A. B., M.D.

Ralph S. Carr, M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 27 FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH

Hallett & Roche

Real Estate and Insurance 6 Beale St., Corner Hancock St.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

PIANO TUNER 78 Cloverly Court, Quincy Point

USED PIANOS

That are in perfect condition. Some of the world's leading makes.

EDWARD E. NASH

777 Broad St., East Weymouth CASH OR TERMS 19,1f

Truck Covers & Awning Repairer

now will save you expense of new ones. Do not delay until they are beyond repair.

Quincy Awning Company

113 MARLBORO ST., WOLLASTON Phone E. M. WOODBURY,

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, East Weymouth

WM. H. COWING, Secretary, Weymouth ALFRED W. HASTINGS, So. Weymouth

GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth FREDERICK HUMPHREY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P.M.

Town Clerk

Clayton B. Merchant OFFICE HOURS:

In rooms of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth

8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 8 to 12 A. M. Residence, 912 Commercial Street,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH OFFICERS 1919

President—R. Wallace Hunt Vice-Pres.—Ellis J. Pletcher

BANK HOURS: 8 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

JUNK COLLECTED Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers.

Barrs, Souther & Co.

Machinists and Toolmakers All Kinds of Machine Work

Automobile Marine Experimental Gas Engines Overhauled and Rebuilt

Local and Long Distance TRUCKING

R. P. CHASE & RAY S. HUBBARD

Fred P. Cronin

PAINTER and PAPER HANGER GRAINING, GLAZING AND CEILING WORK

Estimates on NEW and OLD WORK 61 Howard St., East Braintree

Carting and Teaming

Ashes, gravel, sand, Plowing and harrowing. Farm work. No. 1 Dressing will sell by the cord or small lots.

FRANCIS CUSHING, 277 Front St., Weymouth.

W. F. HALL

The Auto Man is ready for Light Repair Work and Painting.

Lawn Mowers

AND ALL KINDS OF LAWN TOOLS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED KNIVES, SCISSORS AND AXES

Good Second-Hand Lawn Mowers For Sale

A. W. MOORE, Engineer

384 Bridge Street, State Road North Weymouth

For \$3400 Sale Large Dwelling

Near Railroad Station Fine Trade

For Particulars SEE Russell B. Worster

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents: EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

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 15th Day of Each Month.

WANTS

IN THE Weymouth Gazette and Transcript

50 Cents

May Sell Your House Let Your House Secure the Help You Need

Or Recover Lost Articles

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 10, 1910. New law passed. Selectmen no longer have authority to designate who should sell fireworks.

Marrage of Sidney Bowker and Edith Frances Hersey. Party at home of Frieda Ries.

Leslie Lovell celebrated sixth birthday; with party at her home. Surprise party tendered Wendell McFawn in farm of a stocking show.

Congregational church at East Weymouth, held babies reception. Seventy-five babies were present.

Mrs. Maria A. Fearing celebrated her ninetieth birthday; member of Old South church 71 years.

Class '09, Weymouth High, met at home of Justin Fearing. Business meeting held, followed by musical and collation.

Deaths, Martin Derby, Mrs. Mary Ahearn and Mrs. Mary Delorey.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 15, 1900. Weymouth fireman observed Memorial services. Rev. F. A. Poole conducted services at Congregational church.

Delphi Lodge, K. of P., held Memorial services. Rev. M. S. Nash preached sermon and Albin quartette furnished music.

Pupils of Mrs. Rose de L. Lizotte of Weymouth gave recital at Colonial hall, Quincy.

Entertainment given at Cochoato club, readings, songs and instrumental music enjoyed.

Founders day observed at Thayer Academy, under direction of senior middle class.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, author of "Man Without a Country," spoke at Cochoato club.

By re-adjustment of salaries of postmasters in postoffice department, East Weymouth suffered a reduction from \$1700 to \$1500.

A. Henderson met with accident at Lincoln's cannery factory. Noah T. Joy oldest fireman; in service 50 years.

Postmaster's salary at Weymouth, increased \$100 by postoffice department.

M. R. Loud & Co. moved into store formerly occupied by C. F. Foster. Lawn party held at residence of James Tirrell.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 13, 1890. Barn and several small buildings owned by H. N. Paine burned down.

Odd Fellows observed their Memorial Day with exercises. A. Denbroeder and his wife started on trip to Holland.

Pupils of Mary F. Brigham gave recital at Unitarian church. Heavy tempest did considerable damage in East Weymouth; chimney knocked off Peter W. French's barn.

one horse prostrated; goat and a number of hens killed at Eugene O'Leary's; Electric Light Co. had one dynamo burned out, putting out all the lights on that circuit and causing damage of \$200; nearly all the phones were burned out.

Joseph L. Newton, while riding in one of Cushing's barges gave conductor John McIsaac a \$10 gold piece, mistaking it for a quarter. Inquiries were made the next day, and the gold piece returned.

George O. Miller presented with watch and chain by his family in honor of his 50th birthday. Attempt made to burn down Agricultural hall.

Deaths, Edward J. Daniel and Abner Cushing.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 11, 1880. Grand parade of Weymouth Fire Department, headed by Chief Marshall J. T. Pease; squad of police, Stetson's Band; Handscribble Hook and Ladder Co., Gen. Putnam Engine Co., Temple Drum Corps, Gen. Bates Engine Co., Hingham Brass Band, "Old Mortality" Co., Eureka Hook and Ladder Co., Active Engine, Martland's Band, Steamer No. 1 Co., and Town officials. New steamer No. 1 was tested.

Re-union of Baptist society held. Banquet, social hour and lecture enjoyed.

Patrick Connors got his hand caught in a machine at the iron mills and his hand and arm were so badly hurt that they had to be amputated.

Mrs. Florence T. Hunt and Nate C. Wheeler gave an entertainment at the Pilgrim church.

Board of Engineers appointed these officers for Active Engine Co.: Foreman F. J. Barnes, 1st Asst. C. H. Chubbuck, 2d Asst. F. A. Bicknell, Steward, Thomas Keeney.

E. M. Thomas found stone axe on his premises that had formerly been used by the Indians.

Deaths, Mrs. Eva Crossby, Mrs. Martha Ann Doble, Ruth Eva Crossby, Michael Walsh, John Scully, Mary Hanley, John Clavin, James Daley.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 10, 1870. County Commissioners agreed to straighten and widen Front street, from the square to the house at F. Cram.

Matthew M. Tappell took editor of Weymouth Gazette C. G. Easterbrook's place while he was away, Scotch wool suits advertised for \$10.

R. K. Trott injured his eyes filling a torpedo. The force of the explosion caused many others to explode and set fire to the place causing damage of \$200.

Mrs. Beals and her four-year-old daughter thrown out of carriage when horse ran away, and hurt quite severely.

Fire at E. S. Beals manufacturing shop. Marriage of Aljah A. Glover and Emily F. Thayer; Leonard Curtis and Ellen M. Linfield; Marvius A. Bellows and Mary F. French.

Deaths, Annie Matherson, Reuben Bates and Mrs. Garey Fairbanks.

REAL ESTATE SALES

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

Martha J. Blanchard to F. J. Blanchard, Highland place. D. Arthur Brown to Anna T. Merrill Lake View road.

D. Arthur Brown to F. William Dunlap, Robinhood road, Whitman's Pond. Clarence Burgin to Charles V. Douse, Wessagusset road.

George W. Conant to Joseph F. Sullivan, Main street. Melville R. Corthell to Percy A. de Courcy, Park avenue.

Styles A. Fisk to Charles L. Bicknell, Vining road. Styles A. Fisk to Antoinette F. Bicknell, Garey street, Anthony road.

Louella M. Fulton to Frank B. Eastman, Wessagusset road. William J. Hudson to Jake Karl, Pleasant street.

Nellie M. Keough to Annie F. Griffin, Curtis street, Colby street, Williams avenue, Raleigh street.

Alna F. Malenfant to William A. Gilbert, Main street. Ethel E. Morse to Gleason Wood et ux, Rose Cliff.

Lucia A. Parkhurst to Louella M. Fulton, Wessagusset road. Ellen A. Pratt to Archie R. Ellis, Washington street.

Elizabeth E. Rayner to Karle H. Granter, Randolph street. Willard M. Rice to Mildred P. Bagley, Morningside path.

August Virta to William Hendrickson, Washington street. Annette S. Wentworth to John W. Shaw et ux, Pond street.

HISTORIC BOSTON—NO. 1

Bunker Hill Monument marks the site in Charlestown of the famous battle of Breed's Hill on June 17, 1775.

Its corner stone was laid by General Lafayette in 1825 and Daniel Webster delivered the oration. It was finished in 1842 and dedicated on June 17, 1843 in the presence of President Tyler and his cabinet and Daniel Webster again delivered the oration. It is built of Quincy granite, 30 feet square at the base and 220 feet high. Inside the shaft is a spiral flight of 295 steps leading to the observatory at the top.

The stone lodge at the foot of the obelisk contains an interesting museum of memorials of the battle and a fine marble statue of General Joseph Warren. The spot where Warren fell is marked by a stone in the lawn.

In the main path of the approach to the monument is a spirited statue of Colonel William Prescott in bronze. It stands on or near the spot where Prescott stood when he gave the signal to fire, by waving his sword.

Boston is America's richest city in historical traditions. From its foundation in 1830 it has made history for the United States. How many people are there who have not heard of Bunker Hill, Dorchester Heights, Lexington and Concord. These names are associated with practically every event which leads to the foundation of this nation.

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY

Weymouth People Are Doing All They Can for Fellow Sufferers. Weymouth testimony has been published to prove the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills to others in Weymouth who suffer from bad backs and kidney ills.

Let any sufferer doubt this evidence of merit, we produce confirmed proof—statements from Weymouth people who again endorse Doan's Kidney Pills—confirm their former testimony. Here's a Weymouth case.

Mrs. J. P. Burns, 12 Granite Street, 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."

OVER SIX YEARS LATER. Mrs. Burns said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I am always glad to recommend them. All I have ever said in praise of Doan's still holds good. They have never failed to give me wonderful relief."

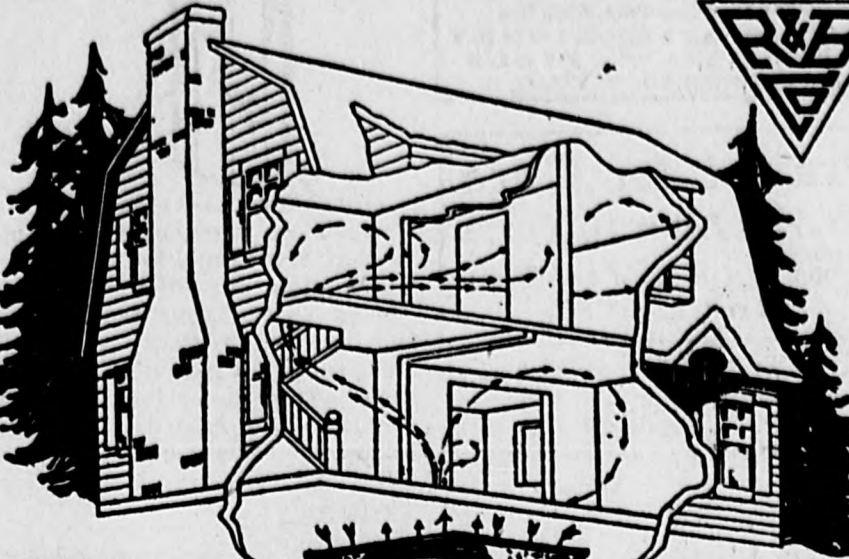
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement) 21,123

It Is Not Enough to have the bowels move. It is more important to persuade liver, kidneys, skin, and bowels to act in harmony and against self-poisoning. BEECHAM'S PILLS act favorably upon all organs concerned in food-digestion and waste-elimination; they remove causes as well as relieve symptoms.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



Warmth at a Saving Save all the expense and the labor of cutting up your walls and partitions for pipes. Install the famous Richardson One Pipe Heater, which burns any fuel available and because there is no waste heat. It is the most economical and efficient heating system used.

Permit us to send you Booklet N describing the RICHARDSON ONE PIPE HEATER. Keeps the cellar cool for vegetables—warms every room above. RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO. Established 1837. 98 Federal Street, Boston.

SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE

AND QUALITY BEVERAGES. And don't forget, a case of SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE AND QUALITY BEVERAGES.

BAY STATE PAINTS and VARNISHES

Made in New England by New England men who know how. The standard of quality for seventy-five years. Made for every purpose. COLUMBIA FLOOR & DECK PAINT Made to be walked on—for floors, decks of boats, piazzas, or any surface subjected to hard wear.

INOROUT VARNISH

An all around varnish, for use everywhere, inside or outside. Will stand boiling water without turning white. FOR SALE BY J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO., INC., East Weymouth.

"DON'T LET THE MEN KNOW"

They're a jealous lot, but we make such attractive portraits you can't blame them, just phone your appointment and when they see the proof it'll be such a pleasant surprise they'll tell you to order "Oodles" of them.

SUE RICE STUDIOS

WONDERFUL BOOKS FOR THE KIDDIES—REALLY UNUSUAL. Don't forget our Framing Department. Framing done and frames made by expert hands. ENLARGEMENTS

Backache Slowing You Up?

Are you dragging along with a dull, throbbing backache? Feel lame mornings, tired all day; suffer torturing twinges at every move? Often the kidneys are to blame...

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.: I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever...

Prayed for Cure Finds it After 10 Years

Food Would Sour and Boil—Teeth Like Chalk Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.: I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever. Last fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would eat would sour and boil; my teeth would be like chalk. I suffered terribly. I prayed every day for something to cure me. One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it was used up I had no pain. With got me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no stomach trouble. Now I write to tell you how thankful I am that I heard of EATONIC. I feel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty of water, and it never hurts me at all.

Own Your Own Oil Well

Buy a ten acre lease for \$250.00 in the new wonder oil field discovery in the Trans-Pecos Valley of Texas, before another well comes in and watch your money grow. Think what ten acres are worth now in the Eastland or Ranger oil fields. Ten months ago you could have bought ten acres there for \$250. Can you today? Send check to P. V. Keating & Co., Mathis Building, Deco, Texas. Reference First National Bank of Pecos. Keep your eye on Pecos. Why Suffer From Rheumatism when Bostel will cure you? Money back if it fails. Price \$1.00. BOSTEL, 149 Broadway, New York.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED

AGENTS WANTED—Whole or spare time, to sell Egyptian Crystal, the whitening wonder; washes, bleaches and washes without rubbing. Cote Bros., Leominster, Mass.

WOULD MAKE AN EXCEPTION

Captured German Captain Decided That on This Occasion He Would Forget About Honor. Among the letters from France that have been printed in the Atlantic Monthly there is to be found this entertaining episode: The code of the German officers is, never to surrender; but of course they cannot live up to it. In a recent raid a sergeant I know made a prisoner of a German captain who, as they walked to the rear, cursed his luck in fluent French, saying that he was caught unaware that an officer never surrendered, but fought to the end. "Stop here, my captain, and let us consider this," said the sergeant seriously. "There are several articles of your equipment to which my fancy runs. That watch, for example, those leather puttees, and that fat purse I saw you change to your hip pocket. Perhaps I can oblige you and gratify my whim. Suppose you were suddenly to run—a quick shot would save your honor, and me the trouble of escorting you to the rear. And I am an excellent shot, I assure you." But the German was not interested.

Got His Measure. Ferdie—Don't you think travel broadens one? Miss Bright—Yes, you should take a rip around the world.

That Unusual Flavor Wholesome, Rich, Delightful that comes from blending malted barley with whole wheat is distinctive of Grape-Nuts This food is ready cooked, economical, easily digested and very nourishing. Sold by grocers

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt a bit! Sore corns lift right off with fingers.



Costs few cents! Drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right off with the fingers. Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of discovery of the Cincinnati genius.—Adv.

There is no work which cannot be made drudgery by lack of spirit.

Refresh a Heavy Skin With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

Some men are too lazy to kick when they get the short end of it.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Bandits Armed With Corncocks. Our correspondent in Villa Hermosa communicated to us the capture of some inventive individuals, who, having passed themselves off as rebels, devoted themselves to robbing and attacking small towns. "It was astonishing that the captured men carried arms that were a crude imitation of 30-30 rifles, made of worthless wood; in their cartridge belts they were wearing corncocks instead of deadly bullets. For some time they fooled many and gained much booty. At last their protector, Gestas, slept and they were taken prisoners. "El Universal," City of Mexico.

Some Joys of the Metropolis. Hunting for a home in New York is more thrilling than any tale ever related by Gaboriau, more improbable than the adventures of Baron Munchausen, more daring than exploits of Arsene Lupin, as sordid as the novels of Emile Zola and as mysterious as the dramas of Wilkie Collins. Just now there is not an apartment to be found in the whole of Manhattan. Up in the Bronx they are renting cellars. A sky-light room in a ramshackle building up a dingy street draws \$70 a month. Some people have got to move out of New York or the darn thing is going to bust.—Exchange.

It's easy to laugh at misfortune—when it visits the house next door.

If it was not for their famous wives many men would never be heard of.

MARY'S BOARDER

By LINCOLN ROTHBLUM

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

She had a plain name. Surely nothing could be plainer than Mary. And she was very plain to look at; the sort one passes in a crowded street or busy department store without even a subconscious second thought. But with her name and appearance ended Mary's plainness. Resplendent as a flaming torch, her character of sacrificing unselfishness shone forth. Mary's mother, having set for her daughter the example, had quietly gone to her last rest; quite as calmly and meekly as she had served her husband and four sons during the five and twenty years past. Here had, indeed, been a service unheralded and unacknowledged. Mary assumed the role thus vacated without murmur or thought of protest and in equally silent fashion the head of the household and its four male heirs took for granted that it was proper and fitting for Mary to serve and meet their wants; took it for granted with customary masculine complacency.

And so, when rising costs and restricted earnings necessitated the additional income that could be derived from a boarder, Mary uttered no syllable of complaint that her work would be thus increased.

It was one of those hot nights in July when even the setting of the sun seemed to bring no succor from the torrid humidity of the day. From the stove, steaming with the evening's supper, Mary turned a par-bolled countenance as the door was shoved wider open and her father entered with the "boarder," who, as he timidly followed into the room, gingerly deposited his very new valise close to the door, as if to have it immediately ready should the course of events deem hasty departure expedient.

Mary's father hung his hat and coat on a near-by hook, reached for his smoke-blackened meerschaum from the shelf above the sink, cleared his throat and said by way of introduction: "Mary, this is the boarder." Then he trudged from the room, leaving murky traces of mortar across the floor to testify of his profession.

Mary encouraged the fire with another block of wood and aggravated the pot of stew by vigorous stirring, which filled the kitchen with billows of steam.

"This way is your room," she monotonously droned, and reached to pick up the valise. The man looked his surprise at the action and intercepted her movement to carry the cumbersome baggage. Physical and mental relief that the effort was denied her demanded no attempt to understand the reason, and, followed by the boarder, she started up the stairs—rickety and squeaking their complaint of every step placed upon the age-worn framework.

She threw open the door leading into a small and cleanly-furnished bedroom, and, after informing him that the quarters, however close, would be shared with the youngest member of the family, declared: "Supper's at six when they're all here." Evidently that night they were "all here," but supper proved itself to be a dreary affair, enlivened only by Mary's constant trips between table and stove for additional quantities of foods, which were as hastily consumed as served. The boarder ate sparingly and watched Mary avidously. As the meal was concluded in record time and the father and brothers walked out onto the miniature piazza, where the air, however heavy, was less stifling than the kitchen atmosphere, the boarder, unnoticed, remained seated at the table and watched, with sympathetic interest, the process of its being cleared.

"Don't you eat any supper?" he finally permitted himself to ask as he witnessed the deposit of the dishes into pans provided for their cleansing.

Mary looked up, startled at being addressed. "Why—er—why—" she stammered, "I'm generally a little tired to eat." She turned back to her work, and as she attempted to lift the kettle of hot water from the stove she gazed with incredulous amazement upon the boarder as he performed the heavy task for her. His question followed on the heels of his action.

"May I help with the dishes?" And quite before Mary had time to think what to answer, the boarder was wiping and polishing the cups and plates as fast as she could wash and rinse them. In silence they worked, and the sun had not yet dropped out of sight when the kitchen was set in order for the night.

"Don't the boys help you as a rule?" he asked.

"I sort of don't expect them to," came the tardy response, half apologetically. Mary had not realized how tired she was, and a soft and swift "Thank you" preceded her hasty flight from the room as she ran to the lonely alcove which served in lieu of a bedroom to try and think out this most unusual conduct of a representative of the sex called "men." As she fell asleep she decided that she thought him "nice."

Whether the following evening the father and boys were too occupied with the extra delicacy or too addled to the table, or if it was their customary neglect of the only woman in

household, it cannot with certainty be said; but to the boarder alone was it apparent that within that twenty-four hour period a change had taken place in Mary. A jaunty, Spanish-fashioned comb, with the rhinestones conspicuously absent, adorned her hair, all stray locks now neatly held in place with sufficient hairpins; an apron, its gingham expanse unsoiled, covered a house dress equally stiff and clean, and napkins, folded triangular-wise, reposed during their paper-mache lifetime beside each plate.

But this evening the boarder had hardly anticipated Mary's query. "Would you like to help with the dishes?" Indeed he would and the work fairly flew beneath their fingers. Then it seemed a perfectly natural outcome to their suddenly discovered compatibility that a walk should be suggested and undertaken.

Outside a cooling breeze had come up, a veritable tonic to the sweltering city.

"Has anyone ever told you," the boarder asked after a few moments' silence, "that you have been very wonderful to your father and brothers?"

Mary smiled sweetly; the words were honeyed; here, indeed, was reward for her good offices.

At the end of the neighborhood's shopping thoroughfare they joined the thirsty throng gathered about a soda dispensing fountain. Mary allowed the boarder to order the preparation of a mystic concoction of many colors and fruits, and then permitted the cooling cloud of snowy cream to trickle slowly down her throat. Would she awake to the unreality of a midnight dream? It was the voice of the boarder that broke into her reverie.

"Mary," he called very quietly, "how would you like me to wipe dishes for you the rest of my life?"

Mary's brow puckered. "Do you think you'll board with us that long?" She laughed mischievously. Even Mary, the household drudge, possessed the art of coquetry.

"No, no," he remonstrated. "I mean our own dishes. Oh, Mary, can't you see I think you're wonderful?"

And into the dormant heart of Mary there crept the awakening influence of love. "You mean?"

"Oh, I mean I love you. I'm just a working man, Mary, but I'll be good to you, and I'll appreciate every little thing you do for me. Don't you think you could learn to care for me?" And Mary indicated that she could.

LIKE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL

Turkish Tribe Wandered Far Through the Wilderness to Reach the "Promised Land."

The Kansu aborigines are a peculiar race, not native to the province of Kansu, in the northwest of China, but resident there for some hundreds of years, locked in a small area by stupendous mountains.

Hundreds of years ago, a Turkish tribe of Samarkand—men, women and children, with their flocks and camels, decided to migrate, and traversed the entire weary way to Kansu, covering a distance of 150 days' travel—12 times as far as from Egypt to Canaan in the days of Moses. As they started they were told to travel on until they came to a place where the soil and the water was of the same color as some which was put in their hands.

A camel carried their Scriptures, and they were told that at whatever place the camel knelt and would not rise again, there was to be their future home. Their journey began until, after many months of travel, they found themselves on the banks of the Yellow river near Hsiunhau, in the last open part of the river's course, before it finally bursts through the Tibetan hills and reaches purely Chinese territory near Hochow. There the camel lay down as usual, but in the morning it would not rise. Tradition has it that when it died it turned to stone, and that it lies to this day at Galdy Gong.

When the wanderers compared the earth and water they had brought, with the earth and water of the place they found that they were of the same color and quality, so they remained there, their numbers now ranging from 50,000 to 60,000. Their speech is Turkish, and their religion Islam.

Wax for Phonograph Cylinders. The wax made use of in the manufacture of phonograph cylinders is from the carnauba, a wax palm. The best quality comes from the young and tender leaves. They are cut at three different periods during the wax season, which extends from September to March. Two thousand leaves are required to make from 25 to 30 pounds of wax. The leaves are dried in the sun and then thoroughly beaten with flails to remove the wax. The raw material is melted in boiling water and strained to remove foreign matter. The strained mass hardens quickly and turns a light yellow.

Wedding Cake "Lore." Into the batter of a wedding cake is mixed a half dozen portions of "lore" at least. In fact, at the wedding feast, the wedding cake stands upon a level of importance with the bride and groom, because in it there is something—a wish, a hope, a surprise or a disappointment—a promise of riches for some of the guests. Just what the origin of including the thimble, the wedding ring, and the other popular ingredients of the successful wedding cake, is not known, but it seems to be more or less of a comparatively modern custom.

An Irish Harbinger. "at—Phwat do be the first sign of ing, Molke?" Mike—"Shure, it's in ye notice that it ain't here yet!"

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monocetacilic acid of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

Precision. "How much is this pair of shoes worth?" Inquired the cautious trader. "I am unable to inform you as to its intrinsic value," replied the haughty salesman. "All I can tell you is the price."

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 Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Another Basic Fact. It always seems that the better a speaker is the more time the master of ceremonies takes from him introducing him.—Wilmington News.

Sure Relief BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 20 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

KHAKI AS VIEWED BY YOUTH

Army Called Place Where Collectors Cease From Troubling and Calouses Leave the Feet.

Ideas about army life that persuasive recruiting sergeants never heard of in all their various "hitches" in the service, were brought out by the public schools of the country under the auspices of the army and recruiting service.

Freedom from annoyance while in khaki is the theme of a little girl in Ohio, who writes: "One of the benefits of an enlistment is that you ain't all the time bothered by bill collectors."

"You get respect for law in the army," a Montana boy is convinced, because "the Constitution says America is a country of free and ungovernable rights."

Another boy in Illinois wishes "teacher was a man so she could be a soldier." Filled with the enthusiasm of a patent medicine prospectus, an Indiana school girl has this to say: "An enlistment is good for the mind, the liver, the lungs and the kidneys. It takes the calouses off the feet and puts them on the hands."

Musical Criticism. "How do you like the new singer, Jones?" "Oh, very well, except when she's singing."—Boston Transcript.

THE Solar Empyrean

By John M. Russell. A new discovery: The Light of the Sun is the Bloom of the eternal Empyrean, for the Lamp of Day is the Shrine of the most High! Where does the Human Soul go after Death, explained. The Bible Expounded! Read this unanswerable Book, 326 pp. Cloth, Illustrated Gold stamping, Postpaid \$4.00. Flynn Publishing Co., 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1695. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. AGENTS—THOUSANDS BUY AND BOOST.

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR HEALTH: MEN, BE A LIVE WIRE. Our new idea makes heavy work light. Made on comfort lines. Write today and prove for yourself. Dayco Products, 11 1/2 Federal Street, Salem, Mass.

KEEPS FLY PAPER IN PLACE

Device That Will Be Appreciated by Any One Who Has Sat on the Abomination. A New Jersey man has invented a device to keep fly-paper in one position and from being blown by the wind on to father's favorite chair or mother's most treasured lace curtains. It consists of a frame having grooves at each end to permit the insertion of the sheet of fly-paper. A narrow strip of wood is forced down into the groove over the paper to hold it taut. At the lower end of the frame three grooves are located for taking care of any variations in the lengths of the fly-paper.

When the fly-paper is in its frame, it may be placed up in any convenient place, and will be so conspicuous as to be readily seen before being sat upon. In addition to being useful as a holder for fly-paper, the device can be used as an embroidery-frame or as a stretcher for cloth or paper.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Highbrow Boast. Weary Rhodes—Dat guy gives me a pain. Always trying to show de other fellers up. Dreary Dan—What's wrong now? Did he ditch ya? Weary Rhodes—No, but he claims he can pronounce the names on all the Pullman cars.—Houston Post.

A Coffee-like Beverage in flavor and appearance Instant Postum but Postum is different because it contains no health-disturbing drug. A saver in many ways. "There's a Reason" Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

A LETTER FOR WOMEN

From a Woman Whose Serious Illness Was Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Garnett, Kas.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a complete nervous breakdown following the birth of my oldest child. I got up too soon which caused serious female trouble. I was so weak that I was not able to be on my feet but very little and could not do my housework at all. I had a bad pain in my left side and it would pain terribly if I stepped off a curb-stone. One day one of your booklets was thrown in the yard and I read every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine that I wanted to try it and my husband went to town and got me a bottle. It seemed as though I felt relief after the second dose, so I kept on until I had taken five bottles and by that time I was as well as I could wish. About a year later I gave birth to a ten-pound boy, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If I ever have trouble of any kind I am going to take your medicine for I give it all the praise for my good health. I always recommend your medicine whenever I can."—Mrs. Eva E. SEAY, Garnett, Kansas.

Sugar Substitutes



EVERY housekeeper knows that there are no satisfactory substitutes for sugar. To use them means dissatisfaction and waste of other ingredients. The same thing is true of flavoring extracts. Only the purest extracts, made of the finest fruits, assure perfect results and prevent waste. BAKER'S CERTIFIED FLAVORING EXTRACTS are pure, rich and delicious. And they are economical. At all grocers.

BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY
Springfield, Mass. Portland, Maine.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur purifies.

Purifies
(All Druggists.)
Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.
With Hair Whitener Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

Our Clients Received 35% INTEREST

return on their investments in 1919, through our advice. We shall do better than that in 1920. No speculation—no risk. Don't be skeptical—ask "How?"

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Used for 70 Years
Thru its use Grandmother's youthful appearance has remained until youth has become but a memory. The soft, refined, pearly white appearance it renders leaves the joy of Beauty with you for many years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
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DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
for a fast selling and real money-maker
SASCHA COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO
A pure, vegetable shampoo, put up in granular form—a great improvement over ordinary liquid shampoos. Needed in every home. Full particulars for stamps.
United Pure Food Co. Desk W
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453-ACRE STOCK FARM
adjoining Monticello, Ark.; houses, barns; fenced; electric lighted; city water; fine climate, markets; productive soil. Closing out—Gibbons, 317 Lawrence, Mobile, Ala.

The man who earns more than he gets is in line for promotion.

SHOES WEAR LONGER
When you walk in comfort, so do stockings. A package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-septic powder to shake into the shoes and sprinkle in the foot-bath, gives you that "old shoe" comfort and saves wear. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking some Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe in the morning. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A hen that makes a lot of fuss over an egg is seldom a good layer.

Use **MURINE Night** Morning **Keep Your Eyes**
Clean—Clear—Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 24-1920.

TWO EUROPEAN FIGHT CHAMPIONS ARRIVE



Georges Papin and Jules Lanaers.

Georges Papin's hopes for a warm reception from American boxing lovers met with a cruel setback on his first appearance in this country. He met Lew Tendler, the second man to the champion of the lightweights, in a Jersey City ring, and resigned in the sixth round.

The finish came in curious fashion, as Papin went down from exhaustion in the sixth without being struck. He had plenty of excuse, however, as he was floored four times in the fifth round.

The Frenchman proved game, but will not measure up to the American standard of fighters. He is a good receiver, and slips across little in return. In picking Tendler for his opening bout the fans claim he started in at the wrong end of his bookings, as Tendler is a real challenger for Benny Leonard's crown.

When Papin arrived in this country he was accompanied by Jules Lanaers, Belgian middleweight champion and sparring partner for Georges Carpentier. All three boxers are under the management of Francois Deschamps.

GAMBLING IN EARLY YEARS OF BASEBALL

Intimately Identified With Game in the Late Sixties.

Much Harm Was Done to Sport by Progenitors of Present-Day Followers of Race Track Through Element of Chance.

The old Cincinnati team was the pioneer salaried club of baseball, though there is a conflict in authorities as to the exact year in which the team went under salary. Edwin A. Goewey writes in Leslie's. In the Spalding official baseball guide the year is given as 1868, while Albert G. Spalding, in his book of memoirs, "Baseball," gives the year as 1869, and cites enough detail to make it evident that the latter date is correct. Anyway, it was in 1869 that the Red Stockings made their phenomenal record. The official records give 81 games won, none lost, and one tied with the Haymakers of Troy, N. Y. There is no doubt about the tie game and that no contests were lost, but both Mr. Spalding and Harry Wright, the heads of the team, give 56 as the total of games won.

From ancient baseball lore, particularly the reminiscences of Mr. Spalding, who played a leading role in putting the game on its feet, later saving it from the gambling and commercial element, and did much to popularize American sports generally, it is gleaned that gambling was intimately identified with the game in the late sixties, much harm being done to the sport by the progenitors of the present-day followers of the racetracks and other places affording opportunity for financial gain through the element of chance.

ENGLISH RELAY TEAM WINS

World's Record Is Broken By Britishers in Snatching Victory From Americans.

A remarkable photo is given here with showing just how Stallard, of the English relay team, brought his team



Stallard of English Relay Team Crossing Winning Line.

up from the fourth position, passing three of the leading contestants and snatching victory from the American team. Incidentally the British four slipped three seconds from the existing world's record.

WILDE TAKEN FOR CADDY

Jimmy Wilde, the British Wasp, has a hard time of it. Jimmy, weighing 106 pounds, normal weight, likes golf, but finds himself seriously handicapped on the links. Because of his size golfers, to whom the scrapper is a stranger, mistake him for a caddy and he is treated accordingly. Wilde has had considerable unpleasantness due to golfers lodging complaints against a caddy using club privileges.

REAL VETERAN OF BASEBALL

Dick Rudolph, of Boston Braves, Has Been in Game Ten Years and Is Going Strong.

Dick Rudolph, pitcher of the Boston Braves, is one of the real veterans of baseball. Dick has been hurling them over for the Braves since 1910. He



Dick Rudolph.

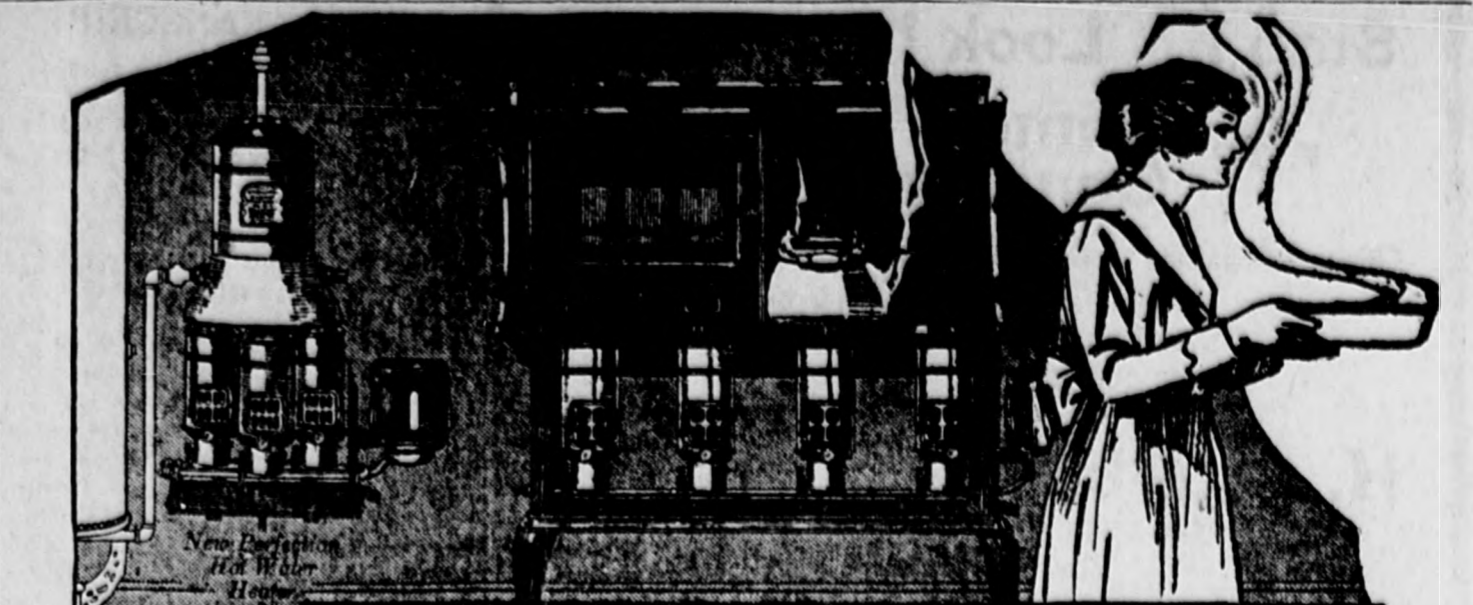
made his debut in the pitcher's box for Toronto in 1907. After a tryout with the Giants McGraw farmed him out to the minors. In 1910 the Braves purchased him. Dick has since been the mainstay of the Braves' pitching staff.

SPORT DIRECTOR FOR LEGION

Salariated Official to Handle All Details of Arrangements for Events in Illinois.

The American Legion committee has decided to place the Legion's sport affairs in Illinois in the hands of a paid athletic director, responsible to the state athletic board, headed by Frank B. Flannery and John V. Clinin. This director will handle all details of arrangements for teams, events, grounds, track meets, tennis tournaments, water carnivals, etc., on the Legion's Illinois program. It was decided that admission to all athletic events be free and that events be limited to Legion athletes.

Will Export Horses.
Peter Worth, 2:00 1/4, and Kerrigan, 2:00 1/4, are to be exported to Holland.



Best of Cooking— with Economy

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is the perfect and most economical stove.

The reason for its great fuel saving lies in the perfect and complete combustion of every drop of oil. Then, too, you are not wasting fuel by keeping a fire burning when you are not cooking.

The New Perfection provides the hottest flame for cooking—the high, white-tipped blue flame. You can have intense heat instantly by regulating the handle. Further regulation gives you an even blue flame for slow boiling or simmering. Comes in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes.

For your further convenience—the New Perfection Water Heater—quickly heats running water. It is easily connected to any circulating water system. Simple and very economical.

Sold by dealers everywhere

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

NEW PERFECTION
OIL COOK STOVE AND WATER HEATER
For best results use Socony Kerosene

PROOF THAT STONE GROWS

Rock on California Farm Has Increased in Weight Within the Memory of Settlers.

On the farm of Mr. James Champion, known as the old home place of his father, John Champion, boys used to meet years ago with the elder Champion, and often tossed a round stone, ball fashion, one to another. The same stone now lies in the yard, at the old place, and men now in their eighties often speak of this rock and identify it as the stone they used to toss about to each other.

Today it will weigh about 300 pound and lies near the spot where it has lain for nearly a century. Some of the most substantial old men of Mercer county who are now living, will vouch that this rock has grown from a small stone to its present size since their boyhood days.—Willmore (Calif.) Enterprise.

Doughnuts Help College Boys.

Doughnuts are paying the expenses of eight Kansas boys, students at the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan. These young men were organized recently as a corporation called "The Perfect Bakery." Their bakery turns out all kinds of bread, small cakes and cookies, but the specialty is doughnuts.

Shrewd Advice.
"He told me that he loved me."
"Has he told anyone else?"
"No."
"Then get him to do so."—Boston Transcript.

Friendly Enemies.

I am a conductor from a suburb. I boarded a crowded train, but found a seat occupied by one man who monopolized the space at his side by filling it with packages. When I asked him to remove his bundles he suggested I probably would be able to find room elsewhere. But after a disagreeable discussion I finally settled down in the seat. In walked a friend of mine who gave me and my seat mate a nudge and said: "Mr. S., you must shake hands with Mr. B.; you will like him, I am sure. He has just moved and has rented the house next door to you."—Chicago Tribune.

In Hungarian Parliament.

Sister Margit Slachta is the name of the first woman elected recently to the parliament of Hungary. She was formerly a school teacher and for ten years was a member of the Catholic Social Mission society, where she did social work excellently as a professional. She is said to be between thirty-five and thirty-eight years of age and has given her country excellent service, organizing in the whole country the Catholic women who were voting for the first time, and through her work her party became the leading one, having a majority in the house.

Phone Not an Improvement.

Oscar—Why did you have the telephone taken out of your office?
Jim—Do you consider anything a modern improvement which gives your wife a chance to ask for money during business hours, after going through your pockets the night before?—Houston Post.

Applicants Aplenty.

The other day an Indianapolis high-school teacher had a birthday. In some way the children had discovered that it was coming and since she was very popular many of them decided to give her presents. One of her little freshman boys came in with a huge box of candy. "Oh, Bob," she said, "why I believe I'll have to kiss you for this."

Now right behind Bob was a junior boy much larger and more glib of tongue. So immediately he spoke up, "Wait a minute, Miss T. I've got you a present, too."

Powerful Subs.

The submarines of the English "K" class are said to be the fastest and most powerful submersible craft in the world. They are propelled on the surface by steam turbines at a speed of 24 knots, which is about eight knots faster than the speed of ordinary submarines. They are 340 feet long, and displace 2,570 tons. These boats have unusually long periscopes, measuring 30 feet from top to bottom. Their funnels are made to hinge back before the boat dives.

Bell Met With Misfortune.

The new giant bell, "Jeanne d'Arc," destined for Rouen cathedral, met with an accident just after it had left the foundry at Ancey, France. It was being drawn by 14 horses through the streets when an axletree gave way and the great bell, weighing 20 tons, fell to the ground, obstructing the traffic. The road was cleared sufficiently to allow vehicles to pass some hours afterward, but it took five days to lift the bell.

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Post Toasties

Their flavor, their crispness, their texture—everything about Post Toasties is BEST.

—and you recognize it with the first taste.

When ordering corn flakes, always specify Post Toasties by name.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

Made by
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

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FOR Cement Concrete WALKS STEPS FLOOR
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 WEYMOUTH, JUNE 11, 1920

Editorial Association and insist that no person, man or woman, should be employed in our public schools who teaches anything but the straight American doctrine, or who attempts in any way to put into the heads of the children ideas that do not belong in this republic.
 Mr. Rathom here mentioned two of the things which he regarded as a solid rock against such attempts—the savings bank and the insurance policy. "In addition", he proceeded, "Our statesmen have to be looked after quite as vigorously as our school children, and many of them know very much less. The United States Senate today, with all due respect to it, is an aggregation of corner-grocery politicians. I think that if there ever was a disgraceful spectacle in history it is this mad, irresponsible, shameful scramble of a number of United States senators to tell the world that they consider themselves fit to be candidates for the presidency of the United States. Our two houses contain a small scattering of statesman-like men, but the great majority of the men, from the day they arrive in Washington to the day they go back home, are looking out for their fences and constantly campaigning for re-election. We have to clean up Congress and send these men of vision and deep patriotism. And the first thing the editors should do is to get rid of the shackling instrument known as the political collar. The 'boiler plate', or an attempt in any form to shape the policy of a newspaper, is a curse to the newspapers." Mr. Rathom brought his address to a close by recommending for the time the spirit and teachings of Jesus.
 Frank B. Stoneham advised the editors of the country to do their utmost towards inculcating in the minds of the people a respect for authority and law. He also urged them to be careful in their criticisms not to undermine respect for the courts and for members of the legislature and of Congress. "We may criticize these men", he said, "but we can do it in a way such as will preserve the respect of our people for the courts and for the law-making body."
 H. H. Gross recommended laws which would make compulsory voting possible. "This country", he said, "is not big enough for two flags. Let us have one language, one country and one destiny, for that alone can give performance to the republic. We have too many laws, but when a law is enacted it should be respected by everybody. At present our boys grow up without the proper discipline in the home. We must have the youth of this land so disciplined that they will respect authority."

REFRIGERATORS—Low Priced
 With food at the present prices a good refrigerator will more than pay for itself. Many styles of top and side icers at the price you want to pay.
 We are showing this years refrigerators at last years prices
\$14.50, 16.50, 19.50, 22.50, to 52.00
Folding Lawn Settees \$1
Henry L. Kincaide & Co.
 1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

INFORMATION and HELP WANTED
 Who can tell me anything about the Church Choirs of the 18th Century.
 JOHN HARRIS GUTTERSON
 Box 134 Back Bay Post-office, Boston, Mass.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 Nearly 200 members of the National Editorial Association, entertained at dinner last week in the Boston Newspaper Publishers' Association, frequently applauded John R. Rathom, editor of the Providence Journal, as he arraigned "half-baked men and women who teach half-baked doctrines in the schools" and "the aggregation of corner-grocery politicians who represent us in the Senate", charging finally that "it is we who are the real Bolsheviks", for permitting such conditions.
 R. L. O'Brien, editor of the Herald, introduced the speakers, among whom were Joe Mitchell Chapple of Boston, Frank B. Stoneman, managing editor of the Miami Herald, Miami, Fla.; T. R. Finlay, vice-president of the Stack Advertising Association of Chicago, H. H. Gross of Chicago.
 Editor Rathom's topic was "Who Are the Real Bolsheviks?" He began his address by counselling absolute honesty, courage and truth-telling in the expression of editorial opinion. "Socialism, bolshevism, and communism", he went on to say, "could not live a week if it were not for the fact that they are being upheld by a number of people who, though misguided, are absolutely honest in their opinions, and unless we realize that we shall never cure the situation and bring the country back to a sane basis.
 "We cannot solve that problem by sending a few hundred people back to Russia—we might as well try to solve it by singing a comic song. We are on the verge of new things at a time when capital is drunk with money and labor is drunk with power, and when both labor and capital are continuing to operate the great body of the United States.
 "What we see in our universities, colleges and public schools are half-baked, underpaid men and women teaching their half-baked doctrines to half-baked minds which in a few years are going to be Bolsheviks. We are talking about sending away a number of these people, and yet we are maintaining in the public schools people who have no right whatever to be in such positions of trust—people to whom we pay wages less than those of a day laborer and yet expect from them all that ought to go with the teaching of patriotism. We are the real Bolsheviks because we know or ought to know, what years of devotion and sacrifice and character have gone to the making of the United States.
 "We cannot appoint a commission to save it, or send a President to Washington to save it. Every man and woman in the United States has got to take part in its salvation, and until somebody starts somewhere, we shall never start anywhere. And I don't know a better place to start than with the newspaper press of this country.
 "A great many of these people on our platforms, in women's colleges and in weekly newspapers are preaching the doctrine of internationalism—telling us that this rag of ours, the red, white and blue, is a bad thing for the world and that we ought to look on our brothers overseas as we look on ourselves. And in going that they are eating into the vitals of everything that means anything for the future of this republic. For our national life is one great, proud ark of the covenant we have got. Destroy the national aspiration, the determination of the United States and its people to be the great leader of the world and its activities in everything that means vision, and you destroy the hope of the entire world."
 The speaker here pictured the fate meted out to immigrant who reached this country, saying of the lad who landed in jail owing to neglect, that a \$20 bill spent on him, mingled with brotherhood and the proper handclasp would have turned him into a decent citizen and a credit to the United States.
 "One of the things we ought to do is wherever and whenever possible to create a determination among our readers utterly and forever to eliminate the hyphen from American life, and I don't care what kind of a hyphen it is. Whatever may be the faults of our government, this government of ours is the best ever devised by human minds, and if it is worth preserving we should go home from this convention of the National

It's Light--It's Strong--It's a Nemo!
 What more could you ask of a corset, especially if you are inclined to be heavy in hip and thigh, and your favorite model has a low bust, long skirt, diagonal boning in front, and elastic inserts in bust, back, and hips?
 You can buy that model now in cool, durable **USARO CLOTH** that material which the U. S. Government made to cover airplane wings, and which is admirably suited for high grade corsets.
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 Kop Service Model, Pink or White Usaro Cloth
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Carmote FLOOR VARNISH
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 The original and first colored varnish ever produced. Has given complete satisfaction for over 34 years. A strictly high-grade transparent varnish for finishing
Floors Furniture and Interior Woodwork
 Prepared in natural varnish, also with stain combined, giving beautiful imitations of all the hard woods, such as Cherry, Walnut, Mahogany, Lt. Oak, Dk. Oak, Golden Oak, Rosewood, etc.
 Shows the grain of the wood
IT IS TOUGH—WATERPROOF—DURABLE
CARMOTE FLOOR VARNISH
 Is a wonderful finish for Floors, Chairs, Tables, Window Sashes, Book-cases, Desks and all interior wood-work
 Ask for Color Card Sold By
 MARION F. FRENCH, B. F. ELDRIDGE, East Weymouth
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Mail Before 10.30 A. M.
 A letter deposited at any post-office in Weymouth before 10.30 A. M. will reach the Gazette office before 2.30 P. M.
 This does not apply to letters deposited in street boxes.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

VELVETICE CREAM
 BECAUSE
 It is made in Quincy
 It is sanitary—therefore wholesome
 It is pure and rich—yet not sickening
 It is made daily—therefore always fresh
 It contains only the best of ingredients
 It can be obtained in short notice
 It is good for all, young or old
 It tastes as good as it looks
 It is made by an old tried concern
IT IS THE BEST
BOSTON ICE CREAM CO.
 77 Federal Avenue, Quincy Phone Quincy 1780
 ORDER OF YOUR DRUGGIST
 SOLD AT WEYMOUTH STORES

NEWSPRINT SITUATION
 The National Senate committee which investigated the paper situation reported Saturday. The report is based on extensive hearings held by the committee, of which David I. Walsh was chairman, at which testimony from newspaper and periodical publishers and paper manufacturers, dealers and jobbers was offered.
 Publishers of the small newspaper were declared by the report to be in the hands of "unscrupulous profiteers and exploiters", while "even the large newspaper publishers are at the mercy of the manufacturer." The report added that it "was not and still is not safe for a publisher in any way to criticize or protest to a manufacturer", while the "big publishers, not having mills of their own, are in a 'hold-up market', while the small publishers are being driven from the business by threatened bankruptcy."
 Loyalty to your local newspaper will be appreciated in these times. Advertise liberally.
PROHIBITION CONSTITUTIONAL
 The long-awaited decision of the United States Supreme Court as to the validity of national prohibition was made public Monday. The Court holds that National Prohibition is legal.
 In a sweeping decision the Court declared that the Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution is valid and held that the Volstead act enforcing it is constitutional.
 The court action means that the Volstead law prohibiting the sale of any beverage containing one-half of one percent or more of alcohol must be enforced in every state in the Union regardless of whether the state has ratified the amendment.
BOY SCOUTS
 The Boy Scouts of Weymouth will have their annual camp at Manomet during July and August. Manomet is eight miles below Plymouth on the main road to Sagamore and the Cape. It is just over the other side of Manomet Hill and is marked by a large sign, "Camp Manomet."
 The camp is beautifully situated in a pine grove with dry sandy soil, and having a fresh water pond on one side and the ocean on the other. Duncan MacKellar, Scout Executive, will be in charge of operations, with one or two good assistants.
 On June 17th there will be an all-day picnic at the Manomet camp for all persons in the Old Colony district who are interested in boys' work. Fix up a lunch and bring the family with you. Do not leave a vacant seat in the auto if you can invite a neighbor or friend, who is interested in scouting. Scouts to come and have a good time. This will be a real picnic, and a large attendance is anticipated if the day is pleasant.

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Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2794

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 25

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Braintree Community Centre How the Idea Has Grown



It is only about a year ago that a few East Braintree citizens (seven), got together with the idea of devising improvements for their town and surrounding country.

As it always happens in cases of this kind, they found that more strength was necessary to put thru everything that would satisfy their ambitions, and it was therefore decided to form themselves into a club and start a drive for membership. This proved so successful that the membership grew, until today it is in the neighborhood of two hundred; everyone an active loyal community booster.

The next thought was a convenient meeting place. This could not be obtained without the outlay of considerable money, and a great deal of

thought was devoted to endeavoring to find ways and means of accomplishing this. In the course of the meetings held on this subject, the suggestion was made that instead of keeping this a club for just the members, that it would be made a real Community Center in which every citizen should have a part. However, it still remained a question as to how to finance the purchase of the necessary premises, and so on, and the plan arrived at is the splendidly organized Field Day of the Braintree Point Welfare Club, Incorporated, which will take place on June 26.

Because of the very broad nature of this civic enterprise in which everyone is interested, every citizen of East Braintree, man, woman and child is taking an active part in an endeavor

to make this Field Day the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted in this part of the country. The final plans are now complete and the full program will be published in the next day or two.

It is to take place at Watson Park Field, Quincy Avenue, Weymouth Landing, on Saturday, June 26. Briefly there will be an enormous Firemen's Muster, with a series of track events in which High Schools are invited to compete, with a five-mile race as the feature. Thomas Arnold will be director-general of the field, and C. F. Graham will manage the Firemen's Muster. A splendid lot of prizes have been provided, and will be offered for each event.

Regarding entertainment, there will be something doing all the time and the committee have been very fortunate in securing Miss Jennie May Trainor of Cambridge and her sixty-five miniature marvels. There will be sixty-five of these children between the ages of 5 and 15, everyone an accomplished artist. For full particulars of their long varied and interesting performance, see the general program.

The organization of this Field Day has been a very big task, but has been handled in the most efficient manner possible by the various committees, under the able chairmanship of J. R. Smith.

All of the admission tickets are numbered, and a completely equipped Ford touring car, will be presented to the holder of the lucky number.

The general committee is being very ably assisted by a committee of ladies, headed, headed by Mrs. H. R. Allen and Mrs. Carl Joseph.

Altogether everybody can look forward to one of the happiest and most enjoyable days it will be their good fortune to enjoy this year, as nothing has been overlooked to add to the pleasure and comfort of everybody. The officers of the club are: George

E. Crowell, president; Benjamin Bodel, vice-president; Horace Allen, treasurer; and Herbert R. Williams, secretary.

ODD FELLOWS MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day was observed by the Odd Fellows of East Weymouth on Sunday evening, when 180 members of Crescent lodge, Emerson R. Dizer, N. G.; Steadfast Rebekah lodge, Mildred W. Dizer, N. G.; and Wompatuck encampment, Charles M. Taylor, C. P., attended services at the Methodist Episcopal church.

The organization assembled at Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 and marched to the church. The order of service included special anthem, "Hark, Hark, O Soul", and "The Light of Eventide", with Mrs. Harry C. Mattson and Mrs. G. Ralph Young as soloists. The organist was Stephen Burgoyne. The memorial proclamation was read by Harry C. Belcher, chaplain of Crescent lodge, who spoke briefly concerning each of the brothers and sisters, who have gone before. The subject of the pastor, Rev. Frank Kingdon, was "Familiar Friendship", and was very appropriate to the occasion.

During the year Crescent lodge has lost six members, four of whom were past grands, viz: Brother Albert F. Lovell, P. G.; Brother John A. Raymond; Brother Wallace Ryerson, P. G.; Brother Charles E. Wheaton; Brother John F. Binney, P. G.; and Brother Cyrus E. Raymond, P. G.

The Rebekah lodge lost six members during the year, including two past noble grands, Sister Mary C. French and Sister Caroline B. Lovell, the former the last of the charter members; also Sister Lydia M. Cummings, Sister Ella F. Rudolph, Sister Joanna W. Wade and Brother Charles E. Wheaton.

Two members of Wompatuck encampment passed away, Patriarch Harry S. Bates and Charles E. Wheaton.

Graduating Class Number 53 This Year

Both of the honor pupils of the Class of 1920 of Weymouth High school are young ladies of North Weymouth. Miss Evelyn Nadell will have the valedictory; subject, "Pilgrims of 1920." The salutatory will be by Miss Lorraine Page; subject, "An American Realist."

The graduation exercises will take place next Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at High School hall which will be decorated for the occasion by the Juniors. The invocation will be by Rev. J. H. Peardon, pastor of the Universalist church at South Weymouth.

The Class of 1920 is noted for its talent, and the program will include readings by Miss Hazel Hollis, vocal solo by Miss Aina Leinonen, and cello solo by Channing Libbey. The diplomas will be presented by Elmer E. Leonard of the School Committee.

The class ode which will be sung was written by Miss Loreen Kimball, and the music by Miss Edith Tutty. As usual the class banquet will follow the graduation, when the class history will be given by Miss Bernice Stiles and Frank Slattery, and class prophecies will be told by Miss

Mary McLaughlin, Miss Marjorie Mills and John Torrey.

At 7:45, the class play will be presented at the High School hall, admission being by ticket. The cast of "The Rebellion of Mrs. Barclay", will be:

Morton Barclay	Ronald Boyd
Ethel Barclay	Helena Trask
Ruth Carter	Loreen Kimball
Elsie Stuart	Edna Dowd
Roger Stuart	John Horace
Mary Ann O'Connor	Hazel Hollis
Peter White	Edgar Belcher

Dancing will follow the play.

VETERANS POLL TAX

State Adjutant Leo A. Spillane of the American Legion has sent word to all posts to notify members and all ex-service men in their territory that World War veterans are exempt from paying the increased poll tax, but must pay the \$2 basic poll tax. Veterans must apply to the assessors of their city or town within 90 days of the date of their tax bill for the abatement of the additional poll tax of \$3, as this abatement will not come to them automatically.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 **SAT., JUNE 19** Eve. 8 P. M.

Wallace Reid in "Excuse My Dust"

Pathe News - Topics of the Day
MACK SENNETT COMEDY

Mat. 4 P. M. **MON., JUNE 21** Eve. 8 P. M.

ZANE GREY Novel "DESERT GOLD"

WED., JUNE 23 Eve. 8 P. M.

ROBERT WARWICK

"Thou Art the Man"

Pathe News INVISIBLE HAND—13th Episode Rolin Comedy

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 22c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
June 21--22--23

Paramount Arcraft "The Grim Game"

May Murray

"TWIN FAWNS"

SUNSHINE COMEDY "The Mongrels"

OUTING CHESTER NEWS WEEKLY

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
June 24--25--26

Wm. S. Hart

"The Desert Man"

VIVIAN MARTIN

"His Official Affiance"

Billie West Comedy "THE DODGER"

EPISODE 9 "The Lost City" WEEKLY

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

ARTCRAFT SPECIAL

"THE DARK STAR"

Ruth Roland in "The Adventures of Ruth"

MATINEE 2.30—10c, 15c EVENING AT 8—20c, 30c

MONDAY, JUNE 21

MARY MILES MINTER in "JENNIE BE GOOD"

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

BRYANT WASHBURN in "A Very Good Young Man"

Hearst News Comedy

DANCE FLOOR, 30c BALCONY, 20c

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THIS WEEK, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Man in the Moonlight" with Monroe Salisbury

POLLARD COMEDY

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Serial 2nd Episode

"The Invisible Hand" with Antonio Moreno

NEXT WEEK, MONDAY and TUESDAY

"THUNDERBOLT" — Ray Comedy

GAUMONT WEEKLY "The GUMPS"

NEXT WEEK, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"HUSBANDS and WIVES"

PATHE WEEKLY — COMEDY

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING CONTINUOUS 6—10.30

Matinee 11c Evening 17c—25c These prices include War Tax

Baseball Game

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In their first home game of the season

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Saturday, June 19 at 3.30 P. M.

James Humphrey School Grounds

Saturday, June 26

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Field Day

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A 1920 FORD TOURING CAR TO THE HOLDER
OF THE LUCKY TICKET



1—Royal Highlanders, who will be known in history as the "Black Watch," part of the guard of honor accompanying Lord French on recent visits to Ypres. 2—Women in Russian red army going to fight Poles. 3—Old Fort Jefferson at Dry Tortugas, Fla., again brought to light as training ground for U. S. marines.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Republican Convention Adopts Platform After Much Travail in Committee.

LEAGUE PLANK OBSTACLE

Advocates and Opponents Satisfied by Compromise—Women Get Equal Voice With Men in Campaign—Wet Hopes Shriveled—Affairs in Europe.

By E. F. CLIPSON.

Note—Mechanical exigencies of the present time, require that this review be written by Friday noon. Important phases of the Republican national convention, notably the nominations for president and vice president, not having yet occurred, they are reserved for treatment in the general news or in special articles.

Agreement on the platform was effected in the Republican convention Thursday night without any of the fireworks which had been predicted and anticipated. The pyrotechnics occurred in the committee which framed the platform and did not reach the public nor the great body of delegates excepting through the press. The League of Nations plank was the great exciting cause and the difficulty was to so frame it as to save the faces of the Republican senators who had taken such varying attitudes on the question ever since President Wilson brought the peace treaty and the league covenant back from Europe. The result was accomplished in a very adroit compromise which abuses the administration as un-American in its stubborn insistence upon the league as framed in Europe, puts on the back all elements whether reservationists, mild reservationists or irreconcilables in the senate majority who opposed the Wilson league; pledges the party to a continuation of the policies of Washington, Jefferson and Monroe and to an international association which shall provide international courts, develop international law and secure instant and general international conference whenever peace shall be threatened.

To many this must look like an indorsement of the principle of a League of Nations although nothing is said about mandates nor the duty of America to take part in foreign embroilments. On the other hand the plank specifically states that the United States shall have the right to determine in advance what is just and fair without becoming involved as participant or peacemaker in foreign quarrels. Much of this was gone over in the senate debates and it always caused division in the Republican majority, but at the convention it seemed to satisfy all parties. Johnson claims a victory, Lodge claims a victory, others who were opposed to both of them claim victories and everybody is happy with the opponents hugging each other today whereas yesterday they were enemies, with certain "irreconcilables" threatening to bolt the party. No such an example of the oiling of troubled waters has ever previously been seen and the master hand of Elihu Root is said to be the one that penned the remarkable compromise.

An unique feature of the convention was the maverick character of the delegations. Never, at least in recent times, has such an assemblage of unbosomed and unbranded individuals come together for the purpose of nominating a candidate for president. Many old-timers who had taken an active part in former occasions of the kind, were forced into back seats or were passive on-lookers from the side lines. New faces and younger men were everywhere in evidence. Probably a larger proportion than ever before were unacquainted with the game of politics. This fact prevented the huge body from getting into customary grooves and made the

problem of prognostication an unusually difficult one from the start.

Another feature was the unprecedented number of outsiders and men from other parties who were on hand to influence the choice of the convention. Notable among these were William J. Bryan and William Randolph Hearst, especially the latter, who seemed to conceive it a patriotic duty to do all in his power to assist the Republicans in making a wise selection.

Women will from now on have an equal voice with men in planning and managing Republican campaigns. This is assured through the adoption by the convention of the report of the committee on rules, the chief recommendation of which was that the executive committee shall have a membership of fifteen instead of ten as heretofore. The makeup of the committee will be seven men, seven women and the chairman. In addition the committee will have a woman vice chairman, ranking next in dignity to the chairman. There will also be an assistant secretary who will be a woman. The women of the majority got everything they asked for from the convention notwithstanding the fact that a strong delegation of their sex who are opposed to suffrage was on hand. These latter were disappointed.

The Supreme court's decision upholding the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act came at an opportune time to relieve the platform framers of embarrassment on the question. The hopes of anti-prohibitionists which went from wet to moist are now scarcely humid. Their only recourse is in the election of a congress which will repeal or amend the Volstead law.

Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, who is making the race for the Democratic presidential nomination largely on the question of personal liberty, advocates a nation-wide referendum on the question of prohibition. He believes that the sentiment of the people so expressed, will force an amendment to the law. His contention is that the act goes too far in attempting to regulate the habits of millions of citizens; that it places in the lawbreaking and criminal class millions of women all over the country who make light wines from home-grown fruits for domestic use and millions of farmers who make and mature cider from their own orchards; that by the prohibition of beverages of light alcoholic content, it has increased the illicit distillation of harmful liquors to twentyfold their former production; that many of the agents of enforcement, both state and federal, have become either blackmailers of the lawbreakers or partners in crime; that it is the main impelling cause why 2,000,000 men of foreign birth have returned to their native lands and that it menaces the whole industrial fabric, and millions of workers are filled with resentment on account of the invasion of their personal liberties.

The New Jersey executive attacks the law on several other counts and one easily discerns that the question is going to cut a much larger figure at San Francisco than it has at Chicago. In the Republican convention the only entry similar to Governor Edwards was Senator France of Maryland, and he never had a chance, for at no time was there any prospect of a wet track.

German elections which were relied upon to clarify the political atmosphere and settle the immediate course of government in that country, apparently have failed of effect. The result seems to be of the nature of a stalemate, and while President Ebert appears to have pulled through by a small majority the coalition government which he heads is so beset by the right and left opposition that parliamentary chaos is almost inevitable. Ebert and the forces nearest to him are moderate socialists. The opposition of the right contains, under various party names and shades of political belief, the democrats, reactionaries, limited monarchists and upholders of the old regime. The left contains the more radical socialists and all the more radical representation. The government, endeavoring to steer a middle course and yet an ultra-liberal one for Germany between these

irreconcilable elements, will be in a difficult position.

Indications are that the coalition will be obliged to continue at the helm in order to make an appearance of stable government before the allied powers which will meet at the Spa conference to settle the amount of German reparations and other important questions. After that conference new elections appear to be a necessity to remove the ambiguous complexion of German affairs. One seemingly bright ray from the recent elections was the small vote polled by the party of the extreme left—the communists or German bolsheviks as they properly may be termed. This happy result, however, was somewhat vitiated by the extremely heavy vote polled by the independent socialists who undoubtedly number in their ranks many extreme radicals.

The Spa conference at the insistence of Germans and Italians and in the hope that the United States will send a representative, has been postponed until July 5. One of Germany's big protests at the conference, aside from the reparations bill, will be against reimbursing the allied nations for the expenses of the armies of occupation and of the several control commissions. These expenses are said to amount to upward of 100,000,000 marks or normally about \$25,000,000 a day. If the conferees can be convinced that German resources will stand this big sum in addition to the huge reparations, the money will be very acceptable in lightening the military budgets of England, France, and even the United States, unless our altruism prevents the acceptance of a portion of it.

In spite of the uncertain political situation in Germany, the problems with which the Spa conference will wrestle, the state of affairs in Russia and in the near and far East, a note of distinct optimism comes from England and from sources close to Prime Minister Lloyd George. The word is that the whole world is settling down and that nations gradually are returning to sanity. Ireland is said to show definite signs of returning to peace on a basis of permanent connection with the British empire; Egypt is ready to abandon its claim to complete independence and to accept a progressive constitution; pan-Moslem agitation in India is said to be dying down and the Turkish situation is clearing. In this optimistic condition of mind it is impossible to say to what extent the wish fathers the thought. But if English problems really are clearing it argues well for improved conditions all around. That the principal countries of Europe are achieving a better basis, materially at least, is evident in increased production, more shipments to the United States and a slight amelioration of exchange conditions. Past history has shown France and England at least, to be wonderful in the come-back sense.

Reports of operations on the long battle line of the Poles and Russian bolsheviks extending from a point north of Dvinsk on the Latvian frontier to the Dniester river and the Rumanian border, show a series of attacks and counters with the net result somewhat in favor of the Poles. Their campaign is strengthened by the fact that they are more than holding their own. Moscow admits an additional reverse suffered by the bolsheviks near Perekop at the neck of the Crimean peninsula, but claims to have recovered some of the lost ground.

Turkish nationalist forces defeated government troops and advanced to within five and a half miles of Ismid, which caused the British to close the Gulf of Ismid which controls the approach to Constantinople of all craft from the Black sea. American women relief workers who recently evacuated the Caucasus to escape being caught in the red drive are returning to Batoum. Hopes are entertained for the resumption on a limited scale of relief work in Armenia, which country is reported to be combating the interior bolshevik movement. Fighting against the French in Cilicia has stopped in accordance with an armistice pact. The French troops evacuated Thrace where the nationalists, the Turkish government and the Bulgarians are uniting to oppose Greek occupation.



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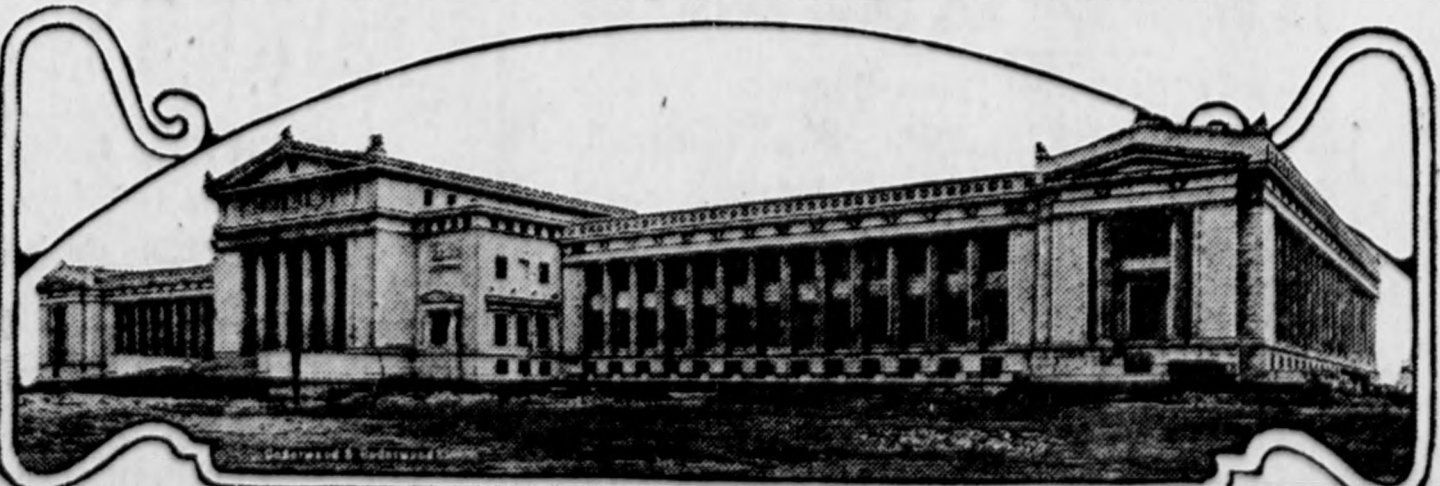
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PLAN TO HANDLE AUTO CAREFULLY

Practically Every Car Carries With It a Book of Instructions for Owner.

CHIEF POINTS IN DRIVING CAR

New Drivers Must Learn Need of Carefulness and Watch Themselves That Recklessness Does Not Creep in Somewhere.

There are all sorts of car drivers, just as there are all sorts and conditions of men. If every owner of a new automobile would take the time and trouble to study his car carefully there would be fewer causes for complaint.

Practically every car when delivered to the customer, carries with it a book of instructions in which everything necessary for the owner to know about the care of his car is down in print. There are very few persons with whom intimacy will not grow if given a chance and when the car is new and the driver inexperienced or nervous there is usually some fear present which has to be met and mastered.

How to handle a car carefully is what should be impressed upon every owner's mind. To be able to start and stop according to the intent of reason and come and go safely are the main points in driving.

Whether or not the owner acquaints himself with the theory of the car's operation is another matter which comes under the heading of expense in the end and must be dealt with according to the owner's notions of economy. New owners must learn the need of carefulness, and as experience comes they should watch themselves that recklessness does not creep into the driving. Thousands of hearts are yearly made sad because somebody does not recognize this one point.

For public safety and your own there is at all times a necessity for being on the watch. Fast driving around corners where the view is obstructed courts the danger of meeting somebody just around the turn.

A straight stretch may have all the appearances of being perfectly safe for a burst of speed, but even then you never know what may come across your path before you could apply the brakes and slow down without dangerous skidding. There may be a little child, as often there is, who comes toddling out in front of you, or it may be a slow-moving cow or old horse, hog or sheep. Whoever has had experience in meeting live stock on the road knows too well with what slowness most of it will clear the way.

The danger is always great in fast driving on the public road. Racing comes under this head. It ought to be put down in the code of road ethics of every car driver that racing is not to be countenanced. If you must race, go to a track prepared for that purpose, where, if neck-breaking is to come as a result, it will be your own without the greater probability of adding others to the list.

Sudden starts and stops are hard on tires and passengers as well as a strain on the whole car. The rule is that when you are taking liberties on the public road you are also infringing upon the road rights of other people, and so defying the law.

The careful automobile operator makes his car last two or three times as long as the other fellow. Carefulness pays not only in small cost of operation but also eliminates to a minimum the possibility of damage suits for accidents which happen just because the Golden Rule of the road has not been observed.

GIVE SPRING LEAVES CAREFUL ATTENTION

Keep Foreign Matter Away From Them is First Step.

Ample Protection Can Be Given by Covering With Boots—Leather or a Good Substitute is Best Material to Use.

The leaves of an automobile spring are intended to slide upon one another when the car is in motion. Many car owners allow the springs to get dirty, to go without lubrication and to become very rusty. The leaves become so dirty that instead of sliding on each other, they work almost as if they were one solid piece of steel. Then, when the car strikes a hole or a bump in the road the springs are compressed and instead of each leaf working as a separate unit, the lower leaves of a rusty spring are held fast to the upper leaves. The reaction from the compression of such a spring is many times greater than the reaction of a clean, well-lubricated spring where the leaves are allowed to slip on one another as they should.

The first step toward a remedy is to keep mud and dirt and all foreign matter away from the springs. This can be done effectively by covering them with boots. Some supply stores carry covers to fit a good range of sizes of springs, but if you can't buy them already made, you should be able to make them yourself, sewing them together of leather or a good grade of leather substitute, advises Motor Life Magazine. The advantage of the latter material is that it is much cheaper than leather, and being waterproof, it will keep dirt and moisture away from the springs. It isn't a very big job to make suitable spring covers, especially if you can get some of the members of the family interested to the point that they will sew the covers together on the sewing machine. Since the lubrication on springs protected in this way will remain in place a very long time and will not gather grit and dirt, the slight expense and trouble which the making and fitting of the boots will entail will be well worth the effort.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

All motors will get noisy in proportion to the wear on the valves. Frequent and proper timing with slight adjustment will save considerable of the wear.

When the speedometer fails to register it generally means that the flexible shaft end is not making contact with the rotating shaft of the speedometer.

A squeak is one of the most annoying and most elusive troubles to which a car is subject. Usually it is located in the springs, and so they must be oiled.

In cars using vacuum feed a leak in the line running to the inlet manifold may interfere with proper operation of the engine at high speed, though not at low.

When gear cases or housings are provided with vents to permit the escape of air under pressure that results from heating, care should be taken to see that the vents are kept free.

When the commutator brushes of the generator become slightly worn arcing is likely to result. This may be prevented by filing the brushes so that they make a good contact with the commutator.

ANTI-STEALING DEVICE FOR MOTOR CAR



The photo shows Third Deputy Police Commissioner Joseph A. Faurot of New York, famous fingerprint expert, and Lieut. James J. Skehan, instructor of the New York police training school, standing beside a car protected with their Faurot-Skehan safety-scope. With a diamond at the top of the device, the ignition of the car is cut off and the diamond is a signal to everybody that if the car is being operated, the machine is being stolen. Commissioner Faurot holds in his hand the disk which is locked into the device when the rightful owner or driver is operating the car. This disk connects the ignition.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

A swim of about a mile took a horse owned by the Metropolitan Ice Company to safety after the animal had fallen into the basin at T wharf Boston.

Though sustaining a broken back and other injuries when he fell 40 feet from a ladder, Mathew Souther, of Boston, a painter, will live, the doctors say.

With the exception of a few departments, the Marland mills plant of the M. T. Stevens & Sons Company, Andover, Mass., will operate only three days a week for the present.

All Boston matrimonial records were broken when 100 couples applied at City Hall for marriage licenses. It was the largest number ever to file intentions in a single day.

The strike for \$3 a day started March 1 by the granite cutters of Quincy, Mass., has been settled by the Granite Manufacturers' Association accepting the demands of the cutters.

Diving from a raft, Ernest Grande, 11, son of Mary Grande, North Adams, Mass., became stuck face down in the mud on the bottom of the frog pond southwest of the city and was drowned.

Quantities of Turkish tobacco and Egyptian manufactured goods arrived in Boston from Smyrna and Alexandria in the British steamship Barotse, whose cargo is valued at approximately \$2,000,000.

Andrew N. Enells, aged 39, shot his wife, Margaret, in a New Britain, Conn. hotel and then sent a bullet into his own head, dying instantly. Mrs. Enells, who was 21, died a half hour later in a hospital.

The base wall of the bridge across the Charles River at Pleasant st., South Natick, Mass., gave way under the weight of the town steam roller, and the machine, weighing 10 tons fell 20 feet into the water.

George Stewart, Clinton, Mass., has sailed for Ireland, where at Belfast he is to attend the annual convention of the Orangeman order, he to represent the United States organization, of which he is National president.

A gift of \$400,000 towards the \$2,000,000 endowment fund which Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., is raising has been received from the General Education Board of New York, President W. A. Shanklin announces.

Lieut. James Ratche arrested Robert Storey, 16, of Springfield, Mass., on a charge of stealing 12 automobiles, which the boy admitted, the police state, he taking and driving until the fuel was exhausted. The cars were then abandoned.

The estate in Essex County, Mass., of the late Henry Clay Frick, millionaire steel magnate, whose Summer residence was at Beverly Farms, was valued at \$1,049,959 in the inventory filed with Judge Dow in the Salem Probate Court.

Clayton M. Root, custodian of the Westfield, Mass., Town Hall, has a hen which has established a world's record. In other words, this fowl produced 15 chickens, when all the eggs that Mr. Root placed under her was the regular setting of 13.

Eddie Moy Orne of Boston, a Chinese, 22 years old, was fined \$1000 and sentenced to 30 days in jail in the United States District Court, Bangor, Me. He pleaded guilty to the charges of aiding in the illegal entry of eight Chinese into the United States.

It will be "Dr." as well as judge for all of the eight justices of the Maine supreme court from now on. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on them all at the class day and commencement exercises at the University of Maine.

The maternity benefits bill, which has been one of the most widely discussed matters in this year's Massachusetts Legislature, was defeated in the House although it was well known to the members that Gov. Coolidge was anxious that some legislation of the sort should be accomplished.

After three days of successful pulling and hauling, first with one steam street roller and finally with two, the immense tree of Revolutionary ancestry, that stood in front of the old General Lee house on Sycamore street, Somerville, Mass., was dragged from the ground, sawed up and carted away. The tree is said to be at least 240 years old and the base was about 14 feet in circumference.

The Food and Drug Division of the Mass. State Department of Public Health, reports that during the month of May there were examined 901 samples of milk, of which two showed evidence of removal of cream and 87 showed evidence of the addition of water. Director Lythgoe says this is an unusually high percentage of watered milk for this time of the year. Fifty-five samples of food were examined of which nine were adulterated.

NEW ENGLAND CROP REPORT.

Latest information indicates that the warmer favorable weather the last half of May considerably encouraged farmers; planting got under way and some of the earlier pessimism of farmers gave way to greater hopefulness. But receipts of fertilizer, machinery and other supplies are yet far behind the usual.

The apple blossom was fair to good on the whole, heavier on early varieties while usually lighter on Baldwins, especially where trees have not yet overcome the winter damage of 1917-1918.

Northern New England reports fully as many acres of oats as last year with good growth thus far; while southern New England reports small acreage decreases and not quite so good growth. HAY promises an excellent crop in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island but is somewhat disappointing in Maine and Connecticut.

Resolutions favoring municipal censorship of motion pictures in Maine, upholding the prohibition amendment, and urging that action be taken to stop alleged propaganda tending to estrange this country and Great Britain were adopted at the convention of the Episcopal diocese of Maine.

Miss Florence Sheip of Mobile, Ala., was awarded first prize in the breadmaking contest at commencement exercises at Lasell Seminary, Boston. The prize is considered one of the greatest honors in the seminary. It consists of a pin in the form of a miniature gold bread loaf.

Jail doors will open for convicted violators of the Vermont law relative to selling cigarettes to minors in Windham County hereafter if State's Atty. E. W. Bibson has his way. The State's Attorney stated that he would ask the court to impose jail sentences instead of fines upon conviction.

Not less than six nor more than 12 months in Vermont State prison was the sentence imposed upon Albert Fortin, who, while driving an automobile in an intoxicated condition badly injured two men. The sentence is the heaviest ever imposed in this State on a drunken autoist.

Woodward Hudson, counsel for the Boston & Maine railroad, asked the Mass. state department of public utilities to approve the road's petition to issue bonds for \$17,606,000, bearing interest at 6 percent, and to be sold to the director-general of railroads at 98 1/2, under an agreement with the railroad administration.

Judge William J. Day, Mass. state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, received a telegram from William J. McGinley, supreme secretary, urging that all Massachusetts members who contemplate joining the K. C. pilgrimage to Europe in August file their applications at once. The pilgrimage is limited to 500 and leaves New York August 7.

The Massachusetts Medical Society, at its 139th anniversary meeting in Boston, discussed various phases of medical instruction in schools, hospitals, clinics and sanatoria, and recommended improvements and changes in the practice and teaching of medicine by which closer co-operation and better results may be obtained.

A 22-year journey of two miles of a letter through the mails from the State House, Boston, to the House of the Angel Guardian in Roxbury ended when Brother Jude, treasurer of the House, received a check for \$18. During the process of tearing down a mail chute in the State House, workmen found a letter which in some manner became caught in the woodwork.

The high cost of kissing was brought home to George W. McKay, 31 years old of Worcester, Mass., when he was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge Uley in district court on a charge alleging assault and battery. Miss Nora Ford testified she visited the garage owned by her uncle and said the defendant put his arms around her and kissed her until she slapped his face.

How Virginia oyster-men profited by the discovery that green-gilled oysters which they had discarded as worthless were identical with the famous Marrennes green oysters which are considered a great delicacy in France is one of the interesting facts disclosed by Professor Philip H. Mitchell, of Brown University, Providence, in an informal resume of his researches in oyster culture.

Both the Utah and Florida, dreadnought type battleships, will be in Portland, Me., from June 28 to July 3, according to word received at the Maine Centennial Committee's headquarters. They are to serve as attractions during the celebration and efforts will be made to have their stay prolonged until July 6 so that their crews may appear in the naval and military parade of July 5.

Brookfield, Mass., people are so prosperous that the town farm is to be sold and the few paupers will be farmed out at an association farm in Charlton. The town has conducted the farm for 75 years, but a year ago the expense of caring for each inmate became so large that it was decided to try out the association plan and the number of town poor is even smaller than at that time, so it was decided to sell.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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

WEYMOUTH, JUNE 18, 1920



Our local postoffice displayed a sign that the office would close "at 12 P. M." on the holiday. Rather late hours.

At the Ninth Annual Conference of Union Churches of Massachusetts held last Wednesday at Stow, the minister of the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree, as moderator, gave the opening address on co-operation of the Forces of Christ.

Leslie Remick is home from Camp Travis, Texas, having received his discharge from the service. He served overseas for 19 months with the U. S. forces, and re-enlisted for a year to serve with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Frederick Nichols, for several years a prominent local attorney and member of the school board, has with his family, moved to Taunton.

Peter Fowler has bought the cottage house on Elliot street, formerly occupied by, and owned by John Gagon. He buys for occupancy.

William Wright of the U. S. repair ship, Vestal, is home on a months furlough.

Rev. A. Condon Dalton, who was ordained to the priesthood two weeks ago, has been assigned to St. Clement church, Somerville. He began his duties last Sunday.

Richard Gernyn, a government inspector at the Fore River shipyard, is having his annual vacation.

Edward Dowd and Joseph Ceff have gone to Orleans, where they have taken positions as chauffeurs for Thomas & Murphy, who have the contract to build twenty-five miles of State road between that town and Provincetown. It is expected that the work will be completed in six months.

Charles Coyle of Combination 3 has been appointed substitute chauffeur of the fire department.

Thomas E. Shea has bought the Condrick estate on Granite street.

Lawrence Gernyn has been promoted from messenger to assistant paying teller at the National Shawmut Bank, Boston.

This was a busy week for Rev. William Hyde. On Monday he had a wedding in St. Paul's church, Brockton; Wednesday and Thursday he was at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, and the Commencement of the Episcopal Theological seminary in Cambridge; and on Friday he had a wedding in Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whittaker of Yonkers, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Condrick of 304 Broad street.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Saturday evening at Bates Opera House.

TAG DAY

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Amount. Includes South Weymouth (\$175.00), East Weymouth (\$152.31), North Weymouth (\$102.65), Weymouth Landing (\$101.92), Weymouth Heights (\$40.43), Lovell's Corner (\$27.73).

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



Arthur Hopkins, a driver for the Emerson Coal and Grain Company, was taken to the Quincy hospital on Monday, after having been seriously injured by an automobile driven by Alfred Davison of Pleasant street. Hopkins was walking along High street, when the machine struck him, throwing him to the ground. An X-ray was taken at the Quincy hospital, the results of which have not been made public. Although there is a danger of internal injuries, it is believed that he is now out of immediate danger. Hopkins lives on Pleasant street.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Saturday evening at Bates Opera House.

Miss Clara Wilder of Cedar street was tendered a linen shower at her home last Thursday evening, by a number of her East Weymouth friends. Miss Wilder, who is one of the prominent East Weymouth girls, will be married shortly.

Loton F. Hutchinson of Pleasant street spent the weekend with his family. Hutchinson is a former East Weymouth car-man, going to Lynn with the closing of the local car barn.

Miss Theo Keith, Weymouth's own vaudeville actress, spent a few days at her home on Randalla venue. Miss Keith has made arrangements for an engagement of several weeks at Coney Island, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Dustin of Worcester is spending a few days with friends on Canterbury street.

Annie O'Toole is now recuperating after an illness of several weeks. Miss O'Toole was confined to her home with an attack of rheumatic fever.

A banquet was tendered Chief of Police Arthur H. Pratt before his departure on a three months leave of absence, to visit in the West.

George H. Walker is the first of the Weymouth street railway men to wear five stripes on his uniform, signifying 25 years of service. He began with the Weymouth and Braintree company, April 18, 1895, when the East Weymouth terminus was at Central Square. His running mate was Charles H. Loring, who is off duty at present, but only for a few weeks.

Eric G. Curry, late of East Weymouth, has been greatly honored by the Western Union Cable Co. Though only stationed in Omaha, Neb., from October last, he was chosen from the staff to visit Chicago, during the convention. From there he will journey to California and spend at least three weeks. No doubt his many classmates will be glad to know this and it goes to show that Weymouth schools know how to prepare young men for their part in life. His parents hope soon to return to the South Shore, and they will have some interesting experiences to relate about their long trips out West.

Girard and Nainsook Unions suits for One Dollar and Fifty Cents at The Men's Wear Store, C. R. Denbroeder.—Advertisement.

Mrs. C. Will Bailey and Miss Susie Raymond spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. T. H. Emerson of Crescent road, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Champeau of Lisle street, East Braintree have moved to their new home on Randall avenue.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas B. C. Wade was conducted at the home, 27 High street, Monday afternoon, by Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford of the Congregational church. Steadfast Rebekah lodge attended and the committal service was read by Mrs. Mildred W. Dizer, N. G., and other officers of the lodge. Mrs. Evelyn Sherman, contralto, sang. Joseph A. Fern, Edgar R. Deane, Fred B. Munroe and Winslow W. Symmes were the pallbearers. Burial was in the Union cemetery, Scituate, with a committal service.

The 225 scholars of the Washington grammar school held a Flag Day celebration on June 14, when all the grades were massed in the school-house yard, and standing at "attention", a program was rendered. The salute to the flag was given by the entire school, with William Hutchinson, as Color bearer. Those who presented special features were Sadie Lamb, Louis Lilla, Charles Hunt, Wilbur Whiting, Francis Fisher, David Kelleher, Theresa Sparta, Peter d'Allesandra, Thomas Scott, Esther Turple and Thiel Green. The address, "The Flag and the Day", was given by Mrs. Cemira A. Raymond of Reynolds W. R. C.

At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin E. Wrightington, 1098 Commercial street, the funeral of Putnam I. Sweeting was conducted Monday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford of the Congregational church. Burial was in the Fairmount cemetery.

Miss Alice C. Emerson of Winchester entertained the Friendship Class of the Congregational church Saturday afternoon and evening, June 12. Dinner was served by the hostess and Mrs. Emerson and a very pleasant time enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. B. J. Briggs of Hillcrest road is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Waldo F. Winslow of Ware.

The Friendship Class will hold their

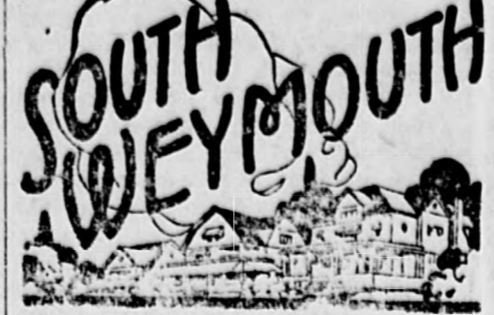
next regular meeting with Mrs. Fred Willis of Commercial street.

Leavitt W. Bates is able to sit up every afternoon since his return from the hospital, but he cannot use his legs. Mr. Bates has been prominent in East Weymouth, being one of the board of Assessors, a clerk at the East Weymouth Savings Bank, an election officer, and a past master of Orphans Hope lodge, A. F. & A. M.

A sale of Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at Fifty Cents a garment at C. R. Denbroeder's, The White Store.—Advertisement.

The loss by fire at the residence of Thomas B. C. Wade, June 6, was about \$400.

A band concert was given in Jackson Square last evening by the Weymouth Band.



Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clapp and family of Randolph street are occupying Mr. Fearing's cottage at the Pond for the summer.

A meeting of the executive board of the Old Colony club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Karle H. Granger, on the Pleasant street Friday afternoon.

Miss Annie Horace of Derby street has returned from a visit with friends in Washington, D. C.

Richard Gridley of Fogg road is the guest of his grand-mother, Mrs. C. E. Gridley at her cottage in Tenants Harbor, Maine.

Miss Alice Connors and John W. Madden have returned to New Haven, Conn., having spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Madden on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nash of White street have moved to 58 Phillips street.

Norman Cushing of Union street has accepted employment with the Gale-Sawyer Co.

Miss Helen Linnehan announces the opening of her summer school of dancing, to begin Saturday, June 26, at 10 A. M., at Fogg's Opera House, South Weymouth.

Gerald and Harry Cooney of Dorchester spent the week-end with their cousins, the Misses Annie and Miriam McGroory on Central avenue.

Russell Thomas of Randolph of Randolph street has returned to his duties with the R. H. White Co. of Boston, after a two weeks vacation.

A. T. Walker of Quincy spent Saturday as the guest of local friends.

Harold Mowry, who enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps last June has been transferred from Paris Island, South Carolina, to the Hingham, Arsenal.

Hosmer L. Freeman is making extensive alterations to his residence on Union street.

Miss Lina Baker of Union street is spending a six-weeks vacation in West Springfield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward French spent the week-end at their cottage at Scituate.

Mrs. Muriel Fasci entered the Homeopathic hospital Tuesday, where she is to receive medical treatment.

Mrs. Trainor is confined to her home on Union street by illness.

Saturday, June 19, the Weymouth Town team will play Seville Council, K. of C., at the old New England League grounds in Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loud, Mrs. H. C. Alvord and Miss Edith Poole of Rockland are motoring through the White Mountains.

Kenneth Martin, who is employed by the Goodrich Rubber Co. at Providence, R. I., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin on Park avenue.

Last Friday evening, John Torrey entertained a party of his school friends at his home on Torrey street. During the social evening the guests enjoyed music and games and a collation was served.

Mrs. Grace C. Andrews, Mrs. Walter Bernhart and Mrs. Rose E. Holbrook attended the State convention of the C. F. of A. held in the Hotel Vendome, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ford attended the graduation of Miss Ruth Ford at the Framingham Normal school on Tuesday.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Plans are progressing rapidly for a big "Old Home Week-end" celebration to be held the last of July. The committee consisting of grand knight John F. Fallon, chairman; Tom Kelly, secretary; Joseph A. Fern, ground concessions; William H. Wall and Dennis McCarthy, muster; B. G. Heffernan, amusements; and T. J. Meehan, sports, have held meetings with the sub-committees and plans for a big time are maturing that promise to meet with approval.

picture. Perhaps some wealthy knight may wish to perpetuate his memory, and donate one; and incidentally obtain the gratitude of knights for all time.

The KaCeys will meet the speedy Oke Club of Brockton tomorrow in their first home game of the season. They will play at the James Humphrey School grounds on Lake street, which have been put in shape, and a good game is expected. This is the first game for three weeks for our boys, and we're pulling hard for them to win. Phil Cullen will probably mount the slab, as Connie Condrick, pitcher extraordinary, has been engaged to pitch for Brockton council. He won his first game for them last Saturday, 4 to 1, getting 11 strike-outs. The members of the council wish Condrick success and hope he wins every game he pitches-



The Misses Alice Freeman and Ruth A. Nash are the High School graduates from the Heights this year.

Mrs. Fred McDowell of Church street is substituting at the Jefferson grammar school, East Weymouth.

Mrs. Lila Richardson and two small daughters, Eunice and Ellen of North Sudbury, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates of King Oak hill.

Mrs. H. A. Nash of Commercial street has been enjoying the company of her sister, Mrs. Georgia Walker.

At the annual supper and reunion of the First Church in Weymouth held in the chapel, June 10, there were 56 present who responded in an appropriate manner to the roll call, and messages were received and read from 14 others, who were unable to be present.

The Sunday School connected with the First Church gave a Children's Day concert entitled "Joy of June", on Sunday afternoon. The church was artistically trimmed with shrubs of various kinds, daisies and lilies. The program which was as follows was very impressive.

Song, "Joy of June" School Prayer Song, "This is Children's Day" Young Men

Song, "God is Near Us" School Responsive reading Song, "God Loves Them All" Group of Girls

Recitation, "This is June." Theodore Bates Recitation, "Nature's Gift." Eleanor Pearson

Exercise, "The Blossom Arm" Primary Exercise, "The Flowers are Glad." Recitation, "The Smile of God" Solo with Chorus "Message of the Flowers." Miriam Blanchard

Recitation, "God is Near." Primary Song, "God Loves Us." Primary Recitation, "Welcome." Sherman Philbrook

Exercise, "Rosebuds" Primary Recitation, "The Daisies Secret." Exercise, "The Busy Bees" Primary

Song, "Blossom Bells." School Exercise, "Lessons from the Flowers." Pastor's talk. Song, "The Joy of June Abides." School

Benediction.



The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association held their usual monthly business meeting in the Community Building on Tuesday evening. Plans for the Fourth of July celebration were discussed.

Miss Helen White has been confined to her home with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tirrell have moved to South Weymouth.

Julian Rea, who has spent the past year in California, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phinney are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lombard.

Mr. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Darrow and their daughter Lillian and son William, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson left Monday to go to California by automobile.

Joseph Miller, who has been in New York on business for several months, spent the weekend at his home on Washington street.

Miss Mary Porter of Amherst is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea.

Rev. Arthur Samuel Emig has received his degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston University, which was preceded by a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Missouri University in 1916. Next fall he will begin work on a degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Advertisement for 'GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY' featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'I WANT YOU to meet my folks BECAUSE they're well fed, well bred people'. Includes contact info for HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. In a few weeks the Poll Taxes for the Town of Weymouth will be sent out, and must be paid at once. Includes contact info for HARRY E. BEARCE, Collector of Taxes.

Tax Collector's Notice. All back taxes previous to the year 1920 should be paid at once, that the Tax Collector may balance his accounts with the Town of Weymouth. Includes contact info for C. F. Piper, Manager.

Advertising. A MANUFACTURER has samples of his products to show you. A MERCHANT lets you see the merchandise. Both of these assist you in purchasing.

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS — AT — J. R. MCINNIS' New Market Washington Square ALL KINDS OF Fruit and Vegetables IN SEASON AT REASONABLE PRICES ORANGES 50 and 60 Cents Try Our Best Butter 62c lb Eggs 65c dz SPECIAL PRICES On Spinach and Corn Beef This Week Telephone Weymouth 967-W

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mr and Mrs. Frank E. Kenerson observed the 30th anniversary of their marriage at their home, 140 Middle street, East Weymouth, last evening, and a large number of friends called and extended their congratulations. The couple were married June 17, 1890, by Rev. B. F. Eaton. Mrs. Kenerson before her marriage was Miss Nellie Smith, daughter of Darius Smith. They have a son and two daughters, Everett S., Helen, and Eleanor Kenerson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sampson are attending the class-day exercises at Tufts College today, and will also attend the alumni reunion on Saturday.

—On Wednesday of last week the Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club entertained their husbands and gentlemen friends at a supper at the club-house. After the supper a social hour was enjoyed and community singing occupied the remainder of the evening. The apron was awarded to Charles T. Bailey and afterwards was presented to Mrs. Hannah Abbott. The committee in charge was Mrs. Grace Walker, Mrs. Margaret Hurley, Mrs. Hannah Abbott and Mrs. Ethel Hayden.

—Mrs. Frank Loud of Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived in Weymouth on Saturday and is stopping with Miss Annie Loud of Commercial street.

—Miss Isabel Jones, who has been studying at Simmons College for the past four years, graduates this year. Mrs. James B. Jones, her mother, attended Class Day at the college last Saturday. Also has been present at all the exercises this week.

—Miss Lillian Curtiss of Bridge street, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Sheldon of Milton, are spending a week at North Scituate beach.

—Patrolman Charles W. Baker, ex-tax-collector, W. M. Tirrell and Bertram Maxim left Saturday night on a special train for Montreal, the first stop of an 8000 mile-trip with 400 Mystic Shriners. The Shriners will attend the imperial council meetings of the order at Portland, Oregon. Upon their arrival in Montreal, Sunday, they left the train and went sight seeing and at 8 P. M. left for the West, making brief stops at Ottawa, Winnipeg and Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver and Seattle. They expect to arrive in Portland June 21. Leaving Portland June 24, they will journey to San Francisco and Los Angeles. On their way back they will visit the Grand Canyon and many points of interest, arriving in Boston July 3.

—Junior department president Anna Williams of Standish road, attended a reception given the Massachusetts department presidents on Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Hiram Nadell of Shaw street is entertaining her brother Charles Marx and his wife and child from Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Marx and family made the trip over the road in a Columbia six, reaching here last Thursday, to attend the graduation of Mr. Marx niece, Miss Evelyn Nadell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McGrory are expected back today from their wedding trip, which included New York and Atlantic City. They are to occupy a cottage at Nantasket this summer.

—Rev. Frank Kingdon received the degree of A. B. and Roger Merton Burgoyne, the degree of S. B., at the annual commencement of Boston University at Tremont Temple on Wednesday. Over four hundred students coming from twenty-seven different states, from Havana, Honolulu, Newfoundland, and the British West Indies, were granted degrees this year by the trustees. This large number was due to the fact that Boston University now has over 6660 students registered.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halter, formerly of Weymouth, are leaving tonight for Mooseheart, Ill., near Chicago, to attend the 32d annual Supreme Lodge convention of the Order of Moose. Mr. Halter being a past dictator of Quincy lodge. They go via Montreal and will be away over a week. The order will dedicate a new hospital, and the week is full of events including sports.

—The 13th annual meeting and reunion of the society of the descendants of Robert Bartlett of Plymouth, Mass., of which Miss Mary A. Hopkins of this town is secretary and treasurer, will be held at the Methodist church, Plymouth, Saturday, June 26. Miss Hopkins is in charge of the musical program.

—The marriage of Harold Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Otis Soule and Miss Lillian Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Browne of Carnes City, Texas, took place at the home of

the bride, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Soule are on their wedding trip, and are at present at the groom's home on Burton terrace, South Weymouth, visiting his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer MacBride motored to the Rangely Lakes for their wedding trip, and are to reside in Rochester, N. H.

—There will be an entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies Aid in the Porter M. E. church this evening.

—Mrs. Bates Torrey of Tower avenue is the guest of her son, Bates Torrey Jr. and family at Higgins Beach, Maine.

KENYON—HIGGINS

Tuesday afternoon in the Church of the Immaculate Conception Miss Elizabeth Agnes Higgins, daughter of the late James F. Higgins of 5651 Broad street, East Weymouth, and Clarence Ernest Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kenyon of 187 Winthrop street, Taunton, were married by Rev. Fr. Cornelius I. Riordan, rector of the church.

Miss Celestine V. Croso, a niece of the bride, was maid of honor, and Hugh B. Higgins, a brother of the bride, the best man. The ushers were Milton B. Richmond, James S. Gilligan and Matthew J. Connolly.

A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home and a wedding lunch was served. Guests were there from Boston, Taunton, Brockton, Quincy, the Weymouths, and nearby towns. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon left for a wedding trip and upon their return will live at 140 Briggs street, Taunton, where they will be at home after June 30.

DAUGHTERS OF THE NATION

Old Colony chapter, Daughters of the Nation, held the last meeting of the season Monday, June 14, Flag Day at the summer home of Mrs. Herbert Robbins, Hough's Neck, Quincy. About 50 members and several guests, arriving early in the morning, spent a delightful day. The home of Mrs. Robbins is beautifully situated, on Great Hill, a very extensive view of the ocean being obtained from its spacious piazzas, where, after an outdoor luncheon, the regular business meeting was held.

After saluting the flag, and repeating the Pledge of Allegiance, and the transaction of necessary business, those present listened to a very entertaining address by one of the members, Miss Mildred Leary. Miss Leary who was at the front in the first Harvard hospital unit, had many souvenirs and pictures to show. The chapter tenders sincere thanks to Mrs. Robbins for her hospitality. A group photograph was taken during the day.

MONDAY CLUB WHIST PARTY

On Friday, June 11, at G. A. R. hall the Monday Club held a delightful whist party for the Weymouth High school scholarship fund. The committee in charge, Mrs. J. H. Libbey, Mrs. Fannie Merchant, Mrs. Ida Sylvester and Mrs. Mabel Bosworth had arranged the setting for a pleasant afternoon, and the guests played accordingly. There were twenty three tables for plain and bridge whist and home-made sweets were for sale. The prizes of the afternoon went to Mrs. Grace Stevens of Weymouth Landing, first prize for bridge whist. The second to Mrs. Chester Halnan of East Weymouth; and the third to Mrs. Beckford of Nantasket. The first prize for plain whist went to Mrs. Townsend of Weymouth Landing; the second to Mrs. Kelly of Weymouth Landing; and the third to Miss Edith Bates of Braintree. No small part of the pleasure of the afternoon was the realizing that \$60 could be added to the Scholarship fund. Of this \$50 will go to the student of Weymouth High holding the highest rank, as a small remembrance from the Monday Club.

W. R. C. NOTES.

President Mrs. Brassil, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Jennie Keene, Mrs. Katherine Day and past president Mrs. Pierce of Corps 60 of Hingham, also comrades Dunbar, Moran and Turner attended the Norfolk County Association meeting at Stoughton on Thursday. George Young conveyed them in his limousine.

Corps 102 are to visit the Soldiers' Home on Friday, June 25. The chairman of the committee has an excellent entertainment for the veterans at the Home, Call Wey 519, on phone and the president, Mrs. Brassil, who will tell you the particulars. Comrades are invited to join us on this occasion.

At the last meeting of Corps, the president appointed these members to decorate the graves of deceased members of Corps 102 Memorial Sunday, June 20: North Weymouth, Jennie Keene, Ida Keene and Ellen Kidder, Fairmount cemetery, East Weymouth, Lizzie Turner, Emma Ford, Elizabeth Wrinn, Clara E. Maynard, Annie Vogel, Catholic cemetery, Katherine Day and M. E. Mahoney, Village cemetery, C. Loring, Lizzie Burr, Mary White and Maria Richards, Pond Plain, Mary Dunbar, Mt. Hope, Emeline Vining and Jennie L. Bates. Special committee will attend to the graves in Norwell, Scituate, Quincy, Rockland and Abington.

Past commander Pease and J. V. P. Mrs. Pease will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Tuesday, June 22. The Corps is invited to greet them from 2 till 5 P. M.



—Mrs. Harrison Moulton of 330 Bridge street passed away yesterday in her 80th year. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

—Sunday night the drug store of Charles C. Hearn at Bicknell Square was entered through the bulkhead and about \$36 worth of cash and goods taken, including cameras, tobacco, watches, stamps etc.

—Hiram Nadell of Shaw street has erected a large garage.

—Mrs. Stephen Delory, of North street is having X-ray treatment for a throat trouble.

—Mrs. Frank Johnson of Springfield spent the week-end with his family on Norton street.

—Ernest Prouty of Beals street has installed a telephone.

—The Service League will hold a meeting in the vestry of the Pilgrim church at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday, June 22. Miss Nora Evans of Boston will address the League.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holt of Milton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of Pearl street.

—John Murphy of Pearl street spent Sunday in Brockton the guest of friends.

—The Edison Company are working on Norton and East streets constructing a conduit. This conduit is to be laid from the Edison plant at Boston, through North and East Weymouth to Hingham and Hull.

—Little Marion Gould of Green street celebrated her third birthday last Thursday by entertaining guests from Hyde Park.

—Mrs. Sherman Murray of Green street has returned from a visit to relatives in New Bedford. Her mother, Mrs. Brown, accompanied her home and will spend a week or ten days at the Murray home.

—William Collier has returned from the Charlesgate hospital.

—Mrs. R. E. Tilton of Bluff road has returned from a visit to Danielson, Conn.

—The Ladies of the K. C. B. C. will hold their next sewing circle at the club-house on Wednesday of next week.

—Mrs. Theresa Condon of Lovell street is visiting in Hartford, Conn.

—Mrs. Rosella Cunneen celebrated her 83d birthday by entertaining a family party of children and grandchildren at her home on Beals street on Wednesday.

—Joseph Haggerty and family of Pearl street motored to Bar Harbor on Sunday.

—Earl Ash of Jamaica Plain visited his mother, Mrs. James Ash of Norton street on Sunday. Mr. Ash is driving a new Studebaker.

—The storm of Tuesday afternoon and evening put a number of telephones out of commission in this part of the town.

—A car off the track at Poulin's turnout Sunday evening held up things for three hours. Had the East Weymouth car-barn been open the ever-ready wrecking crew could have reached this point with wrecking car and "set-back" in 15 minutes time, thus avoiding great delay to the home-going beach crowd.

—Mrs. Charles Q. Clapp of Bluff road is entertaining her sister from New York city.

—Mrs. James Arch of Norton street is suffering from an attack of laryngitis.

—Several chimneys were struck by lightning during the storm Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drobsord and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blanchard of the Heights enjoyed an automobile trip along the South Shore on Sunday.

—Miss Anna Alden of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden of Sea street.

—There was a large attendance at the vesper service held at the Pilgrim church on Sunday evening. The singing by the Quartette being greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore and two children of Dorchester are at the Wilder cottage on Sagamore road.

—Mrs. E. R. Sampson, acting chairman for Ward 1, reports \$102.66 collected in this part of the town for the Visiting Nurse Association. Total Collection for the town \$600.

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

—Barbara, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Libbey of 183 North street, celebrated her birthday last Friday by entertaining a few of her young friends. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Isabelle Tutty, Lilla Aldridge, Alice Olsen, Gretchen Waltz, Camilla Jorgensen and Evelyn and Barbara Libbey. Miss Barbara was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

—Children's Sunday at the Third Universalist church was observed with a special service for the little ones. The infant children of Mr. and Mrs. David Wier and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pray were christened. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Anson Titus of Somerville, now retired, who 35 years ago was pastor of the church. Kizes for perfect attendance at Sunday School for a year were awarded to Alice Morgan, Eliz-

abeth Keene, Mary Garfield, Elwood Litchfield and Ralph Raymond.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alden of Bridge street had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolfe of Brookline.

—Mrs. S. A. Perkins of Bridge street is confined to her home with tonsillitis.

—Miss Mildred Everett of King Cove has recovered from an attack of the mumps.

—Frances Bailey, daughter of Assistant Postmaster Harry Bailey is confined to her home by illness.

—Moses Sherman of Green street lost a horse on Tuesday, the animal having succumbed to an attack of colic.

—Mrs. Sarah Schlimper of Union avenue entertained the Social Eight club on Tuesday.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Richard Halloran has been assisting the assessors in their work in Ward Four taking a list of the owners of horses, cows, automobiles etc.

—The Jack O'Lantern Girls of the advertising department of the Stetson Shoe Co., are giving a masquerade ball this evening.

—Miss Miriam Tirrell, who is a student at Wellesley College, has returned for the summer recess to her home on Main street.

—The employees of the cutting-room of the Stetson shoe factory gave a shower to Mrs. Lillian (Blanchard) Goodwin of Park avenue, last Friday. The bride has been an employee of the company for nearly 25 years, and was the recipient of many useful gifts, most of them being of cut-glass. The couple are to reside in Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell of Main street are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Maxfield at East Marion.

—Monday afternoon Miss Dorothy Trussell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trussell of Front street, entertained a party of young friends in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments served.

—Mrs. Butterworth of Park avenue is spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in Nashua, N. H.

—Winifred Brown of Mill street is driving a new Ford touring car.

—Miss Bertha Brennan was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Carlton Trainor on Union street Friday evening by the office force of the Stetson shoe company in honor of her approaching marriage to Peter Davis of Weymouth. After a social evening of music and games, cakes and ices were served.

—Mrs. Lydia Shaw returned to her home in Gloucester Wednesday, having spent a few days with Mrs. Laura MacQuinn on Front street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Callahan and family of Beverly spent Sunday with his parents on Mill street.

—Mrs. Frederick Andrews of West street is in New York where she is to meet her husband, who is returning from Norway, where he has been for nearly a year.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitten and family are at their home on Park avenue having returned from a visit with relatives in Rochester, N. Y.

—John Dondro received a painful injury to his hand Monday, while cranking his auto, which required medical treatment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. Seaton of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doten of Brockton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houde of Mill street on Sunday.

—Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Grace Anghin, Mrs. Ritchie Howe motored to East Marion on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Charles Mattfield.

—Francis Sprague has returned to his home for the summer vacation having completed his studies at Brown University for his Freshman year.

—Dr. and Mrs. John Moore have returned to New York, having visited his mother, Mrs. James Moore.

ROMANCE FAR FROM HAPPY

That the romantic marriage of Paul Crocker of Marblehead, millionaire club-man and globe trotter, and his former nurse, who was Mary Marguerite Curran of Weymouth, proved far from a happy one, became known Tuesday, when the husband was ordered to pay his wife \$500 a month pending a hearing in Essex County courts on a libel for divorce brought by Mr. Crocker.

The millionaire, who is physically incapacitated to some extent, due to a paralytic shock, alleges that Mrs. Crocker, who is 18 years younger than he, is guilty of cruel and abusive treatment.

The couple have been separated for more than two months. It is known and Mrs. Crocker is now living at the Hotel Somerset.

Up to June 1 she occupied, with her sister, an apartment at 90 Fenway which she and Crocker sublet last October. Mr. Crocker, it was said yesterday, left there more than two months ago.

FARM AT BRAINTREE HOSPITAL

The County Commissioners have decided to raise the food required for the Tuberculosis hospital at Braintree Highlands. Foundations are now under way for a cattle-barn, and in a few weeks foundations will be laid for modern henhouses. Charles Stetson of Holbrook has been engaged to have charge of this department.

BIG SUPER SPECIAL WEEK QUINCY THEATRE

NEXT MONDAY--TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY
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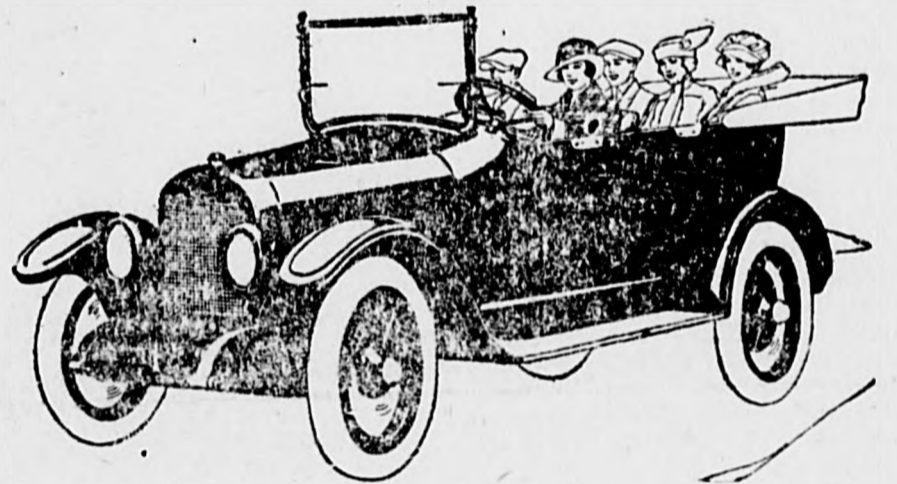
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I. O. O. F. LINKS

Last evening the degree staff of Crescent lodge, Irving H. Tirrell, D. M., conferred the first degree on a class of candidates from Old Colony lodge of Hingham, Wildey lodge of South Weymouth, Cohasset lodge of Cohasset and Crescent lodge. Following the degree a collation was served.

Monday evening, Crescent lodge will witness the working of the second degree by Wildey lodge at South Weymouth.

Tomorrow the Crescent baseball team plays its first schedule game in the Odd Fellows league with Hingham at Hingham, on the Centre street playground. A band of royal rosters is to accompany the team. The probable lineup will be P. Humphrey, c; M. Rix, p; W. Humphrey, 1b; Archie French 2b Morse, ss; A. Humphrey, 3b; Clark, lf; Dizer, cf; Ross, rf. The new uniforms have arrived and will be used Saturday for the first time. Everybody up!

Members intending to march with the lodge in the parade on Sept. 29, when the Sovereign Grand lodge convenes in Boston, should place their order with the chairman of the committee, Russell T. Knox, V. G. for the special hat to be worn.

Plans are being made for the social visit by the Board of Grand Officers on June 24.

Other games for June 19, in the Odd Fellows league are John Hancock vs Mt. Wollaston at Quincy, Standish of Rockland vs Wildey at South Weymouth. On June 26, Crescent will play Wildey at South Weymouth, Mt. Wollaston at Rockland, and Old Colony of Hingham at Wollaston.

GRAICHEN—BRIGGS

Friends of Miss Bertha E. Briggs, a former resident of Main street, at-

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tended her wedding when she was married to Henry Graichen at the home of his parents in Methuen, Wednesday, June 9. The bride was dressed in a gown of white georgette over silk and the tulle veil was caught in place by orange blossoms and smilax and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Rev. C. E. Russell of the Baptist church performed the ceremony. Following the wedding a reception was held at the groom's home and a Lawrence company catered. Mr. and Mrs. Graichen are to reside in Methuen upon their return from a wedding trip, and are to occupy a new residence, which the groom has just completed.

HARDING AND COOLIDGE WIN IN HARD BATTLE

Contest at Chicago Will Be Chronicled as One of Most Memorable in Republican Party's History.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.
For President—Warren G. Harding of Ohio.
For Vice President—Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts.

Convention Hall, Chicago. — The nomination for President was made on the tenth ballot. The vote on that ballot for the men who had been the leading candidates was: Harding, 647 1/2; Wood, 157 1/2; Lowden, 12; Johnson, 80 1/2.

After it is all over, that is the news it took five strenuous days to produce. That is all the great mass of the public will remember. But for those who had a part in the contest it will be an experience to be remembered for a lifetime, and the convention of 1920 will go down in the history of the Republican organization as one of the hardest waged battles of the party's existence. It was a battle of which the audience saw but little that was spectacular—a show that did not measure up to the expectations of the thousands who had begged and fought for and purchased tickets and who had jammed themselves into the great building session after session, sweltering and roasting and always anticipating something worth while.

Public Missed Real Fight.
The public did not see the real fight, as they were not admitted to the council rooms where the differences of contesting candidates were ironed out or where the varying opinions of different factions were being reconciled so that a platform that could fit all elements might be produced. The unusual condition of the times had produced a wide range of ideas. Men differed radically on important points upon which the party must go to the public as a unit if it is to have a chance of being successful in November, and it was not an easy task to find the common ground upon which all were willing to stand. Every day of the five brought its threat of bolt on the part of some faction, and these threats brought adjustment after adjustment after sessions lasting from but a few minutes to an hour or so in order that new conferences might be held and new efforts might be made to satisfy opposing elements.

Greatest Stumbling Block.
It was the League of Nations plank that proved the greatest stumbling block. The irreconcilables of the senate, led by Senator Johnson, would not listen to anything that savored of an endorsement of the League of Nations, with or without reservation. Another element, led by Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, insisted upon endorsement of the League with the Lodge reservations, and on Wednesday morning it seemed that nothing could prevent a split on this plank.
It was at this time that the political genius, Ellihu Root, was called upon. The cables carried the troubles of the contestants to Europe, where Root is assisting in the organization of an international court, and the cables brought back a solution that satisfied Senator Johnson and his followers and which the others were willing to accept in the interests of party harmony. There was difficulty again over the labor plank, and again compromise was resorted to to prevent a split. Much the same thing was true of the plank on Mexico and a plank on Ireland. In the end the Irish were overlooked entirely, as nothing the leaders were willing to do was satisfactory to that element, which was demanding a strong resolution acknowledging the freedom of the Irish "Republic."

For hours the Resolutions Committee, headed by Senator Watson of Indiana, fought back and forth. Ap pointed at the session of Tuesday, it was expected to report at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the Coliseum was packed to capacity at that hour. A few other formalities were completed and adjournment taken to 11 o'clock of Thursday. Again the crowd came back. The convention convened, Cardinal Gibbons offered an invocation, and the convention adjourned to 4 o'clock. With a never ending interest the crowd was again back at 4 o'clock, only to wait for two long, sweltering hours for the fight on the platform which they were anticipating, but which did not materialize. The fight had all been made behind the closed doors of the council rooms, and with the exception of the presentation of a minority report by a member of the committee from Wisconsin, to which no particular attention was paid, there was no evidence that there had ever been a disagreement, and the platform was adopted with less than half a dozen dissenting votes.

Much Oratory on Tap.
Friday gave promise of being a red letter day for the audience, and the fight for the coveted bits of beautifully engraved cardboard waxed hot and heavy. At 9:30 in the morning, when the session opened, every seat was filled, every aisle was jammed with an expectant multitude. It was to be a day of oratory, and it was. The first order of business was the call of the states for the naming of candidates for the nomination for the presidency. Arizona yielded to Kansas, and Governor Allen took the platform to name General Wood. The audience heard what Governor Allen had to say and

the speech of Congressman Rodenberg on behalf of Governor Lowden.

When Judge Wheeler of California started to present the name of Senator Johnson the audience had had enough of oratory. The distinguished Californian referred to the League of Nations plank as Senator Johnson's plank, and both delegates and the audience objected. He referred to the campaign funds of other candidates, and there was a roar of disapproval. He fought back, and the audience and the delegates fought with him. From that time to the close of the long seven hours and more of nominating speeches the orators might quite as well have said nothing, as the audience heard nothing of what they said. Despite the efforts of Chairman Lodge the commotion continued until the last orator had named the last of the eleven candidates whose names were placed before the convention.

Magic of Roosevelt's Name.
A feature of the nominating and seconding speeches was introduced by Mrs. Robinson of New York, a sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt. In seconding the nomination of General Wood she referred to him as a friend of her brother, and from that time on practically each candidate was referred to as a friend and heir of the departed ex-president.

The balloting began on Friday night, and four ballots were taken at that time. On these ballots General Wood was the leader, with Governor Lowden a fairly close second. After the first ballot a motion to adjourn was made,

that the uninstructed delegates would do their bidding. Senator Johnson and General Wood refused to release their instructed delegates, and on the ninth ballot the Illinois delegation stayed with Governor Lowden, the Pennsylvania delegation stayed with Governor Sproul and the New York delegation continued to split among several candidates. At the end of that ballot Senator Harding lacked 120 votes of enough to nominate him and it was thought for a time the leaders were going to fall until Governor Sproul was known to have released the Pennsylvania delegation to Harding, and with that the effort to climb into the Harding wagon started on the tenth and final ballot. In the end all instructed delegations were released, but many of them declined to change their last registered vote, and the final ballot was announced as given at the head of this account.

La Follette Stone Wall.
All through the balloting 24 Wisconsin delegates had persistently registered their votes for Senator La Follette, and when after the last ballot had been announced it was moved to make the nomination unanimous these 24 delegates voted against the motion. It took but a short time to select Governor Harding's running mate, Governor Coolidge, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, Senator Gronna of North Dakota, Governor Allen of Kansas and Colonel Anderson of Richmond, Va., were named as candidates for the place. There was but one ballot, Governor Coolidge receiving 676 votes, and

ON THE FUNNYSIDE



POSITIVELY CRUEL.

"I don't know of any man who listens to a hard luck story with a more sympathetic air than Mr. Wadleigh."

"Then he has a kind heart?"
"No. It's as hard as adamant. He enjoys the discomfiture of the poor wretch who is brusquely refused alms just when he is flattering himself that he never did a better piece of acting in all his career as a panhandler."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Had to Obey the Law.
"Why did you let him get away from you?" thundered the chief.
"He—or—took a mean advantage of me," replied the green detective. "He ran across the grass in the park, and—"
"Why didn't you follow?"
"Well, there was a notice there, 'Keep off the grass'!"—Stray Stories.



CUTTING UP.

Freight Auditor—Were you in on it when our directors cut the melon?
Cashier—No. But I cut some figure when they cut the payroll.

Tastes Differ.
Mr. Sankey—You don't like tomatoes, won't eat them and are thus depriving yourself of much in life. If I were you I'd learn to eat them.
Mrs. Sankey—But you don't like rhubarb, John!
"Oh, well, but that's not fit to eat."—London Answers.

Necessary.
Don't get the notion in your head that you can be a shirk. The world won't give you meat and bread unless you give it work.

In Doubt.
"For a chap just engaged to such a lovely girl you seem a bit gloomy."
"Well, I'm worried. You know Jessica is an enthusiast always. Once it was for horses, once for dogs, once prize poultry, once Angora cats. Now I am a regular sweetheart or is she just taking up another animal fad?"

Well-Trained Ones.
"My son is very fond of trained animal exhibitions."
"He is?"
"Yes, especially of pony ballets."

Catty Reply.
"Are those curls of Annie's natural?"
"I should say they were. You can't tell them from her own hair."



JUST LIKE US.

"That son of yours isn't very bright, but he has a big appetite."
"Yes, I expect he'll make a fine college athlete."

Looks Suspicious.
He says it's unaccountable, —And still the fact is there, That while his wife was at the beach The parrot learned to swear.

Click Clique.
Otis—Movie people are rather clannish, aren't they?
Chester—If they are, they come honestly by it. Even the camera has its own click!—Film Fun.

The Last Resort.
"There's one thing left. If this business venture of mine fails I know what I shall have to try next."
"What's that?"
"I shall have to begin writing plays for the moving picture people."

One on the Editor.
Fresh—I know more about this joke game than the editor does.
Soph—That's possible.
Fresh—Sure; he thought the stuff I submitted was original.—Stanford Chaparral.

Republican Nominees for President and Vice President



WARREN G. HARDING.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

but was promptly voted down by a combination of the Wood and Lowden delegates, who felt that their only chance to win lay in preventing further conferences on the part of the leaders. Another effort to adjourn was made after the second ballot and a roll call of the states demanded. It, too, was voted down by the same combination of delegates. At the close of the fourth ballot Senator Smoot advanced to the front of the speaker's stand and moved an adjournment. A roll call was again demanded, but the demand was ignored and an eye and no vote called for. Both sides in the controversy exerted all their lung power in an effort to enforce their will on the chairman, but after a conference of senate leaders on the speaker's stand the chair ruled an adjournment had been voted.

Efforts to Effect a Compromise.
Back to the council rooms went the leaders, and to these rooms were summoned the men who were directing the fights of the candidates. Efforts were made to bring about some sort of a compromise that would result in a nomination on Saturday morning. But the promises and appeals in the interests of party harmony were all in vain. The three candidates—Wood, Lowden and Johnson—who were leaders in the voting, refused to give place to any one on whom the senatorial leaders could agree. They wanted to let the delegates fight it out on the floor of the convention and continue the balloting until the delegates had expressed their choice for the first place on the ticket without any influence being exerted on the part of the party leaders, and temporarily they won.

A Seeming Deadlock.
When the first ballot was taken at the session of Saturday morning it showed but little change from those of Friday night. Through the first four ballots of Saturday General Wood and Governor Lowden were running neck and neck and on one ballot were tied with 311 1/2 votes each.
Again there came a demand for adjournment, and again the Wood and Lowden forces combined to prevent it, but without result. After another consultation at the back of the speaker's stand before half a dozen senatorial leaders the session was adjourned despite the protests of a large part of the delegates.

Dark Horse Appears.
Almost instantly there flashed through the great building the rumor that the leaders had decided on Senator Harding as the man if they could force his nomination, and they were going to try.
Could they do it? Did the leaders control enough delegates to name the leader of the party ticket? The general sentiment was that they could;

the ticket was complete. The Republican convention of 1920 was a thing of the past.

A Vision of Eloquent Women.
One of the features for which the convention just closed will long be remembered was the participation of the women. It is doubtful if they had any decisive part in the actual naming of the candidate other than the few who were present as delegates. But women figured prominently on the minor committees, and they figured prominently in the oratorical efforts, and very much to their credit. At least one woman seconded the nomination of each of the candidates for the nomination for the presidency, and their speeches appealed to the audience because they were short and to the point. Women were active as workers around the headquarters of every candidate. They gave out red and blue ribbons for General Wood, badges and pennants for Governor Lowden, served tea and cakes for Herbert Hoover and did something of a like service for each of the candidates.
At General Wood's headquarters Mrs. Wood and her daughter had a handshake and a gracious word for every caller, but they refused at all times to talk politics. On the other hand, the daughter of Nicholas Murray Butler was the real manager of his father's campaign.

Hoover Showed No Strength.
Herbert Hoover at no time showed any strength in the balloting. For the first nine ballots his total vote was from four to six, and on the tenth ballot he polled nine votes. When his name was presented to the convention on Friday by Judge Miller of Syracuse, N. Y., a delegate from that state, he received a demonstration from the audience that was one of the warmest and most unusual features of the convention, but it was not joined in by the delegations. It was very evident that Hoover had no place in Republican politics.

NUTSHELL LIFE OF WARREN G. HARDING
BORN—November 2, 1865, on a farm near Blooming Grove, Morrow county, O.
SCHOOL LIFE—Village school at Blooming Grove; Ohio Central College, Iberia, O.
BUSINESS LIFE—As a young man became a printer and linotype operator and in 1885 became proprietor of the Marion (O.) Star.
POLITICAL LIFE—From 1890 to 1903 represented his district in the senate of Ohio. In 1904 and 1905 was lieutenant governor of the state. In 1914 was elected to the United States senate.

FAMILY LIFE—Married in 1891 to Miss Florence Kling.

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Champ Clark Sees Himself in Marble

Former Speaker Champ Clark is shown here examining for the first time the marble bust of himself made by Moses Wainer-Dykaar, the well-known sculptor, who also is seen in the illustration.

MUCH IN LITTLE
More Italians live in New York than in Rome.
The salmon returns to spawn as a rule, to the river in which it passed its earlier existence.
A bluff on the Virgin river, Nevada, more than 25 miles long, is composed of 60 per cent salt.

The highest spot in the world inhabited by human beings is the Buddhist cloister at Hanle, Tibet, where 21 monks live at an altitude of 16,000 feet.
By building two canals, one 45 and the other 30 miles long, and utilizing a river, the Italian government is planning to connect Milan with the Adriatic sea.

Cats' Crimes Against Birds.
It is estimated that there are 25,000,000 cats in the United States. If one-fourth of this number kill birds, each cat killing only five birds per annum, it would mean over 31,000,000 birds killed by cats each year in the United States; but it has been carefully estimated by Dr. A. K. Fisher that each cat averages 20 birds per annum, and still "Tabby" is exalted to the seat of honor.—Los Angeles Times.

Agreed With Daddy.
Marjorie liked to play in the ground feed her father mixed up for his horses. She had been scolded for this without effect. So one day her father, catching her in the act, picked her up and gave her a spanking. As he put her down he said: "Now, my young lady, that is just enough of that." "Me'll say 'tis," came the tearful answer.

Old-Fashioned Truth.
There is nothing so old-fashioned as the truth. It does not belong to the modern. It belongs back in the age when leg of mutton sleeves were the style, and before moving picture shows were known. Children seldom realize that they are lying, for they seldom lie. Theirs is imagination—and one must draw a fine line between imagination and lies. So we should encourage our children to use their imagination all they can for it is a sure sign that they may become great writers or great statesmen, or even some day become the president of the United States of America.—Exchange.

Imparting Information.
Bartlett had heard his parents spell most of their conversations, so upon learning his first few words he greeted his father, that evening with: "Daddy, we're going to R. A. T. (picture show)."

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FURBELOWS THAT BLOOM IN JUNE



THOSE ever-blooming furbelows, the pretty and dainty belongings made of ribbons and laces, that women love seem to have blossomed out this year in greater profusion than ever. June usually sees them at their best for they are important in trousseau and are favorite gifts to brides and graduates. Besides laces and ribbons, georgette, net and silks play their charming parts in making them, but laces and ribbons are pre-eminent, as usual, with much attention given to flowers made of ribbon for trimmings.

Three boudoir caps and three camisoles, shown in the group above, will serve to point the direction of fashion's whimsical breezes in these accessories. Camisoles remain important and will as long as the sheerest materials are used for smocks and blouses and for dresses. And where is the woman with soul so dead as not to appreciate and own a few boudoir caps? They make life tolerable in the morning hours. In the first cap and camisole the designer has been led by the fad

for making things to match and has used the same lace and net and ribbon decorations for both. A close-fitting cap, with a cape at the back, is made of lace in an Alencon pattern and two rows of narrow satin ribbon are tacked about the cap, after a full puffed crown of net has been gathered over it. Ends of the ribbon are brought up over the crown and fastened to it. Small wild roses made of ribbon are set about the cap and from one of them at each side two short hanging ends are finished with tiny chiffon roses.

Another cap of net is edged with point de esprit and has narrow ribbon bands over it. Where they intersect tiny ribbon flowers are set and short ends hang over the lace frill. It is finished with a rosette and many ends of ribbon. Wide lace and tucked georgette make the lovely cap with frill lengthened toward the back, and it is ornamented with ribbon flowers like those on the camisole of georgette and ribbon.

Negligees From the Far East



KIMONOS were appropriated from Japan so long ago that we take them as a matter of course in every wardrobe, and now women, who have a fancy for wearing unusual negligees, are indulging in other dress borrowed from the Orient. Sometimes they take it as they find it, and oftener they adapt it to their own taste in colors and fabrics. This masquerading in the clothes of women of far countries proves exhilarating and the great shops make it easy to indulge in it—they have brought the far East near, and they help to widen our vision and increase our respect for the art of other peoples.

The handsome costume of black satin, embellished with gold embroidered ribbon, pictured above, is a literal translation from the original Chinese, done in American fabrics. Those who have had experience with this kind of dress say it never grows tiresome and that it is comfortable and convenient—all these are lasting qualities and it is worth while to embody them in good black satin. It is a modest and fascinating dress, and may prove a rival of the kimono.

"The flower of the harem—Rose-in-Bloom," never looked more lovely than the pretty American who has emulated something of her dress, as shown in the picture. Here are full, draped trousers of satin with an original over-garment of brocaded silk and accented-plaited georgette. Fringe is made of narrow brocaded satin ribbon. The turban has a band of the brocaded silk and crown of plaited georgette, match-

ing the coat. One can imagine this in rose and gold or turquoise and silver or other lovely-color combinations, the feet incased in mules of gold or silver tissue. The costume is not a copy of the original but an adaptation of it, and was presented among others designed by certain artists, as a gem in negligees.

Julia Bottomly

Chenille Curtains.
In most attics may be found one or more pairs of chenille curtains so popular some years ago. These may be transformed into pretty and serviceable rugs. If the curtains are faded dye them to harmonize with the room in which they are to be used. As a foundation for the rugs use old worn Brussels carpet cut to the desired length. Arrange the curtain material smoothly on these carpet foundations, turning over several inches of the material on the wrong side. Sew down firmly on the wrong side and you will have transformed a worn piece of out-of-date carpet into a soft, rich-looking rug.

Fabric Hats Are Popular.
Fabric hats have never been so popular and for summer some very lovely garden hats are being made of sheer organdies in white and colors.

SUPPLY VARIETY IN FAMILY DIET

Eggs Are More Plentiful and Comparatively Reasonable in Price.

SOME NEW DISHES OUTLINED

They Furnish as Many Possibilities for Delectable Food for Luncheon or Supper as They Do for the Morning Meal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Now that eggs are a little more plentiful and comparatively reasonable in price they can provide a welcome variation in the family diet. In many families eggs are seldom served except at breakfast, but they furnish just as many possibilities for delectable dishes for luncheon or supper as they do for breakfast. They can well take the place of a meat dish, for, like meat they furnish protein, fat, and mineral matter and the yolk is also a good source of vitamin. A few recipes for attractive dishes suitable to serve in place of meat for the mid-day or evening meal follow. These recipes were tested in the experimental kitchen of the United States department of agriculture.

Combinations of eggs with bread-crumbs, rice, or some starchy cereal to give body to the dish are always good.

Shirred Eggs With Rice.
Fill a baking dish half full of hot boiled rice. Break six eggs and carefully drop them in the rice, taking care not to break the yolks. Pour a cupful of cheese sauce over the eggs and rice and bake in a moderate oven until the whites of the eggs are set.

To make the cheese sauce: Melt one tablespoonful of butter and stir into it one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, and an eighth of a teaspoonful of white pepper. Add one

cupful of cold milk, and stir over the flame until thick and creamy. Add four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and stir until melted.

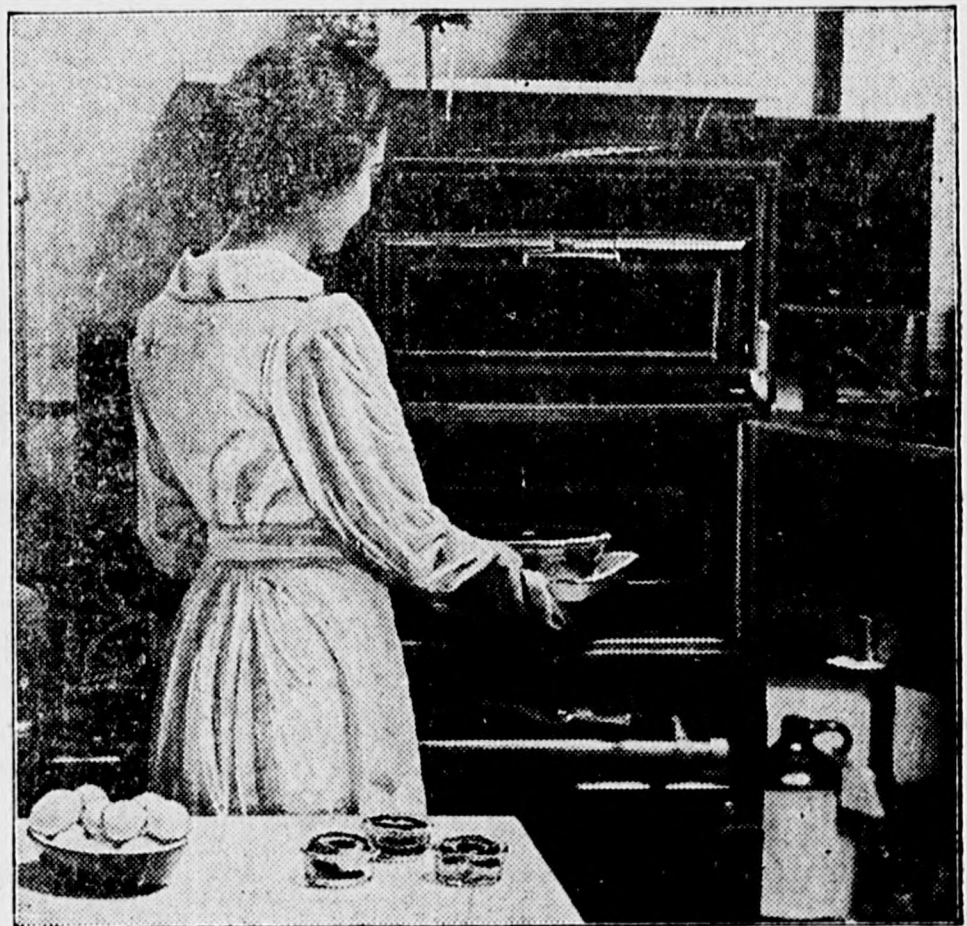
Creme Eggs.
Hard-cook six eggs.
Cook half cupful of washed rice in two quarts of boiling water containing one teaspoonful of salt.

Make a sauce in the following way: Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a skillet and add four tablespoonfuls of chopped onions. Cook until the onion is soft, but not brown. Add one and a half cupfuls of canned tomatoes and two finely-chopped green peppers, and half teaspoonful of salt. Cook for 15 minutes. Place a layer of boiled rice in a baking dish, cover with slices of hard-cooked eggs and cover the sliced eggs with creme sauce. Repeat until baking dish is full. Grate cheese over the top and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Eggs in Tomato Cups.
When fresh tomatoes are in season no more attractive way of serving eggs can be found than this.

Select the desired number of good-sized tomatoes, allowing one to each person. Cut off the blossom end, scoop out the seeds, and stand the tomatoes in a baking pan in the oven until they are partly cooked. Put a half teaspoonful of butter and a dusting of salt and pepper into the bottom of each and break in one egg. Place in the oven until the eggs are "set" to the desired hardness. Have ready a round of toasted bread well buttered, and place each tomato in the center of a round of toast. Serve hot.

Eggs Coddled in Tomato Sauce.
Make a tomato sauce by melting two tablespoonfuls of butter and stirring into it three tablespoonfuls of flour, half teaspoonful of celery salt, quarter teaspoonful of pepper, and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Strain two cupfuls of tomato pulp and juice through a sieve and add to the butter and flour. Cook until thickened. Place one-half of the tomato sauce in a baking dish, break six eggs, one at a time, and carefully slide each egg into the sauce, taking care not to break the yolks. Cover with the remaining sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese, and bake in the oven until the egg is set. It is well to serve each egg on a round of toasted bread, or each may be baked in an individual ramekin if preferred.



Eggs Coddled in Tomato Sauce Are Very Good and So Are Eggs in Tomato Cups.

PROPER WAY TO MIX INEXPENSIVE CAKES

Plenty of Eggs and Butter Are Chief Requisites.

Specialists in Home Economics Kitchen Have Been Making Extensive Experiments—How Best Results Are Obtained.

If your experience has been that cheap cakes have a poor flavor and a coarse texture it is because you have not been putting them together in the right way. An inexpensive cake requires careful mixing. No difficulty should be experienced in compounding a cake which is excellent in texture and has a delicious flavor when plenty of eggs and butter are available. It is when it is necessary to economize on these expensive materials that the cook who is not skillful has her troubles.

Food specialists in the home economics kitchen of the United States department of agriculture have been making extensive investigations in cake baking, especially in the baking of one-egg cakes. Their experiments with cheap cakes show that the best results are obtained when the batter is beaten very little after the baking powder is added and when the cake is baked in a very slow oven.

The recipe which was used in the experiments follows:
One-Egg Cake.
8 level tablespoons 1 1/4 cups flour
fat 2 1/2 teaspoons bak-
1/2 cup granulated ing powder
sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 to 2-3 cup milk 1 egg
Cream fat and sugar together, add beaten egg and beat thoroughly. Then add flour and liquid alternately, about one-third of each at a time. Beat the batter thoroughly after all flour and liquid have been added. Vanilla may be added during this beating. Last of

all scatter the baking powder over the surface of the batter and fold it in lightly with six or eight motions of the spoon so as to get it thoroughly mixed with every part of the batter. Do not beat the batter after adding the baking powder but turn it at once into a cake pan and bake.

This cake may be baked as cup cakes in muffin pans, or in layers, or in a loaf. If it is baked as a loaf of the size given above it should be put into a very slow oven, which is allowed to warm up gradually (280 to 375 degrees F. for one hour is suitable even temperature). At the first trial one is more sure of success in baking the small cakes than the loaf.

The cake can be put together by other methods than the one described above. Any approved method may be selected, but the two points which give the most difficulty are the too vigorous beating of the batter after the baking powder has been added, and baking the loaf in too hot an oven.

If directions in the above recipe are carefully followed the resulting cake should be light, of even texture and uniform grain, tender and moist. It should not be coarse and muffin-like in texture, nor dry and compact.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Handsome curtains can be made only of good material.
Soak handkerchiefs in a pall of salt and water before putting them into the ordinary wash water.
If you need to keep cheese any length of time, you may prevent mold from appearing on the cut surface by coating it thinly with butter.
When whisking an egg, be sure the basin, knife, etc., are perfectly dry and then you will have no difficulty in getting it to froth.

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CHURCH NOTES

(Continued on page 12)
FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

"Chapters from John Calvin's Life" will be the subject of thought in the morning worship. A cordial welcome always. Come and take any seat.
"Why Bother about Faith in Jesus" will be the subject of preaching at the evening meeting. The Sunday evening meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30. George L. Lunt will have charge of the meeting on Thursday, June 24, at 7:45 P. M.; subject, "A Noble Life"—1 Sam 12 1-25. A welcome to all.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth
Edward Torrey Ford, pastor.
Morning worship and sermon at 10:30, "The Reward of the Over-Comers."
Church Bible School at noon.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.
Sunday evening at 7:30, a brief, bright and brotherly service! Address, "Day by Day in Christian Living."
Mid-week prayer and fellowship Tuesday evening at 7:30. Let this meeting help you solve your daily problems.
Remember, there's always a warm welcome at the White church.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
O. A. Price, pastor.
Sunday morning, June 20, service of worship and sermon by the pastor on "Making a Life." All cordially invited. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. C. E. meeting at 6 P. M.

EPISCOPAL
Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth. Sunday morning service with Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. Rev. William A. Love celebrant. The Sunday School has been discontinued until September.

PILGRIM CHURCH
(Congregational)
North Weymouth
Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister.
Morning worship at 10:30; subject, "The Modern Samaritan."
Church School at 11:45. The Men's Fellowship class also meets.
Junior Endeavor omitted for summer.
Senior Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Evening praise at 7:30.
Tuesday the Service League will hold an afternoon session in the vestry.
Thursday at 7:30 P. M., mid-week service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Golden Text: 1 Corinthians 8:6. To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we are in him.
Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

MEN'S GATHERING
Tuesday evening at 7:45 between 40 and 50 men representing the local Protestant churches, had their second "Get-together" at the Baptist church, Lincoln Square. The first meeting was held last month at the M. E. church, East Braintree. C. W. Allen, teacher of the Baptist Men's Class, presided. The music was conducted by Charles A. R. Price, leader; Raymond Holbrook presided at the piano, and Mr. Isner with the cornet. Capt. Harold D. Wilson of West Somerville was the speaker and gave the men many practical suggestions for building up the men's work in the churches. Ice-cream and cake were served to all at the close. It is hoped that similar gatherings may be held in the other churches in the coming months.

FOR SALE
At North Weymouth Furniture Exchange, good used furniture for sale. New and used stoves for sale and repaired. F. P. Holt, Bicknell Square, North Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 267 W 17f

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BANK BOOK LOST
Bank Book No. 18581 of the East Weymouth Bank has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 509, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 3t,25,27

DEATH OF MRS. HUNT MOURNED IN PITTSFIELD
"Mrs. Frances Porter Hunt, age 43, wife of Dr. George P. Hunt of 10 Taconic street, Pittsfield, died at 6 o'clock, June 10, at the House of Mercy where she underwent an operation Monday. She had been ill about 10 days. The attending surgeons were Drs. I. S. F. Dodd, John B. Thomas and Charles T. Leslie. Cardiac Dilatation was the immediate cause of death.
"Mrs. Hunt was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chubbuck and a native of Weymouth. She was graduated from the Quincy training school and taught there and in Weymouth up to the time of her marriage, June 25, 1902; after which she came to Pittsfield, and had since made her home here. She identified herself with many of the charitable and fraternal organizations of the city and made herself a force for good and community up-building. Her death will be a distinct loss to the city of her adoption. During the recent war she was untiring in her efforts to assist in the many lines of work engaged in by it. She was monitor in the Red Cross surgical dressings department, and did what she could to assist in the Liberty Loan drives and in various other associated lines.
"She was secretary of the Pittsfield branch of the New England Home for Little Wanderers; served two terms as president of the Y. M. C. A. Woman's Auxiliary; was a member of the board of managers of the Visiting Nurse Association; was a past matron of Collina chapter No. 69, Order of the Eastern Star; chairman of the department of education of the Fortnightly club; past president of the Ladies Reading club, an office she had held for about three years; past president of the Memorial Society of the First Church of Christ (Congregational) which she had been a member since coming to Pittsfield; held membership in the House of Mercy Corporation; was also actively interested in the Berkshire County Home for aged women; the crippled children's Home and the Anti-Tuberculosis Association.
"Besides her husband, who is a prominent local physician, Mrs. Hunt is survived by one daughter, Miss Ruth Chubbuck Hunt and one son, George P. Hunt, all of this city; also by a brother, Charles H. Chubbuck of East Weymouth and three sisters, Mrs. Chester H. Stoddard of North Weymouth, Mrs. Charles R. Maybury of Quincy and Mrs. George O. Crawford of South Weymouth.
"The funeral was held this (Saturday) morning from the First Congregational church at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross officiated and made a few remarks on the life of the deceased—filled with good works and helpfulness to others, as it was. The church quartet rendered "Love Divine" and "Rock of Ages" and James C. Morton, tenor, sang "Face to Face." The floral tributes were unusually numerous and beautiful, and a large number of friends attended the services. The body was taken to the home of Mrs. George Crawford in South Weymouth, a sister of the deceased, where funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in North Weymouth."—From the Berkshire Evening Eagle.

BELMONT 9, WEYMOUTH 7
Again on Monday Weymouth High played an up hill game, but this time did not come out victorious. The contest was on the Clapp Memorial field and at the end of the second inning the score was 6 to 2 in favor of Belmont High. The visitors batted hard for a total of 12 hits, and fielded well. Weymouth tried out 13 men, an unlucky number, and lost 9 to 7. Two baggers were made by Haviland and Gunnville of the home team and Marsh of the visitors. Anderson and Nolan were in the box for Weymouth. The score by innings:
Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Belmont.....0 6 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—9
Weymouth.....2 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1—7
Runs made by McDermott, O'Brien, Stobech Marsh, Johnson 2, Norton, Farr, Shedd, Haviland 3, Gunnville, Libbey, Slattery, Coyle. Two-base hits, Haviland, Gunnville, Marsh. Stolen bases, Haviland 3, Gunnville 2, Bloom, Libbey, Nolan, Slattery, Kilroy, Coyle, Marsh, Norton. Base on balls, by Nolan 2, by Shedd. Struck out, by Anderson, by Nolan 8, by Shedd 7. Passed balls, Haviland, O'Brien. Hit by pitched ball, by Shedd (Sullivan, Preston). Time, 2h 5m. Umpire, Fabyan.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
Memorial services will be held at St. Francis Xavier cemetery at South Weymouth on Sunday evening, June 20, at 6:30, under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary, No. 9, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, to include addresses and singing. Other auxiliaries and divisions are invited to participate. Jitney service from Jackson Square at 6 P. M. The public is invited. If raining the exercises will be indefinitely postponed.

OUT OF BUSINESS
On Wednesday the trolley freight service to all points south of Boston, was discontinued by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company, but it was at the time of the February storm that Weymouth lost this service.
The trustees say the reason is that this department of its service is unprofitable. All its 70,000-pound freight cars will be converted into snow fighting equipment. The trustees are confident there will not be any other street railway system better equipped to combat snow storms and ice blockades another winter, than the Eastern Massachusetts. Last winter's experience, it is promised, shall never be repeated.
Two of the important factors that have brought about the situation, are the increased cost of coal and terminal rentals.

BORN
GODAS—In Weymouth, June 2, a daughter, to Peter and Adella Godas of Ager avenue.
FROST—In South Weymouth, May 6, a son, to Edward E., and Susie C. (Pratt) Frost of 68 West street.
MITCHELL—In East Weymouth, May 7, a daughter, to Charles B., and Hannah (Griffin) Mitchell of 626 Broad street.
COLE—In North Weymouth, June 1, a son, Harvey Mason, to Alfred Mason and Hattie (Benton) Cole of 451 Bridge street.
COONEY—In Weymouth, June 4, a daughter, Ethel Mae, to William H., and Ethel (Bowler) Cooney of 42 Shawmut street.
NOLAN—In East Weymouth, June 9, a daughter, to Frederick V., and Mary (Brophy) Nolan of 36 Centre street.
LAGRUA—In East Weymouth, June 2, a daughter, to Sabatino and Maria (Mozzoli) Lagrua of 48 Madison street.

MARRIED
KENYON—HIGGINS—In East Weymouth, June 15, by Rev. C. I. Riddon, Clarence Ernest Kenyon of Taunton, and Elizabeth Agnes Higgins of East Weymouth.
LINDSAY—HIGGINS—In East Weymouth, June 14, by Rev. Dr. E. T. Ford, David Robert Lindsay Jr. of East Braintree, and Ethel Elizabeth Higgins of East Weymouth.
MCGROURY—LEARY—In South Weymouth, June 12, by Rev. Dennis Crimmins, Arthur Leo McGroury and Mildred Helen Leary, both of South Weymouth.
MACBRIDE—HEALD—In South Weymouth, June 12, by Rev. L. Weston Atwood, Edwin Thayer MacBride of Rochester, N. H., and Dorothea Heald of South Weymouth.
GRAICHEN—BRIGGS—In Methuen, June 9, by Rev. C. E. Russell, Henry Graichen of Methuen and BBertha E. Briggs, formerly of South Weymouth.
VALLAIRE—SMITH—In Weymouth, June 8, by Rev. John B. Holland, William J. Vallaire of Haverhill and Ellen T. Smith of Weymouth.
NUGENT—FENNELLY—In Somerville, June 12, by Rev. J. F. Slney, Lawrence F. Nugent of Weymouth and Nora J. Fenelly of Somerville.

DIED
WADE—In East Weymouth, June 11, Joanna W. Wade of 24 High street, in B. C. Wade of 24 High street, in her 70th year.
MOULTON—In North Weymouth, June 17, Elizabeth E., widow of Harrison Moulton of 239 Bridge street, in her 80th year.
SCHULTZ—In Taunton, May 29, Henry F. Schultz of Weymouth, aged 43.
SALSBUR'—In Grafton, May 3, Jotham of Weymouth, aged 59.

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LOST BANK BOOKS.
Bank Books as listed below are lost, and Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.
Bank Book No. 13,314 of the Weymouth Savings Bank, has been reported lost. 3t,25,27

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LOST
Pale pink Cameo Brooch, set in silver. If found please leave at Tirrell's Shoe store, East Weymouth. Reward, 1t,25*

WANTED
ANTIQUES WANTED
Old-fashioned furniture, or any old-style things to fit out Colonial home. Willing to pay well for anything good that would prove serviceable. Address Hannah E. Whelden, 9 Elliot St., Jamaica Plain; or phone Jamaica 3t,25,27 1974 R.

WANTED
Middle-aged, capable woman desires position as housekeeper for an elderly person. Lady preferred. Inquire at 30 Stetson St., Weymouth. 3t,25,27*

I WISH TO BUY
Antiques of all kinds, furniture, mirrors, rugs, dishes etc. Kate Pierce Thayer, The Odd Shop, 154 Commercial St., Weymouth. 4t,24,27*

WANTED
A one-horse mower in exchange for a two-horse mower. Apply 288 Front St., Weymouth. 2t,24,25

WANTED
Girls to fold circulars at our factory. The Crawford Press, 23 Tower Ave., South Weymouth. 3t,23,25*

WANTED
Girl or woman for general housework, two adults and two small children; good wages and cool room with bath. Tel. Wey. 140. 23f

WANTED
Woman to wash and clean by the day. Mrs. J. H. Pfeiffer, Idewell, Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 1000. 23f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Private party wishes to buy antique furniture. Tel. Milton 2068 M, before 10 A.M. 3t,23,25

WANTED TO RENT
Six-room house or cottage, preferably with land for garden; house must be modern; wanted by three adults. Moderate rent. Address "S" Gazette office. 3t,23,25

WANTED
Men wanted. Apply at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Son. 22f

WANTED
Woman as bookkeeper by Weymouth business house. Address "A, B, C.", care Gazette, Weymouth. 22f

WANTED
Young man of good character to learn mechanical dentistry. This is an exceptionally good opportunity. Apply Dr. F. D. Carleton, 29 Curtis avenue, South Weymouth. 4t,22,25

WANTED
Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full lines for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write. International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 10t,16,25

FOR RENT
ROOM TO LET
Furnished room for lady, all modern improvements. Mrs. Reed, 169 Commercial St., East Braintree, near Weymouth and Norfolk Square. 3t,25,27

HOUSE TO RENT
Chard St., East Weymouth, 6 rooms ready July 1. Rent \$15. Small family. Adults preferred. Apply 61 Chard St., East Weymouth. 1t,25*

TO LET
House of 10 rooms, near Washington Square, Library and cars. Apply to Ella C. Richards, 160 Washington St., Weymouth. 2t,24,25

TO LET
House on Avenue off Common street, Weymouth. For particulars inquire at 24 off Common street, Weymouth. 22f

TENEMENTS TO LET
Tenements of 3 to 6 rooms. Apply to A. O. Sprague, 693 Main street, South Weymouth. 4t,22,25*

TO LET
Eight room summer cottage on water front at North Weymouth beach. Electric lights, gas and flush closet, \$300 for season.
Tenement of 6 rooms in South Weymouth. Rent \$14 per month. Louis A. Cook Co., 41 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 313 W 4t,20,23

FOR RENT
Upper suite, 5 minutes walk from Washington Sq., Weymouth. Inquire 85 Commercial St., Weymouth Hgts., or Tel. Wey. 258 W. 3t,23,25*

FOR SALE
FOR SALE
Excelsior twin-cylinder auticycle, extra tire and parts, newly overhauled. Also English bridle and riding saddle, extra nickel stirrups. Apply to A. Barker, 7 Elmwood Park after 6 P. M. 1t,25*

FOR SALE
Hallet & Davis upright piano in good condition. Price \$125. Tel. Wey. 522 R. 3t,25,27

FOR SALE
Metz Roadster in fine condition. Four good tires. \$175 for quick sale. Apply after Sunday, to Charles Tisdale, 247 Randolph St., South Weymouth; or call Weymouth 366 W. 1t,25*

FOR SALE
Sixteen-foot motor launch with Palmer engine. Thoroughly overhauled and in good running condition. May be seen at 22 Shaw St., North Weymouth. Phone Wey. 131 M, or 849 M. 3t,25,27*

FOR SALE
Seven-room house on Lake St., East Weymouth, best repair inside and out; large lot of land. Terms. Address W. E. B. Weymouth Gazette. 3t,25,27*

FOR SALE
Strictly pure Maple Syrup direct from Vermont, \$3.50 per gallon, 40 cents per pound. George Gagnon, 192 Front St., Weymouth. 3t,25,27*

FOR SALE
Five acres standing grass. Apply 797 Washington St., Lovell's Corner. Theodore E. Stevenson, phone Wey. 644 J. 1t,25

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE
Quality fruit trees, 5 feet and up, 2 to 4 years old, for fall delivery. D. Fisher, Center St., East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 841 W. 2t,24,25

HOUSE FOR SALE
House of 9 rooms, 9000 ft. of land, centrally located. Apply at 65 Webb St., Weymouth. 3t,24,26*

FOR SALE
Almost new kitchen range, will sell cheap for cash. Apply 326 Essex street, Tel. Wey. 619 W. 3t,24,26

FOR SALE
Fast 19 ft. motor-boat in perfect condition; 7 h. p. engine in A1 shape; boat fully equipped with lights, anchors, life preservers etc. Can be seen at 1050 Commercial St., East Weymouth. J. E. Davidson. 3t,24,26*

FOR SALE
Second-hand 14 inch Lawn Mower, 55-gallon steel tank suitable for gasoline or oil. Black Walnut oval top writing desk, Bissell Carpet Sweeper, Denbroeder, 315 Pond St., South Weymouth. 5t,24,26

LUALBEN FARM
One hundred R. I. R. hens for sale, 1 year old \$2.50 to \$3.00 each, \$250 for lot. Thirty W. Rock hens \$2.50 each, \$65 for lot. L. S. Files, 875 Pleasant St. Tel. Wey. 146 J. 2t,24,25*

CAR FOR SALE
Ford touring car for sale, or will exchange for a Ford Truck. Apply to Morris Bloom. 20f

FOR SALE
Several thousand feet of Beaver board in sheets 2ft. 8in. wide, by 12 ft. long at five cents a square foot. George H. Baker, 45 Commercial St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 189 M 4t,24,27

FOR SALE
Large two tenement house in center of South Weymouth. Price \$3000 \$500 down.
LOUIS A. COOK CO.
41 Columbian St., South Weymouth Tel. Wey. 313 W 4t,20,23

FOR SALE
House lot at North Weymouth Bluffs. Call at 4 Prospect St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 182 W. 3t,23,25

FOR SALE
A small lot of land at Hough's Neck, corner Sea and Pawsay road. Attractive price for quick sale. Inquire 14 Keith St., Weymouth. 3t,23,25*

FOR SALE
House lots on Webb and Summit St. The best lots (taking everything into consideration) in Weymouth. Five minutes walk to station, near stores, halls, churches, library, bathing; also a fine park, high slightly, overlooking the country around. Nice surroundings, fine neighbors. There are only 10 of these lots. It will pay you to invest, even if you are not ready to build now. You can buy on easy terms. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad Street. 23f

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

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96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 25

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1920

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W.M. TIRRELL

Broad Street Jackson Square
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Many Weymouth Girls
Are June Brides

McGRORY—LEARY
A large circle of relatives and friends were interested in the marriage Saturday morning of Mildred Helen Leary and Arthur Leo McGrory both of South Weymouth. The ceremony took place at the 9:45 A. M. mass at St. Francis Xavier church, the Rev. Dennis Crimmins, pastor. Miss Leary made a charming bride in white satin with pearl trimmings, her long veil being caught up with orange blossoms, and carrying a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Garner, whose gown was of white net with orchid trimmings; she wore a picture hat, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and orchids. The best man was Gerald Cooney of Dorchester a cousin of the bride, and the ushers were brothers of the bride, Edward Leary and Henry Nolan. Mrs. B. Carney presided at the organ, and a pleasing solo was sung by Miss Marjorie Holbrook.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Leary of Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McGrory received in the parlor beneath an arch of bridal wreath, and were assisted by the bridesmaid and best man. The parlor hall and dining room were prettily decorated. During the reception and wedding breakfast, the Tempo trio, composed of Miss Edith Ronabout, violin; Miss Mildred A. Ridley, cello; and Miss Mildred F. Raymond, piano, rendered a delightful program.

It was a beautiful day and the 200 guests enjoyed most of the time on the lawn, where refreshments were served and the bridal party photographed. A wedding cake was cut and much interest was taken to see who would get the ring, the money and the thimble.

Up stairs was a rich display of wedding presents, including silver, china, glassware, and useful articles. Early in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. McGrory left amid a shower of confetti in a well decorated auto for Boston, taking a train for New York.

MacBRIDE—HEALD

In the presence of guests from various places in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and other states, Miss Dorothea Heald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Heald of 530 Main street, South Weymouth, and Edwin Thayer MacBride, son of Mrs. Edwin P. MacBride of Rochester, N. H., were married on Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. Weston Atwood of Abington and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Albert Vinal of South Weymouth, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, Miss Louise Sanders of Greenville, Me., the maid of honor, and Charlotte T. Heald, a niece of the bride, was flower girl. The ushers were Richard H. Gould of White Plains, N. Y., Charles T. Heald, Stanley Heald and Albert Vinal of South Weymouth. The wedding marches were played by Donald T. Gammons and Burgess C. Tower of Cohasset, cousins of the bride.

BURKE—COYLE

Miss Gladys Claire Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. William Coyle and Henry Burke of Quincy, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Wednesday morning, by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Holland. The bridesmaid was Miss Alice White, a niece of the bride. The groom's brother, Bernard Burke, was best man. The bride was attired in a costume of white georgette with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore flowered organ-die with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The ushers were William J. Coyle, brother of the bride, and Francis Neal. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Richmond street, and was attended by a large number of the friends of the couple from this, and other towns. Mr. and Mrs. Burke received a number of handsome and costly gifts. They left after the reception for Oakland, California, where they will spend their honeymoon, and on their return will reside at 51 Vine street, Weymouth.

McCLENNAN—SULLIVAN

Miss Helen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Oak street, East Braintree, and William McCleNNan of Braintree, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Wednesday, June 9, by the pastor, Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland. The bride's sister, Miss Mary Sullivan,

was bridesmaid and the groom's brother, Robert McCleNNan, was best man. The bride wore a gown of white georgette, and the bridesmaid blue georgette. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McCleNNan will reside in Braintree.

NUGENT—FENNELLY

Miss Nora J. Fennelly of Somerville and Lawrence F. Nugent of Weymouth were married in St. Joseph's church, Somerville, Saturday. The marriage ceremony was by Rev. J. F. Sliney. John F. Nugent, brother of the groom, was best man, and Elizabeth Emarault, a friend of the bride was bridesmaid. The couple will reside in Weymouth. Miss Fennelly was active in Somerville social circles. Mr. Nugent is a Y-D veteran, who has received the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross.

GIBBONS—HOBSON

Friends in Reading and Weymouth of Miss Madeline Hobson of East Weymouth and Walter S. Gibbons of Reading were surprised to learn they were married recently in Salem, N. H., by the Rev. George C. Judkins of the Salem Baptist church. Mrs. Gibbons is a former Reading girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobson, now of East Weymouth. The couple are for the present, living with the bridegroom's parents.

HIGGINS—LINDSAY

Miss Ethel E. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Higgins of 77 Cedar street, East Weymouth, was married Monday afternoon in the East Weymouth Congregational church to David R. Lindsay of East Braintree. The ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Edward Torrey Ford. William M. Stevens, acousin of the bride, and Edith Taylor of East Weymouth attended the couple. The bride is well known in East Weymouth, being popular among the young people. Mr. Lindsay is employed at the Fore River Company as a submarine engine expert. The couple went on brief honeymoon trip to Norfolk, Va.

PRATT—BLISS

Mrs. Charles I. Bliss of Hingham has announced the marriage June 8, of her only daughter, Ruth Wheaton, to Herbert Lee Pratt, of Hingham, in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Hingham, by the Rev. James F. Bullitt. Mr. Pratt was of Williams class of '97 and Boston University law school '00. He has been for several years clerk of the second district court of Plymouth. On their return from a fortnight's motor trip through the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will live in Hingham.

TRIP TO THE PACIFIC

Chief of Police Arthur H. Pratt, in company with his wife and daughter, started Thursday on a ten-weeks trip to Los Angeles, over the Northern and Southern Pacific route. The party will arrive in Los Angeles on the 26th.

Many stops will be made along the route, which has been declared the greatest trip in the world. A whole day is spent in viewing the wonderful scenery at Banff, the beauty garden of the Canadian Rockies. This will be followed by a day at Lake Louise, "the Lake amongst the clouds." The trip from Vancouver to Seattle will be made on water. Again resorting to the train, the remainder of the trip to San Francisco will be made over the Southern Pacific Railroad. At 7 o'clock on the night of June 25, a train is due at Frisco, with Chief Pratt and his party aboard. At 8 o'clock on the same evening, a group of three, will again enter a train bound for Los Angeles. At 10:15 the next morning the 26th, the party will arrive at end of a three thousand mile trip. After a visit of several weeks with relatives in Los Angeles, the return trip will be made over a more direct route. Through the heart of the country touching only the important places, such as the Grand Canyon, Kansas City, Chicago and Buffalo. The only stop on the return trip will be made at Buffalo, when Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and daughter will view the Niagara Falls.

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PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

RUSSIANS MISLED BY LENINE

Claim That Bolshevick Government Establishes Equality Palpably False—Despotic Power Put in Officeholders' Hands.

Article XXII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The first great hypocrisy of the bolshevik government was its pretense at establishing equality. Caste and class reminded the Russians of suffering. The soviet government, through the people's commissars, issued the following decree:

"All designations, such as merchant, nobleman, burgher, peasant; titles, such as prince, count, etc., and distinctions of civil ranks, privy, state and other counselors, are abolished, and one designation is established for all the population of Russia—Citizen of the Russian Republic.

Article 4 of the constitution makes bare the insincerity of the decree. It does more. It gives evidence of the great felony committed against the freedom of the Russian people by Lenine.

These three classes shall have the right to hold office and to vote. They are made citizens of Russia by the constitution:

First. All Russians that are eighteen years of age and who have acquired the means of living, through labor that is productive and useful to society, and also persons engaged in house-keeping for the former.

Second. Soldiers of the army and navy.

Third. Members of the former two classes, when incapacitated.

But the constitution goes further; it tells who shall not hold office and shall not vote:

First. Persons who employ hired labor in order to obtain profit.

Second. Persons who have an income, such as interest in capital, rents, receipts from property, etc.

Third. Private merchants, trade and commercial brokers.

Fourth. Monks and clergy of all denominations.

Fifth. Employees and agents of the former police, the gendarmery, and the czar's secret service; also members of the former reigning dynasty.

Sixth. The demented or mentally deficient.

Seventh. Persons who have been deprived by a soviet of their rights of citizenship, because of selfishness, or dishonorable offenses, for the period fixed by the sentence.

Makes Officeholders Despots.

Section 7 affords great opportunity for construction; the soviets are given power to disfranchise citizens, because of "selfishness or dishonorable offenses." Who is to say what shall constitute these offenses? The courts? No. The people? No. The political officeholders? Yes. When we remember that the first thing that the bolsheviks did when they came into power was to drive from the soviets every one who disagreed with the bolshevik plan of communism, at once and by force, it is easy to understand the terrible power given in this phrase and the tyrannical use that may be made of it. Every difference of opinion with their methods or plans would be a selfish and dishonorable offense in the eyes of the bolshevik rulers, and the foolhardy dissenter could be stripped of his citizenship, and, no doubt, would be. This section writes the death warrant of freedom of opinion; it gives to the soviets a bludgeon with which to beat a man out of citizenship who ventures an opinion at variance with the imposed order. It makes the citizen the servant, the officeholder the master; it is government upside down.

In a note to Section 64 of Article 4 of the constitution, we learn the local soviets may, with the consent of the people's commissars, "lower the age qualification for voters."

What a splendid opportunity this joker in the constitution offers for political jockeying. If the central power discovers it is about to lose control of a village or rural soviet, it has the power to nip the uprising in the bud. The people's commissars can arrange with the minority in the soviet in question to reduce the age limit and give the vote to young boys and girls. When it is remembered that the constitution directs the people's commissar of education to introduce in all schools and educational institutions of Russia the study and explanation and justification of the bolshevik constitution, it is not hard to understand that young people into whose minds have been driven and drilled a reverence for bolshevism and its methods, could be expected to vote for and support the bolshevik program.

Best Citizens Disfranchised.

Three groups of people classified by their occupations are permitted citizenship. They are the members of the army and navy, the working men and women, and the peasants who do not hire labor. Every one else is made an outcast. The man who has saved a little money, earned in the sweat of his face, and invested it, is not permitted to become a citizen; the man

who has a little shop—it may represent the sacrifices and savings of his whole life—comes under the ban, he is unfit for free citizenship in bolshevik Russia; the farmer who hires help, and almost every farmer is compelled to employ help in the harvest time, is a criminal exploiter and he is denied the right to vote or hold an office.

The man who devotes his life to religion, who comforts the poor, visits the sick, the servant of God, is driven from the political house; he is denied the right to vote. It is dangerous to give the thrifty, the industrious, the vote. The fact that they were born in Russia, that their parents and grandparents were natives to the soil for centuries, means nothing. These disfranchised ones speak the Russian language; it is their only tongue. Their blood has had a part in Russian suffering. The bolshevik constitution exiles them. They are natives without a country; and why? Because by honesty and industry they have saved a little; because they have tried to get on. Lenine says such people are filled with dangerous ambition; they are climbing the ladder of capitalism; they are dangerous to the proletariat.

The soldier is not an employer of labor; he cannot be; he is given a vote. The sailor is not an employer of labor; he cannot be; he is given a vote.

The constitutional provision defining citizenship puts a premium on indolence, a penalty on industry; it encourages waste; it punishes economy; it makes the successful an outcast; it makes of the ne'er-do-well a citizen; frugality, thrift and industry are crimes; those who possess these qualities are branded as undesirable; they are denied citizenship.

No Possible Justification.

Lenine tries to justify all of this by saying that in the transition from capitalism to socialism it is necessary to rule with an iron hand. Capitalism must be destroyed. The system must be uprooted. Even so, what right has Lenine, without the consent of the majority, to take citizenship from native Russians? What is his excuse for it? Where is the force of his argument? Even admitting, for the sake of argument, that communism, bolshevism, is a panacea for all the ills of the human race, what right has Lenine and his minority to force it on the people of Russia? Conceding his creed is for the common good, is it not his first duty to make the people see and understand its virtues, and then, by and with the majority consent, put the creed to the test? To assert that his program is economic does not change the fact that his methods are not democratic. The Lenine system of disfranchising the people is bound to demoralize them.

How can a people be free without learning self-reliance, without trying self-government? Proclaiming people free does not make them free. Freedom is action. It is thinking. It is the ability to govern one's self. It comes from experience and exercise in governing one's self. The definition of freedom is self-determination, and the word "self" is an important part of the definition. Admitting for the moment that Lenine is trying to govern the people for their benefit, although he is not giving them a thinking part in the government, does it not follow that his methods incapacitate the people for self-government? How can a child learn to walk except by trying, and even though the child stumbles and falls, is bruised and hurt, these experiences are part of the education in walking.

Real Test of Freedom.

The right to vote is the test of freedom. Rob a free man of his voting right and you make of him something less than a free man. It does not matter whether you treat him well or not, if you rule him without giving him a say in his own government, you destroy his independence. Suppose the constitution of a debating society, a lodge, a farmer's grange, a labor union, declared that some members could hold office and vote, while others were not eligible for office and could not vote. What would be the position in the body of those who were denied all right of participation in its affairs? They would be compelled to obey the rules, do the bidding and how to the wish of those who had the right to vote. What would be the effect upon the voteless ones? They would be demoralized; they would become non-entities. Those possessing the voting power would grow arrogant, arbitrary and autocratic. The war of the ages, the struggle of all history, has been the fight of men for equality in government. The right to vote is the test. (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

World in Danger From Plague.

Danger from plague-infected ports in the Mediterranean is pointed out by Doctor Beaumetz of the Pasteur institute, who says that reports show a recrudescence of the plague, especially in Syria, Saloniki, Alexandria and Constantinople, where energetic measures are being taken, especially for the protection of allied troops. Doctor Beaumetz expresses the opinion that the plague will not become general, but urges strict sanitary measures at French ports.

"Same Insolent Germany"

At the annual public meeting of the French Academy of Science President Guignard told of the part played by science in the victory of the Allies, and explained the inventions produced to oppose the devices used by the enemy.

M. Guignard declared that Germany today was the same as before, with the same insolent scorn for promises made and the same hope for an opportune return of her strength.

FARM POULTRY

DEMAND FOR GUINEA FOWLS

Value as Substitute for Game Birds Becoming Better Recognized by Many People.

The value of a guinea fowl as a substitute for game birds such as grouse, partridge, quail, and pheasant, is becoming more and more recognized by people fond of this class of meat, and the demand for these fowls is



Prime Young Guinea Are a Special Delicacy.

Increasing steadily, United States department of agriculture specialists report. Many hotels and restaurants in the large cities are eager to secure prime young guineas, and often they are served at banquets and club dinners as a special delicacy. When well cooked, guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowls, and the flesh of young birds is tender and of especially fine flavor, resembling that of wild game. Like all other fowl, old guineas are likely to be tough and rather dry.

A few large poultry raisers, particularly those within easy reach of the large eastern markets, make a practice of raising a hundred or so guineas each year, but the great majority of guineas are raised in small flocks of from 10 to 25 upon farms in the Middle West and in the South. Many farmers keep a pair or a trio of guineas more as a novelty than for profit, and from these a small flock is raised. The guinea fowl doubtless would be more popular on farms were it not for its harsh and at times seemingly never-ending cry. However, some people consider this cry an argument in the guinea's favor, as it gives warning of marauders in the poultry yard.

CARE OF GROWING CHICKENS

One of Most Important Factors in Raising Poultry During Summer—Keep Them Growing.

The care of growing chicks during the summer is one of the most important factors in poultry raising. The chicks may be hatched from strong, vigorous stock and carefully brooded; but unless they receive the proper attention during the warm months, their growth may be retarded. In other words, they should be so managed that they will mature into well developed fowls.

KEEP BIRDS FREE FROM LICE

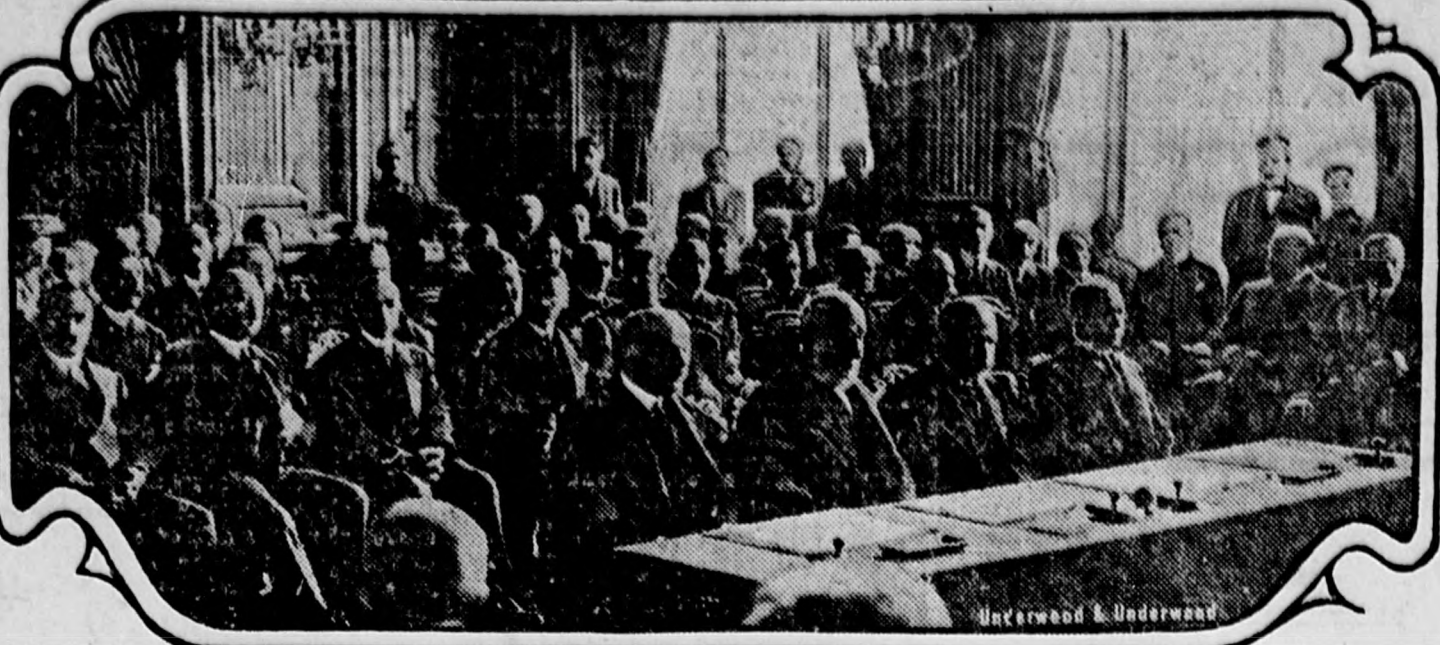
Dust Thoroughly With Good Insect Powder or Apply Mixture of Vaseline and Mercury.

Examine the pullets and hens for lice, and dust thoroughly with a good insect powder or apply a mixture of two parts of vaseline and one part of mercurial or blue ointment, about the size of a pea, one inch below the vent of the bird, rubbing the mixture lightly on the skin. An application of this ointment two or three times a year will keep the fowls free from lice.

DOULTRY NOTES

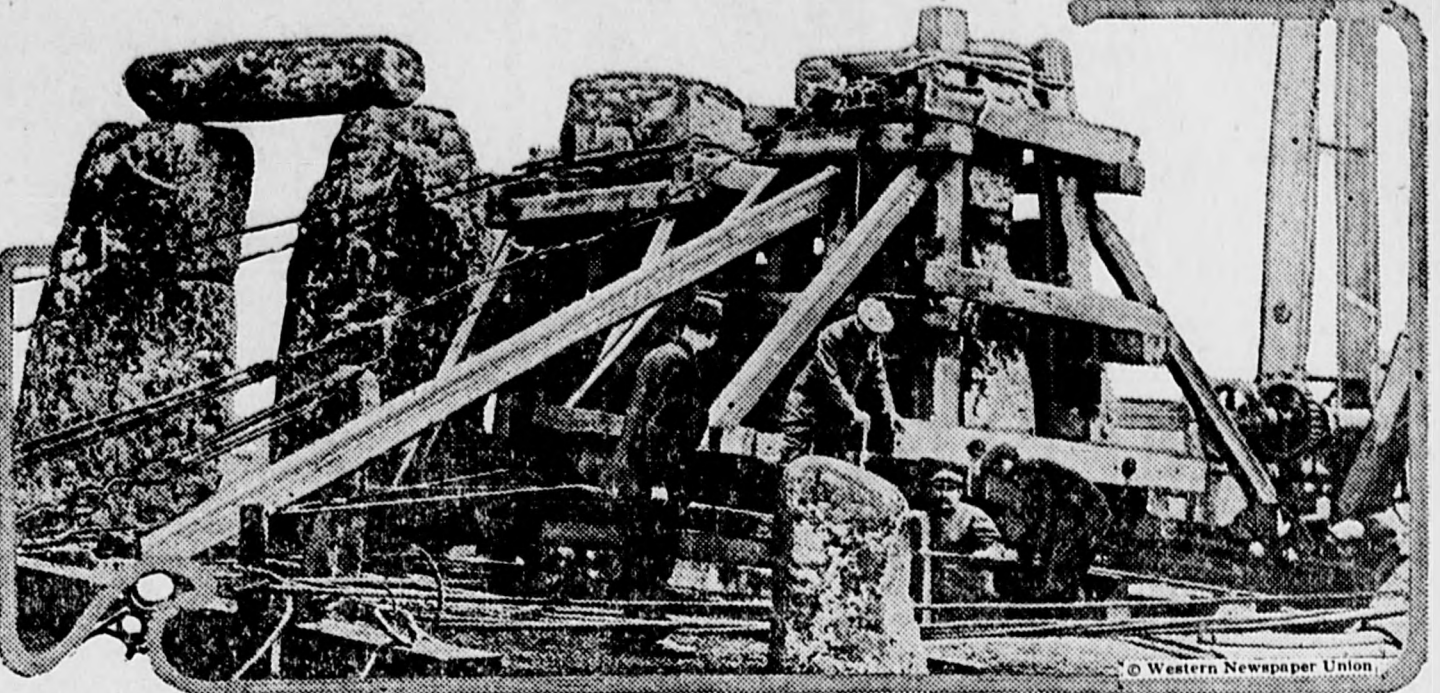
- Destroy lice and mites.
- Confine or sell all cockbirds.
- Keep the nests clean and well littered.
- Gather eggs frequently and keep them in a cool place.
- Bread and milk make an excellent feed for young goslings.
- Feed a well-balanced ration with plenty of variety and if possible give free range.
- Eggs to be preserved should be strictly fresh, clean, unwashed, firm and free from cracks.
- From 50 to 80 per cent of the chicks hatched die before they reach maturity. This loss can be greatly reduced by proper feeding and care.
- The number of duck farms in this country is increasing, because of a widening of the market for young ducks, and this sort of poultry raising is growing more popular.

Allies Handing Peace Treaty to the Turks



First photograph received here showing the allies handing the peace treaty to Turkey's representatives in the ministry of foreign affairs at Paris. The Ottoman delegates are at the table in the center.

England's Oldest Relic Is Being Reconstructed



Stonehenge, England's oldest relic, about which there are stories and legends, weird and mysterious, is being reconstructed. The photograph shows Stone No. 7 being set upright by means of modern screw jacks.

Offered by Pierpont Morgan to U. S.



President Wilson has asked congress for authority to accept as a gift to the United States the home of J. Pierpont Morgan at Nos. 13 and 14 Prince's Gate, London, to be used as a permanent American embassy.

Wine Flows Freely in Boston



Boston policemen hurling bottles of rare wines and whiskies against the wall of station 16. The liquors, wines and ales were seized in various raids.

ON ROOSEVELT'S PEW



The bronze tablet overlaid with gold, which has been placed on the pew that was occupied for many years by Theodore Roosevelt and his family in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York city. It is the gift of the consistency of the church.

REV. DOM MOCQUEREAU



Rev. Dom Mocquereau, O. S. B., one of the directors of the International Congress of the Georgian Chant, held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

The Double Squeeze

By **Henry Beach Needham**
ILLUSTRATED BY **IRWIN MYERS**
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JAMES WINTON SHUTE.
Synopsis.—His star pitcher definitely out of the game, through illness, Tris Ford, manager of the famous baseball team, the Giant-Killers, decides to secure Barney Larkin, brilliant twirler, but eccentric and dissipated. He locates Barney, pays his debts and puts him on the slab. Barney makes good in his first game. But Tris finds it's a man's job to keep him straight.

PART I.—Continued.

Barney got the second five and without delay it passed over the bar to the proprietor in exchange for more liquor. Then the wild performer wandered back to the grounds. Tris Ford heard that he was outside, and, as he thought he needed a rescue pitcher to save the game, he sent for Barney. Barney came without protest and entered the clubhouse to dress. But the tide of the battle turned in the Giant-killers' favor, and the left-hander was not called upon.

Shortly before the game ended, Barney Larkin came upon the field, all excitement. He rushed up to the Giant-killers' bench, exclaiming that he had lost his gold watch fob. After the last man was out Barney had twenty willing baseball workers and both umpires raking the field for the fob that the saloonkeeper was holding for a reward!

According to Barney's prophecy, Tris Ford, kind-hearted soul, advertised for the "lost" keepsake. Waiting in Chicago when the Giant-killers arrived was a telegram, charges collect, which read: "Fob found. Send on ten-dollar reward."

It wasn't Barney's escapades that troubled the manager so much as the effect his raw behavior might have on the morale of the team. This, too, despite the acknowledged reputation enjoyed by the Giant-killers sans Larkin of being the cleanest and most gentlemanly bunch of ball players in the country.

The club was proud of such a reputation. This was what worried Tris Ford. He felt no anxiety lest Barney corrupt the team. What the manager expected was a call-down from his own men. Perhaps something like this:

"Look a-here, Tris! We care something for our good name if you don't. If one rotten apple will spoil the whole barrel, it's a sure thing one rounder like Barney Larkin will ruin our reputation for decency and gentlemanly conduct. Barney leaves a red trail all over the circuit, and we're getting tired of it. If you think there's nothing to our profession except winning ball games, why we'll try something else. And this goes!"

No, Tris Ford didn't want to have to answer back to unanswerable talk like that. Neither did he care to part company with Barney Larkin just yet

It was the much-advertised last base of straw. Barney's kicking over the traces and upsetting the chariot of victory in such a crisis was too much for James Winton Shute. He spoke his mind:

"If Ford doesn't tie a can to you tomorrow the so-called hundred-thousand-dollar infield will look like a plugged nickel. Barney, you're not worth a d—n to anybody but the undertaker—and he'd be taking a long chance, for I don't know who'd give up a dollar to bury you. You're nothing but an ordinary bum."

There was a split second when it appeared likely Barney would strike Shute. Tris Ford, who had crowded into the elevator unseen at the last moment, scenting trouble, contrived to worm his way in front of Barney. He gripped the pitcher's wrists and held them like a vise. The danger was averted. But that evening after dinner, when Shute was sitting in his room reading, the manager came to him and unbosomed himself. Together they discussed Barney's peculiar case from every possible viewpoint.

"You put him in his right class—a bum," began Tris.

"But I oughtn't to have said it," admitted Win.

"Never mind about that—you were justified in saying 'most anything—you playing for the club when you should be in bed.'"

"Cut that out, Tris! I want the pennant—want to get into the world series money again—you know it."

"So do we all of us," agreed Ford.

"And there'll be no pennant this season if we can't get Barney Larkin—that's a cinch." Tris Ford suppressed a sigh of pure relief. He now ventured to remark:

"If you boys want me to let Barney go, why—he goes! You won't have to say the word twice. It's up to you."

"We can't win without him—you appreciate that, Tris. He's a weakling, and we've got to get along with him somehow or other."

It was for the boys themselves to decide. Tris would have it out with them through their natural leader, Win Shute.

It has been intimated elsewhere that a good story hangs about the discovery and capture of James Winton Shute—"Win" to his team mates as to his college intimates. Suffice it that he was captain of the varsity nine at the big university, and so devoted was he to the national pastime that he was eager to cut short his collegiate training at the end of his junior year and join the Giant-killers. But Tris Ford wouldn't listen to it. He insisted that James Winton finish his education; and ever after, when Shute considered his bachelor of arts degree with pride and satisfaction, he never failed to thank Tris Ford for his part in the capture of it. Ford alone could have kept the budding ball player in college.

Two years after graduation Shute was a regular on the Giant-killers' team, playing second base. He was batting well over .300 and covering second as though he had invented the position and was continually improving his invention. He had earned the soubriquet of the "pepper-box," for the obvious reason that he infused life and go into the club. He was in the game every minute, playing always for the team, never for himself.

And—his lips had never known the taste of liquor, as Ira Landis oratorically said one time at a public banquet; neither did the great second-sacker smoke. No wonder Tris Ford looked upon him as a model ball player and sought his counsel. James Winton Shute sat at the manager's right at the meetings of the strategy board.

Events hastened Tris Ford's consultation with Win Shute about Barney. First of all, Shute was suffering the tortures of Job with a nasty boil on his groin—the one spot where such an affliction can most harass an active ball player. Tris Ford, sympathetic to a fault, had told Win to stay out of the game.

"With the team in a batting slump, the pitching staff wobbly, and a lead of less than two games? Not on your life, Tris! You may get the umpire to order me off the field, but I'll not quit for anybody else—get that?"

This gingerly dialogue took place in Chicago. Three days later Barney Larkin failed to show up the afternoon he was down to pitch. Hawk, who didn't have the stuff, tried to fill the southpaw's shoes, and the Giant-killers were beaten—trounced three games out of four in the series.

Getting back from the grounds, the team found Barney in the hotel lobby, mixing it up with the hotel porter, a friendly soul, who had tried to lure the "full" pitcher into the privacy of his bedroom. At sight of Tris Ford, Barney sobered up temporarily and lurched into the elevator—and heavily against Win Shute.

"Next to Barney?" questioned Tris.

"Yes; I don't fish."

And thus, to the surprise of the catching force, was Ernest Steadman retained with the Giant-killers. Two men only, Tris Ford and Win Shute, shared Steadman's secret that he was officially the weakling's keeper. Steadman stuck to Barney Larkin closer than a brother.

"Damon and Piscatorius," Shute had dubbed the pair. And, kept fairly well in leash, Barney Larkin was a big factor in the winning of many a ball game.

Before the season was embathed in the Official Baseball Guide, Tris Ford exhibited the first signs of age. Long, lean, and immobile, never batting an eye in the most trying situations, he had been wont to follow the game from the dugout. A fiction there was that he signaled with his score card; but otherwise he was as impassive as the copper head on a penny—until the homestretch of this nerve-breaking season. Then, as the scribes put it, he began to act like an ordinary, flesh-and-blood human being. He moved uneasily upon the bench, sometimes signaled brazenly to a player, and was occasionally known to give vent to disappointment or disgust by actually slapping his knee in public. He was not the same Tris Ford—not by an obstreperous nervous system.

James Winton Shute exercised his gray matter for a brief space of time; then his face brightened and he proposed:

"Have a scheme—why not appoint a keeper for Barney?"

"A keeper?" Tris smiled, but shook his head.

"Some one to look after him—never leave him a minute, 'cept when he's snoring," elaborated Shute.

"Fraid he wouldn't stand for it," argued Tris; "and if he did, in a week he'd lead his keeper astray."

Win laughed. "But you don't quite get me. Barney mustn't be wise to this keeper, and the keeper must be firewater proof."

"I got you—but where'd you find the man?"

"Right in our squad—Steadman—young giant left-hander we have."

"But I'm going to send him to the minors, to keep the squad down to twenty-five men." This was the league's rule—from May 15 to August 15.

"You were going to," corrected Shute with a grin; "but on second guess you've decided to keep him to learn the pitching art from Barney Larkin—greatest left-hander of his generation."

Tris Ford flashed his smile of understanding. Then he asked:

"Why do you pick Steadman for the job of keeper?"

"Because he doesn't drink a drop, because in a scuffle he's heavy and

strong enough to take care of Barney and put him to sleep, because Barney likes him, and because they have a great common bond."

"A common bond?" Tris looked incredulous.

"Sure—they're both disciples of Isaac Walton."

"You mean—"

"They'll fish all day, both of them, without getting a single bite, and go home happy at night."

"Say, I'll stock a trout pond near the ball park and build Barney a bungalow on the shore," said Tris.

Player and manager laughed with the fervor of a couple of kids.

"I'll revise my list and hold on to Steadman," promised Ford.

"If you say so," said Win, "I'll coach the youngster in his new position. Next to Barney, he likes me better, I think, than any man on the club."

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"We can't win without him—you appreciate that, Tris. He's a weakling, and we've got to get along with him somehow or other."

White Sox lose. Pennant's ours. Hoo-ray!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Pity of It.

First lady—"Why, didn't you know my husband was a great optimist?"

Second lady—"No. What a pity! He could have had the order I gave for a pair of spectacles for my husband only last week."

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says one reason an eight-hour day seems so long is that it gets monotonous watchin' the clock.

CAP and BELLS

READY FOR ORDEAL.

"Have you prepared a good supply of cribs?"

"Yes."

"Have you concealed the textbook in your hat?"

"Yes."

"Are you sure you gave the instructor a good cigar?"

"Certainly."

"Well, then, let's go in and hit that prelm in ethics."—Cornell Widow.

Deliberation.

"I must admit," said Mr. Meekton, "that a woman often proceeds with more cautious deliberation than a man."

"For instance?"

"A man frequently decides an important matter by flipping a coin, where a woman will consult a ouija board."

A Sensitive Soul.

"Why don't you give yourself up to the police?" asked the inferior intellect.

"What for?" exclaimed Bill the Burg.

"I want to tell you some of those police have said such unkind things about me that I don't feel like 'sociating with them."

Providing for Family Friends.

"I wish I knew what I could use these tiny pieces of cloth for," mused the wife.

"Make guest towels of them," observed the husband.—Life.



DANGER.

Coon—Meet me at Squire Brown's hen roost tonight, Mr. Possum.

Possum—No, thank you. Too much chance of some other "coon" being there.

Cheap.

An imitation ring is cheap. But what is cheaper than (and fitter for the rubbish heap) an imitation man?

Little Pitchers.

"Mr. Smith, let me see you sharpen it, will you?"

"Sharpen what, my boy?"

"Why, when you came, pa told me you had an ax to grind."

Easy Question.

"What are the best sellers just now?"

"Do I have to tell you? Those with the biggest stock laid up in 'em."

Plenty of Practice.

"Your friend seems to be a great one for asserting himself."

"He is lucky in having chances. His wife has an impediment in her speech."

Fine Present.

"What are you going to give to fit up the minister's library?"

"I thought I would give a pretty antiquarian with gold fish in it."

Appreciation.

Friend of the Institution—What do the inmates think of the new asylum? Keeper—"They just rave over it, sir!"—London Mail.

A Job Delegated.

Howard—Does Coward ever tell his wife just how horrid she is? Jay—No, he hires cooks to do it for him.—Judge.

Had Thought of It.

"Have you never thought of retiring from politics?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but always with a shudder."

Remiss Actions.

"There are some queer things about the actions of nature."

"Name some, for instance."

"That she does not put lids on the chest instead of the eye, and that she doesn't make shingles come on the roof of the mouth."

Cynical Assent.

She—Do you believe a woman could make a success of an idea for a flying machine?

He—Why not? Most of women's ideas incline to the flighty.

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Our continually increasing number of satisfied customers is the best evidence that we are serving each one individually in a satisfactory manner.

Our Officers and Directors are men of good sound business judgment, well and favorably known throughout the community.

We endeavor to work for the betterment of our town and district, as well as for the interests of the individual.

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REAL ESTATE

Remember

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

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

Rev. Roger L. Marble, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 A. M. with sermon, "Retribution", by the pastor. It is to be hoped to have special singing by the children. Sunday School at 12. The illustrated talks for the children will be resumed. Let no one be a stranger here.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth

Roger L. Marble, pastor. The Sunday School has closed its work for the summer. Preaching service at 2:30 P. M. with sermon, "The Source of Strength", by the pastor. Always good music. Always a place for you. Children's Day was observed in the First and Third Universalist churches Sunday, with appropriate exercises by the children. Rev. Anson Titus, former pastor of the churches, was present and baptized six children at Weymouth and two at North Weymouth.

A Young People's rally was held in the First Universalist church Sunday evening. Delegates came from North Weymouth, Brockton, South Weymouth and Quincy. There was a social hour with a lunch from 6:30 to 7:30. Later, Mr. Marble, pastor of the entertaining church, presented an illustrated lecture on "The Romance of Universalism", by Rev. W. W. Rose. A Young People's Christian Union was organized at the First Universalist church Sunday. Miss Esther Bicknell was elected president.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner.

Arthur S. Emlig, minister. Sunday, June 20, service at 10:30; sermon subject, "Responsible Hearers." Service at 7. Sermon subject, "The Message of the Flowers." Bible School at 11:45. Junior League at 3:30. Epworth League at 6:15. Aina Jerpi is the leader; topic, "My Favorite Psalm, and Why." Thursday at 7:45, our weekly prayer service.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth
Rev. William Hyde, rector
Service with sermon on Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Church School at 12.

THE UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree.

"Religions of External Authority, versus the Religion of the Spirit" is the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at 10:30. Much confusion exists in the popular mind because of the claims of many "isms" and churches. A common saying is "They all are aiming at the same thing, then why need there be so many?" This question will be answered in two addresses at Union Church: the first (June 20) contrasting the faiths that are tolerant because they are fearful and the faith that is tolerant because it relies upon the inner authority of the Spirit that the world cannot give and the world cannot take away; and the second (June 27) in celebration of the Tercentenary Year of the Landing

of the Pilgrims: "The Church of the Pilgrim Faith."

At the Sunday evening Community Program at 7:45, the last motion picture sermon of the season will be presented: 1. Robert Browning's Pippa Passes—the message of the unconscious influence of lives of good cheer, and 2. Judge Brown in Shift the Gear, Freckles—the message of conversion. The entire song service will be thrown upon the screen—one song book for all. Chorus Choir and Orchestra under the leadership of Charles Ward, song leader and Miss Dorothy Avery, organist.

Kindergarten for little children at 10:30 under trained kindergarten teachers. Church School at 12. Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

The church where there is always a Welcome waiting for you.

Tonight at 7:30, Clark Union of the Societies of Christian Endeavor meets at Union Church. Big sing, big speakers. Everybody cordially invited.

Fourth of July at 7:30 big patriotic mass meeting of the Federation of Churches of Weymouth and Braintree including the following churches: First Baptist church of Weymouth, First Universalist church of Weymouth, Trinity Episcopal church of Weymouth, East Braintree M. E. church and the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree. Speaker: Orville S. Poland, attorney, orator, author, graduate of Boston University; lecturer for the College of Business Administration of Boston University and Boston Bankers' Institute, and attorney for the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Poland has been connected with the Chautauqua in New York and written many articles for legal publications.

A notable contribution of Mr. Poland's to the cause of temperance has been the Prohibition Code for the State of Massachusetts to harmonize the laws of this Commonwealth with the laws of Congress in the enforcement of the 18th Amendment. That this code was not made a law by the legislature during its last session only indicates the necessity for redoubling efforts during the coming winter.

There will be a Public Forum conducted at the close of the address at which time questions may be asked the speaker from the floor. Mr. Poland is excellently equipped to answer any question in regard to state or national aspects of the prohibition question.

Chorus Choir composed of the combined choirs of the five churches and full orchestra will lead the singing. Five hundred seats will be available at the Union Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square

Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street. Telephone, Weymouth 977 W. Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Bible School at 12:00 M. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4:00 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor quiet hour at 5:45 P. M. Devotional meeting at 6:00 P. M. Meetings through the week: Monday, Boy Scouts at 7:45 P. M. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:45 P. M. Friday meeting of Athletic Club at 7:45 P. M.

Next Sunday the pastor will speak in the morning on "Character Building"; in the evening on: "The Letter to the Church in Laodicea."

Sunday night, June 13, at the close of a very interesting Children's Day concert, two young ladies were baptized, Miss Mildred Stone and Miss Edna Gerrold. On Monday evening, June 14, the Boy Scouts held a very enthusiastic out-door meeting around a camp-fire in the woods off Webb street, assistant scout master Richards led the boys in military drill and field games; then all gathered around the camp-fire where the evening was spent in business, telling Indian stories, and the roasting of frankfurts and marshmallows. There were about thirty present and the boys had such a good time that they want such meetings often.

At the same time the boys met Mrs. Allen was entertaining her class of young ladies at the parsonage. They too had a royal good time and organized themselves into a class to be known as, "The Young Ladies Auxiliary." About twenty were present.

COTTAGE FOR EMPLOYEES

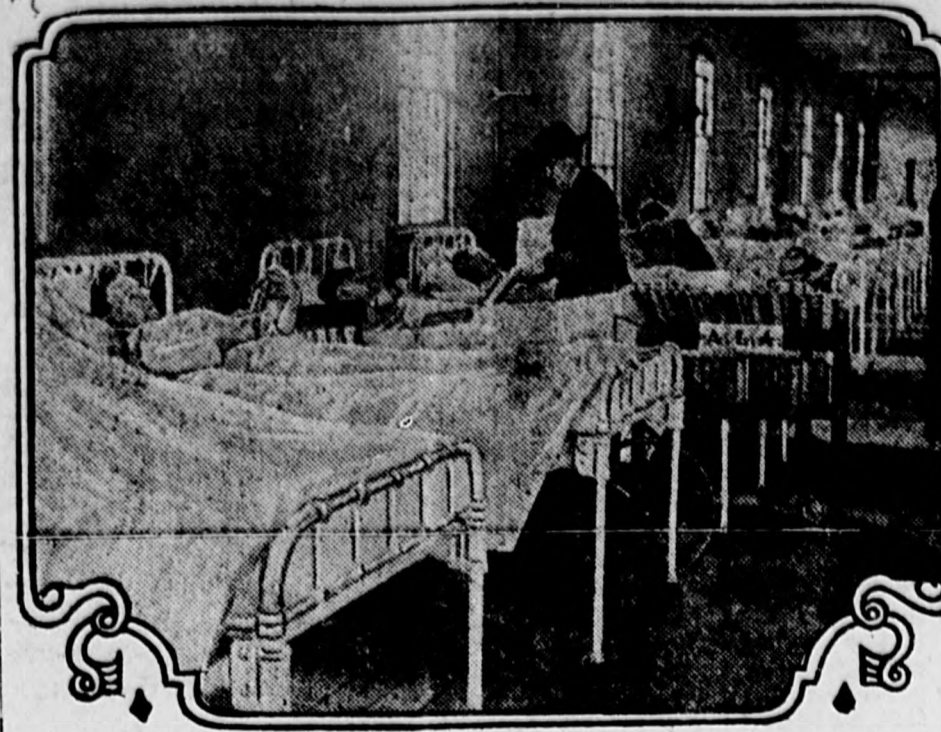
For years the Pennsylvania Rubber Company's welfare department has done much toward making the plant's employes happy and contented. This year the usual annual day affair will be held in August. Of greater import, however, is the most recent action of the company in renting for the entire summer season a large and beautiful cottage at a well-known summer resort for the convenience of its women employes. The cottage is located on the bathing beach at Put-in-Bay, in close touch with the varied amusements of this resort.

A chaperone has been engaged for the young ladies and her expenses as well as the upkeep of the cottage will be paid by the company.

A schedule of vacation dates has been arranged so that each woman in the employ of the company can spend her vacation at the cottage in company with some of her co-workers. The cottage accommodates twelve women at a time.

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

BOOKS AS MEDICINE



Books are frequently referred to as tools and as the key to the treasure trove of knowledge. The American Library is daily demonstrating in U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals that convalescent soldiers and sailors find returning health and increasing strength in good books.

FARM DWELLERS ASK FOR BOOKS

Announcement of the "Books for Everybody" Movement Brings Letter Flood.

INFORMATIVE WORKS SOUGHT

Requests for Reading Matter Range From Volume on Drainage to Collins' "Book of the Stars."

The announcement of the entrance of the American Library Association upon the "Books for Everybody" movement and still later news accounts of the activities of the organization along these lines resulted in a widespread appeal from residents of the rural districts of the country for books on farming. Whether the American farmer is simply evidencing his ambition to do a good job better or whether the better crops of his neighbor, who has attended an agricultural college or school, has spurred him on is a matter difficult to determine. But the fact remains the farmer is asking for books. The great majority of American farmers are either without libraries and book service or they are inadequately served.

One of the points which the American Library Association in its "Books for Everybody" movement is strongly urging is the extension of the county library system in states where enabling acts have been passed—some twenty-one in number—and the proper legislation in others which have not yet taken the step. The system, with its central library and radiating lines to stations in the remotest sections of the county, assures good books to every man, woman and child who cares to reach out a hand and grasp one.

Letters Show Need of Service. The American Library Association is not giving its entire attention to the urban dweller, nor is it neglecting the centers of population for the rural districts and communities. It is, however, unquestionably eager to create a steady flow of informative reading to rural America. That the need for such service exists and that it is anxiously sought is evidenced in every letter of this nature received by state library commissions and by the A. L. A. A few excerpts have been selected because they seem to express most truly the needs of thousands of others.

When Lydia Carlson, whose farm is beyond Mason, Wis., asked for copies of "Productive Farm Crops," "Productive Vegetable Growing" and "Principles of the Practice of Poultry Raising" she echoed the book needs of her neighbors. Then she revealed the fact that her eyes are not always in the furrows by asking for a copy of Collins' "Book of the Stars."

What Others Desired. There was a pressing need behind the letter from James Dunn, who lives ten miles from Convent, La., the nearest town, which has a population of only 500 people. He asked for a copy of "Practical Farm Drainage." The task of keeping his acres dry was beyond him. Walter Williams of Osseo, Wis., wanted to know if he could make fuel alcohol from frozen potatoes and spoiled fruits, and if he could, were there any books on the subject. The requests run the whole range of farm operations. Some wish to know how to treat scale, others desire facts on hog raising. Books giving information on crop rotation are in demand.

The American Library Association is raising a \$2,000,000 fund to finance the "Books for Everybody" movement which during the next three years will be carried on in co-operation with existing libraries and library agencies. The money is not being raised through the medium of an intensive drive but through the individual efforts of the librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries.

BOOKS BRING AID TO SOLDIER SICK

American Library Association Serves Ten Thousand Men in Nation's Hospitals.

EFFORTS BRING RESULTS.

Works on Vocational Training Circulated Among Men Who Must Take Up New Callings Because of Their Injuries.

Hospital library service maintained by the American Library Association during the war was credited with great value in aiding in the recovery of many sick and disabled men.

There are still in our hospitals more than 10,000 former service men. Of these nearly 8,000 are in Public Health Service hospitals, the remainder in civilian hospitals. Books, magazines and newspapers are sent to these men from the American Library Association. In the larger hospitals, containing over 300 patients, special librarians are placed. To the smaller hospitals, through the co-operation of many public libraries, library visitors are sent to visit the wards once or twice a week and learn the book needs of the patients.

A special effort is made to supply to ex-service men in hospitals the books in demand as a result of the training given by the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

More Books for Blind. The A. L. A., in co-operation with other agencies already interested in work for the blind, is printing books in the new Braille type. Because of the newness of the revised Braille adopted for teaching to the American war blind, literature printed in it is limited to fewer than 200 books. Though the total number of blinded soldiers is small, their need of books is great, and the "magic of print" can do much to restore hope and usefulness to them.

Not only for former service men who are sick or disabled is the association working. The value of books proved so great to men in camps that efforts are still being made to connect discharged soldiers and sailors with libraries wherever they may be. Hundreds of letters have reached A. L. A. headquarters from former service men telling of the lack of library facilities in particular localities to which those men have returned.

Direct Service Provided. In many cases there is a state library commission or a nearby library to which a man can be referred for the books he needs, but if there is no such organization through which he can be served, books for almost any serious purpose may be borrowed directly from the A. L. A. War Service, 24 West Thirty-ninth street, New York city. The only expense in connection with these loans is prepayment of return postage on books borrowed.

The A. L. A. has published lists of books to help ex-service men who are studying to advance themselves in their work. "Five Hundred Business Books," "One Thousand Technical Books" and reading courses on practical subjects are now in preparation.

Other Work Being Done. Other branches of work which the A. L. A. War Service is carrying on include service to the Merchant Marine, Coast Guard and lighthouses, service to industrial communities which are resultant from the war, service to United States forces overseas. This work is carried on with money received from the United War Work funds, the use of which is limited by the conditions of the gift to these specific purposes.

The service of the Merchant Marine department provides free library service to seamen on American merchant ships in the form of "crews' libraries," bookcase boxes, each containing about 80 books. These libraries are exchangeable at principal ports. Books and magazines are sent also to men in coast guard stations, in lighthouses and on lightships.

PROBATE NOTICES

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

In Department of Public Utilities (D.P.U. 150) Boston, June 1, 1920.

On the petition of the Weymouth Light and Power Company for the approval of an issue of additional capital stock of the par value of two hundred thirty thousand dollars (\$230,000) to pay for additions to and extensions of its plant and property, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing room, 166 State House, Boston, on the twenty-second day of June current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the Chairman of the Selectmen of Weymouth fourteen days at least prior to the time of said hearing and by publishing a copy hereof in the "Weymouth Gazette and Transcript" once each week for two successive weeks prior to the time of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Commission.
(Signed) ANDREW A. HIGHLANDS,
Secretary. 20,24,25

NO. 7690 Commonwealth of Massachusetts. LAND COURT

To the Weymouth Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Mary A. Clarke, Sarah E. Frye and Arthur W. Bartlett of said Weymouth; Fanny E. Dyer, of Holliston, in said County of Norfolk; George H. Brown, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Belbery and Mathewson; Carrie G. Wyman, of Ayer, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Herbert W. Bartlett, of Maple Shade, in the State of New Jersey; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Mabel M. Perkins, of North Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:
Easterly on Birchbrow Avenue, 50 feet; Northerly on land of Sarah E. Frye, 100 feet; Westerly on land of Arthur W. Bartlett et al, 50 feet; and Southerly on land of said Arthur W. Bartlett et al, 100 feet.

Petitioner claims an appurtenant to the above described land rights of way in Birchbrow Avenue, in common with all others entitled thereto.

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

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the sixth day of July A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

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

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal.) CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder. 31,31,18,25

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

MARY E. DONAHUE 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 Daniel J. Creamer of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of July A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 31,31,18,25
Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or

Executrix Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Rose Bailey late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, 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

GERTRUDE BAILEY ELLIS, Executrix.

(Address)
1245 Commonwealth Ave.,
West Newton, Mass.
May 26, 1920. 31,31,18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SARAH E. COOK 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 Waldo B. Cook of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 31,31,18

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

JOSEPH H. BURRELL 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 Bertha F. French 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 Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 31,31,18,25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SOPHIA L. VINING 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 Seth C. Vining of said Weymouth, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having declined to serve;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 31,31,18,25

FOR SALE Building Material

OF ALL KINDS

Including 2" x 4", 2" x 6", 2" x 8", 6" x 8" spruce, matched spruce and N. C. roofers clapboards, sheathing, doors, windows, frames, screens and inside casings, nails, tar paper, electric wires, B. X. cable fixtures, plumbing fixtures, soil and water pipes, radiators, pipes and valves, steam tables, warming ovens.

Fire extinguishers, fire hose, fire axes, water closet stalls for use in factory buildings, also shower bath stalls.

Thousands of feet of 2 and 3-inch steam pipe, also asbestos pipe covering. Let us figure your schedule.

WILLIAM A. PRIDE & CO.

Cleverly Court, Quincy.

Tel. Quincy 2211

CLARK SCHOOL

of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BOSTON, MASS.

Announce the Opening of a Branch School in The Norfolk Building, 1452 Hancock Street, Quincy, July 6, 1920. Short-hand, Typewriting, Business English, Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, Penmanship

Office open for registration in Quincy, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6 to 8 o'clock.

Address all communications to Boston office, 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Students desiring to enter the Summer session, should register NOW.

Day and Evening classes. The same high standard is assured as is maintained in the Boston school.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 12—River and Parnell Sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works
- 14—Wessagusset Road
- 114—Wessagusset & Hobomack Rds
- 15—Bicknell square
- 115—Pearl and Norton Sts.
- 16—Bay View St.
- 116—Bridge and Saunders Sts.
- 17—Sea and North Sts.
- 18—Lovell and Bridge Sts
- 19—Church and North Sts.
- 21—Broad and Whitman Sts.
- 23—Jackson Square
- 24—Electric Light Station
- 25—Grant and High Sts.
- 26—Cedar St
- 27—Wharf St.
- 28—Commercial and Poitanm Sts
- 29—Strong's Factory
- 221—Shawmut St.
- 222—Broad St., near Essex St.
- 224—Central Square
- 225—Middle St., near Lake St.
- 226—Charles St.
- 227—Lake Shore drive
- 272—Keth's shoe factory
- 31—Summer and Federal Sts
- 32—Congress and Washington St.
- 34—Front St., beyond Federal St.
- 35—Prospect and Granite Sts.
- 36—Garfield Square
- 37—Engine House No. 3
- 38—Washington Square
- 39—Lumber Wharves Commercial St.
- 41—L'velli's Corner
- 42—Elm and Pleasant Sts
- 43—Nash's Corner
- 45—Park Ave. and Main St.
- 46—Middle and Washington Sts.
- 47—Pleasant and Canterbury Sts.
- 48—Lake View Park
- 49—Pratt Schoolhouse
- 441—Pine and Park Sts.
- 51—Pleasant St., front Otis Torrey's
- 52—Engine House No. 5
- 53—Independence Square
- 54—Pond St., front Hollis' Mill
- 55—Pond St., front W. H. Robinson's
- 56—Thicket and Pond Sts.
- 57—Union St., May's Corner
- 58—Union St., front Henry Chandler's
- 61—Randolph and Forest Sts.
- 62—Main St. front E. C. Staples'
- 63—Columbian and Forest Sts.

SIGNALS

SECOND ALARM—Six blows, followed by box number.
GENERAL ALARM—Five twos.
ALL OUT—Two blows.
 Three blows on the alarm calls the Chief.
LOST CHILD—....., followed by box number nearest to where child lives
NO SCHOOL—....., sounded twice. It will be sounded at 7.30 A. M. for no sessions in all the grades; at 8 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive in the forenoon; at 11.45 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive during the afternoon; and at 12.45 P. M. for no sessions in all the grades in the afternoon.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
- 23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
- 24—Elliot St.
- 25—Allen St. and Commercial St
- 26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
- 27—Commercial St. opp. Fan Shop
- 29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
- 31—Elm St. and Middle St.
- 32—River St. and Middle St.
- 34—Elm St. and Washington St.
- 35—West St. and Washington St.
- 36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
- 38—Washington St. opp. Monaquot school
- 41—Union St. and Middle St.
- 42—Union St. and Washington St.
- 43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
- 45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory
- 46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
- 47—Pond St. opp. A. O. Clark's house
- 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
- 51—Corner Hancock and Highland Ave.
- 52—Corner Washington St. and South St.
- 123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
- 125—Liberty St. opp. Eimer Vinton's
- 131—Corner Cedar St. and Pleasant St.
- 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
- 142—Corner Franklin St. and Central St.
- 143—South Braintree Engine House
- 145—Fountain St. and Pearl St
- 146—Corner Plain St. and Grove St
- 147—Town St. and Pond St.
- 221—Corner Howard St. and Hayward St.
- 225—Corner Liberty St. and Stetson St.
- 214—Corner Tremont St. and Hobart St

When your mouth tastes like all the mean things you ever did—mixed together, then you need



BEECHAM'S PILLS
 Your mouth is a good indication of the condition of the stomach and bowels.
F. R. PITTS BUILDER
 42 Beal Street, North Weymouth
 All Kinds of Repairs Promptly attended to.
 Telephone 554-W 1P, 36*

HOLLIS PEONIES

Bulletin 10 of Peony News issued by the American Peony Society is known as the "Hollis Number" and was edited by the secretary of the society, A. P. Saunders of Clinton, N. Y. It was a sketch of the late George Hollis of South Weymouth by E. P. Wheeler of Rockland, a study of Hollis catalogues, and a list of his seedlings and an article on "Hybridizing the Peony." Mr. Hollis died unmarried in 1911.

Mr. Saunders in conclusion says: "The peonies which Hollis introduced in the six years from 1904 onward number over eighty. If one-tenth of these gain a permanent place in our gardens, he will have contributed enough to insure him an enduring name in the earlier history of the peony in America."

Mr. Hollis regarded the following of his seedlings as among the elect: Standard Bearer,—Mauve pink of large size, high incurved petalage forming a solid mass; modeled after the style of that fine flower, Madame Ducl. Mary A. Livermore,—An extremely large, rose leaved, rosy pink shaded white; a good vigorous grower. Usona,—Very large rose-leaved, pink and white, strong habit. Bunker Hill,—A fine modeled, deep cherry crimson. John Hancock,—Finely cupped or incurved variety of crimson edged with white. Extra. Paradise,—Flesh white, extra fine; rose-leaved. Mrs. John Smythe Fogg,—Extra fine. Pink. Admiral Togo,—Splendid style, good size, deep red overlaid with scarlet, among the darkest varieties. Lucy E. Hollis,—A very large light satiny rose color with a finely formed flower. George Washington,—Very large, deep red, strong grower. Charlotte Cushman,—Deep rich pink, very large, very double. Extra fine. Adelade E. Hollis,—White with blush centre, full double, large and fine. Mary L. Hollis,—White with blush heart. Large, full and fine. George Hollis,—Pale white, large, bomb type. Magnificent. Loveliness,—An exquisite shade of pink, of good size and a finely modeled flower; very fragrant. Enchantment,—Pale rose or blush. Large, high and ideal form, a marvel of beauty; extra. Edwin Forrest,—Very dark crimson, bomb type, strong grower. Samoset,—Salmon pink, large, double, fine and showy. Twentieth Century,—Very large, rose leaved, very tall, light rose. Jennie E. Richardson,—White, very free bloomer, full petaled; immense size and fine form. Mr. Wheeler says of Mr. Hollis: "George Hollis was a born gardener; he showed at an early age an unusual interest in horticulture. Botany was a favorite study, and well he knew the names of all the wild flowers and just where to find them, ready at the question to call them by their common names or their Latin title as given by Gray. A letter of inquiry from a friend in the West asking if he had ever seen a certain rare plant, brought forth a prompt reply that it grew in Weymouth on the shore of a pond nearby. His first greenhouse was erected about 1865 and he carried on a general florist business for many years. With the peonies his aim was to obtain color, form and fragrance, and the many excellent varieties that were produced speak well of his care and skill. His crosses were the result of hand fertilization, the doubles being selected in most cases. The records of this work seem to be lost. In order to secure a sturdy stalk for the flower, only those plants with a strong, robust habit were crossed. The seeds were gathered as soon as ripe and sown in boxes, then placed in cold frames covered with sash and this covered with heavy burlap. This treatment secured a moist atmosphere and brought the seedlings up the next season. They were usually grown in these boxes one year before planting out. In 1889 Mr. Hollis joined the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and was a constant exhibitor, receiving many medals and prizes. The last year of his life he was unable to do any work, and depended on others entirely. On a pleasant afternoon it was his delight to receive his friends and talk over the new seedlings that were coming on, or to chat over old times. On these occasions he would have his chair brought to the door of the little house that he used for a salesroom and office where he could overlook the field of peonies, point out the different seedlings and call them by name no matter where in the plot they were located. He was enthusiastic on the subject, and one day in answer to a query as to how he could so readily call them by name, he replied, "How does a father know his children?" As he never married, they were truly the only children he had, and no father loved his children more than Mr. Hollis did his peonies."

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
 Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it. For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire a change of name on your paper. Although the subscription has expired, we will change the name on the file if notified.

30 YEARS AGO
 Gazette, June 20, 1890
 New landing dedicated at Rose Cliff.
 Samuel C. Denton played in Brockton Band at Charlestown.
 Farewell reception given superintendent Gilman C. Fisher by teachers and school committee.
 Helen Mahoney had birthday party. Surprise party tendered Susie E. Raymond.
 Walter N. Smith returned from the West.
 Old folks concert given at Temperance hall, by the Loyal Legion, under the auspices of Mrs. H. B. Raymond.
 John Carroll returned from his European trip.
 The entrances of Union Church were fitted up with incandescent lights.
 South Weymouth Improvement Association had 150 members.
 Band concert held in Columbian Square by Weymouth band.
 Marriages, Charles C. Nash and Juliette A. Clapp; Frank Kennison and Nellie M. Smith; Charles G. Morrill and Jane B. Bridges.
 Deaths, Lyman Terry, Mrs. Israel Fearing.

40 YEARS AGO
 Gazette, June 18, 1880
 Children's Sunday observed at First Universalist church.
 Rev. Lucien H. Prary, upon his return tendered public reception by Union Religious Society.
 Chimney 55 feet high built on shoe factory of J. W. Hart & Co.
 "Flower concert" given by Sabbath School pupils of Union Congregational church.
 Rufus Bates, son of Elnathan Bates, taken into firm. Name changed to E. Bates & Co.
 Pilgrim Social Circle had banquet and entertainment.
 E. S. Beals had concrete walk on his sidewalk constructed at his own expense.
 Oscar Hafley resigned from his bar-shop and moved to West Virginia to regain his health.
 Strawberry festival held in vestry of Catholic church.
 Best flour advertised for \$9 per barrel.

50 YEARS AGO
 Gazette, June 17, 1870
 Cat belonging to Mr. Fisher adopted four baby rabbits and took fine care of them. The family had drowned her kittens.
 Delegates from eighteen neighboring lodges, K. O. S. C., assembled in convention at Tuck's hall. Supper furnished by Lodge 107. Edward Rosenfeld presented gold-headed cane.
 Henry Newton, Esq., and his wife took trip to Maine, Vermont and Canada.
 Weymouth Sabbath School Association met at Rev. Mr. Rockwood's church.
 Marriage of Henry Loud and Sarah M. Wood.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO
 Gazette, June 17, 1910

Francis R. Lowell, a well known Weymouth boy received gold cross, highest honor bestowed upon graduates of Mercersburg Academy. Shoe business was extremely quiet on account of unseasonable weather. Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association observed Memorial Day. Flag Day celebrated by Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R., W. R. C., No. 102, James L. Bates camp S. of V. Dorthea L. Dix tent, D. of V. Dr. William A. Drake, commander of Post 55, gave opening address. Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary.

Marriage of Carl T. Humphrey and Helen A. Richards; William P. O'Neil and Nora A. Flynn. Edward Leary resigned from Weymouth station and accepted position as night operator at Hingham. Potatoes were advertised for 55 cents a bushel. Fresh eggs, 32 cents dozen, butter, 33 cents pound. Death of May Mooney.

20 YEARS AGO
 Gazette, June 22, 1900

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs held annual meeting at Union Congregational church, South Weymouth.

Through cars run from Weymouth to Neponset via Quincy avenue, and connections were made at Neponset for Boston; fare was 13 cents from Weymouth to Boston, and 15 cents from East Weymouth.

Marriage of Thomas Reidy and Alice L. Maguire; Alton J. Blanchard and Mary G. Loring; George A. Bates and Ida A. Lovell, Henry F. Damon and Katherine M. McIsaac.

County convention held in Fogg's Opera House of the members of Ladies Auxiliary. Report of county president showed that Norfolk County the strongest financially. Daniel Reidy elected county president of A. O. H. Henry Blaney, flag-man at South Weymouth station, prevented an elderly man from being run over. Abington A. A. defeated North Weymouth A. A. 10 to 8. Deaths, Mrs. Charles Loring, William McCormack.

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 Henry Newton, Esq., and his wife took trip to Maine, Vermont and Canada.
 Weymouth Sabbath School Association met at Rev. Mr. Rockwood's church.
 Marriage of Henry Loud and Sarah M. Wood.

L. W. Cook sold photograph studio to C. Hodgdon. Soldiers' monument dedicated at Hingham.
 D. Dudley & Co., publishers, sent canvassers throughout the town to get names for Weymouth directory. Quincy and Braintree were included.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:
 D. Arthur Brown to Sarah A. Overy, Lakewood avenue.
 Emma P. Clapp to Julia C. Mehrman, Federal street, Front street.
 Fred E. Coates et ux, Colonial road.
 Percy B. Cook to Victor H. Hall, Garfield avenue.
 Annie M. Damon to Annie B. Santerson, Sterling avenue.
 Russell W. Day et ux to Napoleon Bousquet, Greenvale avenue.
 John F. Fogarty to Matthew P. Ronca, Wituwamat road.
 Mercy M. Hunt to Bertha L. Wight, North street.
 Edith D. Jones to Anna C. Metcalf, Grandview road, Bayside avenue.
 Emele Levele to John Raslia, Pine Grove Path.
 Fred W. Place to Horace A. Poole, Weymouth Great Pond.
 Lottie A. Raymond to Emma G. Connell, Hillcrest road.
 Iva M. Snow et al to Sarah A. Wintermeyer, Richmond street, Webb street.
 Frances C. Walters Napoleon Bennett, Washington street, Vine street.
 Jennie B. Worster to Augusta M. Caldwell, Pearl street.
 Ferd K. Zwecher et ux to Nora H. Martin, Union street.

THE SATURDAY MATINEE

There were 22 entries in the seven events of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club at South Weymouth on Saturday, but in only one class were three heats necessary. The best time was by B. C. Wilder's bay gelding in Class A, which did a mile in 2:24. The summary follows:

- CLASS A, TROT**
- MacDale, b.g. (B. C. Wilder)..... 1
- Hawkins, b.g. (H. A. Baker)..... 2 2
- Time—2:24, 2:25½
- CLASS B, TROT**
- Julius Hale, b.g. (A. R. Mann)..... 1 1
- Addie Echo, b.m. (J. B. Reed)..... 2 2
- Time—2:30, 2:31½
- CLASS C, TROT**
- Sonny, b. g. (T. H. Fay)..... 1 1
- Just David, b.g. (H. C. Thayer)..... 2 2
- Time—2:32½, 2:33
- CLASS D, TROT OR PACE**
- Bacella, b.m. (J. W. Totman)..... 1 1
- *Nantasket Girl, b.m. (Hobart)..... 2 2
- Mass Mack, b.g. (Wentworth)..... 3 3
- Borsa, b.m. (J. Cummings)..... 3 3
- Revera, b.l.m. (F. Rouleston)..... 4 4
- Time—1:13, 1:15¼
- CLASS E, PACE**
- Coato Girl, b.l.m. (Meisner)..... 1 2 1
- Win'd Cochato, b.l.m. (B'flows)..... 2 1 2
- Barney Chath'm.b.g. (Halloran)..... 3 3
- Time—1:20, 1:19½, 1:19
- CLASS F, TROT OR PACE**
- Beulah May, b.m. (M. Belyea)..... 1 1
- *Mabel R., b.m. (F. Rouleston)..... 3 2
- Samoset, b.h. (J. B. Reed)..... 2 3
- Dolly, b.m. (A. Flaherty)..... 4 5
- Major Squanto, b.g. (A. Laing)..... 5 4
- Time—1:30, 1:30
- CLASS G, TROT**
- Northern Lad, b.g. (R. Maxim)..... 1 1
- *Dan M., b.g. (H. A. Baker)..... 2 3
- George W., b.g. (Williamson)..... 3 2
- 1:17¼, 1:19, 1:20
- *One heat when racing off tie.

WON BY THE STRIDE

A southeast breeze prevailed Saturday for the Quincy Yacht club race for the 15-footers, and only 17 seconds separated the first two to finish. The Stride of C. R. Snow won. The summary:
 Stride, (C. R. Snow)..... 1:03:36
 Eleanor (I. M. Whittemore)..... 1:03:53
 Jumbo (James LeCain)..... 1:04:49
 Edith W. (J. L. Whitton)..... 1:04:54
 Robin (H. W. Robins)..... 1:05:18
 Wolf (W. F. Howe Jr.)..... 1:05:30
 Discard (H. A. Jones)..... 1:08:51

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY

Weymouth People Are Doing All They Can For Fellow Sufferers.
 Weymouth testimony has been published to prove the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills to others in Weymouth who suffer from bad backs and kidney ills. Last any sufferer doubt this evidence of merit, we produce confirmed proof—statements from Weymouth people who again endorse Doan's Kidney Pills—confirm their former testimony. Here's a Weymouth case.
 Mrs. J. P. Burns, 12 Granite Street, 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. OVER SIX YEARS LATER, Mrs. Burns said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I am always glad to recommend them. All I have ever said in praise of Doan's still holds good. They have never failed to give me wonderful relief."
 Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t,12,13

(Advertisement)
T. RAYMOND
 SAND—GRAVEL—LOAM
 SPECIAL: 18 car's of Pine Boughs now at Summer street \$10.00 cord

SPRINGTIME ON FARM

By Edward Lukeman

There is something about this season of the year which puts the fire into the heart of every live farmer. When trees put forth their buds and then the blossoms crowd out the first springtime growths; when the earth spreads its new carpet of green and all the world strikes out anew to accomplish its aims; if we have the least spark of the real farmer instinct in us we are stirred to get up and hustle. A big hope comes to stimulate our spirits. We dream new dreams of the days to be, and we feel the thrill which comes to every living thing with the warmth of new season. And the best of this is, no one has a monopoly on the road that leads to better things. No one can strike a gait that will wipe the road up after him. There is always a good broad comfortable road left, for those of big dreams to follow. You may ruin all your most sanguine hopes, yet this would lead you to reach out even after enough is left to satisfy others—there are visions as big as they may seem. No one has ever yet grown the greatest crop possible; the finest animal is still to be had and brought to maturity. The end of the road in intense farming retreats just a little with the passing of each year. It does not matter to one who has watched the course of life in various fields, that there must be weeks—yes, even months—between the sowing of today and the reaping of by and by. Those of us who plant a garden are used to waiting for the future. Waiting has come to be a part of our nature, and we decide to do even a little better as we look across the field to the farther end of life's journey. My object in writing the above is to try and stimulate an interest in the growing of vegetables, as well as fruit. I have recently been placed on this committee at the Weymouth Fair. This committee is composed of new

members entirely and we want to make the exhibit better and larger in every way, than it has been before. The premium list has been gone over carefully and it is liberal in every way.

I am well aware it's too late to do much this year, but you have to plan a year in advance if you want the very best collections possible to grow next year. Many pigs are kept in Weymouth each year, but only a small number are from registered stock. If you once secure a pig that has some of the best blood in his veins you will never keep another scrub. The first cost is only a little more and it will be made up many times in extra weight. At the last Brockton Fair, there were 65 entries of Berkshires, which is double the number of all others combined. You have probably secured your pigs for this year, so you will have to be content with what you've got; but next year get a Berkshire. They are a very handsome pig having white tipped feet, white across the face, nose, and white tipped tail and the rest black. They are gentle and make great pets. Mine will eat anything out of the hand without biting, and when I call any of them by name they come to me quickly. Of course you have to treat them well in order to get them to do this. Some people consider a pig a dirty animal. Well, if he is, it's because of the conditions you surround him with. The truth of the matter is, he is one of the cleanest. A pig loves to bathe. Keep a supply of clean fresh water always before him during the hot weather; also a sufficient quantity of wood-ashes and charcoal. Some breeders give a teaspoonful of baking soda once a week to each pig, as it greatly aids digestion. Clean, dry sleeping quarters; plenty of air and sunshine with abundant exercise, flavored with all the kindness and good cheer possible—all go toward making a happy and contented pig.

OLD ABSALOM

Absalom was ninety years old. For years he had been a familiar figure around the railroad station, picking up odd pennies, carrying luggage and doing errands. One day, after a heavy snow, the westbound express stopped at the station and the passengers, warned of a long wait, left the chair cars to stretch their legs. One of them spoke to Absalom. "What community is this, Uncle?" he asked. Old Absalom scratched his woolly head. "What's a community, mister?" "A community is a city or a town or a village where folks are sociable; where everybody knows everybody else; where the stranger is made welcome; where every man, woman and child gets together for common enjoyment and recreation," replied the questioner. Uncle Absalom opened his eyes wide in astonishment. "I'm pretty suah this yeah ain't no community," he said. "This is just a place." Uncle Absalom described the town accurately. It had its cliques, its social barriers. The folks west of Main street didn't talk to anyone living east. You "belonged" in the best circles, or you didn't. Nobody ever thought of some civic organization by which all classes would get together, forget the social barriers and work for the common good. Community Service is making communities out of places. Through it, selfishness and social prejudice give way to common enjoyment.

SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE AND QUALITY BEVERAGES.
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 Made in New England by New England men who know how. The standard of quality for seventy-five years. Made for every purpose.
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 Made to be walked on—for floors, decks of boats, piazzas, or any surface subjected to hard wear.
INOROUT VARNISH
 An all around varnish, for use everywhere, inside or outside. Will stand boiling water without turning white.
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 J. W. BARTLETT CO., North Weymouth

OESCHGER AND CADORE, PITCHERS IN RECORD 26-INNING TIE GAME



Leon Cadore

Joe Oeschger

Photos by International

Many ball players are often compelled to put in several years of their youth in the major leagues before they command any attention. One of these is Pitcher Joe Oeschger of the Boston Braves. He has been in the National league for six years, but it just begins to look as if he will fulfill the promises made for him while he was a member of the Phillies, writes Oscar C. Reichow in Chicago News. Spentling in the vernacular of the game he has "arrived" and gives indications of being one of the most successful right handers in the league—if not that, the best the Boston club has had in many seasons.

Lacked Control.

Oeschger, although having all the natural requisites to make a great pitcher, was prevented from taking his place in the ranks of the leaders owing to his inability to get the ball over the plate. Pitching with a delivery resembling that of Grover Alexander he was able to throw with terrific force and also disclosed a curve ball that was hard to hit. Yet with all this he could not win consistently because he was erratic and did not know how to utilize his assortment. This, however, did not discourage him and he

kept on trying and practicing control until he seems to have reached the stage where he can engrave his name in the hall of fame.

What has brought about the marked improvement in Oeschger's work is believed to be his switch from the Philadelphia to the Boston club. While with the Phillies he was unable to get away successfully, although at times he showed signs of being as great a pitcher as Alexander. He could not master his speed, but is said to have done so since he joined George Stallings' forces.

Battled Twenty-Six Innings.

Oeschger is the pitcher who battled Leon Cadore of the Brooklyn 26 Innings to a draw May 1. That was by far the greatest exhibition of twirling he ever gave in the National league and was an indication of what quality of work he is capable of doing when right. When he completed that record-breaking battle he had completed 55 innings of toil on the slab, and had allowed only two earned runs in that time against three different ball teams. This is not a record, but it is almost good enough to be one, and is a feat that few pitchers in the major leagues today achieve.

MAINSRING OF TEAM IS BRAINY RECEIVER

Managers Place Too Much Importance on Pitching.

Catcher Corresponds to Quarterback on Football Team, Says Larry Lajole—in Best Position to Get Information.

Although he is out of baseball, Larry Lajole, former star batsman of the American league, is having a lot of fun watching the major league hurlers, trying to cut out the freak delivery, as per orders of the powers at their big session early this year. Lajole has not been heard to speak his mind on the matter directly, but he did state recently that major league managers placed entirely too much importance on pitching and not enough on the catching department.

The big Frenchman says he wants to be thoroughly understood as being in favor of first-class pitching. But



Larry Lajole.

the catcher is the real mainspring of any ball club, after all," said Larry. "because he corresponds to the quarterback on a football team."

Lajole was in a reminiscent mood. He recalled some of the wonderful pitching accomplishments of Cy Young, and then asked how many of these wonderful games Cy would have annexed had it not been for the work of Chief Zimmer and O'Connor. Both of these receivers were of the brainy type, and not infrequently made it possible for Young to work out of a hole by the exercise of a little strategy at the plate.

"I know pitchers must have something or they can't get by," quoth Larry. "but I also contend that many hurlers branded mediocre can also get

by with a creditable average if the man catching them is onto his business and gives them the help that lies within his power to give them."

According to Lajole, the catcher has the best opportunity to get information on the batter. Not only can he get information on the man at bat, but he can communicate with the pitcher through a code of signals. Larry says he would like to have an expression from some of the star flingers of a few years back. "I never sought their opinion on this matter," he declared, "but I would be willing to lay a little bet that everyone of them will give their catcher a lot of credit for their success." Lajole predicts the umpires will become more disgusted with the rules against freak pitching than the pitchers themselves, because the indicator handlers will be obliged to watch every move of the mound man. "Wonder what will be next?" asked the veteran as the discussion drew to a close.

WINTER LEAGUE IN FLORIDA

Charley Herzog Favors Formation of Circuit in Flower State—Players Favor Idea.

Charley Herzog, who has deserted Maryland for Florida as a winter residence, proposes to organize a winter league for the Flower State after the season closes and has told all the players he has met what a great thing it will be. He has planned for four clubs in his league, but if he takes on all the players who want to enlist with him he'll have to make it about a 12-club affair.

MCCARTHY SUPPLANTS EVERS

Former Major League Outfielder and Scout Sign Contract to Coach Boston College.

Tom McCarthy, former major league outfielder, coach and scout, signed a three-year contract to coach the Boston college nine, the position for which John J. Evers had been slated before his engagement by the New York Nationals.

HERE'S A NEW WONDER

There is a pitcher in the Louisiana State league who must be a wonder. His name is Benny Taboney and he is only nineteen years of age. In a recent game for New Iberia against Abbeville he relieved Pitcher Pons in the fifth inning and in the next four rounds struck out ten batters.

BASEBALL NOTES

Nels, Brooklyn right fielder, is a Chicago product.

Barber looks as if he might develop into a pretty good first baseman.

Long John Scott of the Braves is a funny bird and has a stride like one.

Zeb Terry continues to get on base almost every time he steps to the plate.

Jakie Atz, former White Sox, is in a Fort Worth hospital recovering from an operation.

Cub fans are pulling for Zeb Terry to continue his good work on the keystone corner.

Pete Kilduff and Rowdy Elliott, ex-Cubs, members of the Dodgers, are playing good ball.

The Browns have released Infielder Shepner to the Louisville club of the American association.

Owner Frank Navin of the Tigers has hung up a trophy for the best high-school team in Detroit.

The Oakland club, having landed Billy Hamilton to play the infield, let both Gingard and Mitchell go.

Rabbit Maranville is a much harder hitter near the bottom of the batting order than he was in the leadoff berth.

Al Mattern, former pitcher of the Boston Braves, is acting as coach of the Rochester university baseball squad.

The Cincinnati team doesn't seem to mind what the experts said about their not being in condition to start the race.

Ames college has a hurler named Plague who hasn't lost a game in three years. Big league scouts are already on his trail.

Every critic on the coast seems to agree that Holling of the Oaks will be a finished pitcher and ready for the majors after this year.

Manager Hugh Duffy of Toronto seems to have used good judgment when he decided to retain Lefty Quinn, the Mint league pitcher.

The cheers that New York fans give Ping Bodie are backhanded slaps at Manager Miller Huggins, in the opinion of some New York critics.

President Grant of the Braves says they are winning because there are no anarchists on the team and no club house speech makers.

Cleveland is no dark horse in the American league race, but they've entered the classic with a charley horse, which Doc Johnston rides.

It is fast approaching the time in baseball when a ball player will have to bring a letter from his pastor before he can speak to an umpire.

Everett Scott's father, L. I. Scott, is manager of the independent team at Auburn, Ind., this season. Two other Scotts, William and Walter, are on the team.

Joe Engel, the Washington boy well known as a Boston, Washington, Buffalo and Minneapolis pitcher, is doing a good job of scouting for Clark Griffith now.

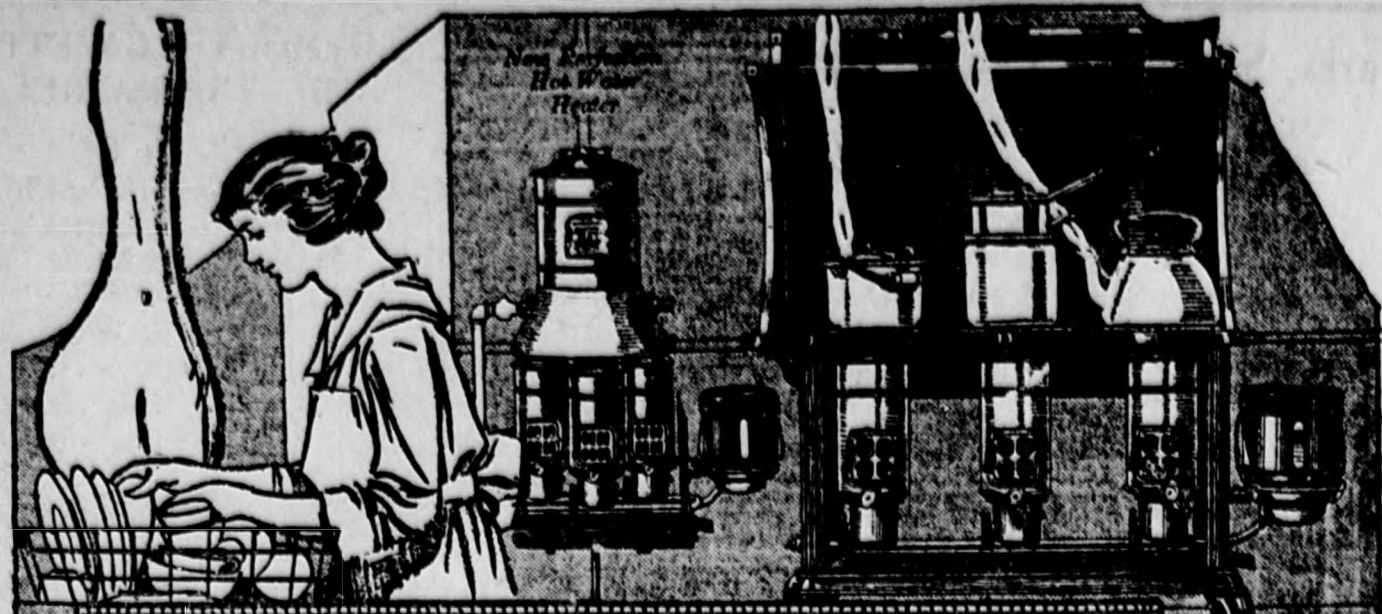
The Optimists' club is the name of a rooting organization behind the St. Louis Cardinals. They will have to do something like that to stick through the season.

One of the redeeming features of the Yankees' work is the batting of Pipp. This energetic young man has his lamps on the ball and is pasting it for keeps.

J. EVERS IN GIANT TOGS



Johnny Evers in his brand new perfect-fitting Giant uniform. Evers will play the part of Marshall Ney to the "Little Napoleon," manager of the Giants in this year's battle for the pennant.



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MIGHT TRY THE TOY SHOP MEANT WELL, PERHAPS, BUT—

Certainly Youthful Swain's Income Didn't Run to Anything in Gold or Diamond Line.

A flashily dressed, effeminate young man entered a jeweler's shop, and in glib speech informed one of the immaculate assistants that he wished to purchase a birthday present for his sweetheart.

No, he remarked, he hadn't any idea as to what he really wanted, but whatever it might be, he declared emphatically, it must be a suitable token of his esteem, and at the same time come within the possibilities of his income. "And what," inquired the assistant, "if I may ask the question, is your income?"

"Fifteen dollars a week," was the prompt reply. "In that case," remarked the dispenser of gold and diamonds, in his most suave and charming voice, "I'm afraid you've come to the wrong place; you're more likely to be suited at the toy shop around the corner."

Her Wholesale Prayers.

Lucile, who is five, does not like to say her prayers at night when she is sleepy. "Did you say your little prayer last night?" her mother asked her one morning at breakfast. "No," said the little girl. "I was too sleepy last night, mamma, but Sunday night, when you put me to bed before I was sleepy, I prayed seven prayers—enough to last me all this week."

One Can't Help Thinking Mrs. Clayton

Might Have Expressed Her Sentiments Better.

The young couple on their honeymoon had come from Yorkshire to London on the first stage of their wedding journey. In Regent street they chanced to meet Mrs. Clayton, from their native town.

"My dear Miss Jones!" cried the good lady, and then offered her good wishes as the bride explained her change of name.

"But fancy meeting like this!" finished the blushing young wife. "It is strange," agreed Mrs. Clayton. "We live at Streatham. You must come and have tea with us."

"Thank you! It's very kind of you to ask us."

"Not at all—not at all," gushed Mrs. Clayton. "You know how it is. When you're in a strange city, people you never thought much of at home seem like dear friends, don't they?"—London Tit-Bits.

Important League.

First Suburbanite—We are getting up a league of nations in our suburb. Have you heard of it? Second Suburbanite—No, what is it, a straw vote? First Suburbanite—No, it's an agreement between those who are planning a garden this year and those who are planning to keep chickens. Too many advanced ideas are advanced in the wrong direction.

Mixed Identity. "You didn't know who I was this morning!" "No? Who were you?"

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 May 22nd, 1920, my office will be moved to 618 Broad Street, next house East of Masonic Temple.
 The telephone number (Weymouth 775) will remain the same Hours 8-9 mornings, 12-1 at noon and 7-9 evenings.
 During the Summer I will have no office hours Wednesdays evenings.

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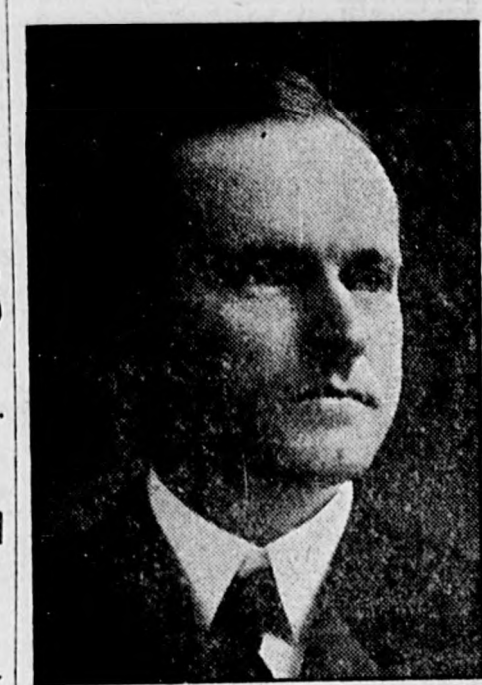
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WEYMOUTH, JUNE 18, 1920

COOLIDGE NOMINATED
 Two weeks ago the Gazette called to the attention of its readers a strong endorsement of the abilities of our Bay State Governor as voiced by an outside the state magazine. Last week the Republican National Convention at Chicago used excellent judgment, we believe, when on its first and only ballot for Vice-President it nominated Calvin Coolidge as its candidate.



CALVIN COOLIDGE

The Gazette wishes at this time to congratulate Governor Coolidge on this splendid vote of confidence, and to wish him all success, as he makes what in all probability will be a successful run—receiving a flattering vote next fall, that will land him in that higher position, where he will, without doubt, serve with honor and credit to all in Massachusetts, who believe in him and his abilities.

"IN THE WAKE OF THE LEGION"
 By George Hubert Rand
 Following on the heels of the inimicable demonstrations of the various Weymouth constituents on Memorial Day, there must inevitably be retained in the minds of all a feeling of immense gratitude as well as admiration for the privilege of taking part in this national celebration.
 Inasmuch as this latter opportunity matured after months of passive waiting when all the horror in which we had a part and profited by such an experience, had melted into the past, it will be observed that there stands out a tremendous fact emanating from ideals in the standards of loyalty and patriotism.

The splendid part played by the noble, older Veterans, and the enterprises of the senior and junior scouts stands out too prominently for repetition. There has sprung up in our midst another wonderful organization, known to the majority by name as the American Legion. It is now a name to command reverence and commendation, for the denomination has grown out of an indelible source. Its nobility of purpose is born of experiences in a great conflict. Inasmuch as America stood one of the foremost in idealism and the principals of fraternity, so these ideals must be and are carried into the heart of the Legion work.

If we forget in a brief hour all that those months of agonizing fighting and suspense meant to us, then the supreme sacrifice was made in vain. We see in the Legion's motto, watchfulness and remembrance. The long trail leading from the fields of battle will be marked with mighty signs, pointing the way to opportunity and future freedom from wars.

The exercises this year at the grave-sides were valuably enhanced by the Legion's representation. Volumes have been written and read concerning the exploits of our veterans at the front; at sea, or in the service generally. There are just as many volumes to be written concerning the splendid field of opportunities in the American Legion. Stable comradeship which cannot be found as valued and full of meaning in other denominations of a similar character, exist very prominently in the Legion. Nothing ties like memory, and there is not an experience in life that moulds friendship and individual character into foundations of lasting strength as the experiences of war.
 A man's loyalty and fidelity it a

part of himself; it is not registered spasmodically just when the flag goes by, or when the National anthem is played. This point is where the Legion scores, for men may gather for months in certain assemblies and weigh the pros and cons of congressional delinquency, or even vow exemption from future wars or emergencies, let the undying and unquenchable patriotism of a true American, imbued by zealous love for his country, whispers like the "still, small voice", and finds him ready.

Likewise Memorial Day found the Legion ready; prepared to unite with those who in the years gone by had also faced the battle's din, and crept down the years to their present noble serenity, though fading with time's ungentle hand, still live among us and watch faithfully the younger generation's progress.

Prior to the great war, there was wont to form side by side the G. A. R. Veterans and the Boy Scouts, with no medium to rival or share their ranks. This medium has now happily been found in the American Legion. It is the great keystone. It supports the two auxiliaries, taking the burdens of the aged Veterans on one hand, and directing and aiding the aspiring Scouts in their pursuits in loyalty and patriotism on the other.

It must be borne in mind above all that not alone does the American Legion extend its name in strength of numbers, but it reaches out far and wide over a sea boundless enterprises. In regard to the various posts in and around Weymouth, it is gratifying to discover that Legion commanders are heart and soul in league with the members. Nothing more inspiring could be realized than the demonstrations of harmony that existed between the executives and members of the various Posts who took part in the local services here on Memorial Day. To the public this must present a profoundly important factor, inasmuch as it proves that the American Legion stands for brotherhood and truth, in all its work. It is decidedly a fraternity for the good of all and everthing. In the continuity of its service this feature will grow. The true principles achieved will continue to be the principles sought.

As the months pass the people of America will realize the virtue of getting behind the Legion and its workers. It needs support, and every individual can establish the name in his constituency by word, thought and deed. The American Legion is something to live for. It embodies a sacred trust and memory, which even time cannot efface; it links indeluctably the present with the past. The Legion's name is the very laurel of humanity; the threshold to progress and the foundation of worthy achievement. Let us all get interested in this gloriously work and by holding their banner before us make prolific the seeds sown in the greatest cause in history.

HISTORIC BOSTON—NO. 2
 Faneuil Hall, known as the "Cradle of Liberty" of Revolutionary times, was built primarily as a market building, the inclusion of a town hall having been an afterthought of the donor, Peter Faneuil. The building was of brick, forty feet wide, and one hundred feet in length, calculated to hold one thousand persons. It was completed in 1742. The building, except the walls, was burned in January, 1762.

The second Faneuil Hall was built by the town in 1762-3, on the masonry foundations of the original building. The first public meeting was held in this hall March 14, 1763, when the orator was patriot James Otis, by whom the hall was dedicated to the "Cause of Liberty." Then followed those town meetings of the Revolutionary period, in which was debated the question of "Justifiable Resistance", from which the hall came to be called the "Cradle of American Liberty."

Since the Revolution the hall has been the popular meeting place of citizens on important occasions and a great number of national leaders, orators and agitators have spoken from its historic rostrum. In 1825 Webster delivered here his memorable eulogy on Adams and Jefferson, in the presence of President John Quincy Adams. Here in 1837 Wendell Phillips made his first anti-slavery speech; and in 1845 Charles Sumner first publicly appeared in this cause.

First among the portraits which decorate the walls of Faneuil Hall is the portrait of Washington, by Gilbert Stuart. Among other portraits on the walls are those of Warren, Hancock, Samuel Adams, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, General Harry Knox, Commodore Preble, Abraham Lincoln, Rufus Choate, and Edward Everett. This ornamental clock on the face of the gallery was a gift of Boston school children in 1850. The gilded spread eagle was originally on the United States Bank, erected in 1798, which preceded the first Merchants' Exchange on State Street. The gilded grasshopper on the cupola of the building, serving as a weather vane, is the reconstructed original of 1742, fashioned from sheet copper, by the "cunning artificer", Deacon Shem Drowne, immortalized by Hawthorne in "Drowne's Wooden Image."

ANONYMOUS LETTERS
 It is useless to send letters or news to the Gazette without enclosing the writer's name. Such articles are not published.

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The Col. Castle Estate Purchased for New Weymouth Hospital

Weymouth

G-A-Z-E-T-T-E
ADVERTISING
SPELLS
R-E-S-U-L-T-S

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2795

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 26

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Graduating Exercises of Weymouth High

Blue and gold were the colors of the Class of 1920 of Weymouth High School and the School hall was prettily decorated for the graduating exercises on Thursday by the Juniors. The class motto, "Diligentia Vincet" was prominently displayed. As usual there was a large attendance, being limited almost to the relatives of the graduates who numbered 53.

Considerable music was on the program and under the direction of James W. Calderwood was a credit to the school. The valedictory, the salutatory, the reading and other parts were also of great interest. The program in full was:

Processional
Invocation
Rev. J. H. Peardon
"Star Spangled Banner"
Overture
"Peter Schmitt" Weber
High School Orchestra
Salutatory Address
"An American Realist"
Miss Loraine C. Page
Chorus
"Tis Morn"
Entire School
Reading
"The Tragedy of the Till"
Miss Hazel L. Hollis
Vocal Solo

"Nymphs and Fauns" Bemberg
Miss Aina A. Leinonen
"Cell Solo"
"Harlequinade"
Squire
Mr. Channing P. Libby
Valedictory Address
"Pilgrims of 1920"
Miss Evelyn D. Nadell
Chorus
"When My Ships Come Sailing Home"
Dorel-Stewart-Salter
Entire School
Presentation of Diplomas
Class Ode
Benediction
March
"Officer of the Day"
Hall

The following young ladies and young gentlemen received diplomas:
Belcher, Edgar Estes
Boyd, Ronald Abbott
Breen, Walter Joseph
Chase, Alice Marguerite
Churchill, Doris May
Dingwall, Addison Pope
Dowd, Edna Miriam
Dwyer, Beatrice
Finlay, Roberta Eloise
Freeman, Alice Richardson
Goodwin, Daniel Everett
Gowdie, Violet
Hackett, Helen Elizabeth
Haviland, A. Edward
Hawes, Alta Mae
Healey, Bertha Ellen

Hersey, Mary Esther
Hollis, Hazel Leslie
Horace, John Edward
Keefe, Mary Agnes
Killory, John Edmund
Kimball, Loreen Lowell
Knowles, Ella Louise
Leinonen, Aina Alina
Libby, Channing Price
Lincoln, George Edward
Loud, Newton Gilm an
Mazzola, Winifred
McCloskey, Anna Marie
McLaughlin, Mary Jane
Mills, Marjorie Elwood
Nadell, Evelyn Dorothy
Nash, Grace Mildred
Nash, Ruth Adaline
Page, Loraine Cushing
Pray, Helen Adams
Rand, Edward Lewis
Reidy, Dolores Irene
Richards, Linda
Roberts, George Irving
Slattery, Thomas Francis
Sterling, Clara Elizabeth
Stiles, Bernice
Stone, Ella DeNor
Thayer, Sarah Evelyn
Torrey, John Quincy
Trask, Margaret Helen
Tufts, Robert Warner
Tutty, Edith Lillian
Wildner, Shaler Greenleaf
Young, Raymond Bromley
*White, Barbara Letzette

Honor List, Evelyn Dorothy Nadell and Loraine Cushing Page.
Special Certificate Student, John Warren Campbell.
Norfolk County Agricultural School (Weymouth Branch) Graduate, William Lawrence Nolan.

In the absence of Elmer E. Leonard of the School Committee, the diplomas (Continued on Page 8)

NEW BUS SCHEDULE
The Weymouth Transportation Committee, William A. Hodges, clerk, announce revised schedules for the bus line between East Weymouth, South Weymouth and Pond Plain, both for week-days, Saturdays and Sundays. The week-day schedule is:

Leave East Weymouth	Arrive South Weymouth	Leave South Weymouth	Arrive East Weymouth
5:45 A. M.	6:05 A. M.	6:05 A. M.	6:25 A. M.
6:25	6:55	6:55	7:15
6:30	*6:50	*6:50	*7:10
7:30	7:40	7:40	7:50
8:15	*8:35	*8:35	*8:45
9:15	9:40	9:40	9:50
10:30	10:50	10:50	11:00
12:30 P. M.	12:50 P. M.	12:50 P. M.	1:10 P. M.
2:15	2:35	2:35	2:45
2:55	3:15	3:15	3:25
4:00	4:30	4:30	4:40
4:05	Stetson Special	Stetson Special	5:10
4:50	5:10	5:10	5:20
5:00	5:20	5:20	5:30
5:30	5:50	5:50	6:00
5:45	*6:00	*6:00	*6:10
6:30	*6:50	*6:50	*7:00
8:30	*8:50	*8:50	*9:00
10:10	*10:30	*10:30	*10:40

* Continues to Pond Plain.

Leave Station South Weymouth	Arrive East Weymouth
6:05 A. M.	6:25 A. M.
6:45	7:05
7:55	8:15
9:40	10:00
10:50	11:10
1:15 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
2:35	2:55
3:45	3:55
4:30	4:50
Stetson Special	4:50
5:10	5:30
5:25	5:45
6:00	6:20
6:15	6:30
7:20	7:40
9:00	9:15
10:40	11:00

On Saturdays trips will be run from East Weymouth at 5:45, 6:25, *6:30, 7:20, *8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 12:10, 12:50, *2:15, *3:05, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, *6:30, 8:30 and *10:30, those with a * running through to Pond Plain.
Trips from South Weymouth to East Weymouth will be run on Saturdays at 6:05, 6:55, *7:55, 7:40, *8:45, 9:40, 10:50, 12:30, 1:10, *2:45, *3:35, *5:25, 6:05, *7:20, *9:05 and 10:40, those with a * starting at Pond Plain.
On Sundays, trips will be run from East Weymouth at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00, all continuing to Pond Plain.
From Pond Plain and South Weymouth to East Weymouth at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30.

Weymouth Hospital To Be a Reality

Weymouth will soon have a public hospital, for the trustees of the Weymouth Hospital Association, Incorporated, have voted to purchase the estate of the late Col. W. W. Castle bounded by Lake, Middle and Spring streets, which is admirably adapted for an institution of this kind. The special committee of the association, reappointed Feb. 17, 1919, to investigate the question of establishing a hospital in the town of Weymouth, reported at the meeting on Tuesday of this week as follows: "Several places have been investigated by the committee in the past two years, but only one has met with our approval, this being the Castle estate in East Weymouth. This estate meets with approval for many reasons, namely: It is situated in nearly the geographical center of the town, and the estate consists of about eight acres of land with large frame house, barn, workshop, hot-house, henery, ice-house, beautiful shade trees, shrubs and several acres of cultivated land for farming purposes. The house which is in good repair, seems to be almost immediately available with little expenditure for a hospital of 20 or more beds.

The report was signed by Rudolph Jacoby and F. L. Doucett. It was in 1906 that the Weymouth Hospital Association was incorporated, but it has never been able to realize its ambition. It has a little money in the treasury, but a drive will soon be necessary to raise about \$50,000. The Castle estate will cost \$12,000, and it will need remodeling. The hospital will be for everybody in Weymouth and should be well supported. The officers elected on Tuesday are: President, Rudolph Jacoby, M. D. Vice-President, Albert P. Worthen Secretary, J. H. Libbey, M. D. Treasurer, Harold Raymond Trustees, the above, with the following from wards: Ward 1, E. R. Sampson Ward 2, B. H. Spinney Ward 3, Joseph Kelly Ward 4, William Holbrook Ward 5, George L. Barnes Auditing Committee, Joseph Chase Jr., M. D. and W. R. Drake, M. D. Three big events and a good time, at Field Day, Firemen's Muster and Track Meet at Watson Park, East Braintree, Saturday, June 26.

BATES OPERA HOUSE
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

TONIGHT--Friday, June 25
BENEFIT FOR THE GIRL SCOUTS

"Dorothy Dalton in 'The Home Breaker'"

SATURDAY, JUNE 26
BRYANT WASHBURN in "Putting It Over"
Ruth Roland in "The Adventures of Ruth"

MATINEE 2.30-10c, 15c -- EVENING AT 8-20c, 30c

MONDAY, JUNE 28
"LOVES' PROTAGE"
NEWS COMEDY
This will be the Last Monday Show until the 1st of September.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29
Lila Lee in "Heart of Youth"
Hearst News Comedy
DANCE FLOOR, 30c BALCONY, 20c

Special Attractions

QUINCY THEATRE

Mon., Tues., Wed., June 28, 29, 30

Vaudevilles Big Sensation
The Dancing Hagans
In a Variety of Fancy Dancing

Extra Added Attraction
Frank Bush
Monologue Comedian
Vaudevilles Cleverest Man

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Paramount Pictures Corp. Presents
the Famous Story in Pictures

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Robert Louis Stevensons greatest story

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The Edler Sisters
Dainty Lassies in Nifty Dances and Beautiful Costumes

Marion Kay Singing and Talking Comedienne

The Jack Gregory Trio
Novelty Hoopologists

Metro Film Corp. Present
Old Lady 31

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QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 22c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
June 28--29--30
A MASTER PRODUCTION
"The Teeth of the Tiger"
Dorothy Cish
.. IN ..
"Turning the Tables"
SUNSHINE COMEDY
"Should Dummies Wed"
NEWS WEEKLY
OUTING CHESTER

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
July 1--2--3
Earl Williams
.. IN ..
"The Master Stroke"
Dorothy Dalton
.. IN ..
"His Wife's Friend"
A BIG V COMEDY
"No. 149"
EPISODE 10 OF
"The Lost City"
WEEKLY

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 **SATURDAY, JUNE 26** Eve. 8 P. M.

TOM MIX in "The TERROR"
A MASTERPIECE OF THRILLS AND STUNTS
Pathe News Topics of the Day Fresh from the city -- Mack Sennett Comedy

MONDAY, JUNE 28 8 P. M.

"Eyes of the World"
By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
If you enjoy a good story you like poetry you admire nature you crave adventure you feel tragedy you respond to humor you appreciate purpose you value truth, purity and beauty you will enjoy --
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
Cyclonic Love Story of Boston and California
"The Eyes of the WORLD"
California's Cyclonic Story of Love and Adventure in 9 Reels
No Advance in Prices

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 Eve. 8 P. M.

Mary Miles Minter in "Nurse Marjorie"
Pathe News INVISIBLE HAND--Final Episode Pathe Comedy



1—View of the San Francisco Auditorium, where the Democratic national convention will be held. 2—Vitrimont, the first reconstructed town in France, rebuilt by Americans. 3—William A. Colston, director of the new finance bureau of the interstate commerce commission.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

No Startling Features in Aftermath of the Republican Convention.

BUTLER INCIDENT SURPRISES

National Interest Soon to Center in San Francisco—Leading Candidates and Their Strength—Bolshevism in Crisis—League of Nations Weakening.

By E. F. CLIPSON.

The aftermath of the Republican national convention has been somewhat routine as aftermaths of that sort go. The usual congratulations have been extended to the winners with evidences of good sportsmanship and pledges of party fealty on the part of the near winners. Inasmuch as victory fell to the right or conservative wing of the party, the disappointment was to be expected. On the left or progressive wing, this has not been unusual. Progressive candidates and leaders prominent in the convention, have with a few exceptions, maintained silence, and the assumption is that they are in seclusion, receiving first aid treatment for their wounds. Talk of a bolt is not nearly so voluminous as it was following the convention of 1916, and is not receiving serious consideration. This is not merely opinion, but a fact gleaned from the news of the day. Several eminent Progressives, notably Senator Kenyon of Iowa and Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, climbed into the band wagon within 24 hours after the convention.

As a rule losers are treated sympathetically and charitably, but this fight has developed the unusual spectacle of one of the minor contenders venting his spleen upon the campaign and supporters of one of the big figures among the defeated. Nicholas Murray Butler, head of Columbia university, who evidently assumed that because the New York delegation supported him in the convention he was the boss of that state, has attacked the forces of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood as hoodlars and stock gamblers who attempted to buy the presidency. He refrains from any attack on General Wood personally and indeed adopts a patronizing attitude toward that gentleman. General Wood and his principal campaign contributor, Col. William Cooper Procter, a man not associated in the public mind with stock gamblers, but rather as an affluent and somewhat prosaic manufacturer of a soap that floats, have come back characteristically and virtuously. The burden of their reply is to the effect that Mr. Butler is a fakir who would not be able to recognize the truth if he had it under a magnifying glass. In the use of forceful and searing words it must be acknowledged that they have the better of the argument. The incident is the only discordant note that has so far developed in the band wagon and the only thing out of the ordinary in convention aftermaths. The bulk of opinion as expressed in dispatches and editorials is that college presidents may be men of much book "larnin'" and high ideals, but frequently very short on political wisdom.

Palpant national interest now shifts to the Democratic conclave at San Francisco. All indications are that while there will be less external heat than at Chicago, internal forces, fires and ambitions will provide quite as much combustion. Among those reasonably certain to be placed in nomination are William G. McAdoo of New York, James M. Cox, governor of Ohio; A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general of the United States, Pennsylvania; Robert L. Owen, senator from Oklahoma; Edward I. Edwards, governor of New Jersey; Gilbert M. Hitchcock, senator from Nebraska; Hoke Smith, senator from Georgia; and John W. Davis, Virginia, ambassador to Great Britain. Vice President

Marshall, may in spite of his repeated refusals to go before the convention as a candidate for the presidency, be put in nomination by his friends. William J. Bryan is also a possibility although he has not made any positive statement as to his attitude toward the nomination.

A theory which has considerable support is that McAdoo, Palmer and Cox will deadlock the San Francisco convention much as did Wood, Lowden and Johnson the one at Chicago, and that Marshall will loom as "the Harding of democracy." He has the good will of both pro and anti-administration forces in the party and his own state—Indiana—is expected to support him in the convention just as Ohio supported Harding.

Many who believe that the election will hinge on industrial and economic problems, regard Cox as the logical man. They also believe that the fact of his coming from the same "pivotal" state as Harding will be an advantage. Their chief claim for his strength is his record while governor of Ohio as an advanced proponent of labor and social legislation. McAdoo's supporters rely upon his record as administrator of the treasury department and the railroads and his other varied activities during the war, and minimize the effects of the title "Crown Prince" which detractors have placed upon him as the son-in-law and political heir of the president. Palmer, while not so strong with labor as some of the other candidates and who is also looked upon with suspicion by some of the prohibitionists, is probably, next to McAdoo, regarded most favorably by the administration. He relies considerably upon his record as custodian during the war of alien property and later as attorney general.

That it will be an interesting convention is certain. And they do say that an effort will be made to get a wet, or at least moist, plank into the platform, which assures that Mr. Bryan will be heard from.

Most of the talk of a third party in the campaign is centered in the announcement of the "Committee of Forty-eight" of an intention to meet in Chicago July 10 to nominate candidates for president and vice president and formulate a platform. Inasmuch as this committee is made up of individuals who must be classed as the extreme left wing of all parties, fervent radicals so to speak, it must rely for its support upon the discontented elements of other parties. It remains to be seen whether this would draw more largely from one of the old parties than the other. In a questionnaire sent out by the committee which netted 21,000 replies, it is stated that Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin was far ahead as a choice for the presidential nomination.

Bolshevism in Russia appears to be marshaling its forces for one grand smash to prevent going to smash under the disintegrating forces at home. The military machine organized by Trotsky, the erstwhile reporter on a Jewish newspaper in New York, it is said to number 1,500,000 men. It has swept Kolchak, Semenov and Denikin, good fighters and strategists, from its path. Poland alone is its only barrier against western Europe and the Poles are at death grips with it in the Pripet district and along the Beresina river. Trotsky's success has been due to the impressment of the military brains of the czaristic regime into his cause. They were offered the alternative of giving their aid or suffering extinction.

The Poles have withdrawn from the Kiev region under the pressure of 33 red divisions. In the Caucasus bolshevik agents are organizing resistance to the influence of England and France. An expert in assassination has been sent to counsel and intrigue with the Persians. In India the bolshevik poison has been working for many months. In London Krassin, the bolshevik emissary, is negotiating for peace and trade. Poland's peace terms, offered weeks ago, have not borne fruit. Russia appears to be the key of the world situation but the nations do not know how to use it.

On the other side of the picture comes the news that anti-bolshevik forces under General Wrangel have achieved important successes on the Crimean front and are moving northward from the Crimea and Sea of Azov

in three strong parallel columns. But more important is the information that all Russia is ready to revolt against the tyranny of the bolsheviks, their rotten government and the breaking of promises by Lenin. The ignorant peasantry and workmen, easy to fool and slow to awake, are coming to a realization that the idealistic principles of their present rulers which promised them a heaven on earth, are taking them to the opposite destination and that they are oppressed by militarism and dictatorship worse than the despotism against which they revolted. These conditions will inevitably create an explosion. It seems probable that the world's use of the Russian key will be determined by the Russian people themselves.

Japan proclaims sincerity in being willing to negotiate with China for the return to that nation of the Shantung peninsula. The peace treaty gave the German rights in Shantung to Japan. A note to China from Japan says she is willing to accomplish restoration and is anxious to enter negotiations to that end. China is requested to expedite the organization of a police force for the Shantung railroad to permit the withdrawal of Japanese troops. This attitude of Japan in view of all that has been said about the Shantung question is surprising and international circles are wondering if some hitch will not appear in the direct negotiations.

Inability of the council of the League of Nations which recently closed a session in London to afford relief to the Persian situation causes grave fears in certain English circles that the league will suffer an early demise. The council was convened on the request of Persia to deal with bolshevist aggression at Enzeli. After a session of three days the council was forced to admit that it could do nothing. It was the first case under article X by which the powers are pledged to united action in defending the territory of league members against aggression. In effect the council's advice to Persia was to open direct negotiations for settlement with the soviet government. In the house of commons Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman, stated that Great Britain would not increase its military commitments in Mesopotamia and Persia but would on the contrary reduce them to decrease expenditures.

The recent resignation of four European cabinets—the Italian, Polish, Hungarian and Austrian—is significant of the difficulty being experienced in adapting politics and economic conditions to the peace terms. The reichstag elections in Germany have produced a cabinet snarl which will be hard to unravel. Indications are that these crises will continue as the political situation in none of the countries has crystallized to a sufficient extent to furnish effective working majorities behind the cabinets.

According to predictions by leaders among ex-service men, the convention of the American Legion scheduled to take place in Cleveland, O., September 27, 28 and 29, while nonpolitical in character, will rival in national interest the Republican and Democratic conventions. It is to be a grand rally of war veterans in which issues vital to the United States and all its people are to be considered. The assertion is made that there will be no "pussy-footing" on critical problems by the direct representatives of more than 2,000,000 fighting men and other millions who share their views.

No news of important disorders in Mexico has come to hand of late and observers of that situation express the view that the revolution has produced a real period of quiet. This no doubt is largely due to the fact that the Mexican people are tired out for the time being and if they do not propose to have permanently settled conditions are satisfied to let matters rest until the various factions can gain a second wind. But there is more optimism in reports than at any time during the past seven years. People are said to be returning to work and only in Chihuahua where Villa is operating is there any great amount of unrest. The present government is pledged to get Villa dead or alive.

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A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, be sure your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

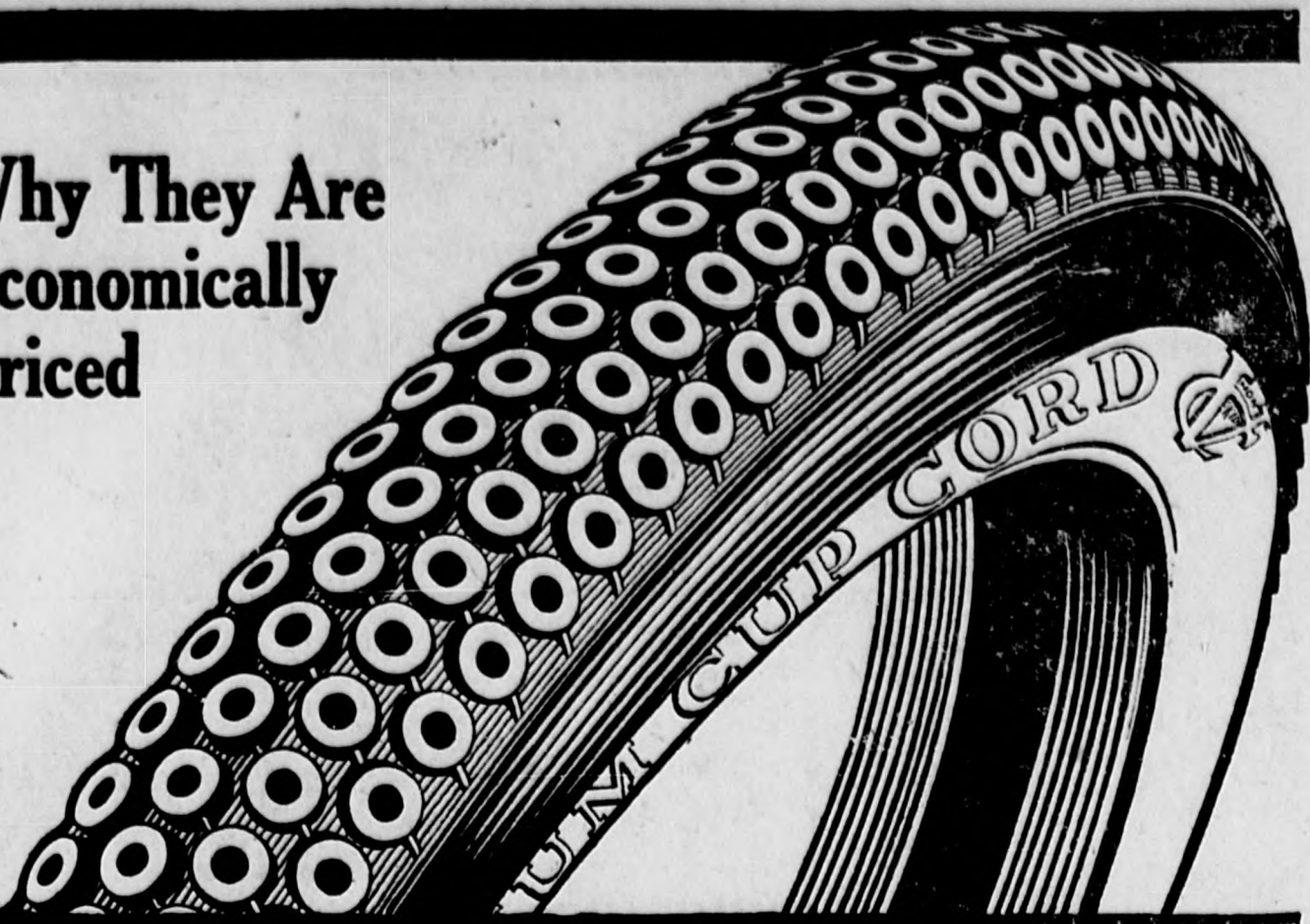
WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

French Traitors Executed at Vincennes

Execution of four French traitors for implication in the Gazette des Ardennes affair. The photograph shows the firing squads and two of the traitors who were shot. The execution took place at Vincennes, France.

Why They Are Economically Priced



Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP CORD TIRES

BUILT by skilled, well-paid, progressive workers—
With the most modern equipment and time- and labor-saving appliances—
In what is conceded to be one of the most up-to-date rubber plants in the industry.
Marketed under a zone selling system which efficiently dis-

tributes an ever-growing volume with true merchandising economy.
Tire buyers are therefore privileged to buy Vacuum Cup Cord and Fabric Tires and "Ton Tested" Tubes at the price of ordinary makes. See your local Pennsylvania dealer and be convinced.

Adjustment basis—per warranty tag attached to each casing:
Vacuum Cup Fabric Tires, 5,000 Miles
Vacuum Cup Cord Tires, 9,000 Miles
Channel Tread Cord Tires, 9,000 Miles

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY, Jeannette, Pa.

"Know them by the Jet Black Tread!"

Honesty First Requisite.
It would be an unspeakable advantage, both to the public and private; if men would consider that great truth, that no man is wise or safe but he that is honest.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Uncivilized People Led.
The Indian mind is called imitative rather than initiative, but in the employment of designs it is stated on authority that every known weave has been first used by uncivilized people.

Truly Announced.
Mary, upon answering the door bell found a couple of women who had stopped to call. As she let them in she called to her mother: "Mother, you have a couple of customers."

As sure as you are a foot high—

you will like this Camel Turkish and Domestic blend!



YOU never got such cigarette-contentment as Camels hand you. Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic Tobaccos make this goodness possible—and make you prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

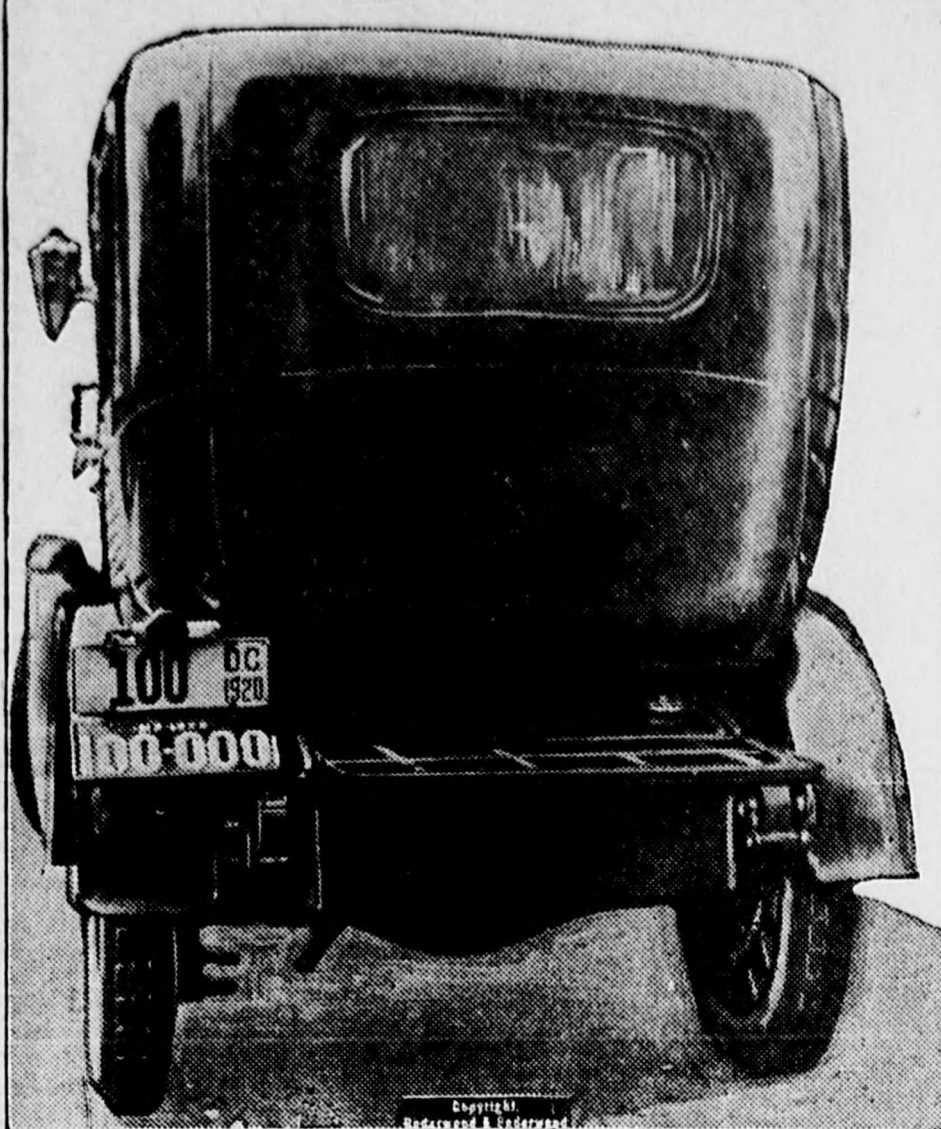
Camels mellow-mildness is a revelation! Smoke them with freedom without tiring your taste! They leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

Give Camels every test—then compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages of 100 cigarettes in a glass-tine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



LICENSES ON PRESIDENT WILSON'S CAR



If you want to recognize President Wilson's automobile the next time you are in Washington, just take a good look at these license plates and you will have his number.

AUTO BRAKE IS OFTEN MISUSED

Should Be Frequently Inspected to Insure Proper Protection to Machine.

QUICK STOPS ARE HARMFUL

Effect on Car Is Not Such as to Increase Its Serviceability—Many Accidents Could Be Avoided by Overhauling.

An automobile is entitled to the same protection as a home. If one or the other is in danger of being destroyed or damaged immediate steps should be taken to prevent the possible loss.

As regards the automobile the greatest measure of protection is in good brakes. They should be regularly examined and adjusted. The brake linings are woven asbestos and copper wire and while nonburnable they will wear in correspondence with their judicious use or abuse. The brakes must be so adjusted that the linings bear evenly and with the same pressure on the brake drums.

Unfortunately the average driver does not use his brakes with any degree of discretion. He knows that they will stop the car and as a consequence keeps moving at his accustomed rate of speed until almost abreast of the point where he wishes to bring the machine to a stop. Then the brakes are suddenly applied and the car abruptly stopped. The average motor car weighs in the neighborhood of 3,000 pounds or more, and to bring this much weight to a sudden stop when traveling ten miles an hour or better requires the exertion of some pressure. It not only tends to wear the break out faster than necessary, but the effect on the car as a whole is not such as to increase its serviceability.

Many of the accidents that occur today could be avoided if the owner would but take a few minutes' time every week or ten days to himself examine, or have it done for him, the braking system of his car. Perhaps the last time that it became necessary to apply the brakes suddenly they functioned properly but when needed again in an emergency were found inefficient. Collisions many times occur because the brakes fail to work.

One way to insist upon good brakes is for the police department when investigating an accident to examine the brakes of the car or cars concerned and if they are found to be inefficient make this prima facie evidence of the guilt of the driver of the car. Motormen on the street cars, though they use the air brake the greater portion of the time, are required at fire stops to use the hand brake. This is not because the hand brake is more efficient than the air, but to insure that it is in serviceable condition if it should become necessary to use it on account of the failure of the air. Certainly if this is good policy on a street car the same attention should be good for the motor car, be it passenger car or truck. When they are running about the streets of the city with faulty means of bringing them to a sudden stop in case of necessity they are a source of danger not only to the occupants of the car itself, but to the other users of the streets as well.

Adjustment Not Needed.

Frequently a man starts to adjust a carburetor when it does not need it.

WAYS SUGGESTED FOR DIMMING CAR LIGHTS

Use of Salts or Ground Glass Substitute Favored.

Glare May Be Effectively Diminished by Placing in Center of Lens, Immediately in Front of Bulb, a Spot of Mixture.

The rigid interpretation of local anti-glare headlight regulations in some localities has created a desire among motorists for some easy means for rendering the lights less bright without going to the bother and expense of substituting new lamp bulbs for those they are using.

One way out of the difficulty, says American Motorist, is the frosting of the lens or glass of the lamp. Buy 10 cents worth of epsom salt, dissolve it in about five ounces of water and flow the liquid over the glass on the inside. When dry the glass will be coated with frosting similar to ground glass.

A more permanent job can be made by using so-called "ground glass substitute," obtainable at photographic supply houses. Ground glass substitute should flow over the inside of the headlight glass by tilting the liquid evenly. One treatment with ground glass substitute will last for an entire season.

Instead of coating the entire headlight lens with ground glass substitute the glare of the light may be very effectively diminished by placing in the center of the lens, immediately in front of the light bulb, a round spot of ground-glass mixture, thus:

Cut a paper mask with a round opening in it about two inches in diameter. When the paste is well dried flow ground-glass substitute over the circular spot not covered by paper and let it dry for about twenty minutes. Now soak the lens in cold water until the paper mask comes off, and nothing remains on the glass but the round spot of ground-glass substitute. There will be plenty of light left, but the direct glare will have been eliminated.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

The funnel used to fill the oil tank should have a strainer in it of very fine wire. It keeps out any dirt, lint, etc.

When the crankcase is drained, the oil after being thoroughly strained may be used in the gear set during the cold weather.

Some car owners are using ammonia solution to brighten up the hood when the latter becomes dull. This is a bad practice.

When we find that a certain cylinder is missing explosions we must determine whether the fault is in the spark plug or not.

If the owner should have occasion to dismantle the springs he should take the opportunity to spread a lubricant over the leaves.

Go over the leather on the car occasionally with special leather dressing and the difference in the appearance of the upholstery will repay you a thousand times.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

An increase of 10 cents an hour has been awarded the employes of the Portland, Me., street railroad.

Creme paper hair ribbons have been unanimously adopted by the students of the Girls' High School, Boston.

Internal Revenue agents have started to comb Massachusetts for delinquents and evaders of "luxury taxes."

Five Massachusetts women en route to Portland were injured when their automobile skidded and upset on the state road half way between Biddeford and Kennebunk.

The first graduation exercises of the Trade Union College were held in the hall of the English high school, Boston, 15 students receiving certificates of scholarship.

Edward C. Niles of Boston, taking as his subject, "Mob Violence of the Negro," was the winner of the Halliwell speaking contest at Colby College Waterville, Me., taking the first prize of \$50.

The farm buildings on the Ebenezer Albee place, Machias, Me., said to have been built 100 years ago, were entirely wiped out by fire with all the contents, a loss of about \$5000 with no insurance.

One hundred and sixty-one students received bachelor degrees and six graduate students master degrees at the 15th commencement exercises of Simmons College, in Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline.

A large party of ministers and laymen of the Congregational Church has left Southampton, Eng., for New York to attend the fourth international council in Boston in the latter part of June and early July.

Charles Goodwin of Rockland, Me., in jail awaiting trial in October for complicity in the robbery of the Tremont Savings bank last August, committed suicide by hanging himself to the bars in his cell by strips of bed-clothing.

Leominster, Mass., Hospital is bequeathed \$2000 by the will of Frank H. Cook of Leominster, and bequests of \$200 each are left to all employes of Mr. Cook who worked for him more than 10 years in his Leominster machine shop.

Salaries for the teaching corps at Brown University, Providence, fixed at the annual meeting of the corporation, show these increases: Professors, \$4500 to \$6000; associate professors, \$3500 to \$4000; assistant professors, \$2500 to \$3500; instructors, \$1800 to \$2000.

Safe robbers, believed by the police to be local amateurs, broke into four offices in the building at 40 Causeway street, Boston, and after forcing one safe attempted to bore through another and finally escaped with two pairs of shoes as a reward for their labors.

Four Dartmouth, Mass., constables and two federal officers made a raid in the woods in the rear of the Woodcock road and found six stills in operation, with 100-gallon capacity. They were seized with 600 gallons of mash, 35 gallons of moonshine and other apparatus.

How two prisoners made a sensational escape from the Concord, Mass. Reformatory and were captured after a seven-hour hunt by jail officials and a posse of citizens, came to light when the men were found guilty of jail-breaking by a jury in the East Cambridge Superior Criminal Court.

The petition of the organized telephone workers of Boston and New England for a separate department within the folds of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America, or a separate international charter in lieu of this, has been denied by the American Federation of Labor.

The Eastern Mass. Street Railway Company, doing one of the biggest trolley freight businesses in the country, has discontinued that business. The reason is that this department of its service was unprofitable. All its 70,000-pound freight cars will be converted into snow fighting equipment.

President Mary A. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College announced at the alumnae luncheon, which formed a part of the commencement exercises, the establishment of an Alice Gordon Gulick memorial fund, to endow a professorship in romance languages. Mrs. Gulick, a Mt. Holyoke graduate of the class of 1867, founded the first Protestant schools of Spain.

The Massachusetts Federation of Farm Bureau Trustees elected E. F. Richardson of Millis, president; F. L. Whitmore of Sunderland, vice president; F. D. Griggs of Waltham, secretary; C. J. Grant of Springfield, treasurer; E. H. Stoddard of East Brookfield, George Averill of North Andover and Elmer Poole of North Dartmouth, trustees. After a discussion of seeking membership in the American Federation, it was agreed that the Massachusetts Federation must return to its old basis of membership in vogue before the anti-laid bill went into effect.

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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, Wessaugetts, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

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

WEYMOUTH, JUNE 25, 1920



—Arthur R. Lohmes has bought of Elbridge G. Hunt the house and land at 33 Broad street, corner of Franklin street.

—"Eyes of the World" at Odd Fellows Opera House Monday, June 28.—Advertisement.

—Louis Case, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident a few weeks ago, is reported as getting along nicely and his speedy recovery is looked for.

—Lloyd R. Morse has taken a position with Morris Bloom as chauffeur and repair man.

—Frank N. Clapp of 190 Commercial street, treasurer of the E. S. Hunt & Sons Co., is this week with the members of his class, Harvard 1895, celebrating the silver anniversary of the graduation.

—Wilfred S. Glover is to move into the tenement on Washington street recently vacated by William E. Cuniff, who has moved to Allen street, East Braintree.

—Joseph Demarco, aged 10 years, of East Braintree, had the ends of his thumb and one finger cut off by being caught in a wheel Sunday morning. Dr. Jacoby dressed the wounds.

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

—Acting Chief of Police Thomas Fitzgerald was knocked down by an automobile while crossing Washington Square Saturday evening. The auto was proceeding slowly at the time, and the chief escaped injury.

—Both the Peerless grocery stores are advertising low prices on butter, eggs and flour.

—Rev. Fr. A. Condon, Dalton, who was recently assigned to St. Clement church, Somerville, is having a two weeks vacation. He spent the past week at Emmetsburg, Maryland, the guest of Rev. Fr. James Bradley, president of St. Mary's college in that city.

—William H. White is in town from New York for a few weeks stay having just concluded a tour of the country. Mr. White, who is a Weymouth boy has sung in comic operas for the past 25 years. This year he is to enter grand opera having signed a contract with the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

—Gerald Kernan, who submitted to a serious operation at the Massachusetts General hospital Monday is reported as comfortable.

—Charles Anderson and Alfred Bennett, each aged 10 years, ran together while at play at the Hunt schoolyard

on Monday, and both received severe cuts on the head, requiring the services of Dr. Jacoby.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—A large class of boys and girls were confirmed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday morning. Later, group pictures were taken on the church lawn.

—This year Oliver Burrell will observe his birthday anniversary at Grand Army hall on Friday, July 2. It is his 85th, and he will have the pleasure of having his son, Oliver J. Burrell of San Francisco, present. Comrades of the Grand Army and members of the Women's Relief Corps and friends will be welcome at 8 P. M.

—Margaret E. Stevens received her diploma at the James Humphrey school this week. This young lady is only twelve years old and has done the work of the 8th and 9th grades in one year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Stevens of Hawthorne street and this is her third double promotion since the beginning of her school career.

—Shirts with soft cuffs and with soft collars at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$5.00 at C. R. Denbroeder's Men's Wear Store.

—Mount Holyoke committee in Weymouth will hold a rummage sale, Saturday afternoon and evening, June 25, in the Opera House, East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

—Since the month of June came in, 24 marriage intentions have been filed with Town Clerk Merchant.

—A beach-bound trolley car leaving Jackson Square at 6:15 Tuesday evening left the rails in front of the Commercial House, and the forward rear trucks going up on the edge of trucks went across the street, and the sidewalk. The track was undermined at this point from the heavy rain and the rails were covered with mud. Louis Leavitt, motorman, and C. A. Tierney, conductor, comprised the crew. No one was hurt.

—Specials this week at C. R. Denbroeder's Clothing Store are Boys' Caps, Khaki Pants, Overalls and Hosiery.

—An auto party consisting of J. Fern, T. Kelly, H. Martin, J. McKeever and T. White left Wednesday for Hartford, Conn., where they are the guests of Dan Howley and John Henry Moran. Howley is manager of the Hartford Club in the Eastern League, which was scheduled to meet the Albany, N. Y. team Wednesday, and the Bridgeport, Conn. team yesterday and today. The party will return in time for the KaCey game with the Rockland Town team at the James Humphrey school grounds, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Jacob Sleeper Fellowship from Boston University for the ensuing year has been awarded to Rev. Frank Kingdon of East Weymouth, a member of the class of 1920, it was announced by the faculty today. Mr. Kingdon has been prominent throughout his college course, having been initiated into Phi Bet Kappa, besides being president of many of the undergraduate societies. He was also well known in dramatics and took a leading part in the recent Pilgrim festival, in the Latin play, and in the Senior play, "The Mollusc". He was also class orator at the recent class day exercises. He is the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in East Weymouth.

—"Eyes of the World" at Odd Fellows Opera House Monday, June 28.—Advertisement.

—Three big events and a good time, at Field Day, Firemen's Muster and Track Meet at Watson Park, East Braintree, Saturday, June 26.

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



—The residences of Dr. Basty of Sea street and Samuel Rockwood of Lincoln street are resplendent in new coats of paint.

—Solomon Ford of Bridge street has installed an electrical milking machine.

—Mrs. Ida Keene, Jennie Keene, Sadie Wolfe and Grace Walker, appointed a committee by the Women's Relief Corps to decorate graves of deceased members buried in the Old North cemetery, fulfilled their duty last Sunday, decorating 21 graves.

—Miss Addie Delorey spent Tuesday at Brant Rock.

—Miss Mae McCarthy of Winthrop was the guest of Miss Laura Moon of North street, over the holiday.

—Eno Leinonen, who has been on the Mexican border for some time past, has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Cavalry and is at the home of his parents on Pearl street.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Drake spent Friday of last week in Methuen going over the road in their machine.

—Mrs. Alfred Cadman is enlarging and remodelling the house known as the "Bunker" place on Norton street.

—Carl Gould of Green street Weymouth Heights has as a guest, his father from Livermore Falls, Me.

—Miss Viola Plummer of Sea street has been enjoying a two-weeks vacation.

—Oliver Burdick and the Misses Mary and Addie Burdick of South Boston, were the guests of friends in North Weymouth on Sunday.

—George McAllister and Archie Richards spent the week-end in New Hampshire, the guests of Mr. McAllister's father.

—Frank Baker of Pearl street has had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thayer of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thayer and children of Lynn.

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

—Miss Christine Holmes of Kingston is spending a few weeks in Weymouth, the guest of her cousins, Russell Bailey of Delorey avenue and Mrs. Percy Miller of Birchbrow avenue.

—Mrs. Harry Caldwell and children of Pearl street spent Sunday the guests of relatives in Lynn.

—The following North Weymouth boys and girls received confirmation by Bishop Anderson at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Weymouth, on Tuesday morning. Bishop Anderson was assisted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Riordon and assistant pastor, Fr. Dawson. Miss Mabel McCue was sponsor for the girls and Harry Boyle for the boys: Loretta McNamara, Sadie McNamara, Gertrude Williams, Marcella Williams, Hazel Veno, Ethel Veno, Jeanette Perrow, Margaret Pitts, Marion Tutty Helen Jackson, Katherine Ach, Anna Poskus, Amelia Poskus, Claire Kelcourse, Vivian Tanguy, Margaret Dwyer, Lillian Dunn, Hannah Sheehan, Harriet Marr, Charlotte Delorey, Mary Foley, Katherine Foley, Agatha Killeen, Warren Gunnville, Fred McKinnon, Francis O'Rourke, George O'Rourke, Truman Marr, Joseph A. Delorey, Joseph L. Delorey, Aldrich Delorey, James Delorey, Vincent Perrow, Allan Perrow, Eugene Pitts, John Pitts, Patrick Dwyer, Michael Damon, William Riley, Lawrence Ash, and John Hanrahan.

—The Men's Fellowship club of the Pilgrim church are planning to furnish a Fourth of July celebration, for this part of the town. The much talked of affair, is to be held in Beals Park from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. on July 5. Everything connected with an up-to-date lawn party is promised and as this is the only thing in the way of a celebration in North Weymouth, the whole village is expected to turn out.

—Francis Bailey was taken to the Deaconess hospital last Saturday suffering from acidosis.

—By actual count 990 automobiles passed a given point on Bridge street last Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5.

—Henry A. Day has purchased a new Vellie automobile.

—Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock, Bridge street at the foot of Monattiquot was the scene of another automobile accident. A large Studebaker and a Ford going in opposite directions collided. The people of both cars escaped injury. The occupants of the Studebaker car were placed under arrest and haled to Quincy court for intoxication.

—Scout Master Lincoln and fourteen members of Troop 6, B. S. A., enjoyed a trip to Boston last Saturday, visiting the Navy Yard and Bunker Hill Monument.

—Mrs. McGill has opened a tearoom at her home.

—Charles Kimball and family, formerly of East Weymouth, have purchased the Bicknell house on Bay View street and are occupying the same.

—Mrs. John Perrow of Church street entertained Mrs. Joseph Levangle of South Braintree on Tuesday.

—Clarence Parker is confined to the house with the mumps.

—During the short thunder shower of Tuesday afternoon the steeple on the Old North church at the Heights was struck. The damage was estimated at about \$200.

—The Crowley family of Somerville are occupying the "West Wind" on Bluff road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Roxbury were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. Charles Hanson of North street.

—News of the marriage of Laban Lincoln Gardner to Miss Dorothy Wheeler of Exeter, N. H., has recently been received by friends in Weymouth. Mr. Gardner is well known here, having resided here until a few years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry French and family of Malden are occupying the home owned by Wilbur Truax.

—Three big events and a good time, at Field Day, Firemen's Muster and Track Meet at Watson Park, East Braintree, Saturday, June 26.

—"Eyes of the World" at Odd Fellows Opera House Monday, June 28.—Advertisement.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Ralph Hollis of Front street has accepted a position with the Gale-Sawyer company, as cost accountant.

—Marcus Tirrell of Main street has purchased a new Ford sedan.

—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell of Main street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke of Attleboro.

—Miss Elizabeth Jackson, who is a teacher in the Russell Sage School for Girls in Troy, N. Y., is spending her vacation with her parents on Main street.

—Mrs. Laura MacQuinn of Front street has moved to Whitman, where she is to reside with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunt. During the summer they are to occupy their cottage at Pocasset.

—Mrs. Mabel Christensen of Main street is visiting her father, Mr. Dyer, at Poland Springs, Maine.

—Lincoln Hirtle of Main street has returned from a two-weeks visit with relatives in South Easton.

—Mrs. Alice Winslow of Brockton has returned to her home having visited with Miss Mabel Pierce for a few days.

—Mrs. Sanford Hollis has completed a visit with her son Sumner of Newport, R. I., and has returned to her home on Front street.

—Waldo Tirrell of Mill street and Norman Belcher of Main street motored to Nashua, N. H., where they were the guests of friends over Sunday.

—Mrs. Philip Monroe of Mill street is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Deane, at her cottage at Green Harbor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baumeister and family of Mill street spent Sunday on the Merchant Marine boat, Southerland, in New Bedford, as guests of Captain Linzberg.

—Mrs. Joel Parent of Fitchburg was the guest of her brother, A. J. Houde on Mill street, over Sunday.

—Mrs. Sarah Liley of Main street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cheever of Wollaston, for a few days.

BIG FIELD DAY

Plans for the big Field Day, Firemen's Muster and Track Meet of the Braintree Point Welfare Club are progressing splendidly and a good lively time is promised all who attend. All of Quincy, W. J. Orr, C. E. Harding, the committee, and you will have the best time of your life.

Thomas A. Wason has accepted the invitation extended to him to be present.

here are many entries for the field sports.

The judges for the Muster will be: Chief Daley of Brockton, Chief Tenney of Braintree and ex-Chief O. Whitmarsh of Braintree, ex-Chief Ripley of Quincy, W. J. Orr, C. E. Harding, R. J. Williams, W. P. Brown and George MacAuley, Time-keeper, J. P. Sullivan.

C. M. A. NOTES

The Clapp Memorial Association is fast coming into the lime-light in the wrestling game with Basil Warren the 175 lb N. E. A. A. U. champion for 1920, and Fritz Brunell, the Y. D. middle-weight champion, both entered in the National A. A. A. U. championship to be held in New York city, July 28 and 29. The winners in these bouts will be sent to the Olympic games in Antwerp, Belgium, to represent the United States.

The New England Olympic wrestling tryouts in four classes namely: 135lb, 145 lb, 158 lb and heavyweight classes, will be held in the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Saturday, June 26, and J. E. Fabyan, physical director of the Clapp Memorial Association has been selected as referee.

—Rev. William Hyde attended Harvard Commencement exercises on Wednesday and Thursday.

Saturday, July 31
Knights of Columbus
Field Day and Muster

A little bit of everything for everybody, and a big time for all.
Reserve the day.

Saturday, July 31

SUGAR VIA CANNING

We have just received a shipment of Sugar. It is our belief when the canning season comes that there will be another scarcity of this product. It is difficult to say what the price will be later. Our advice is to buy now so as to have it when the fruit comes. We will sell a limited amount now for canning.

Get our prices on Beef before going elsewhere to buy

Phone Wey. 970



Phone Wey. 971

Stop! Look! Listen!

FOR Cement Concrete WALKS STEPS FLOOR

Chimney Repairing Steam and Hot Water Heater Covering
JOBGING OF ALL KINDS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
SEE
H. C. PRATT EAST WEYMOUTH 89 MASS.
ESTIMATES CHERFULLY GIVEN
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RACINE TIRES VULCANIZING EXIDE BATTERIES

We are prepared to do first class vulcanizing on automobile tires and tubes. Also bicycle tires. A complete line of tires, tubes and auto accessories at our new store

Odd Fellows Building, South Weymouth
So. Weymouth Tire Shop
Independence Square

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

— AT —
J. R. McINNES' New Market
Washington Square

ALL KINDS OF
Fruit and Vegetables
IN SEASON AT REASONABLE PRICES
ORANGES 50 and 60 Cents
Try Our Best Butter 62c lb Eggs 65c dz
SPECIAL PRICES On Spinach and Corn Beef
This Week
Telephone Weymouth 967-W

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

NEW SHOE STORE

To My Patrons: I have opened a Shoe Store at Washington Square (Burrill Building) showing shoes formerly carried at 14 Lafayette Avenue, East Weymouth.
Also rebuilding worn shoes by the Goodyear Machine Process. Work and Satisfaction Guaranteed.
JOHN V. DONOVAN
7 Commercial Street, East Braintree 21,28,37*

The CASINO

"Home of Master Photo Plays"
— QUINCY POINT —

THIS WEEK, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

B. A. ROLFE presents

'A Scream in the Night'

Frank Mayo and Ora Carew
— IN —

"The Peddler of Lies"

Third Episode of
"The Invisible Hand" with Antonio Moreno
POLLARD COMEDY

Pictures Change Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING CONTINUOUS 6-10.30

Matinee 11c Evening 17c-25c These prices include War Tax

Removal Notice

May 22nd, 1920, my office will be moved to 618 Broad Street, next house East of Masonic Temple.

The telephone number (Weymouth 775) will remain the same. Hours 8-9 mornings, 12-1 at noon and 7-9 evenings.

During the Summer I will have no office hours Wednesday evenings.

L. P. Solsness, A. B., M.D.
8t.17,27

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Miss Anna Newton has opened her summer house "Newton Lodge", Sea street, Bicknell Square. She has as her guests Mrs. Frederick Streckenwald and children of Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker of King Oak hill entertained a large party of friends and relatives from Brockton, at their home on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker and daughter Grace, with a party of friends motored to Petersboro, N. H., Sunday to visit their daughter, Helen, who is at the Sargent Training Camp for girls.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Virgin and son C. Lester Virgin are spending the week at Brunswick, Maine, where the doctor went to attend the reunion of his old class of 1875, Bowdoin College. There were 48 in the graduating class and 27 are still living. There was a period of 20 years that there was not a death of a member of the class.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Hunt, and Charles Lester Virgin, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Virgin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilbur of North Weymouth attended the class day exercises held recently at Harvard. Mr. Wilbur, who graduated from Harvard in the class of 1914, is now principal of the Athens school.

—About 65 friends of Miss Mildred Connelly gathered at the home of Mrs. John Tanguy of Lovell's street on Tuesday evening and gave her a miscellaneous shower. The usual games and music occupied the early part of the evening. A dainty collation was served. Miss Connelly was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Guests were present from the Weymouths, Hingham and Braintree.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles White of Narragansett Pier, R. I., have been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Dorick White.

—Mrs. Nancy Paine celebrated her 89th birthday anniversary at her home on Main street, Tuesday afternoon and evening. She has lived in the same house for 65 years, which dates back to the time when she was married to Edward Payson Paine by the Rev. Jacob Baker, who was then pastor of the Second Universalist church. Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paine. Mrs. Thomas Arnold of Abington, Miss Angelina Paine, Herbert N. and Winthrop D. Paine, with whom she makes her home. Many of her friends and relatives called at her home yesterday to extend congratulations and pay their respects. She was also the recipient of a postcard shower. Last evening neighbors tendered a surprise to Mrs. Paine and following a social hour refreshments were served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Los Mochis, Mexico, have arrived in Weymouth, having been on the road for three weeks, and are the guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Page of North street.

—A reception to their principal, Miss Grace Simmons on Thursday afternoon, who is in charge of Edward B. Nevin school was given by the teachers in appreciation of her services during the past school year. The teacher's room was decorated with lavender and yellow decorations; the flowers, place-cards and favors being of the same color. Miss Stella L. Tirrell and Miss Elizabeth Hallahan were in charge of the decorations; and Miss Ruth Gardner, Miss Margaret Reddy and Miss Helen Rockwood had charge of the supper.

—Mrs. Warren Hobart of Medford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler of Union street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom Bloom are at their summer home, Waveland, for the season, and are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. M. Marks and son Sherman of New York city.

—Miss Ruth Freeman was the guest of relatives in Belmont on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bloom are at their summer home at Kenberna for the season. They have as guests, their niece, Miss Jennie Solonas, and nephew, Isadore Bloom of Denver, Colorado.

—On Tuesday of last week Miss Dorothy Blackwell was given a birthday surprise party by "Winona Camp" campfire girls of North Weymouth. The affair took place at the home of Miss Christina Bailey on Delorey avenue. The usual games, music and refreshments were enjoyed by the party till a late hour. During the evening Miss Blackwell was presented with a pedometer and a box of "Campfire" stationery.

—Miss Mildred Richardson Gay and Harry Eugene Garlick of East Wey-

mouth were married on Monday evening at the residence of Rev. Edward T. Ford. They were attended by Miss Jennie Richmond of Weymouth, and Robert R. Gay, a brother of the bride. Then wedding trip will include New York, Atlantic City, Albany and the Berkshires.

—Miss Allie E. Parker was one of the eighty students who graduated on Tuesday, June 22, from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

—Miss Flora Gillan has been spending a week at Duxbury.

—Saturday, June 19, was a memorable occasion for Lillian Augustus Bicknell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bicknell of 66 Laurel street, who celebrated her seventh anniversary with a birthday party given at the home of her parents. The entire affair endorsed as a great success; refreshments served to her many little guests and friends, games played on the lawn, and last, but not least a musical entertainment furnished by the progressive series pupils of Mrs. Edith R. Billings, some sixteen tots in number, ranging in age from six to eight.

1870-PEASE-1920

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pease observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Front street, Tuesday afternoon, when a reception held from 3 to 5 o'clock was attended by 300 of the friends of the couple. Among the guests were large delegations from the various organizations of which the couple were members. Mr. Pease was born in Chesterfield, N. Y., and Mrs. Pease, who was Miss Addie Waite was born in Weston, Vermont. They were married in Weston, June 22, 1870, by Rev. W. A. Bryant, Mrs. Pease had lived here for several years before his marriage.

The couple were the recipients of a large number of handsome gifts. Mr. Pease was for many years a member of the Weymouth police department. He is one of the three surviving charter members of Delphi lodge, Knights of Puthias, also a member of Delta lodge of Masons of Braintree, and is a past commander of Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R.

Mrs. Pease is a prominent member of Reynolds Women's Relief Corps, the Order of Eastern Star and the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree.

They have a son and daughter, Dr. Lewis W. Pease and Mrs. Clinton Davy, both of this town.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

The Weymouth Teachers' Association held its annual social and banquet in Grand Army hall, East Weymouth, on Thursday evening, June 17, with plates laid for 80, Westover & Foss, caterers.

The banquet hall and tables were prettily decorated by Miss Susan Avery, art director, in the high school.

Prescott B. Brown, president of the association, extended a cordial welcome to the members and guests of the evening, including Parker T. Pearson, superintendent of schools; Elmer E. Leonard, chairman of the school committee; Mr. and Mrs. Prince H. Tirrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson, Theron L. Tirrell and Mrs. Sarah Stetson Howe.

A pleasant feature of the evening's entertainment was a community sing led by James W. Calderwood, supervisor of music in the schools. Miss Edith Tutty was at the piano. Readings were given by Miss Hazel T. Hollis and solos and concert numbers by Channing Libby, cello; Miss Mary Keith, violin; and Miss Leslie Lovell, piano.

The program was well selected and like other features of the evening greatly enjoyed. The committee in charge were Prescott B. Brown, Frederick W. Hilton, Everett N. Hollis, and the Misses Ruth M. Reddy and Annie A. Fraher.

KEEFE-MURPHY

—A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Church of the Sacred Heart yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the pastor Rev. J. B. Holland, when Miss Edith Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Murphy, and William Edward Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keefe, were united in marriage. A large number of the friends of the couple from this and other towns witnessed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a costume of white georgette, with hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Hattie Beck, who wore a dress of blue georgette and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The groom's brother, Henry Keefe, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 31 Webb street. The couple were assisted in receiving by their parents, the bridesmaid, and best man. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. They left after the reception on their wedding trip and on their return will reside on Common street, Weymouth.

ODD FELLOWS' OPERA HOUSE

Harold Bell Wright's book, "The Eyes of the World", has become one of the popular stories of the day, and it is also popular as a movie in nine reels. It is a cyclone love story of Boston and California and may be seen at the Odd Fellows Opera House at East Weymouth, next Monday evening, June 28.



—Funeral services for Mrs. Alvin Hollis, who passed away at her home Saturday afternoon, after an illness of two years were held at her late home Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. L. W. Atwood of the Abington Universalist church and Rev. J. H. Pearson of the Second Universalist church conducting the services, Mrs. Hollis was born in South Weymouth, June 24, 1850, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Correll, and was married to Alvin Hollis, Nov. 23, 1870. Besides her husband, three daughters survive, Mrs. George George Sargent, Mrs. J. Leonard Bicknell, and Mrs. Charles S. Bicknell. Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., attended and the Rebekah committal services by Mrs. Charles E. Sturtevant, N. G. Gordon Willis, Ellis J. Pitcher, George W. Conant and Charles H. Clapp were the bearers, and interment was in Lake View cemetery.

—Miss Annie Deane is to give a benefit entertainment in Fogg Opera House, Wednesday, June 30, entitled, "A Pair of Sixes."

—"Eyes of the World" at Odd Fellows Opera House Monday, June 28.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis of Elm street are the happy parents of a daughter born Sunday, June 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Hall.

—Mrs. Susie Poland of Thicket street has returned from a trip through the western part of the country, visiting Moscow, Idaho, where she attended the graduation of her nephew from the M. and E. College.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ellis of Pleasant street have announced the birth of a daughter at their home Tuesday, June 15.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sowden of Central street are entertaining Mr. Goodwin of Dorchester.

—Miss Alps Staples is confined to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach on Main street with an attack of acute appendicitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Corbett of 506 Pleasant street are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter Monday, June 14.

—Miss Mary Cullinane is spending the summer recess from her studies at Brighton Seminary, with her parents on Central street.

—Percy D. Sargent has opened a fire repair shop in Odd Fellows building in Independence Square.

—William Bradbury and Charles Beardsley of Sheffield, England, have been visiting M. and Mrs. Carl Gridley of Fogg road.

—Herbert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith of Torrey street submitted to an operation on his ear last Wednesday and is improving rapidly.

—Hosmer L. Freeman of Union street left last Friday for a two weeks trip to Norfolk, Virginia.

—William Landry has accepted a position as foreman with the Boyd Manufacturing Co.

—Miss Alma Vining is convalescent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining on Central street.

—Mrs. Barrett of Boston, a former resident of Union street, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Pickard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gallant were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cushing at their cottage at Brant Rock over Sunday.

—William R. Quinn and family of Pittsfield, N. H., have rented the tenement at 131 Fend street from George N. Blanchard.

—Mrs. F. T. Barnes has returned from a two weeks vacation spent with friends in East Peru, Maine.

—Bates Torrey has left for Higgin's beach, Maine, to spend a few days with his son, Bates Torrey Jr.

—William Mackin of Main street has accepted a position with the Gale-Schwartz Co.

—John Tauber of Park street was one of the prize winners announced at the Commencement Week exercises held at Mercersburg Academy last week. The honor was awarded for English theme writing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McGroary have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at Nantasket.

—Arthur Starratt has returned from Akron, Ohio, where he has been employed by the Goodrich Rubber Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawler and daughter Florence motored to Provincetown over the week-end.

—Three big events and a good time, at Field Day, Firemen's Muster and Track Meet at Watson Park, East Braintree, Saturday, June 26.

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SARDINES in Olive Oil			11c

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Men of Immortal Memory



Spirit of '76

Remains an Inspiration to the Youth of the Land

By CHLOE ARNOLD.

It happened rather oddly that the day Bill Cumming went away I discovered the monument. After all, that day was quite like a Barrie play: so humorous, and pathetically sweet that it left one feeling like laughing and crying at the same time.

Bill was the first boy from Ridgefield to enlist in 1917, when his country called on her sons, and he was going into camp at Niantic, Conn. In an American household from Scotland, such as this is, of course the "messenger" came to supper that Sunday night. That was as inevitable as quotations from Burns' poems at table, for Burns is a hero here, just as Roosevelt and Joffre are.

Everybody talked a great deal and ate little. The minister told of how a descendant of Hannah Dutton, that heroine dear to the hearts of all young readers of history, had helped serve meals in a Rhode Island summer hotel, where he had spent his vacation. Bill talked about automobiles.

Then the time came for him to go. He had said beforehand that he wanted to take his bag to the station alone. He had seen the departure of his company from the Bridgeport armory the day before, and he saw that a farewell cannot be too quiet.

Just as he went off the veranda the minister took his hand. "God bless you, Bill," he said, very low, but we all heard it. And it made the moment a little more solemn than we could have liked. There was a mist in Bill's eyes for a moment. But nobody noticed that any more than they did how his mother went into the house very suddenly. However, those who understand will understand all about how this was.

Just then I set out for the post office. For those who love rustic air and the mild monotony of the night insects' songs few walks afford more quiet delight than the saunter down for the evening mail. It is a broad thoroughfare arched with maples whose leaves are silver in the moonlight. You may meet some townsman you know, perhaps, a driver of some delivery automobile, and he will pass with you a staccato greeting. Smooth, flowing conversation seems somehow out of place at this time of day.

ABOUT two hundred yards from the Danbury road, which turns abruptly from the main street in Ridgefield and winds among the hills out of sight, the monument has been erected. It stands so unobtrusively by the roadside that the village folk who

pass it every day would hardly have noticed it; whereas those who pass in their long, steady journeyings to the mountains by motor would never dream that the little hillock was once the scene of a bloody battle.

The monument is inserted in an old gray stone fence which was put in place by the patient hands of the colonists in the stern old times. And it sturdily defends intruders from its inclosure to this day. The carved letters seemed to stand out more on this particular Sunday evening, and I read:

In Defense of American Independence at the Battle of Ridgefield, April 27, 1777.
Died
EIGHT PATRIOTS
Who were laid in these grounds
Companions by
SIXTEEN BRITISH SOLDIERS.
Living their enemies, dying their guests.
In Honour of Service and Sacrifice,
This Memorial is Placed
For the Strengthening of Hearts

Until five years ago the battle of Ridgefield was unmarked and existed only on one of the seldom-looked-at pages in the histories, though the ancient and well-conditioned hickory tree designated the graves. And by it Miss Mary Olcott reckoned where to place the monument.

When this battle was fought most of the men of military age were away with Washington, Lafayette and other generals. They had no home guard such as parade in full rig about the station grounds of a Friday afternoon. Indeed some historians say that most of the six hundred were men seeking adventure under Benedict Arnold. For he was then a popular hero, and he directed the principal defense against the British.

No one has ever known the names of the Eight Patriots. And perhaps some English mother in 1777 wondered at just what spot in the wilderness somewhere in America they had buried her boy. The British were all buried in one grave, the Americans in another. The tablet pays equal honor to each. And it is placed only "For the Strengthening of Hearts."

On that Sunday morning in April, 1777, the colonists needed some definite sign of success in their struggle with the enemy and with the stubborn wilderness from which they had to hew their homes. Indeed it was but three years afterward that Washington was inquiring whom he could trust.



GOVERNOR TRYON, who for personal reasons had no love for the "rough" dragoons of Connecticut, was chosen to lead the British expedition against Danbury. He knew the country, and he still remembered how the Connecticut troops had upset the type for his paper all over the streets of New York. So with 2,000 men he disembarked from the 27 ships the British sent to Compo beach, near Westport, and went off to Danbury, where the colonists had collected their supplies.

While Tryon was passing through Redding (where Mark Twain's house still stands) he shot up a church by way of something to do. But when he met Arnold in Ridgefield he was not hard put to it for pastime for a while at least.

The British had 2,000 men, the Americans but 600, but Arnold's men held out against them and they could

not get through until they sent General Agnew around with 200 men and attacked the Americans from the rear. Arnold gave orders to his men to retreat. Aided by General Bell, he fought on until his horse was shot. His foot became entangled in the stirrup and a Tory rushed up.

"You are my prisoner!" he yelled. "Not yet," Arnold said. He shot the man dead, remarking that one live soldier was worth ten dead ones. He then ran to Israel Putnam's camp, now Putnam park, twelve miles away, after astonishing the British by his reckless courage.

The British marched on up the village streets, which are now as they were then. But the wounded of both sides were taken into Miss Sarah Stebbins' house and tenderly cared for. Her house stood near where Miss Mary Olcott's does now, and the old buttery door, pierced by many shots and a cannon ball, is at the Olcott house. The soldiers who died on the field or of their wounds were the ones to whom the stone was raised.

Tryon knew that he was not popular with the most of the Ridgefield villagers, so he plundered a good many of them, taking everything they had, and they had to appeal to the general assembly for help. His men also burned the Keeler grist mill and set fire to several houses.

In that day the old Keeler tavern was the favorite inn on the way to Boston. Tryon heard, moreover, that the patriots were making ammunition in it. So he mounted his guns in the Episcopal church and fired at the tavern.



FOR a while it fared ill with the tavern; but, as Innkeeper Keeler said later, it was saved by the grace of God and the strong north wind. A Tory's house stood directly south of it, which commenced to burn merrily. This man got Tryon's permission to put out the fire, but when he told Keeler whom he could thank for saving his house Keeler attributed his good fortune to other sources.

Just as the cannon balls commenced to fly gaily through the tavern a man was coming downstairs. He howled that he was a dead man; that he was killed. But like all who make such spirited declarations of their death he was unharmed and ran away to hide with the rest.

For a long time after 1777 the Keeler tavern was kept and continued in favor with travelers. Washington and Lafayette are supposed to have stayed there, though there is nothing to prove it. However, for one old house it has distinction enough, for certainly Pickering, Comte de Rochambeau, duc de Lauzun-Biron, Oliver Wolcott and Lieutenant Governor Treadwell, also Jerome Bonaparte, did enjoy its hospitality.

Altogether the old tavern's fortunes are enviable. For it is now where Cass Gilbert, the architect, spends his summers. It is called "Cannon Ball house," and the main part is unchanged, even to the partition on the second floor which they used to put up to make a large ballroom. A wing is added in the rear and a fountain from Gilbert's hand makes more beautiful the end of that fine old street.



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Allenby street, Beirut, Syria, showing houses destroyed. This street is one of the most interesting thoroughfares in the world, being a product of the war and of German "efficiency." Needing a good highway from the waterfront to their barracks, the Germans destroyed the major part of the residential district in building it. When the British finally occupied the port their first act was to name this roadway "Allenby street" in honor of their famous commander.

Law Clerks of Dublin Go Out on Strike



Law clerks picketing the courts of justice at Dublin, Ireland. They stopped his majesty's high court judges on leaving the four courts in Dublin and presented their leaflets. Over 400 are out for higher pay and recognition of their union. As a result of the strike the king's bench had to adjourn most of the cases.



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GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

FABRIC HATS DEFY THE SUN



AS THE gorgeous peacock feathers and the royal purple iris have dainty sisters that are pure white, so the colorful hats of early summer are followed by replicas in white or in the palest tints, when July and August bring their burning skies. These with other cool looking millinery, do not replace their predecessors, but are added to midsummer headwear to be used when anything that is cool, and looks cool, is a refreshing sight. There is nothing like white, and especially pure, sheer white fabrics, for accomplishing this purpose. Next to white, combinations of white and navy blue, white and black, white and beige, or tan, are depended upon for these crisp hats that defy the hottest day that comes. Most of these simple fabric hats are made of organdie, flowered voile, honey-comb batiste, taffeta and georgette in combination with very pliable and light straw braids. They are not beyond the ability of the average needle woman who likes to undertake hat making at home, as a glance at the group of four hats pictured above will show. Three of them are made on wire frames and one has a light straw braid foundation. The wire frames are first covered with organdie or net or other thin, sheer fabric, but to fit the brim and crown, and it may not be necessary to cover the upper brim with this foundation material. Hemstitching is used where the top and side crown pieces are joined and edges have a picot finish or very narrow silk or straw braids may be stitched to them. Sashes of narrow ribbon or of organdie or of the same fabric as the hat, provide the trimming. One of the hats pictured is made of white taffeta and has a brim facing of navy blue braid. There is a little outline embroidery on the crown of this hat, done with navy blue embroidery silk. Two hats of honey-comb batiste, have soft edges extending beyond the edges of the frames, one with a collar and bow of satin ribbon and one with a little silk embroidery on a scarf end used for its decoration. They are all white.

Three-Year-Olds in Play Togs



HERE are two outfits for busy little persons who are three, going on four—or more years—up to six, that will make an instant appeal to mothers. They are every-day togs—a little dress with bloomers and attractive rompers, both made with sun bonnets to match and fashioned of more or less sturdy materials, according to the kind of wear demanded of them. The popular gingham in very small checks, plain chambrays, or any of the medium or lighter weight cottons used for children's play clothes—not omitting unbleached domestic—might be used for making them. As shown above, they are intended for the less strenuous frolics of little ones, for the clean sands of the beach, for the lawn or veranda, but the models are good in heavier and darker cottons. The little frock as pictured is made of white and blue printed lawn. The pretty, old-fashioned dress has a straight yoke with body and skirt in one, gathered to it, the joining decorated with feather stitching. It has a round neck and short sleeves all finished with a plaited frill of white lawn. The dress has four rows of shirings at the back and front with slashes at each side. A sash of lawn slips under these slashes and this arrangement takes care of the waist line. An adorably quaint sun bonnet is edged with a crochet lace and has ties of the material. A little ribbon bow is added when thin goods are used, but will be left off heavier fabrics. Bloomers in a color or white should be provided for these playtime dresses. When checked gingham and other substantial materials are chosen the bloomers match the frock. Plain chambray gives a good account of itself in the rompers pictured. The collar and cuffs have narrow frills of dotted swiss and this material is used for the irresponsible but pretty bonnet and its ties. A band and bow of ribbon make it a very dainty affair, less practical than its rival. *Julia Bottomley*
Again Leghorn Hats.
Leghorn hats are again in rather high favor for summer; but the tendency is to have a leghorn and silk combination rather than a hat entirely of the leghorn. The crown may be slit to let in bits of silk, or an entire silk crown may be used to top a drooping leghorn brim.
New Style in Skirts.
The camisole skirt is the latest addition to a smart woman's wardrobe. It is a plaited model hung from a loose waistline of a camisole. Over it is worn a loose-waisted blouse which matches the skirt.

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WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE
We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying
We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home.
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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.
YOU CAN DEPEND UPON
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The Sugar Situation
HUM-M-M I SEE SUGAR HAS GONE UP A COUPLE CENTS AGAIN JOHN - WE'VE STOPPED USING IT I THINK IT FATIGUES ONE SO
YEP-AND THE RESTAURANT I GO TO THEY HAVE TAKEN THE SUGAR BOWLS OFF THE TABLES SOME OF THE CUSTOMERS HOGGED IT ALL
GOSH!
Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

WANTED

Girl for general housework, small family and good wages. Apply to Mrs. Charles Clapp, 90 Commercial St., East Braintree. 3t,26,28

To buy, or rent a one-horse farm wagon, or hay wagon. Notify at once. Apply at 973 Front St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 349 M. 1t,26*

Tenement or cottage of from 5 to 7 rooms in vicinity of Weymouth. Wanted by small American family. One with garage or stable preferred. No objection to a short distance out of town. Address J. W. B., care of Gazette office. 4t,26,29*

High School boys and girls for circular distribution. Make some extra spending money for a few mornings' work each month. Henry L. Kincaide & Co., 1495 Hancock St., Quincy. 1t,26

Old-fashioned furniture, or any old-style things to fit out Colonial home. Willing to pay well for anything good that would prove serviceable. Address Hannah E. Whelden, 9 Ellet St., Jamaica Plain; or phone Jamaica 1974 R. 3t,25,27

Middle-aged, capable woman desires position as housekeeper for an elderly person. Lady preferred. Inquire at 30 Stetson St., Weymouth. 3t,25,27*

Antiques of all kinds, furniture, mirrors, rugs, dishes etc. Kate Pierce Thayer, The Odd Shop, 154 Commercial St., Weymouth. 4t,24,27*

Girl or woman for general housework, two adults and two small children; good wages and cool room with bath. Tel. Wey. 140. 23tf

Woman to wash and clean by the day. Mrs. J. H. Pfanner, 12dwelt, Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 1000. 23tf

Woman as bookkeeper by Weymouth business house. Address "A. B. C.", care Gazette, Weymouth. 22tf

FOR RENT

Upper flat of 6 rooms, all modern conveniences at 51 Myrtle St. Apply to J. H. Libby, 691 Broad St., East Weymouth. 4t,26,29

Furnished room for lady, all modern improvements. Mrs. Reed, 169 Commercial St., East Braintree, near Weymouth and Norfolk Square. 3t,25,27

House on Avenue off Common street, Weymouth. For particulars inquire at 24 off Common street, Weymouth. 22tf

Eight room summer cottage on water front at North Weymouth beach. Electric lights, gas and flush closet, \$300 for season. Tenement of 6 rooms in South Weymouth. Rent \$14 per month. Louis A. Cook Co., 41 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 313 W. 4t,20,23

MISCELLANEOUS

Automobiles repaired. All makes, satisfaction guaranteed, charges reasonable. R. Lockyer, 190 Shaw St., East Braintree, Mass. 4t,26,29*

Millinery. Miss Olive Jernyn, who is at present employed in the Patten Hat Studio in Boston, respectfully solicits the trade of Weymouth people during the months of July and August. 3t,26,28*

FEMALE HELP WANTED

AT THE South Weymouth Custom Laundry

T. RAYMOND SAND CRAYEL LOAM

298 Summer Street - Weymouth

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST CHURCH CONGREGATIONAL Weymouth Heights

"What Shall We Give to the Lord" is the question we shall ask ourselves at the service of worship on next Sunday morning. "Catching Up with Prohibition" will be discussed at the evening service of song and praise. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 P. M. Subject, "Living Up to Our Responsibilities" under the leadership of Miss Edna L. Sladen. On Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock a meeting preparatory to communion will be led by the pastor. You are always welcome at the First Church. Take any seat in the service.

PILGRIM CHURCH (Congregational) North Weymouth

Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister. Morning worship at 10:30; subject, "Our Two-fold Citizenship." Sunday School at 11:45 A. M. Subject men's Fellowship Class, "Can the church Survive the Changing of Order?" Evening praise service at 7:30. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH South Weymouth

Rev. J. H. Peardon, minister. Regular order of services: morning worship with sermon at 10:30; Sunday School at noon; Y. P. C. V. at 5:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to all who attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street.

Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Christian Science. Golden text: 1 Corinthians 2:4, 5. My speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power; That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God. Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

THE WHITE CHURCH (Congregational) East Weymouth

Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Rev. Ora A. Price of South Weymouth, will preach in exchange with the pastor. A large congregation should be present to hear him. Church Bible School at noon, all departments. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 P. M.; topic "Living up to our responsibilities." Sunday evening service at 7:30; brief, bright and brotherly! The pastor will make a special address to the "Searchlight Club", whose members are to be present in a body. The public is invited to attend. Mid-week prayer and fellowship Tuesday evening at 7:45. Let it help you solve your daily problems. Remember, there's always a cordial welcome at the White church.

DELOREY-WILDER Wednesday morning at the parochial residence, Rev. C. I. Rirdon of the Church of the Immaculate Conception united in marriage Miss Clara M. Wilder of East Weymouth and J. Arthur Delorey of Weymouth Heights. The best man was Cornelius Condrick, and the bridesmaid, Miss Mae K. Alden of Hingham. The bride's gown was a Copenhagen blue georgette with a sand colored georgette hat, sweet pea and ostrich trimmed, and she carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a delft blue taffeta and taffeta hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pinks. The gifts included cut-glass and silverware. The wedding trip will include New York, Philadelphia, and other places in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Delorey will be at home after Aug. 1. at 24 Cedar street.

MASTERTON-NICHOLSON Miss Rose Nicholson, daughter of Mrs. Michael Nicholson of East Braintree, and Charles Masterton of Weymouth, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart yesterday morning by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland. The bride wore a costume of white georgette with veil and picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Nicholson, who wore organdie with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Thomas Lyons of Weymouth followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. In the evening there was a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Masterton left on their wedding trip, and on their return will reside on Commercial street, East Braintree.

BANK BOOK LOST Bank Book No. 18581 of the East Weymouth Bank has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 49, Chap. 599, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 3t,25,27

Summer School of Dancing MISS HELEN LINNEHAN

Announces the opening of a Summer School of Dancing to begin SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1920 At 10 A. M. AT FOGG'S OPERA HOUSE South Weymouth 2t,24-28

GRAUATING EXERCISES (Continued from Page 1)

were presented by Mrs. Sarah S. Howe. Two graduates not present to receive their diplomas were busy taking examinations at the Institute of Technology. The music for the ode to the Class of 1920 was by Edith Lillian Tutty, and the words by Loreen Lowell Kimball. In the school rooms were exhibits of sewing and drawing. The class banquet, which followed the graduating exercises was limited to the graduates and their teachers. Of especial interest to the graduates were the class history, by Bernice Stiles and Thomas F. Slatery, and the class prophesy by John Q. Torrey, Marjorie E. Mills and Mary J. McLaughlin. In the evening at 7:45 the Class Play was given in the High School hall. It was a comedy in two acts and the characters were well taken by the following cast: Morton Barclay, Ronald Boyd, Ethel Barclay, Helen Trask, Ruth Carter, Loreen Kimball, Elsie Stuart, Edna Dowd, Roger Stuart, John Horace, Mary Ann O'Connor, Hazel Hollis, Peter White, Edgar Belcher. The officers of the class are: president, John Horace; vice-president, Edward Rand; treasurer, Lorraine Page; secretary, Evelyn Nadell.

GRAMMAR GRADUATES Yesterday was also graduation day in all the grammar schools of Weymouth, but no graduating exercises were held. The total of 160 is considerably larger than last year, being divided as follows: Athens 36, Humphrey 38, Hunt 31, Edward B. Nevin 46, and Shaw school 9.

LOVELL'S CORNER

The Lovell's Corner Fourth of July committee made a successful start for a celebration. The solicitor collected a substantial amount from the community and the committee is looking forward to a very interesting day with orchestra, sports, ball-games, fireworks and parade in early morning. Everyone is urgently invited to take part in the parade, of which Frank W. Rea is chairman of committee in charge. Walter Cole's mother and aunt are guests at his home. Mrs. Fred Torrey is visiting at home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hawes. Mrs. Gladys Leavitt and daughter Ruth have returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Ricker of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corbett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The Ladies Missionary Circle of First Church, East Weymouth, gave an entertainment in the Porter M. E. church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid, Wednesday evening. Two plays entitled, "An Afternoon in a Chinese Hospital", and Miss Elmira's Easter Bonnet" were given by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Stillman, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Joy and the Misses Susie Hawes, Mary Mardden, Marjorie Maynard, Marion Belcher and Elizabeth Williams.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN The Selectmen as Overseers of the Poor have voted to continue the contract with the Town of Braintree to care for the poor of Weymouth for another year. Thomas Fitzgerald has been appointed as acting chief of police during the two months absence of Chief A. H. Pratt. The Selectmen have adopted traffic regulations, which are published in full in the Gazette this week. Because of the increased auto travel, and the congestion in Washington Square and elsewhere, these rules seem necessary for safety. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke of Neck street, North Weymouth, was the scene of a very pretty house party Sunday evening, when a great number of young people gathered there for a social. The evening was a very enjoyable one as the guests comprised many talented musicians. Among them were the celebrated tenor from Mattapan, George B. Comerford, James J. Crowley of Providence, R. I. who, during war times, was camp community leader; and Miss Lenore M. O'Rourke, a noted violinist, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke. The Mattapan Glee Club together with the four-piece orchestra was present and furnished delightful entertainment. Guests were present from the Weymouths, Rockland, Quincy, Milton, Mattapan, Providence, R. I. and Mason, N. H. The house was prettily decorated with ferns and pink roses.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS It is useless to send letters or news to the Gazette without enclosing the writer's name. Such articles are not published.

Weymouth Heights

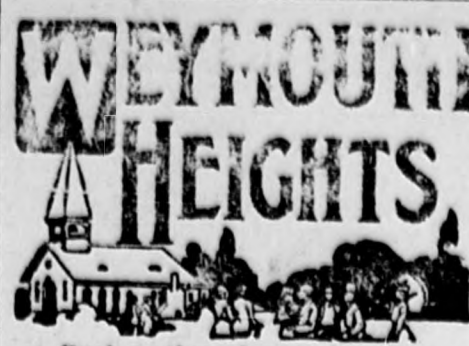
During the electrical storm on Tuesday afternoon, the steeple of the First Church in Weymouth was struck and while no fire resulted, the damage was quite serious. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Murray of Green street are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. Brown of New Bedford. Miss M. M. Hunt was the guest of her brother, William Hunt and his wife of Stoneham, over the weekend. On last Saturday evening Clement Morton Curtis of Weymouth Heights and Miss Amy Stella McKenna, were united in marriage. After a short trip they will make their home in Dorchester. The four girls namely Miriam Blanchard, Francis Crane, Helen Barrett and Mabel Henley, who collected funds for the Red Cross on Tag Day, were glad to learn the amount received in their territory at the Heights was over \$40. Fred Lunt has been visiting friends and relatives in Maine for a few days recently. Mrs. Helen Bicknell of King Oak hill spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith entertained a large gathering of friends and relatives at their home on church street on Sunday. DAUGHTER OF VETERANS Soldiers' Home June 28. Take Neponset car leaving East Weymouth at 8:45 A. M. Box lunch, coffee and tea will be served at the home. Entertainment at 2 P. M. Mrs. Helen Beach has returned from the hospital. President Mae Barrows and a number from the tent, attended the golden anniversary of comrade and Mrs. Pease. Members of the tent are invited to the birthday party of comrade Burrill in G. A. R. hall. During July and August only one meeting a month will be held, July 1 and Aug. 5. Sorry to hear Frances Bailey, daughter of Marion Bailey, is in the hospital. ELIZABETH LOVELL MOULTON Elizabeth Lovell Moulton passed away at her home on Bridge street early Thursday morning, June 17. The cause of death was hardening of the arteries, aggravated by heart trouble and a slight shock sustained some time ago. Mrs. Moulton was born in October, 1841, the daughter of William and Eliza Lovell. She attended the Weymouth public schools graduating from the high school. She was a member of the Third Universalist church, and also a charter member of Reynolds Women's Relief Corps her husband, Harrison Moulton, being a Civil War veteran. The funeral took place from her late home on Saturday afternoon Rev. Peardon of the Universalist church, South Weymouth officiating. Solos, "Abide with Me", and "Shall We Gather at the River", were sung by Mrs. Bessie Bates. The bearers were Roy Vining, John Taylor, Frank Torrey and Seth Arthur Pratt. Burial was in the family lot at the Old North cemetery. Mrs. Moulton left no family, the nearest relatives being cousins.

BORN HENRY-In North Weymouth, June 21, a son, to Guy and Grace (Sterling) Henry of 29 Sherwood road. SNOW-In Weymouth, June 17, a son, David Ellsworth, to George A. and Florence (Litchfield) Snow of 11 Richmond street. O'CONNOR-In East Weymouth, June 9, a son, to Charles and Bertha (Paraker) O'Connor of 545 Broad street.

MARRIED MASTERTON-NICHOLSON-In Weymouth, June 24, by Rev. J. B. Holland, Charles Masterton of Weymouth and Rose Nicholson of East Braintree. KEEFE-MURPHY-In Weymouth June 24, by Rev. J. B. Holland, William E. Keefe and Edith Murphy, both of Weymouth. DELOREY-WILDER-In East Weymouth, June 23, by Rev. C. I. Rirdon, J. Arthur Delorey of Weymouth Heights and Clara M. Wilder of East Weymouth. GARLICK-GAY-In East Weymouth, June 21, by Rev. Edward T. Ford, Harry E. Garlick and Mildred R. Gay, both of East Weymouth.

DIED DAVIS-In Cohasset, June 15, Edward Nelson Davis, formerly of Weymouth, aged 69. HOLLIS-In South Weymouth, June 19, Alvin Hollis of 58 Hollis street, aged 70. WHITE-In South Weymouth, June 16, Patrick White, off Holbrook street, aged 84.

In Loving Memory of ELIZABETH A. PIERCE Who died June 23, 1919 To Memory Dear



Weymouth Heights

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Weymouth Heights

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LOST BANK BOOKS. Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been mad for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 49, Chap. 599, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped. Bank Book No. 13,314 of the Weymouth Savings Bank, has been reported lost. 3t,25,27 Bank Book No. 9394 of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, has been reported lost. 3t,26,28

Willard J. Dunbar & Son UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS 802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH Automobile service when desired. Telephone Weymouth 93

C. C. Shepherd FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER Lady Assistant Automobile Hearse Telephone Connection 134 Pleasant St. South Weymouth

DANIEL H. CLANCY UNDERTAKER 4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

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J. N. WHITE & SONS MANUFACTURERS OF LARGE AND SMALL MONUMENTS FACTORY ON BOULEVARD WEST QUINCY, MASS. Tel. Quincy 58 BRANCH OFFICES 710 WALKHILL ST., MATTAPAN 595 ASHLAND STREET Opp. Calvary Cemetery MALDEN BRANCH-BROADWAY Opp. Holy Cross Cemetery LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM Present this ad. before April 15th and receive discount on purchase.

In This Issue New Traffic Regulations by the Selectmen

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 26

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

TOMORROW

1 to 11 P.M. at

Watson Park Field

QUINCY AVENUE WEYMOUTH LANDING

Braintree Point Welfare Club Inc.

**Field Day
Firemen's Muster
and Track Meet**

CONTINUOUS DANCING
Big Shows Entertainments
JENNIE MAY TRAINOR
And Her Sixty-five wonderful accomplished child performers

ADMISSION 25 cents
A 1920 FORD TOURING CAR TO THE HOLDER
OF THE LUCKY TICKET

Tax Collector's Notice

All back taxes previous to the year 1920 should be paid at once, that the Tax Collector may balance his accounts with the Town of Weymouth. Expense will be saved by giving this notice prompt attention.

WINSLOW M. TIRRELL,

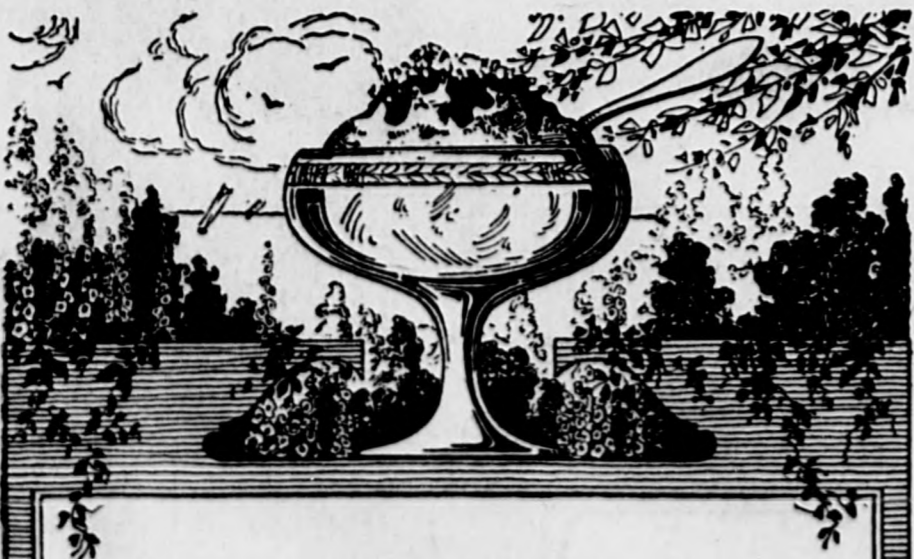
41, 24-27

Tax Collector for 1919 and previous years.

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HELP WANTED**

Who can tell me anything about the Church
Choirs of the 18th Century.

JOHN HARRIS GUTTERSON
Box 134 Back Bay Post-office, Boston, Mass.



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Boston Ice Cream Co.

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Weymouth Stores Sell It

WEYMOUTH LODGES

TAKE LEAD IN

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

Both the Weymouth nines in the South Shore Odd Fellows' League won their opening games last Saturday, and the standing is:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Willey lodge	1	0	1000
Crescent lodge	1	0	1000
Mt. Wollaston	1	0	1000
Old Colony	0	1	0000
Standish lodge	0	1	0000
John Hancock	0	1	0000

The Quincy Game

The closest league game was played at Merrymount Park, Quincy, where the Mt. Wollaston lodge team of Quincy defeated the John Hancock boys of Wollaston 7 to 6.

South Weymouth Game

Willey lodge of South Weymouth had as opponents the Standish lodge team of Rockland, who need a little more practice if they intend to travel in the Willey class. Willey lodge obtained a big lead in the first four innings and blanked their rivals. The only runs scored by Standish were in the fifth inning. Willey winning 11 to 2. The score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E		
Willey	2	1	2	2	0	1	1	2	0	—	11	11	5
Standish	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	2	5	8

Batteries: Wagner and Thompson; Orcutt and French.

The Hingham Game

Crescent lodge of East Weymouth journeyed to Hingham and found Old Colony lodge a little weak at the bat and in the field. In every inning except the first Crescent scored one or more runs, generally more, and won 17 to 5. The score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E		
Crescent	0	2	2	1	3	4	1	2	2	—	17	18	3
Old Col'y	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—	—	5	5	5

Batteries: Humphrey and Raulston; Townsend, Bjorkland and Ellis.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

WIN IN THE NINTH

FROM OKO CLUB

The weather-man hit the nail on the head when he prophesied fair weather for last Saturday, and the sun was very welcome. A good crowd was on hand when the KaCeyes took the field in the afternoon at the James Humphrey school grounds to play the Oko Club of Brockton in their first home game of the season. The Okos are a good ball team and our boys had to play hard to beat them.

The game started promptly at 3:30, as advertised, with the veteran Phil Cullen receiving the pitching assignment. Phil made quite a reputation as a pitcher in this town a decade or so ago, being a battery-mate of Dan Howley in those days. And the "old man" hasn't forgotten how. Although he was touched for 9 hits, one of them a double, he made 10 of the Okos fan the breezes.

Connie Condrick created joy in the hearts of the loyal fans by appearing, ready for business, and was sent to right field. Even there he shone, although he had a telephone pole and trees to contend with. He also knocked in the winning runs.

Howard, the Oko pitcher, got 8 strike-outs, made 3 hits and scored once. Stevens, also of the visitors, made 3 hits and scored a run. In the first inning only 3 men faced Cullen, one going out on strikes. In the same inning only 3 of the local boys went to bat, both Howard and McGearry making classy one-hand catches for two of the putouts.

Both sides went scoreless until the 5th inning, when Brown scored one for the KaCeyes. In the 6th, Lamontagne and Stevens singled, and scored on hits by Corbett and Howard. In the next inning Cullen tightened and struck out 3 in a row.

In the 9th, Howard singled and reached second on a wild pitch, scoring on a single by Killory. When the KaCeyes went to bat in the 9th, it looked like a gone ball game, with the score 3 to 1 against Cullen, the first man up, went out. This brought the top of the batting order up and Riley singled. Dwyer, pinch-hitting for McCarthy, who had been hurt on the wrist earlier in the game by a hard batted ball, struck out. McDonald singled, scoring Riley. Then the board of strategy, consisting of Manager J. Fern and Coach Tom Kelly, sent up Henry, pinch-hitting for Brown, and Henry delivered a single. All our hopes then rested on Condrick and his trusty bat, while pandemonium reigned. The manager of the Okos was yelling frantically to his pitcher to pass Condrick, but he was unable to make himself heard above the roar and din. He put one in the groove and the redoubtable Connie slammed it, scoring McDon-

ald and Henry with the tying and winning runs.

E. J. Mulligan handled the indicator, and did well. The members held a "fanfest" and jollification meeting in the evening over the result of the game.

(Continued on page 12)

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

**TOWN OF WEYMOUTH
IN BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

June 14, 1920

ORDERED that the following rules and orders be, and the same are hereby made and promulgated by this board as rules and orders for the regulation of carriages and vehicles used in the Town of Weymouth, however propelled, the same to be in force and effect on and after July 1st, 1920.

RULE 1. Every person having charge or control of any carriage or other vehicle, upon a public street, shall stop, place, change the position of, or move such carriage or other vehicle as directed by any police officer.

RULE 2. Every person having charge or control of a carriage or other vehicle, upon a public street, shall comply with and obey the directing upon all sign, movable posts or mechanical devices placed by direction of the Board of Selectmen or by a police officer on or near such street, unless otherwise directed by a police officer.

RULE 3. All carriages or other vehicles stopping in any business section must stand near to and parallel with the right-hand curb, unless it is necessary for the purpose of loading or unloading said vehicle to back up to the curb. By the words "business section" is meant any section of a street in the Town where two or more stores or shops for the sale of goods, wares or merchandise are located within 100 feet of each other.

RULE 4. No carriage or other vehicle shall remain backed up to the curb except when actually loading or unloading, and the horse thereof, if it be a horse-drawn vehicle, shall be turned in the direction of traffic and parallel with the curb.

RULE 5. Unless in an emergency or to allow another vehicle or a pedestrian to cross a street, no carriage or other vehicle shall stop in any public street except close to the curb.

RULE 6. No carriage or other vehicle shall stop in such a way as to obstruct any street or crossing or within ten feet of a fire hydrant, street corner, electric car or pole stop, except in case of emergency or when directed to do so by a police officer.

RULE 7. Every driver of a vehicle in slowing up or stopping shall, by uplifted hand, give a signal to those behind.

RULE 8. In turning while in motion or in starting to turn from a standstill, a signal shall be given by the driver of the vehicle about to be turned by raising a whip or hand, indicating the direction in which the turn is to be made.

RULE 9. Before backing, ample warning should be given by voice or hand, and while backing unceasing vigilance must be exercised by the driver not to injure those behind.

RULE 10. No vehicle shall be propelled or driven backward, out of, or into any building, alley, or yard across any sidewalk unless the sidewalk, while such vehicle is crossing it, is guarded by a competent person or by a suitable device approved by the Chief of Police. Provided, however, that vehicles may be propelled or driven backward out of or into driveways upon the grounds of private residences without such guarding if any such vehicle before crossing be brought to a full stop and a clear and unobstructed view of and from the place of stopping may be had of and from the sidewalk for a distance of at least fifty feet in either direction.

RULE 11. No person shall drive or conduct any vehicle in such condition or so constructed or so loaded as to be likely to cause delay in traffic or accident or injury to man, beast or property.

RULE 12. The words "carriage or other vehicle" herein shall include horses hitched to vehicles, horses ridden or led, motor vehicles of all kinds, bicycles, tricycles propelled by hand and everything on wheels or runners except street cars and light carriages for the conveyance of children.

PENALTY. Whoever violates any of the provisions of the foregoing rules and regulations shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (20), for each offense.

BRADFORD HAWES
WILLIAM H. COWING
GEORGE L. NEWTON
FREDERICK HUMPHREY
ALFRED W. HASTINGS
Selectmen.

Children's, Misses' and Ladies'

**WHITE CANVAS
SHOES**

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TENNIS SHOES

For Men, Boys, Ladies and Misses

**STRAW HATS and
CENTS' FURNISHINGS**

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Broad Street Jackson Square
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East Weymouth Savings Bank

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PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

BOLSHEVIKS FETTER LIBERTY

Theories Leaders of the Movement Lay Down and Put Into Practice, Fly in the Face of All Human Experience.

Article XXIII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

All the world except the bolshevik rulers of Russia is old-fashioned—behind the times. We still cling to the old superstition that the people should be the sovereigns, that public officials are public servants, that the safest plan of government is that form of government which is nearest to the people. In the United States each citizen has one vote. He has a vote for the men who make the local laws, the city or village ordinances; a vote for the man who enforces the ordinances, the mayor; a vote for the representatives in the state legislature, where the laws are made; for the governor, who enforces the state laws; a vote for the congressmen and senators who enact the national laws and formulate the national policies; a vote for the president, who carries out the supreme law of the land. While it is true that in the case of the president, we vote for electors who elect the president, there has not been a single case wherein an elector has voted other than he was instructed by the people. We come together in political parties, present platforms, and every citizen has a chance to register his opinion of men and measures. The citizen has a right to vote at primary elections and register his choice for the party candidates and for the delegates to the conventions which formulate the party platforms.

Bolshevik Argument Unsound.

The bolsheviks point out that political parties do not live up to their platforms; that candidates for office default in their promises after they are elected; that representative democracy is frequently not representative of and responsive to the people. We know that there is some truth in this criticism, but we know that it is our fault. We have the power to express our wants, to record our will. We also have the power to punish our betrayal. We can recall from office recalcitrant public servants; we can add to our legislation and take over the power to initiate laws, and compel the reference of legislation back to the people before it can become operative as law. Our public officials are only our agents; we hire them, we pay them; we can fire them, disgrace them and punish them if they fail to obey our instructions. Such is our power. If we do not use the power intelligently and effectively it is our fault. If we are indifferent to the rights we possess and fail to use them, the fault is with us. Therefore, we do not condemn a system of representative government because some of the individuals who make up the government are unfit and unworthy of the rights they enjoy.

The bolsheviks appear to favor a change in the method of governing the people. The plan they have adopted is based on the theory that the people must not be trusted, but that the officeholders can. Bolshevism is government from the top down, rather than from the bottom up. They seem to go on the theory that power delegated through many hands will lose its corruption just as running water does. This political theory flies in the face of all human experience.

Bolshevik "Joker."

In our numbers we have a figure which for many years has enjoyed a peculiar reputation; it is the "jester" of numbers. It is the number "23." It is known in American slang as "skiddoo." The bolsheviks inserted in the constitution a joker, and oddly enough they gave it the "skiddoo" number, "23." It is found in Article 2 of the constitution:

"Being guided by the interest of the working class as a whole, the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic deprives all individuals and groups of all rights which could be utilized by them to the detriment of the socialist revolution."

Here is the big beware sign in the constitution. What does it mean; what fears must come into the minds of men and women in Russia when they read this paragraph? The constitution deprives every one, individually and collectively, of exercising any rights he or they may have which are opposed to bolshevism. Did tyranny ever impose a more arbitrary, autocratic usque? The paragraph concedes that individuals and groups have rights, and then commands the people not to dare use those rights, if their exercise might be detrimental to the Lenin-Trotsky government. The right to voice thoughts is sentenced to silence. Freedom of opinion is crushed. Who is to determine what rights, if exercised, might be detrimental to a socialist revolution? The meaning is as plain as the command is stern. Fall in line with bolshevism or perish, is the order. If you disagree with our plans and methods, "be seen but not heard."

I wonder what our good friends, the militant soap boxers, who shout about freedom of speech, would think and say if in these days of unrest the congress of the United States and the president should make such a pronouncement. America, radical and conservative, would rise in protest against any such law. We live, grow and progress as a people because of our freedom of thought, speech and action. Of course, we silence the man who criminally advocates lawlessness, and we do it for the same reason that we arrest the man who spits on the sidewalk. It is to conserve the public welfare, the common good of the great majority who do not believe in violence and disorder. What would happen to our "Red" agitators if they were in Russia today instead of in the United States, and ventured a single disagreement with the bolshevik program, either in policy or methods? This constitutional provision is not a muffler on free speech, it is a gag.

What freedom can there be in a country in which opinion is shackled? How can a nation make progress except by the conflict and friction of opinion? In the United States, experience has taught us that the majority is generally right, that the many can be trusted. We have put into practice the idea that many heads are better than one. The bolshevik constitution launches the policy that wisdom can only come from a few minds—the fewer, the better. This is the method they adopted to socialize freedom of thought, freedom of speech. It means a communism of ideas, but a very limited communism. In fact, limited to the "Holy Seventeen," and the oracledictator. The people are outside the circumference of this communism. In their zone communism commands obedience and silence. The human race has fought many a fine fight to take the fetters from the minds of men, and no fight was ever made for a more essential liberty. When the mind of man is not free, what freedom can there be? The jailing of the body, serious as it is, is only a small interference with man's liberty compared with the imprisonment of his mind.

This constitutional clamp muzzles the press. Notwithstanding all the criticism which may be justly made against the press, the fact remains that the newspapers of the world have been a great force for good, a great power in securing freedom. We see the world through the eyes of the newspapers; it is our source of information; we depend upon it for the facts upon which we base our opinions. Notwithstanding the bitter partisan character of the press, few papers know party lines or party prejudice when the public interest is menaced. The press has thrown the searchlight of terrible publicity on the ratholes and driven out the political rats. The freedom of the press is indispensable to free government.

Lenine's Change of Heart.

Lenine, before he came into power, was the loudest voice in Russia, crying for free speech. His pen had been most bitter against interference with the freedom of the press. In his pamphlet, "Lessons of Revolution," he wrote:

"The printing establishments of the labor press are raided. The bolsheviks are arrested, not infrequently without accusation, or on the pretext of charges which are simply calumnious.

"It may be argued that the prosecution of the bolsheviks is by no means a violation of free speech, since only certain persons on specific charges are thus prosecuted. But such arguments bear the earmarks of premeditated untruth. For why should printing offices be raided, newspapers suppressed, for the crimes of individuals, even if these crimes are proven and sustained by law? It would be altogether different if the government declared criminal the entire bolshevik party, its ideas and views. But everyone knows that the government of free Russia never could, and indeed never attempted to do anything of the kind."

Lenine coming into power, wrote into the constitution a new crime. He declared all opposition to the bolshevik program a crime. On this high moral ground he struck down freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of opinion and freedom of the press.

In the language of a great radical, the time will come when the silence of the people of Russia will be more powerful than the voices throttled by the bolshevik gag today. (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Message for Today.

By far the greater part of the suffering and crime which exist at this moment in civilized Europe arises simply from people not understanding this truism—not knowing that produce or wealth is eternally connected by the laws of heaven and earth with resolute labor; but hoping in some way to cheat or abrogate this everlasting law of life, and to feed where they have not furrowed, and be warm where they have not woven. I repeat, nearly all our misery and crime result from this one misapprehension.—Ruskin.

French to Pay More for Bread.

Joseph J. B. E. Moulens, French minister of provisions, announced to the credit committee of the chamber of deputies that the government would advance the price of wheat to millers from 43 to 75 francs a metric hundred-weight and of flour to 91 francs, the government ceasing to absorb the difference in price. This will raise the price of a two-pound loaf of bread in Paris from 55 to 90 centimes and in the provinces from 60 centimes to 95 centimes.

POULTRY

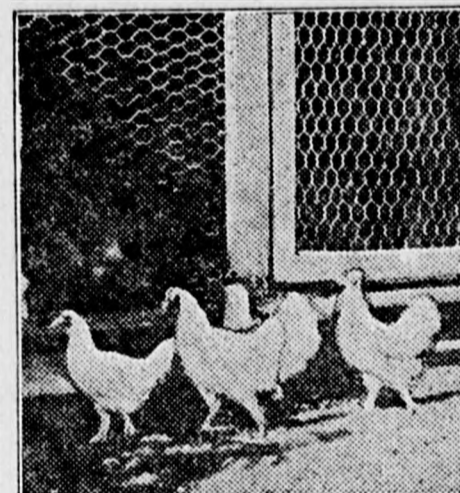
MITES ARE MOST INJURIOUS

Little Insects Suck Blood of Hen and Seriously Affect Her Ability to Lay Eggs.

If the best results are to be expected from the poultry flock, the buildings must not be allowed to become overrun with mites. Mites are more troublesome and more harmful than lice. They do not live upon the birds like the lice, but during the day hide in the cracks and crevices of the roosts and walls of the house, and at night they come out and get upon the fowls. They suck the hen's blood, and if allowed to become plentiful—as they certainly will if not destroyed—will seriously affect her health and consequently her ability to lay eggs.

Mites may be eradicated by a few thorough applications of kerosene or some of the coal-tar products which are sold for this purpose, or crude petroleum, to the interior of the poultry house.

The commercial coal-tar products are more expensive but retain their killing power longer, and they may be cheapened by reducing with an equal part of kerosene. Crude petroleum will spray better if thinned with one part of kerosene to four parts of the crude oil, according to poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture. Both the crude



Open Front House Is Best for Summer—It Is Easy to Keep Clean.

petroleum and the coal-tar products often contain foreign particles, so should be strained before attempting to spray. One must be sure that the spray reaches all of the cracks and crevices, giving especial attention to the roosts, dropping-boards, and nests, and the treatment should be repeated two or three times at intervals of a week or 10 days.

GUINEA FOWLS ARE FAVORED

Hardest of All Domestic Poultry and Great Hustlers—They Keep Away Marauders.

There is no good reason why more guineas should not be kept on the farm. They are just about the hardest of all domestic fowls, and perhaps also the greatest hustlers, yet they seldom do their hustling to the injury of the garden or lawn. While quite domestic in their habits if treated gently, their wild nature leads them to remote parts of the homestead, where they pick up a large part of their living that would be overlooked by any other kind of fowl.

On farms infested with hawks, guineas are very valuable, their vigorous protests against every approach of the foe actually frighten them away. And no strange cat or dog can come on the place without their emphatic protest.

GOOD SHELTER FOR TURKEYS

Plain, Substantial House of Shed-Roof Type, Dry and Ventilated Is Recommended.

A plain, substantial house of the shed-roof type, dry, amply lighted and well ventilated, is the better way for providing shelter for turkeys.

Such a house simplifies the keeping of turkeys, and has many commendable features, for the successful turkey farmer, besides making easy the care and attention necessary at certain seasons of the year.

TURNING EGGS FOR HATCHING

Not Necessary, According to Professor Kaupp, Expert of North Carolina Station.

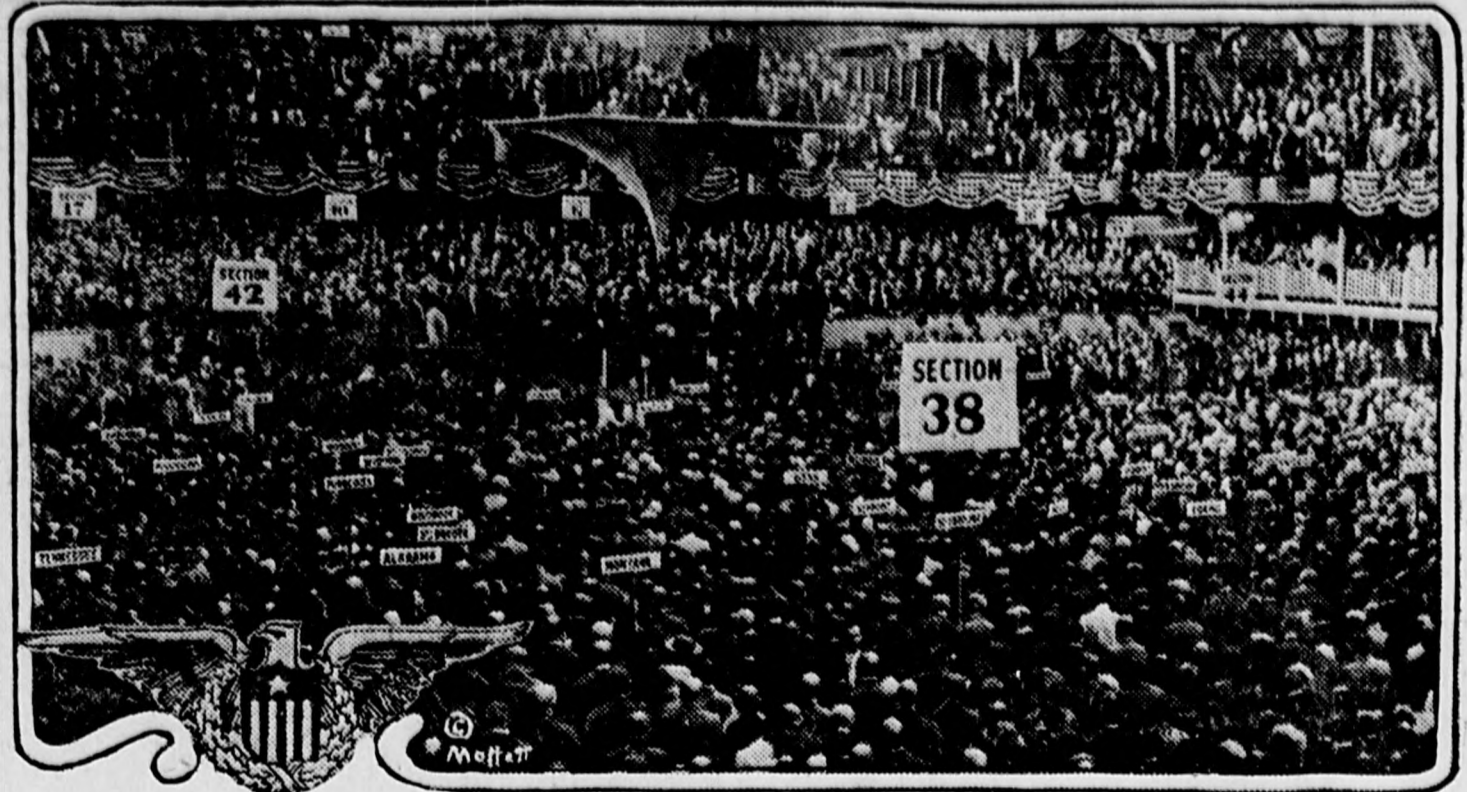
Turning eggs while saving them for hatching, although generally recommended and practiced by poultry keepers, is believed to be unnecessary. Rather thorough tests conducted by Prof. B. F. Kaupp of North Carolina station show no gain in hatch ability of eggs turned every day over similar lots which were kept undisturbed until placed in the incubator.

FOUR DISEASES OF POULTRY

Gapes, Roup, Chicken Pox and Scaly Leg Are Most Troublesome—Heavy Losses Result.

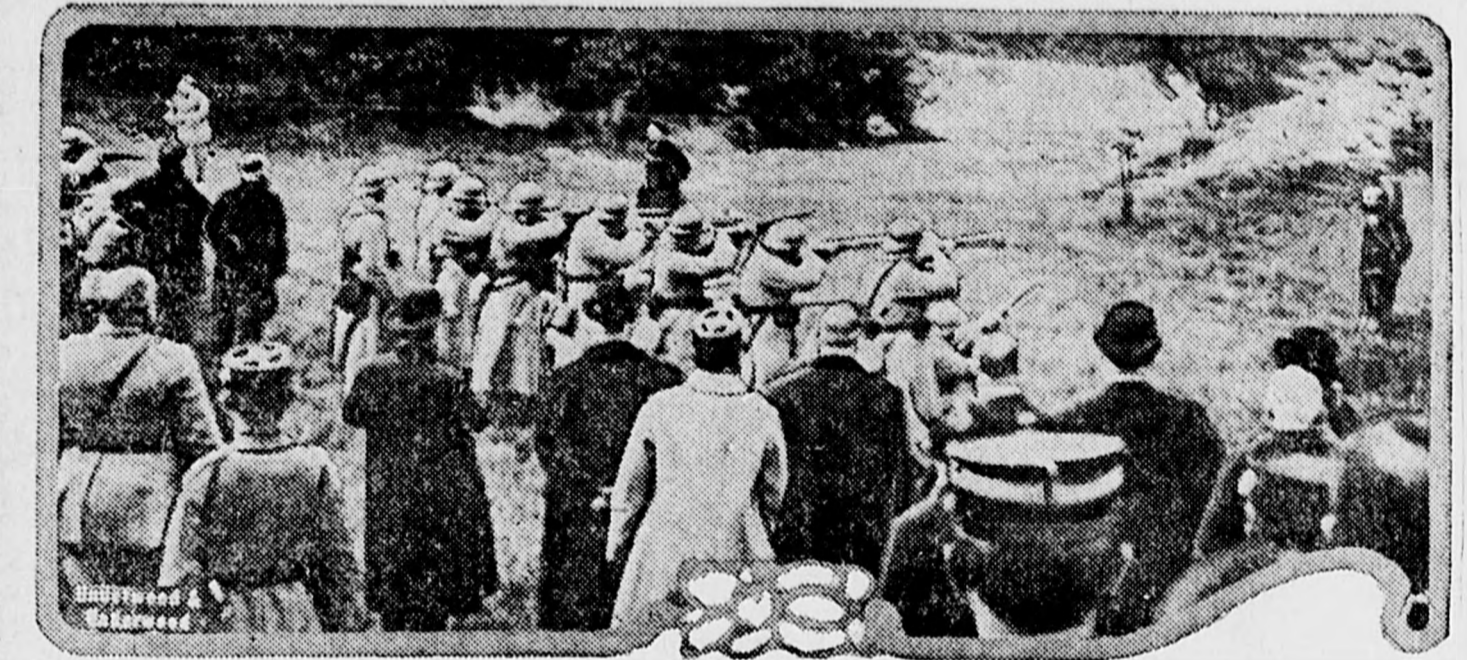
Gapes, roup, chicken pox and scaly leg are the "big four" among poultry diseases. Annually these pestilences invade flocks and effect heavy mortality. Gapes is the sneeze disease of chickens, which always may be recognized by the fact that it incites the fowls to continuous coughing and generally affects young chicks.

National Republican Convention in Session



Scene at the opening of the national Republican convention in Chicago.

French Traitors Executed at Vincennes



Execution of four French traitors for implication in the Gazette des Ardennes affair. The photograph shows the firing squads and two of the traitors who were shot. The execution took place at Vincennes, France.

Employees Loyal to Indicted Head



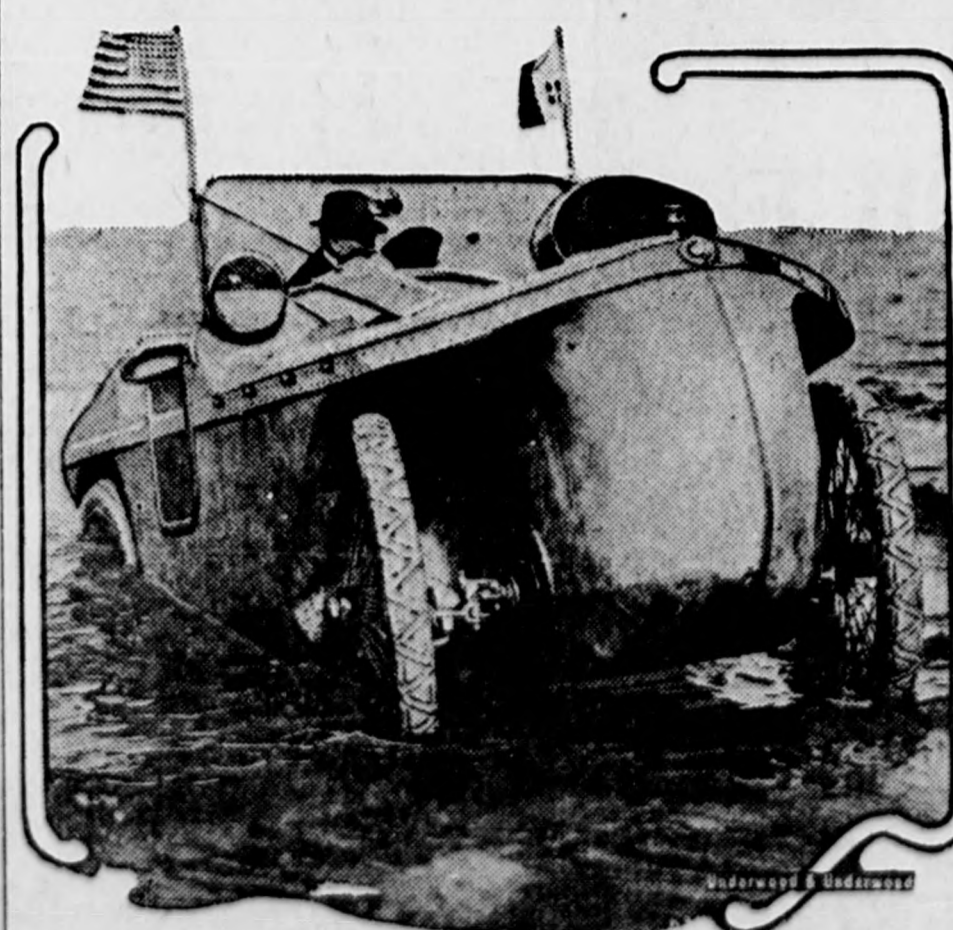
Band leading a parade of thousands of the American Woolen company employees at Andover, Mass., in support of President William M. Wood of that company, who has been indicted for profiteering. Portrait of Wood is inserted.

GIRL SCOUT INSTRUCTOR



Miss Margaret Prior of England, a veteran girl scout, who has been sent by Lady Baden Powell to instruct the girl scouts of the New England states.

Motor Vehicle for Land or Water



The "Sirena" is a fully equipped motor car capable of making 60 miles an hour on land and, when the driver wishes, it can be driven into any body of water. A clutch throws the power off the wheels and starts a propeller in the rear of the car—or boat—and it is then capable of a speed of 20 knots an hour.

WON BIG LOTTERY PRIZE



Capt. Juan Lenare of Havana, Cuba, who won \$100,000 in a Cuban lottery, photographed in New York on his way to Spain. With him is his youngest child. He has fourteen others.



"FISHING."

Synopsis.—His star pitcher definitely out of the game, through illness, Tris Ford, manager of the famous baseball team, the Giant-Killers, secures Barney Larkin, brilliant twirler, but eccentric and dissipated. Barney makes good, but Tris finds it is a man's job to keep him straight. James Winton Shute, second baseman, is Tris' right hand man. On his advice Tris picks Steadman, a pitcher, for Barney's keeper, because they have a common bond—fishing.

PART I.—Continued.

But who, save a block of lignum-vitae, wouldn't have allowed his deep concern to be occasionally seen? From the middle of August, when the Western clubs made their last journey east, the Giant-killers were scheduled, week after week, to "blow"—that is, to drop back in the race. This disaster threatened many times. Once the team was two full games behind the Red Sox, then leaders; but lowly Washington surprised the president, the vice president, senators and congressmen by beating the "Speed Boys" four straight, and thus taking second place. Collaterally, the senators helped the Giant-killers back into first position.

Came the very last week of the season with more excitement than the nation's fans had ever experienced. The pennants in both the major leagues were in doubt! The Giants, expected to "repeat" and again participate in the world series, were to engage in a cut-throat struggle with the Phillies. If New York broke even, the championship banner would again float from the Giants' stadium. But if the Phillies won three out of four, then Father Penn would carry off the flag. This series opened on Tuesday.

In the American the Giant-killers had to keep ahead to win. A game and a half separated Tris Ford's charges from the Chicago White Sox. Here, however, there was no rival clash. The two clubs had met for the last time, and honors were even. Washington must beat the Giant-killers and Chicago must win from Detroit in order to bring one end of the world series into Lakeville. These two "deciding" combats began a day later.

The fan's diary had these entries: Tuesday night—Phillies and New York tied in the National.

Wednesday night—Giant-killers still a game and a half ahead in the Amer-



He Told Him He Must Face Washington Again the Next Day, and Bring Home the Bacon.

ican; New York leading in the National.

Thursday before dinner—Teams tied again in the National; but a half game between Giant-killers and White Sox in the American.

Friday night—Phillies win the pennant!

On the same day the Giant-killers, with Barney Larkin on the rubber, defeated the Senators while the White Sox were whitewashing the Tigers. No change in their respective standing—two leading American league teams but half a game apart.

Immediately after the third game Tris Ford took Barney Larkin into his private office and talked to him as a father to his wild son. He rallied every ounce of manliness, of sentiment, of fighting blood there was in

the eccentric left-hander. He told him he must face Washington again the next day—and bring home the bacon. The pennant was at stake!

"You will be a hero if you win," urged Ford, "pointed out by everybody as the man who pitched the Giant-killers to another championship. But if you lose, why—you'll be nobody."

Meanwhile, James Winton Shute was giving orders to Ernest Steadman, just as the secretary of the treasury would have directed the chief of the secret service.

"You mustn't lose sight of Barney one instant! If he insists on drinking, start a row, and get locked up—the both of you. We'll bail you out, but only in time to get from City hall to the park in a taxi. See!"

Ernest Steadman slowly nodded his head. "I have been every place but in jail with Barney." The keeper was a man of few words.

That night Tris Ford slept badly. Being younger and having done a big man's work out of doors, Win Shute slept like a babe—the kind of kid you read about. Naturally Tris awoke with a feeling of depression, as if the Giant-killers weren't going to get the day's breaks. But Shute jumped out of bed slinging: "Today we win the hunting!" Which goes to prove that premonitions are closely allied to the "morning after."

At two o'clock that fateful afternoon, when the last man left the locker-room for the field, Barney Larkin and Ernest Steadman had not reported at the park. For an hour, by order of Tris Ford, President Benn's limousine had been rushing about like a hack on election day, searching everywhere for the missing pair. In the business office the club's secretary had the telephone directory before him, open at "Saloons and Cafes," and one after another the proprietors were called, beginning with Aiello, Michele, and ending with Zbytnieski, Julian. Neither Michele nor Julian, not to mention the rum purveyors occupying the more intermediate portions of the alphabetical directory, had seen the erratic Barney or his slow-going convoy.

On another telephone, Win Shute, marring the oak furniture with his spikes, was calling the various police stations. He remembered his final instructions to Steadman, and was looking for results. But Larkin was not behind the bars—not yet. As a place of last resort, John Benn suggested that some one telephone the morgue. Some one did. "No one answering the description!"

"He's made his getaway," said Tris Ford, "there's nothing to that." The game was played with Cummins and Arrow in the points. Washington won.

Tris Ford left the grounds with a face as long as a rainy spell in April. But Win Shute was cheerful. An hour later he telephoned the manager:

"White Sox lose! Pennant's ours. Hoo-ray!"

"I know it—but what d'you s'pose has become of Barney?" were Ford's words. Already his quick mind was looking ahead—to the big battle for the world's emblem.

"He'll show up tomorrow—stop worrying and hug yourself tonight," counseled Shute.

"Well, I appreciate your grand work, Win—on and off the field," said Tris.

Next morning before ten o'clock, his eye bright, his complexion clear, his step elastic, Barney Larkin turned up at the park. He grinned as he remarked:

"We won the flag, sure enough; am I right?"

"Where you been?" growled John Benn, son of the club's president.

"Up-state," answered Barney unconcernedly.

"What the devil you been doing?"

"Fishing."

"Fishing—this time of year?"

"Didn't catch nothing."

"You'll catch something when Tris sets eyes on you."

"Mebbe."

Barney took the most comfortable chair in the room, bit off a generous chew of tobacco, then picked up last night's pink extra, and began laboriously to spell out the "Flashes from the Diamond."

Elsewhere Ernest Steadman was explaining to his mentor, James Winton Shute. It appeared that Barney had developed a robust thirst, which would not be denied. Lacking confidence in the jail as a haven, the worried keeper, drawing heavily on his meager imagination, had faked the story of a marvelous trout pond up state. In the crisis he conjured up such a remarkable picture of the pond, which was "lousy with trout," as he expressed it, that Barney was seized with a sudden determination to go thither.

"I tried to make him wait until the pennant was clinched," explained Steadman, "but he said he always pitched better ball on a bellyful of

trout. Thought I planned it to get back in time for yesterday's game."

"But I thought this was a phony pond?" said Shute.

"It was—the one I told Barney about. But I hunted up the nearest one in the summer tour book of the Penny."

"Why didn't you get back?" demanded Win.

"Because Barney wouldn't come until he had one bite—kept putting off starting until, he says, 'one speckled beauty rises to my fly.' None riz."

"You must have picked a fine pond," said Shute.

"I did. They're an intake there from a cam-a-bear cheese factory and it's killed all the fish."

When Win Shute talked with Tris Ford over the telephone about the disappearance, reappearance and "fool explanation," Tris replied:

"Well, we've won the pennant, and they're here. What we got to figure on now is so's it won't happen again. Want to talk over the world series with you."

There was an entirely new element in the approaching blue-ribbon event. Of course the Giant-killers to a man wanted to win. It meant perhaps fifteen hundred dollars more money in each player's jeans. It meant, also, to continue to be known and pointed out as world champions. And the club owners were out to win—keen to win. First and foremost for the glory of it. Then for the prestige it would give the Giant-killers all over the league circuit—rather, which they would continue to enjoy another season. There was a third reason, a very important reason.

Not once before in the thirty-five years of the club's existence had the Phillies won a pennant. Yet within ten years pennant winning had become something of a habit with the

Phillies. They had the call on the patronage of Father Penn's home town, having commanded popular favor for a number of seasons. This popularity was now in jeopardy. If the Phillies demonstrated that they were the better team, the fans would turn to the new kings of baseball the next season. For the fan dearly loves a winner.

On form—relying on the weak brother, Barney Larkin—the Giant-killers looked to have a shade the best of the argument. This being so, why were the Phillies the favorites in the betting? Even money was at first the rule. But over in New York the gamblers soon had the odds hammered down until the Nationals were favorites at 10 to 6.

Gambling Tris Ford abhorred, regarding it as the ever-present menace to the integrity of the national game; and if he thought a man, however prominent, or important, was seeking a line on the Giant-killers as a guide in betting, Tris would shut up like a steel trap. It wasn't the betting itself, but the information behind the odds, that troubled him.

It did not surprise him—why, he did not know—when he received a letter, special delivery, from the sporting editor of one of the New York papers. The man who wrote it loved fair play and clean sport, and looked upon Tris Ford as the apostle of the one and the exponent of the other. The letter read:

"In this town the gamblers are plunging on the Phillies. Regardless of form, your club is being forced down steadily in the betting. Jake Stinger and other big gamblers don't look upon this betting proposition as a 'game of chance,' not they. Gambling to them on such a scale means a sure thing. It is no secret on the inside. They say you have only one pitcher who can stop the Phillies, now at the top of their batting, and that is Barney Larkin. They boast that they have got him.

"Take this for what it's worth. You doubtless know Larkin—but I know Stinger's crowd. They are betting on a sure thing, or else somebody is fooling them most awfully. Anyhow, look out. Good luck."



"We Won the Flag Sure Enough; Am I Right?"

"Where's Win Shute?"

"He's in the city."

"What the devil you been doing?"

"Fishing."

"Fishing—this time of year?"

"Didn't catch nothing."

"You'll catch something when Tris sets eyes on you."

"Mebbe."

Barney took the most comfortable chair in the room, bit off a generous chew of tobacco, then picked up last night's pink extra, and began laboriously to spell out the "Flashes from the Diamond."

Elsewhere Ernest Steadman was explaining to his mentor, James Winton Shute. It appeared that Barney had developed a robust thirst, which would not be denied. Lacking confidence in the jail as a haven, the worried keeper, drawing heavily on his meager imagination, had faked the story of a marvelous trout pond up state. In the crisis he conjured up such a remarkable picture of the pond, which was "lousy with trout," as he expressed it, that Barney was seized with a sudden determination to go thither.

"I tried to make him wait until the pennant was clinched," explained Steadman, "but he said he always pitched better ball on a bellyful of

trout. Thought I planned it to get back in time for yesterday's game."

"But I thought this was a phony pond?" said Shute.

"It was—the one I told Barney about. But I hunted up the nearest one in the summer tour book of the Penny."

JUST A LITTLE SMILE



A TEST OF SKILL.

"You don't know how much you have cheered me," said the fashionable physician.

"Why, doctor, how can I, a sick man, cheer you?"

"Because you are really sick and need my professional skill to cure you. Most of my patients are rich people with imaginary ailments. I'm glad to get a chance now and then to practice something besides deception."

More Easily Learned.

"Would you rather write the songs of a nation than the laws?"

"I'm not absolutely sure," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I cannot fail to observe that most people know the songs by heart and do not trouble to inform themselves about the laws."



AN IMPROVEMENT.

"Do you think the world is improving?"

"Of course. You hardly ever hear of a young girl who speaks pieces nowadays."

Immune.

For every pest there is a pest. Except, with all their tryin', No pest has ever pestered yet The sturdy dandelion.

Any Town, U. S. A.

"Why has your city never built an auto race track?"

"We have never felt the need of one. Main street serves the purpose very well."—Judge.

It's Fault.

"That new stage curtain won't answer."

"Why not?"

"They found it out when they tried to ring it up."

Its Location.

"Pa, where do you find a bight of water?"

"I should suppose, my son, you would find it somewhere about the mouth of a river."

Vital Repairs.

Bing—The people over there have all become tallors.

Bang—How's that?

Bing—Patching the seat of war.—Home Sector.

Cautious Bargaining.

Prospective Employee—I want \$2,500 per annum.

Cautious Employer—I don't know about the per annum, but I'll give you that much a year.



DISGUSTED DAD.

"I dunno how that boy of mine got through college."

"Didn't he learn anything?"

"Why, he can't even read the Latin on his diploma."

Truth Telling.

This present world of ours, in sooth, is overwhelmed with doubt.

Most folks would like to tell the truth if they could find it out.

The Proof.

"Do you believe animals have a sense of humor?"

"Sure. Haven't you ever noticed how a dog appreciates the value of a waggish tail?"

She Was From Boston.

An observant young lady from Boston, on her first trip west, saw when crossing the plains a herd of branded cattle.

"Oh, see the engraved cows!" she remarked enthusiastically. — Everybody's.

Cynosure of Every One.

John, why are you looking so intently at the goldfish? Don't you think they should have some privacy?"

"That's just it. I was thinking of that last berth I had in a sleeper."

Crawford Ranges
HAVE STOOD THE TEST ADMIRABLY AND ARE WELL RECOMMENDED
Some with Gas Combination
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Telephone, Weymouth 51 and 870

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129 Tremont St. Tel. 4420 Oxford Boston, Mass.
REAL ESTATE

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

"Where's Win Shute?"
(TO BE CONTINUED.)
It's difficult to convince a loafer that he isn't smarter than men who work.

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

Sole Agent for CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham

TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

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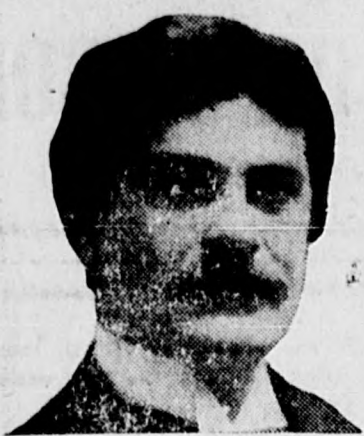
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Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.

Full Set Teeth

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Gold Crowns

\$5.00

Bridge Work

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PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.



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Good Second-Hand Lawn Mowers For Sale

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Washington Square Weymouth

2,14,15

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth
Rev. Roger L. Marble, pastor.
Morning service at 10:30 A. M. Sunday with sermon, "A Fivefold Regicide." Singing by the children's choir, Sunday School at 12.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth
Roger L. Marble, pastor.
Preaching service at 2:30 P. M. Sunday with sermon by the pastor on "God's Love Revealed."

THE UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree.
Much confusion exists in the popular mind because of the claims of many "isms" and churches. A common saying is: "They all are aiming at the same thing, then why need there be so many?" This question is being answered in two addresses at Union Church; the first was last Sunday: "Religions of External Authority versus the Religion of the Spirit", contrasting the faiths that are intolerant because they are fearful and the faith that is tolerant because it relies upon the inner authority of the spirit. History shows three phases of religious development, or, if you please, revelation: "The Religion of Nature" in which the worshipper aspired to propitiate an angry god by sacrifice, which the god was supposed to eat; "The Religion of Law" represented by the Mosaic revelation—the Pharisees of Jesus' time are examples of this phase; and "The Religion of the Spirit" revealed by our Lord, Jesus Christ. The strange anomaly is that these all exist today among the different churches and keep them apart. At 10:30 Sunday morning the subject is: "The Church of the Pilgrim Faith." At this time the Christian Service Flag will be dedicated with 34 new stars.
The Sunday evening community program at 7:45 will consist of song service, illuminated on the screen, and 92 still pictures of "Turkey and the World War."
At the church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.
Other meetings: Church School at 12; Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Sea Scouts Monday evenings.
Girl Scouts, Thursday afternoons.
Knights of King Arthur Thursday evenings at 7.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth
Rev. William Hyde, rector
Service with sermon on Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Church School at 12.
FIRST M. E. CHURCH
East Weymouth
Frank Kingdon, pastor.
Sunday, June 27, Epworth League anniversary day at 7:30 A. M. morning watch prayer meeting in vestry. At 10:30 A. M. worship with sermon on "The Beautiful Tidings." at 6:30 P. M. Epworth League service led by David Joy; topic "History and Aims of the League." At 7:30 P. M., evening service, installation of League officers and special address on "The Expectation of Christ."
Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., weekly fellowship meeting; topic, "Isaac, the Fore-runner of Christ."
Thursday, Epworth League business meeting at Nantasket.
This is church with a warm welcome.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner.
Arthur S. Emig, minister
Service at 10:30 A. M.; subject, "Again, responsible hearers." Service at 7 P. M.; subject, "Christianity and Health."
Bible School meets at 11:45.
Epworth League meets at 6:15.
Alma Blanchard is the leader. Subject, "The results of our words and deeds."
On Thursday evening at 7:45 the regular prayer service in the vestry.
On Sunday, July 4, in the evening at 7, a beautiful and effective pageant will be presented. The subject is patriotic, centering about our flag.

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Weymouth.
Results tell the tale.
All doubt is removed.
The testimony of a Weymouth citizen can be easily investigated.
"Can better proof can be had?"
Benj. W. Hewitt, gardener, 191 Washington St., says: "At one time I was so bad with my back, I couldn't bend over to pick up anything from the floor. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and have always given me good results when I have needed them."
DOAN'S ALWAYS RELIABLE.
Two years later Mr. Hewitt said: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when I have need of a kidney medicine. They always give me excellent relief and I recommend them whenever I get a chance."
Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hewitt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

INSTANTLY KILLED

William Waite, aged 46 years, of 93 Front street, Weymouth landing, was almost instantly killed at 3 o'clock last Friday afternoon at Newcomb Square just across the line into Braintree. Waite, who is employed as night sweeper in the main office at the Fore River yard, was on his way to work at the time of the accident. He was riding on the dasher of the heavy truck of Pray & Kelly, the seat of the truck being occupied. Just as the truck reached the railroad crossing on Quincy avenue Waite attempted to get off without waiting for the truck to stop. In doing so, he slipped and fell, the rear wheel of the heavy machine passing over his body.
A physician was called, who pronounced Waite dead when he arrived on the scene. Medical Examiner Jones viewed the body, which was later removed by an undertaker. Waite is survived by a wife.
The funeral took place from his late residence Sunday afternoon, and was attended by many friends. The service was conducted by the Rev.

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The funeral took place from his late residence Sunday afternoon, and was attended by many friends. The service was conducted by the Rev.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth
O. A. Price, pastor.
The pastor will exchange pulpits at the 10:30 A. M. service, with Dr. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor of the White church, East Weymouth. Those who heard Dr. Ford last year were instructed and inspired. We urge a large attendance. Be at the church on time at 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School a 12.
Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.
Watch for the announcement next week of the arrangements between the Second Universalist church and the Old South Union, for services to be held during July and August.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth. Sunday, June 27, morning prayer and sermon by Professor J. C. Scammell.
Sunday School picnic to Nantasket beach, Friday, July 2. Children will meet promptly at 10 A. M. at 564 Main street. Autos provided for children only. Basket lunch.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square
Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street, telephone Weymouth 977 W. Sunday services, preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Bible School at noon, Junior C. E. meeting at 4 P. M., Senior C. E. quiet hour at 5:45 P. M., devotional service at 6 P. M.
Sunday morning the pastor will take for his subject, "The Riddle of Life", and in the evening, "Trading in Time and Opportunities."
Monday, Boy Scouts of America meet in the vestry from 7 to 9.
Thursday, prayer meeting in the vestry at 7:45.
Friday night, June 25, the C. E. Society will hold their final social of the season.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH TROT

Three heats were necessary in three classes at the matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at the Weymouth Fairgrounds last Saturday. Although Liberty Bell made the best time in Class A. and won the first heat, the blue rosette went to B. C. Wilder's gelding MacDale. The same thing happened in Class C, but in Class D the first and third heats were won by J. W. Totman's Bacilla. The summary

CLASS A, TROT

MacDale, b. g. (B. C. Wilder)... 2 1 1
Liberty Bell, b. m. (Stetson)... 1 2 2
Time—2:21 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:23 1/2

CLASS B, TROT

Hawkins, bl. g. (H. A. Baker)... 1 1
Julius Hale, b. g. (A. R. Mann)... 2 2
Time—2:28 1/2, 2:21 1/2

CLASS C, TROT or PACE

Northern Lad, b. g. (Maxim)... 2 1 1
Coato Girl, bl. m. (E. Meisner)... 1 2 2
Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:23

CLASS D, TROT

Bacella, b. m. (J. W. Totman)... 1 2 1
Revera, bl. m. (S. Roulston)... 2 1 2
Time—1:18 1/2, 1:18, 1:17

CLASS E, TROT or PACE

George W., b. g. (Williamson)... 1 1
Dan M., b. g. (H. A. Baker)... 4 2
Winifred Cochato, bl. g. (Bellows)... 2 4
Cootie, bl. m. (P. Kearney)... 3 3
Time—1:16 1/2, 1:15, 1:18

CLASS F, PACE

Samoset, b. h. (J. B. Reed)... 1 1
Winifred Bingen, b. g. (Bellows)... 2 2
Time—1:32 1/2, 1:31

CLASS G, TROT or PACE

Ben Mann, b. g. (R. D. Stetson)... 1 1
Dolly, b. m. (J. H. Flaherty)... 3 2
Mabel R., bl. m. (F. Roulston)... 2 3
Major Squanto, b. g. (A. Lalag)... 4 4
Time—1:25, 1:25, 1:25

William Hyde, rector of Trinity church. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The burial was at Reed cemetery. Rev. Mr. Hyde read the committal service at the grave.

K. of C. WIN

(Continued from page 9)

The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ..
Weymouth 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3-4
Oko Club 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3

Two-base hits, Brown, Woods, Stolen bases, Stevens, Killory, Wall, Sacrifice hits, Garafalo, Condrick. Double plays, Lamantagne to McGearry to Corbett; Derosier to McGearry to Corbett. Base on balls, Howard. Struck out, by Cullen 10, Howard 8, Wild pitched, Cullen, Howard. Time, 2h. 10m. Umpire, Mulligan.

EAGLES 12, EAST SIDE 5

The East Side Social club suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Eagle A. C., 12 to 5. The game was played at Bealey's field, North End. The East Side secured a three run lead in the first inning, but lost it in the third, and failed to gain it again. The field was very poor, making it hard to judge a ground ball or a fly.
Knight took the slab for the first five innings for the East Side, but was relieved by Shields, who pitched fair ball, but whose support was erratic. He was relieved by Coffey in the eighth, who received good support and allowed only one run.
E. McDonald, a former Boston policeman, pitched for the Eagles. The playing of Curtis, catcher for the same team, was the feature of the game.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH TROT

Three heats were necessary in three classes at the matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at the Weymouth Fairgrounds last Saturday. Although Liberty Bell made the best time in Class A. and won the first heat, the blue rosette went to B. C. Wilder's gelding MacDale. The same thing happened in Class C, but in Class D the first and third heats were won by J. W. Totman's Bacilla. The summary

CLASS A, TROT

MacDale, b. g. (B. C. Wilder)... 2 1 1
Liberty Bell, b. m. (Stetson)... 1 2 2
Time—2:21 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:23 1/2

CLASS B, TROT

Hawkins, bl. g. (H. A. Baker)... 1 1
Julius Hale, b. g. (A. R. Mann)... 2 2
Time—2:28 1/2, 2:21 1/2

CLASS C, TROT or PACE

Northern Lad, b. g. (Maxim)... 2 1 1
Coato Girl, bl. m. (E. Meisner)... 1 2 2
Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:23

CLASS D, TROT

Bacella, b. m. (J. W. Totman)... 1 2 1
Revera, bl. m. (S. Roulston)... 2 1 2
Time—1:18 1/2, 1:18, 1:17

CLASS E, TROT or PACE

George W., b. g. (Williamson)... 1 1
Dan M., b. g. (H. A. Baker)... 4 2
Winifred Cochato, bl. g. (Bellows)... 2 4
Cootie, bl. m. (P. Kearney)... 3 3
Time—1:16 1/2, 1:15, 1:18

CLASS F, PACE

Samoset, b. h. (J. B. Reed)... 1 1
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Time—1:32 1/2, 1:31

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Ben Mann, b. g. (R. D. Stetson)... 1 1
Dolly, b. m. (J. H. Flaherty)... 3 2
Mabel R., bl. m. (F. Roulston)... 2 3
Major Squanto, b. g. (A. Lalag)... 4 4
Time—1:25, 1:25, 1:25

When the success or failure of any day depends upon whether the bowels functionate properly or not

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The digestion of food entails the production of poisons that must be eliminated regularly and thoroughly.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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All Kinds of Machine Work

Automobile Marine Experimental Gas Engines Overhauled and Rebuilt

Foot of Edison Park on Town River Quincy, Mass.

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.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of ALICE M. COOK late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, 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

PERCY B. COOK JOHN P. HUNT, Executors.

(Address) Weymouth, Mass. June 16, 1920. 31,125,12,9

NO. 7690 Commonwealth of Massachusetts. LAND COURT

To the Weymouth Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Mary A. Clarke, Sarah E. Frye and Arthur W. Bartlett of said Weymouth; Fanny E. Dyer, of Holliston, in said County of Norfolk; George H. Brown, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Belber and Mathewson; Carrie G. Wyman, of Ayer, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Herbert W. Bartlett, of Maple Shade, in the State of New Jersey; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Mabel M. Perkins, of North Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Easterly on Birchbrow Avenue, 50 feet; Northerly on land of Sarah E. Frye, 100 feet; Westerly on land of Arthur W. Bartlett et al, 50 feet; and Southerly on land of said Arthur W. Bartlett et al, 100 feet.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land rights of way in Birchbrow Avenue, in common with all others entitled thereto.

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

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the sixth day of July A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and twenty.
Attest with Seal of said Court.
[Seal.] CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder. 31,111,18,25

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 MARY E. DONAHUE 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 Daniel J. Creamer of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of July A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 31,111,18,25

F. R. PITTS BUILDER

42 Beal Street, North Weymouth

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27 FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH
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WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

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, 9.30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.

Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Day of Each Month.

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, East Weymouth

WM. H. COWING, Secretary, Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, So. Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
FREDERICK HUMPHREY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

Town Clerk

Clayton B. Merchant

OFFICE HOURS:
In rooms of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth

8 to 12 A. M. 9 to 5 P. M.
Saturdays, 8 to 12 A. M.

Residence, 912 Commercial Street, East Weymouth

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
OFFICERS 1919

President—R. Wallace Hunt
Vice-Pres.—Ellis J. Pletcher
Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:
8 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 Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

Incorporated March 6, 1868

JUNK COLLECTED

Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers, Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing.

J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second hand furniture. 211f

TUFTS LIBRARY BOOKLIST

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

Arlim. Christopher and Columbus.	A749.7
Abbot. Soldiers of the sea; the story of the United States marine corps.	317.119
Beebe. Jungle peace.	230.164
Bullard (Albert Edwards). Russian pendulum.	616.48
Burgess. Burgess bird book for children.	734.147
Burroughs. Tarzan, the untamed.	B944.6
Chronicles of the Pilgrim fathers; with an introduction by John Masefield.	613.164
Clarke. Treasury of war poetry. 2d ser. v. 2 of	826.119
Cooldige. "Have faith in Massachusetts."	315.384
Creel. Ireland's fight for freedom.	625.33
Cullum. Triumph of John Kars.	C911.10
Curwood. Nomads of the North.	C947.10
†Cutler. 55th artillery (C. A. C.) in the American expeditionary forces, France, 1918.	617.175
Cutting. Some of us are married. [Stories]	C985.9
Davless. The matrix.	D286.10
†Davis. Railroad problems.	314.194
Drinkwater. Abraham Lincoln; a play.	822.91
Ellsworth. Golden age of authors.	920.E478
Evans. Admiral's log.	B.E.923a
†Fisk. Our public debt... a description of United States securities.	314.198
†Foulke. Fighting the spoliator; reminiscences of the civil service reform movement.	314.199
Gale. Miss Lulu Bett.	G131.12
Haggard. Ancient Allan.	H124.34
Harker. Allegra.	H226.7
Hasbrouck. Mexico, from Cortes to Carranza.	614.162
Heart throbs in prose and verse dear to the American people.	135.132
1. Heart throbs. 2. More heart throbs.	
Keynes. Economic consequences of the peace.	633.202
Kidder. Triangulation; applied to sheet metal pattern cutting.	734.160
Kipling. Rudyard Kipling's verse; inclusive edition.	826.85
Knibbs. Tang of life.	K740.4
Kyne. Kindred of the dust.	K995.3
London. Love of life, and other stories: Red one.	L843.24
Long. Janice Day, the young homemaker.	L853.5
Lyon & Hinds. Marine and naval boilers. 1915.	724.319
Masefield. Reynard the fox	M552.2
Merrick. Cynthia.	
Merriman. Elements of sanitary engineering. 1918.	724.323
Nicholson. Lady Larkspur.	N518.12
Patriotic pageants of today: The answer, The torch. When liberty calls, by Josephine Thorp; The call to the youth of America, by Rosamond Kimball; with full directions for costuming.	723.280
Phelps. Advance of English poetry in the twentieth century.	113.66
Porter. (O. Henry) Cabbages and kings. [Stories]	P838.5
Options. [Stories]	P838.6
Sixes and sevens. [Stories]	P838.7
Strictly business. [Stories]	P838.8
Roosevelt. Thayer. Theodore Roosevelt.	B.R677f
Sabin. Building the Pacific railway.	724.307
Seymour & Frary. How the world votes. 2v.	315.382
Smith. (Annie S. Swan) As others see her; an Englishwoman's impressions of the American woman in war time, by A. Burnett-Smith.	230.182
Taggart. Pilgrim maid.	T123.27
Turner. Annabell. Sewing and textiles. (Home economics ser.)	724.326
Turner, E. R. Ireland and England. 1919.	625.32
Vachell. Whitewash.	V134.13
Walker. The Prestons.	V917.3
Walker. History of the Congregational churches in the United States.	718.11
Ward. (Mrs. Humphry Ward) Fields of victory.	633.201
Webster, H. H. Americanization and citizenship.	315.381
Webster, Jean, afterward Mrs. McKinney Daddy-Long-Legs.	W394.7
Wells. Carolyn, afterward Mrs. Houghton. Raspberry jam.	W461.38
Wharton. Summer.	W557.10
Wilkins, M. E., afterward Mrs. Freeman. Edgewater people. [Stories]	W655.27
Winthrop. John Winthrop's journal: "History of New England". 1630-1649; ed. by J. K. Hosmer. 2v. 1908. (Original narratives of early American history)	613.163
Wood. Leonard Wood on national issues; comp. by E. J. David.	315.383
†Holme, J. G. Life of Leonard Wood.	B.W8573h
†Gift.	

Note.—During July and August the usual change in evening hours will be made; see borrower's card. Vacation privileges will be granted as usual.

ABBE L. LOUD Librarian.

June 25, 1920.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 24, 1910
Alice M. Nash and Susie Avery were graduated from State Normal Art School of Boston.
Albert Page injured while repairing coal run at wharf of A. J. Richards & Sons.
William E. Mayberry was chairman of the Judges at the Firemen's Muster in Charlestown, June 17.
Edward Dowd met with accident at Pray & Kelly's.
Surprise party tendered Nellie Purchase. Guests presented her with ring.
Fire at Howe & French's works caused by spontaneous combustion.
Kenneth Nash went to Oneonta, N. Y., where he accepted a position as manager of the Oneonta baseball club. He was accompanied by his brother Reginald.
Marriages, William H. Griffin and Mary J. McBride; Harvey H. Dillingham and Lizzie H. Veazie; Herbert D. Mason and Maude L. Richardson; Henry F. Bullard and Blanche L. Niles.
Deaths, Mary A. McFawn, Susan D. Nash.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 29, 1900
Factory of M. C. Dizer & Co. largest in town.
Weymouth visited by severe tempest. Barn of J. J. Mahoney, tree in Franklin school-yard, William Bouldry's house, M. H. Carter's house and Weymouth station struck; Clapp's factory shut down.
Roxbury defeated Norfolk 4 to 3.
Marriage of William E. Field and Robertina Blanche, Parker Lane Tired and Lottie P. Corthell, Antonio G. Poch and Arrilinda G. Torrey, Edward Rudischausser and Jennie A. Godfrey.
Helen Irene Mahoney 13 years old graduated from High School and had never been absent or tardy. She was most proficient linguist of school and entered Radcliffe.
Joseph Manion received degree of A. B. at Dartmouth College.
Fred and James T. B. Hunt sailed to Europe and visited Paris Exposition.
Aaron P. Nash celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary.
Lillian Gutterson gave a one-cent party. Prizes awarded to Isora Henderson, Henry Pratt and Preston MacDonald.
Members of Court Monatiquot, No. 150, F. A. observed first anniversary. James Tirrell lost 80 cords of wood in a fire.
Louis A. Cook Jr., received degree of A. B. at Yale.
Death of Richard V. Merchant and Weston Cushing.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 27, 1890
Teachers gave Gilman C. Fisher, superintendent of schools, an informal reception in honor of his departure for Michigan.
Weymouth W. C. T. U. organized and these officers were elected: president, Mrs. George W. White; vice-presidents, Mrs. S. W. Gutterson, Mrs. C. F. Vaughan, Miss Ellen Adlington, Mrs. J. E. Johnson; vice-president-at-large, Mrs. W. L. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Derby Tirrell; corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Fairbanks; treasurer, Mrs. G. E. Field.
Pennant regatta of Monatiquot Yacht club held.
Marriage of Clifford J. Thayer and Luella Goodwin; Bennie Ford and Nellie Blanchard.
Samuel C. Denton accompanied the Brockton Band to Portland and played in the Masonic parade.
Hay was sold for \$8 a ton.
J. M. Norcross elected superintendent of schools.
Pupils of Miss M. Abbie Rogers gave piano recital at Masonic hall.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton returned from trip to Milwaukee.
Wednesday Night club held last meeting of the season. B. F. Smith and John A. Raymond of the Board of Registrars were present and both made speeches.
Printed challenges were advertised at 5 cents a yard.
Death of Mrs. Edward T. Marion, mouth and Quincy. There was a so-

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 25, 1880
House and barn of Nathan Blanchard burned down. Two tons of hay were destroyed, but contents of the barn were removed.
Solomon Wright thrown from wagon and hurt on the head.
Elias Richards and John J. Loud attended the 250th anniversary at Dorchester as representatives of the Weymouth Historical Society.
Thirty dollars' worth of rags stolen from the house of "Honest John."
Many residences burglarized at East Weymouth.
Richard Halnan, highway surveyor, killed black snake measuring over four feet, while repairing Grove street.
Open-air concert held at Jackson Square by Hingham Band.
Best Vermont butter advertised for 23 cents a pound.
B. F. Reed presented Mutual lodge with a clock.
Graduation exercises of South High school.

Marriages, Charles Francis Cook and Ida May Sherman; Frank Herbert Crosby and Lizzie Maria Hollis. Deaths, Simon Turner and Mrs. Rebecca C. Thayer.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, June 24, 1870
Annual reunion of Weymouth High School Association. Entertainment furnished by South Shore Orchestral Union. Samuel Webb composed special hymn for the occasion, William Nash, president, opened the meeting and C. J. Lincoln, Esq., delivered an address. Susan B. Porter read a poem that was composed by F. M. Adlington, the poet laureate of Weymouth on his 81st birthday.
Dewitt Bates' house struck by lightning and Mr. Bates received a slight shock.
South Shore Orchestral Union gave concert at Town Hall.
Union Circle at Lovell's Corner held strawberry festival in the Town Hall.
Rebecca Kimball stricken with paralytic shock at home of Mrs. Holbrook of Lovell's Corner. Shock was by fright caused by severe thunder shower.
Marriages, George F. Vinson and Mary Carbin; George C. Cushing and Helen Baker.
Steamer Massasoit left North Weymouth and made three trips to Boston and Long Island. Fare was 25 cents to Boston.
Death of Rebecca Kimball.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:
Frances J. Bennett to Mary A. Davis, Weybosset street.
D. Arthur Brown to Edward C. Sprague, Twilight path.
James I. Forsyth to Cornelius J. Burke, Pearl street.
Lillian B. Goodwin adm. to Walter P. Pinel, Main street, #1133.
Lillian B. Goodwin to Walter P. Pinel, Main street.
Lars Jakolson to Victor E. Anderson, Saunders street.
Mary E. G. Johnson to Haskett D. Blanchard, Johnson road.
Henry H. Jones to Town of Weymouth, Massasoit trail.
Edith D. Jones to William J. Lavelle, Shore drive.
Amelia Juspa to Town of Weymouth, Norton street, Elmwood street, French street.
George E. Kenney to Silas A. Perkins, Standish street.
Laura E. Libbey adm. to Cornelius J. Burke, Crescent road.
Metropolitan Realty Association Inc. to Town of Weymouth, Harvard street, Whittemore avenue.
Ethel E. Morse to Grace M. Fisher, Rose Cliff.
Alonzo M. Newbert to Jessie K. Newbert, Main street.
Thomas H. Noonan et al to Giuseppe Mastrianni, Shawmut street.
Fred A. Norcross to Minnie Swinerton, Bicknell road.
Teresa M. O'Brien to William L. Nolan et ux, Cedar street.
Plymouth City Trust Company to Plymouth City Realty Company, private way.
Rhoda N. Pratt et al exs. to Samuel J. Wilde et ux, Columbia road, #1400.
Elizabeth E. Rayner to Clara V. Durand, Twilight path.
Catherine M. Reed to Elizabeth A. Carroll, passageway.
Catherine M. Reed to Mary E. Sadlier et al, passageway.
Myra H. Ripley to Hattie M. Baker, Puomet road.
Leona H. Shafer to Elizabeth C. Kennedy, Ramblers way and street.
J. A. Shea et al to Town of Weymouth, Hingham avenue, Waverly street.
Lizzie L. Shores to Margaret J. Montgomery, Union street, Cedar Park.
Ellen Shea to Town of Weymouth, Hingham and Sampson avenues.
Alice L. Simmons to Charles H. Howard et ux, Squanto road.
James W. Thomas to Town of Weymouth, Main street, Raleigh street.
Weymouth and Braintree Realty Company to Gertrude Roberts, Birch-cliff road, Lakewood grove.
Oliver P. Wolfe to Wilhelmina E. Greene, near Neck street.

SALES BY H. W. SAVAGE

Henry W. Savage Inc., report the following sales through their local agent, Frank A. Pray:
Union street, South Weymouth, 7-room house with large lot of land. Edith I. Caldwell et al conveyed to Mary L. Slick. Sterling avenue, Weymouth, 7-room house with 6600 feet of land, Annie Damon to Annie Sanderson.
Randall avenue, East Weymouth, 7-room house with all improvements; garage and about 15,000 feet of land. Ruth P. Randall to Ethel Campeau.
Summer street, Weymouth, 9-room house, poultry house, stable and about an acre of land. Alsen Furtaw to Joseph La Breck.
Essex street, East Weymouth, 7-room house, garage and about one-half acre of land. Rose Holma to John Rogers.
Middle street, East Weymouth, two-family house with about one-half acre of land. Louis F. Bates to Mrs. Edwin Clapp.

AT ROSS FIELD

Harry E. Allen, a Weymouth boy, has sent the Gazette pictures of Ross field at Arcadia, California, the home of the Air Service Balloon School, he being a member of the 15th Balloon Co.

PROTECT YOUR POCKETBOOK AND PROPERTY ORDER TODAY THAT

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As we are members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, we have every facility for service in all markets, including four direct wires to New York, one of which has International connections.

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We respectfully solicit your account and will render you friendly, helpful service.
We pay equally careful attention to small as well as large transactions.

Elmer H. Bright & Company

75 State Street, Boston



SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE AND QUALITY BEVERAGES

Take home a few bottles just once!
You'll order the same dealer to keep you supplied BY THE CASE thereafter.

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Made in New England by New England men who know how. The standard of quality for seventy-five years. Made for every purpose.

COLUMBIA FLOOR & DECK PAINT

Made to be walked on—for floors, decks of boats, piazzas, or any surface subjected to hard wear.

INOROUT VARNISH

An all around varnish, for use everywhere, inside or outside. Will stand boiling water without turning white.

FOR SALE BY

J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO., INC., East Weymouth
H. C. JESSEMAN, South Weymouth
FRANK S. HOBART, Weymouth
J. W. BARTLETT CO., North Weymouth

"DON'T LET THE MEN KNOW"

They're a jealous lot, but we make such attractive portraits you can't blame them, just phone your appointment and when they see the proof it'll be such a pleasant surprise they'll tell you to order "Goddies" of them.

SUE RICE STUDIOS

PORTRAITS GIFTS UNUSUAL
WONDERFUL BOOKS FOR THE KIDDIES—REALLY UNUSUAL.
Don't forget our Framing Department. Framing done and frames made by expert hands. ENLARGEMENTS

Then Comes Tuesday

By CRAWFORD LUTTRELL

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Now, Monday, as everybody knows, is the bluest day in the week, and there was no exception to the general rule in the case of Hart Meehan, although she had recently reached the apex of her ambition by being made head of the piece-goods department in Bloomstein's big store on the avenue.

She was the first woman who had ever had such an exalted position there, and she had on the great day of her sweet success felt that she was the happiest woman in the whole wide world. But on this particular Monday, although the sun shone and the elusive fragrance of spring was in the air, Hart, trim in her chic blue tricot suit and smart little hat with its flaring wings, was subtly aware that something had gone wrong, but she was not willing definitely to define her grievance even to herself.

She looked casually in the attractive windows of Black & Sons just to see what they were showing as specials that day, and she was instantly conscious of the fact that the well-known figure of a man was there and that he was skillfully draping yards and yards of flesh-colored georgette and conspicuously displaying cards on which had been printed the startling announcement, "Georgette for Summer Dresses—\$2.50 a Yard."

Hart, thoroughly aroused over such competition and what it would mean to her own daily sales, stopped perfectly still, then moved nearer the big plate glass window and peered through it in an effort to critically examine the quality of the material. Georgette at two fifty per yard? Why, any firm would lose money on such a proposition. She was all business at that minute.

It was only when the man turned his head and saw her standing there as if rooted to the spot that the success or failure of the piece-goods department at Bloomstein's suddenly faded into insignificance and Hart, instantly crimson, was conscious of only one thing, and that was that big Bill Maloney was looking at her out of his laughing blue-gray Irish eyes and nodding good humoredly just as if he had not taken the cold cream demonstrator with the blonded marcel out to lunch without so much as a by-your-leave from her when he pretended to love her and had asked her to marry him.

Of course, she had refused him again only two nights before, but Bill had never taken her at her word, had always laughed and lifting her slender well cared for hands, had kissed their cool finger tips and told her that some day they would be losing their polish when she cooked and washed dishes for him.

"I'll neither cook nor wash dishes for any man," she had scornfully told him, and Bill had stopped smiling for a minute and then he had turned away and had run down the boarding house stairs just in time to catch the last car.

It had been Friday night, Saturday noon she had lingered in the restrooms at the store so that she would not appear to be too keen to meet Bill at the entrance of the store, where he had always waited to take her to lunch and to finish out their half-holiday by going to a matinee together.

She had finally made her tardy appearance only to have the very breath in her throat choked back at sight of Bill walking demurely off beside the loud, dizzily blond cold cream demonstrator who had been holding forth for six days in Bloomstein's. A bit dazed, Hart watched them go through the revolving doors into the smart new tearoom that had just been opened across the avenue. She had then rushed home in a frenzy of indignation.

Saturday night had come and gone. An endless Sunday had somehow dragged itself wearily to a close. And now Monday morning—with Black & Sons advertising georgette to sell at a price below cost. It was true enough that when it rains it pours.

Hart stiffly returned Bill's warning smile, although her heart leaped at the sudden glow in his Irish blue-gray eyes.

Once inside the ornate doors of Bloomstein's, Hart called for the advertising manager and brusquely demanded that an east window be cleared at once and a sign speedily painted reading, "Georgette Reduced From \$4 to \$2.39." The manager looked dubiously at the trim young figure of the new department head, but went obediently about the task.

At 10:30 Bloomstein himself came down from the office, swearing softly at the crowd of bargain snatchers that filled the aisles and swayed hungrily over the counter toward the slim young thing who had heroically made such blessings for them possible. In no uncertain terms Bloomstein called Hart to one side.

"What do you mean, young woman, losing money for me like this? Was it for this I trained you, promoted you, trusted you. My God, a few such tricks will ruin me! Georgette at two thirty-nine a yard and women willing to pay me anything!" His gesture was one of hopeless greed and despair.

"I've done nothing of the kind," snapped Hart. "What if we are losing eleven cents on the yard? I've advanced prices on every other bit of piece goods here, and when I get customers in here buying georgette don't you think I'm saleswoman enough to sell them something that will more than cover the loss, and in fact make you about 75 per cent profit. If you don't like my business methods say so! I'll resign this morning."

"Well, there's some sense to what you say. I apologize." She went back to the clamoring throng.

At one o'clock Hart crossed the avenue and entered the smart new tearoom where Bill had taken the Amazonian blond two days before. She did not know why she was going there, but she was going. She had just been seated by a waiter when she saw Bill Maloney slipping into the chair opposite her.

"You put it all over me this morning, girl," he said quietly. "I've been watching for you since twelve-thirty to acknowledge that you are shrewder than I am and that all my talk about girls staying home and keeping house has been hot air. You got the crowd this morning, and, of course, you covered your loss by increasing prices on other things. Anybody could sting 'em with a hypo when they were all lined up waiting for the needle. You're some smart little girl. No wonder you don't want to marry a big boob like me and cook and wash dishes and—" A little far-away light shone in his blue-gray Irish eyes and seemed to quiver for a second at the corner of his wide, straight mouth. "And bother with—little Maloney's, girl," he added.

Hart had not expected anything like that. For a full second she stared unblinkingly at him, then her own lips quivered and a big tear that sparkled like a jewel splashed down her cheek. "But I do, Bill. I want to do all of those things for you."

All the leaping gladness in his heart flashed into his face at that. Heedless of the people around them, he squeezed her hand. "Maybe I'm not such a fool after all," he chuckled. Then he leaned nearer. "Tonight I'm going to kiss that dimple in your cheek until I make up for every time I've wanted to do it, girl, and never dared."

DIVORCE EASY IN KASHGAR

Women of That Country Have Some Advantages, Though There Are Drawbacks to Them.

Advocates of speedy and inexpensive divorce will see the practice in full action if they care to adventure as far as Kashgar. Miss Ella Sykes, F. R. G. S., who, with her brother, Sir Percy Sykes, has traversed Chinese Turkestan and the Pamirs, has an illuminating chapter on certain Eastern marriage customs in "Through Deserts and Oases of Central Asia," says London Tit-Bits.

In Kashgar there are many "superfluous women" owing to the emigration of men from the oases and marriage is consequently cheap for a suitor. The "marriage of convenience" is the rule, as parents often sell their daughter, to the highest bidder without allowing her any freedom of choice.

It is true that there is a compensating custom, as divorce may be had for about fourpence, but as the women may not remarry until a hundred days have elapsed she has generally difficulty in keeping herself meantime, although the discarded husband is supposed to return the dowry that he received with his bride when the marriage contract was concluded.

One decided advantage on the woman's side is that if her husband divorces her she may take all the movables in the house and, as in the case of a merchant much of his wealth consists of carpets and brass utensils, he often finds it cheaper to take a second wife rather than divorce the first, who would make a clean sweep of the "bits and pieces" of household plenishing.

The missionaries told Miss Sykes that most of the women in Kashgar had been married several times and that this constant divorce led to the wives taking whatever they could from their husbands and putting it by against a rainy day.

The Usual Thing.

"Of what use is this article?" asked the mystified customer.

"I have no idea," replied the truthful salesman. "In fact I doubt if it is of any real use at all. We sell a great many of them for wedding presents."

Knew His Trade.

The Wholesaler—That hat is the most striking novelty of the season, but you've ordered nothing but boys' sizes.

The Retailer—Sure! Couldn't sell one to a man with a normal head."

Asking the Impossible.

Mrs. Faraway—Your wife goes in for the occult, does she not?

Mr. Newcomer—She was interested until they wanted her to go into the silence. Then she gave it up.

Fitting Conduct.

"Didn't anybody at that anti-dog-ordnance meeting muzzle the rabid speakers?"

"No, although several of them made some biting remarks."

Literat.

*Miss Old Girl—Doctor, do you think sea voyages do people good?

Doctor—No; they take it out of one.—Judge.

At the Theater.

Fire Inspector—Are your exits all right?

Manager—You bet they are! Each one comes at the end of a climax.

SYLVIA'S WANTS

By ELIZABETH B. DAY.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Yes, Tom I'll marry you," consented Sylvia so readily that Tom was almost overcome.

Sylvia, the talented, brilliant, popular girl, with half the young men in town clamoring for even one evening of her company, accepting Tom Trainor, the moderate, determined young bank clerk with a moderate salary and very moderate prospects for the future. Truly it was amazing! It had taken Tom three years to summon sufficient courage to propose, and now he wondered for a moment why he had not done it before.

Too well he knew! His limited circumstances had at one time seemed an insurmountable barrier between them; but now that he had saved a little and was getting on better at the bank he had mustered the necessary courage to "pop" the question.

"Yes, and we'll have a church wedding and six bridesmaids and all the 'fixin's,' and, Tom, I know a dear little house I'd like to live in, brand new, and only \$9,000. There's a duck of a garage where we can keep our own little car, for we'll surely have one, won't we, dear? And, Tom, I saw a living room suite in town the other day for \$750, and a solid mahogany set for only \$1,200. You see, dear, I sort of had a hunch you'd ask me soon, so I've been scouting around, for I am a firm believer in preparedness, you know."

Tom was beginning to have "hunches" in several different directions. Now, Tom thought he had sized Sylvia up better than that. He knew her father was very "well off" though not wealthy; that they had a "flivver," as did almost everyone in the thrifty little town, but where had Sylvia acquired such extravagant tastes? Oh, but he had been a fool to dream of winning her and keeping her. He had won her, but how about keeping her? Was she, after all, like some other empty-headed girls he knew, with aspirations for a rich husband? Surely he had never lived in a manner that would cause Sylvia to believe that he had money.

Miserably he thought of the \$4,000 he had managed to save, at no small sacrifice, either. Well, he was doomed to be an old bachelor, for he never could love anyone but Sylvia. He was disappointed in her, to be sure, for he had believed her the sincerest, truest type of womanhood, but he loved her none the less for his disappointment.

Sylvia, apparently mistaking his silence for bliss, was chattering on happily about a "ducky" kitchen cabinet and fireless cooker and no end of aluminum ware, the purchase of which would mean bankruptcy for Tom.

He must speak, he must tell her that all these things could not be, for years and years anyway, and probably never.

"Sylvia," he began, miserably. "Yes?" with some asperity. "I love you," finished Tom lamely. "Of course you do, dear, and I love you to distraction, and that is why I can hardly wait for all the lovely things we are going to get together."

So that was it; she loved him not for himself alone.

"Sylvia," he began again, and then stopped. Then a courage came to him, a courage he had not thought possible. It was clear that he must speak.

He did not try to take her hand or even to look at her. Gripping his knuckles together, he plunged.

"Listen, just a minute, Sylvia. I never intended to misrepresent things, but I surely must have if you think I can afford to buy a \$9,000 house, several thousand dollars' worth of furniture, a car and all that sort of thing. I've tried to save, and thought I had a tidy little sum until I heard your wants. I didn't realize girls needed so much to make them happy. I somehow thought you loved me enough to start at the bottom of the ladder and climb up with me, but I guess I made a mistake.

"I'm sorry, Sylvia, but I can't expect you to marry me, for you'd never be happy on a salary of \$2,500 and a bank account of \$4,000, out of which we'd have to buy furniture and get started."

Sylvia was silent. Oh, if she would only say something—anything to break the awful silence. Tom could not look at her; he felt weak and shaky and thoroughly miserable.

"Tom, dear," said Sylvia, snuggling close.

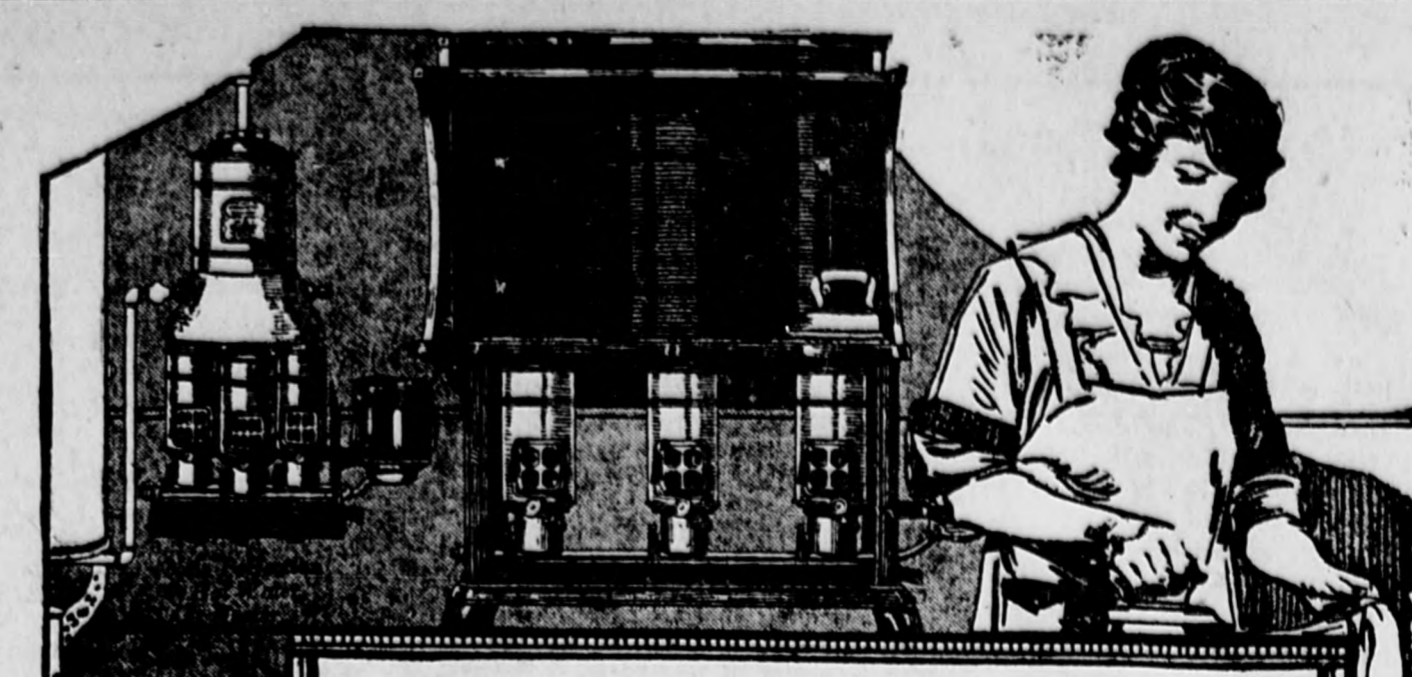
"Don't," he begged, moving away from her, "don't make it any harder, dear."

Sylvia sat up very straight.

"Very well, then. I've listened to you often and now you must listen to me.

"Tom, you're not the first man who has proposed to me; in fact, you're the third right here in this town. I'll not tell you their names because that would be unfair. I told each of them the same list of wants I've told you, and they let me think they could give me all those things. I knew better, and I hated them for being so dishonest, but you, you great big honest boy, have shown just how good you are. Why, honey (and this time he let her snuggle close and closer), all I want is you and your love and enough to live on, and a little coop just big enough for—well, two at first, anyway, and—"

But why go further? Isn't that quite perfect?



Is your Kitchen Cool and Comfortable? You can't have a cool, comfortable kitchen if you keep a fire burning all day. The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove gives you controlled heat when you want it—a high, blue flame with white tips (the hottest flame for fast cooking) or a low, even flame for simmering. Just turn the handle—that's all. Then, too, all the drudgery that goes with coal hods, ashes and soot is abolished from the cooler, cleaner kitchens where the New Perfection is used. The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove comes in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes. 3,000,000 users like it because it means a sure fuel saving. For your further convenience—the New Perfection Water Heater. Hot running water at a very moderate cost. Ask your dealer. STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE AND WATER HEATER

Admiration Goes Out to Him. We may say a fellow shows bad taste in devoting his life to painting or sculpturing, but at the same time most of us have a sneaking admiration for the one who can naturally do things we can't.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT. When your shoes pinch or your corns and bunions ache so that you are tired all over, get Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It will take the sting out of corns and bunions and give instant relief to Smarting, Aching, Swollen, Tender feet. 1,600,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

MAN IS AFTER INFORMATION After Listening to Much Sage Advice, Bill Jones Wants One Matter Cleared Up.

His friend Bill Jones is a traveling man and needs rest, but unfortunately he doesn't sleep well. He has consulted a number of doctors in the various towns he visits, and being a systematic person has made a sort of digest of the advice he has received. It sums up as follows:

Don't sleep on your left side, as that creates a pressure on the heart.

Don't sleep on your right side, as it interferes with the action of the right lung.

Don't sleep on your back, as that is bad for the nervous system.

Don't sleep on your stomach, as that causes a pressure bad for the digestion.

Don't sleep in a chair, as the body cannot properly relax.

Bill wants to know if any one can tell him how to keep from falling over when he sleeps standing up.

Auto's Stomach. Little Ruth, who was just four years old, watched with great interest. The man at the gasoline filling station was removing the cushion and filling the gas tank.

After the cushion was put back and Ruth had made herself comfortable, she said: "I know that you ride on a horse's back, but I never knew that I was riding on the automobile's stomach."

Naturally. "How did you enjoy the exhibition at the zoo?" "I thought it was a beastly affair."

The Beauty of The Lily can be yours. Its wonderfully pure soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use Gouraud's Oriental Cream. Sold by F. H. HOPKINS & SON, New York.

SHOWN SIGNS OF TIPLING Hens' Behavior-Caused English Youngster to Be Doubtful of Good Character of Vicinity.

Johnny recently paid his first visit to his aunt's farm in England. The little boy had not been there long before he came running to her in great excitement.

"Aunt," he exclaimed, with the air of one imparting grave news, "I don't think this is a very nice place!"

"Why, what makes you think that, Johnny?" was her amused reply.

"Well, aunt, the public houses (saloons) open very early," was the startling rejoinder. "Nearly all your hens have the hiccougs already this morning."

Scared Them Off. "Tomorrow's my birthday," said the man in the trench coat, "and I shall get the usual very welcome box of cigars from my wife."

"Welcome?" jeered his friend. "I'll bet you throw them away!"

"Not much! I give them to my friends. They remember the horror, and later when I offer them a cigar that's really good they decline. I tell you, my wife's gift means dollars in my pocket every year."—Stray Stories.

Tribute to a Financier. "King Solomon was the wisest man of his day," remarked Mr. Dustin Stax.

"He was also the richest."

"True. In my opinion that is one of the things that prove he was the wisest."

It takes a woman to smile when her rival is praised.

Acid Stomach Makes the Body Sour. Nine Out of Ten People Suffer From It.

It sends its harmful acids and gases all over the body, instead of health and strength. Day and night this ceaseless damage goes on. No matter how strong, its victim cannot long withstand the health-destroying effects of an acid stomach.

Good news for millions of sufferers. Chemists have found a sure remedy—one that takes the acid up and carries it out of the body; of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well.

Bloating, indigestion, sour, acid, gassy stomach miseries all removed. This is proven by over half a million ailing folks who have taken EATONIC with wonderful benefits. It can be obtained from any druggist, who will cheerfully refund its trifling cost if not entirely satisfactory. Everyone should enjoy its benefits. Frequently the first tablet gives relief.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura. Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1895. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

EVERY WOMAN LOVES heavy, large, beautiful eyes shaded with rich silken lashes, and what thousands of prominent beautiful women every-where are doing YOU CAN DO to assist nature by applying SILKYLASH nightly. It nourishes the eyebrows and eyelashes making them long, thick, silky and luxuriant, adding wonderfully to your beauty, charm and attractiveness. If you do value your personal charm send \$1.00 and we will mail a jar of genuine pure and harmless SILKYLASH direct in plain cover. Mendlow Mfg. Co., Dept. 6, Boston, Massachusetts.

FOR SALE Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and almost any other far Western State, improved or unimproved farms. You do not deal with us, but directly with owner; all we want you to do is write us for our large free list, which will give you description of farms of all sizes and prices in States listed above. Borah & Borah, Champaign, Illinois.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HEALTH: MEN. BE A LIVE WIRE. Our new idea makes heavy work light. Made on comfort lines. Write today and prove for yourself. Dives Products, 116 Federal Street, Salem, Mass.

DOLLARS IN HARE—Get started now, raising Gold Coin New Zealand Red Rabbits, and add dollars to your income. Diamond quality; registered; pedigreed; prize winners. Marathon Animal Ind., Wausau, Wis.

Help Wanted—Men, Women, register local investigations. Excellent pay. Particulars for stamp, Detective, Box 46, Sta. G. N. Y. City.

This time of year it's a good idea to combine fresh fruit or berries with your morning dish of Grape-Nuts. The blend of flavor proves delightful and is in tune with June. "There's a Reason"

THE MISERY OF BACKACHE

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Muskegon, Mich.—"For six years I was so weak in my back at times that I could hardly walk. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me and it made me good and strong again so that I am able to do all my work. I highly recommend your medicine and tell everyone I meet what it did for me."
—Mrs. G. SCHOONFIELD, 240 Wood Ave, Muskegon, Mich.

Woman's Precious Gift
The one which she should most zealously guard is her health, but she often neglects to do so in season until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

In the Bath
Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night.
It **Glenn's Sulphur Soap**
Refreshes
(All Druggists.)
Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.
Sulphur Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

THE Solar Emyrean

By John M. Russell.
A new discovery: The Light of the Sun is the Bloom of the eternal Emyrean, for the Lamp of Day is the Shrine of the most High! Where does the Human Soul go after Death, explained. The Bible Expounded! Read this unanswerable Book. 925 pp. Illustrated. Gold stamping. \$4.00. Flynna Publishing Co., LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

No, Alfred, a girl never suspects a young man's intentions until he asks her whether she can cook.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monocetideester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

When one suspects, he is right at half the time.

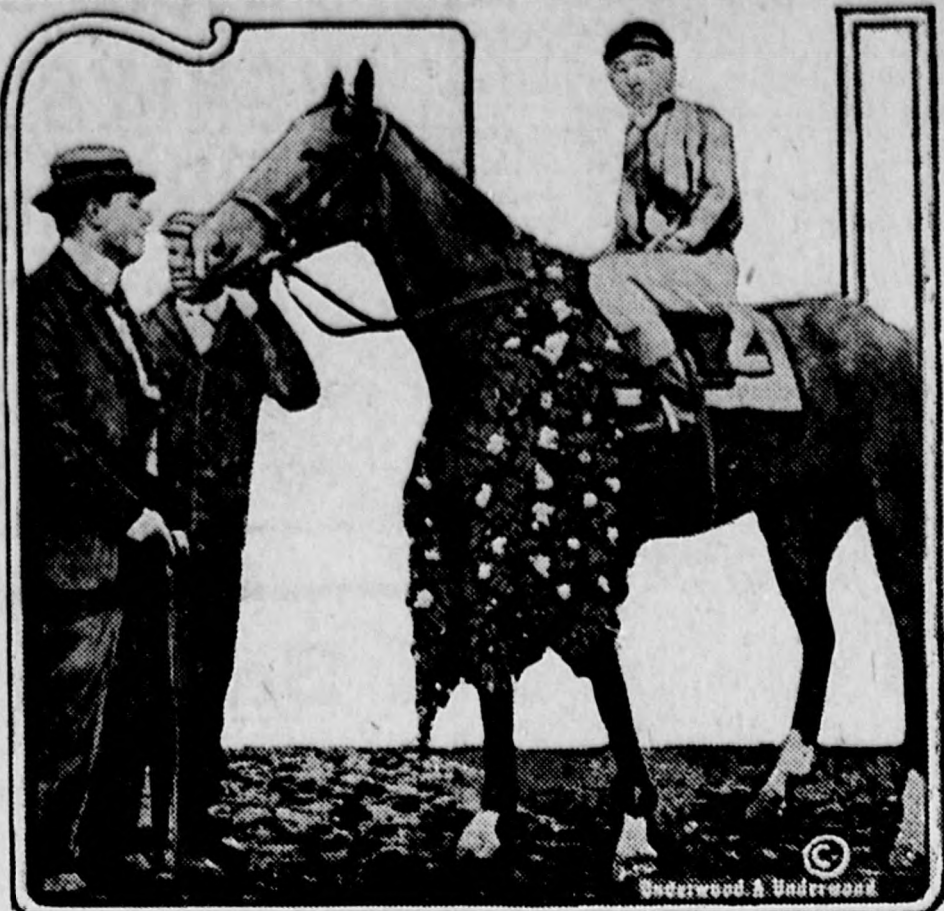
DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine. It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends. Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

All the disagreeable people do not live on cross streets.

Use **MURINE** Night Morning **Keep Your Eyes Clean - Clear and Healthy**
Write For Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 26-1920.

PAID \$1,700 FOR DERBY WINNER



Captain Ral Parr, Owner of Paul Jones, the Winner With Jockey Teddy Jones Up.

Paul Jones cost Captain Ral Parr \$1,700 as a yearling, he purchasing him from John E. Madden, who bred him. J. T. Cosden, another wealthy easterner, is associated with Captain Parr in the ownership of the horse, and he was on hand to see him win the Kentucky Derby. When Paul Jones first became a member of the Parr stable he possessed a vicious temper, and castration was successfully resorted to as a means of curbing it. This brought a wonderful change in his habits, but he is still none too gentle a thoroughbred. He is a son of Sea King—May Florence. It is the intention of Captain Parr and Mr. Cosden to eventually make a jumper out of Paul Jones, as both men are very fond of this branch of racing.

JESSE WINTERS MAY BLOSSOM INTO STAR

Manager McGraw Is Convinced That Recruit Has Ability.

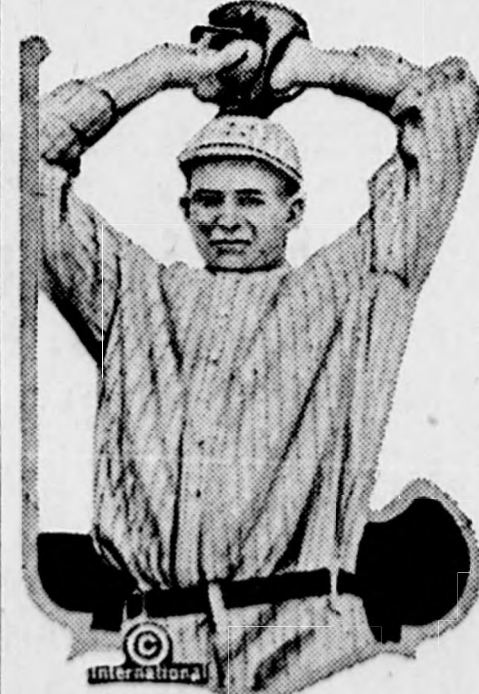
Twirler Possesses Rare Assortment of Curves but Lacks Control, That Which is Absolutely Necessary to Pitcher.

The case of Jesse Winters, now clinging precariously to a berth with the Giants, is in some respects strangely reminiscent of the case of Ferdinand Stubblefield Schupp. Both came to the Giants as green as any bushers a big league ball club ever knew.

Both had a world of stuff from the start and soon took the fancy of John McGraw. Schupp warmed the bench for three years and then blossomed out as a star. Winters isn't a star yet, but he has warmed the bench for one full season and has started another with the Giants. He, too, may come through in time.

When Winters appeared in a Giant camp it was at Marlin in the spring of 1918. McGraw branded him as the best looking kid pitcher he had ever gazed upon. Small wonder that the Giant leader appraised the youngster so highly, for he has a world of stuff. He lacks, however, that which is absolutely essential to a good pitcher—control.

Lack of control, it will be remembered, was what kept Schupp in the dugout for three years. The Louisiana kid finally acquired the ability to whip the pellet over the plate when he wanted to or to cut the corners if



Jesse Winters.

he so desired, so there may be hope for Winters.

McGraw retains much of his old faith in Winters and has been very patient with him, despite some caustic criticisms of his judgment in the matter. The Giant leader was severely panned for holding Schupp, too, but Schupp finally vindicated him; perhaps Winters will do the same.

WILLIE KAMM LEARNS FAST

Barney Dreyfuss Offers \$10,000 Worth of Players for San Francisco Prize Package.

Is it possible for a ball player to improve 100 per cent? Critics out on the coast are saying Willie Kamm, third baseman of the Seals, has improved that much over his showing in 1919. Barney Dreyfuss has offered \$10,000 worth of players for an option on the prize package.

PLAYS BALL FOR SPORT

Roy Massey, Louisville outfielder for the sport there is in it and not for the money, as do most players. Massey is a prosperous farmer in Tennessee and does not need to worry when his playing days are over. This year it looked as though Massey would be lost to the team because he wanted to devote all his time to the farm.

QUIMET WILL NOT COMPETE

Former National Open Golf Champion in Poor Health and Cannot Stand Hard Strain.

It was thought for a time that Francis Ouimet, former national open and amateur golf champion, would invade England this summer, but he has announced that he will not do so. And



Francis Ouimet.

It may be that he will not enter the open tourney in this country.

Ouimet says he will probably be seen in the amateur tourney and in others of less importance, but that he does not feel he can stand the strain in both the amateur and open tournaments. His health was poor last summer and this affected his play. Now he says he has recovered his health, but he intends to go easy for a time in the hope that he may regain his former outstanding form.

HAUSER IS IN SEMIPRO



Arnold Hauser, former star of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was a patient at the Elgin state hospital following a mental breakdown, is now playing with the Elgin semipro team. He is said to be fully recovered, and if he makes good with the semipros may resume the professional ranks again.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. • Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Lady Lawyer.
"We challenge that juror."
"On what grounds?"
"She is a brunette. Our client is a blonde."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

BREAK IN TRAIN'S SCHEDULE

Fair Driver of Auto Had a Hunch, and the Sequel Proved She Was Correct.

Let me recommend a ride in a new car with a woman driver as the best prescription for a thrill that will last a lifetime, writes a correspondent. Mine came when, after reluctantly accepting an invitation to ride from a friend who had just received her new machine, we mounted the incline to a grade crossing in a suburb and started across the tracks. In the exact middle the engine stopped and nothing we could do had the slightest effect on it. While working we were approached by an excited flagman.
"A limited is due here in two minutes," he said, "and it never has stopped at this station."
"It will today," calmly replied my friend. And it did, but not before it had been flagged and the train crew helped boost up from the rails.

Too Literal.
"Did you hear about the defacement of Mr. Skinner's tombstone?" asked Mr. Jones a few days after the funeral of that eminent captain of industry.
"No, what was it?" inquired the neighbor, curiously.
"Some one added the word 'friends' to the epitaph."
"What was the epitaph?"
"He did his best."

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Itching, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 a drugstore.
HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Be by mail or at drug, etc. Hilscox Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

FOR SALE: IMPROVED FLORIDA FARMS for the farmer, stock grower, fruit grower or trader; any size. Prices and terms to suit all. J. H. Williams, Johnstown, Fla.

A Boulevard Deputy Sheriff.
The other day we dropped into our favorite garage for a few minor repairs, which the bus needed. The proprietor was even a little prouder than usual, we thought.

"What's happened to the boss," said we to Fat.

"Haven't you heard?" he asked.
"No. What is it?"
"He's a deputy sheriff now. Hey, boss, come on over here and show your badge."

A garage proprietor and a deputy sheriff all at once! If anybody can beat that for arrogance and pomp and lordly authority and a supreme sense of superiority outside of Prussia, we'd like to hear about it.

The Usual Thing.
"Sir," thundered Senator Blawhaw, "day and night, from every stump and hustling, I have denounced in no uncertain tones the merciless rapacity of the soulless profiteers, and—"
"But," we asked, "what have you done about it?"
"Done? Heavens above! Haven't I just said I denounced it?"—Kansas City Star.

He's Heard That Before.
My husband and I were in New York last fall. One day while he went to attend to some business I thought I would take a ride in one of the motor busses. A man sat next to me and, glancing down at his shoes, I absent-mindedly put my hand on his knee and said: "Sweetheart, your shoes need shining." He smiled and said: "Yes, my wife said so this morning."—Exchange.

NEW SOUTH WALES INFORMATION BUREAU
Singer Building, 149 Broadway, New York City
Will be pleased to send Government Bulletins or answer any inquiries regarding opportunities for farming, stock raising, fruit growing, mining and investment in New South Wales, AUSTRALIA

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED

Color to Show Denominations.

The treasury department at Washington is now working on a proposition to mark bills of various denominations with a standardized colored seal, so that anyone can recognize notes of different denominations at a glance. The plan, suggested by a Philadelphia druggist, is to have a colored seal in one corner of the bill, for instance, a green seal for a one, a pink seal for a two, a blue seal for a five, and so on. Treasury officials, however, dislike the idea of using different dyes.

Circumstances Alter Cases.
The Doctor—That was a very bad sprain. You will need absolute rest. You will not be able to dance for three months.

The Premier Danseuse—That's tough. It cancels a three hundred a week contract and me without a cent saved up.
The Doctor—Not a cent? That's too bad. But don't worry. I think I can fix you so you can go on tomorrow night's show.

Beetles' Blood for Warts.
Dr. E. Escomeil describes in Anales de la Facultad de Medicina (Lima, Peru) certain psuedo beetles the blood of which has from time immemorial been used by the natives for curing warts. Under it these growths turn white, as if cauterized by an acid.

When a man says he has nothing to say the chances are that he could say a good deal if he wanted to.

Post Toasties

Different and Better Corn Flakes

They have a superior flavor and a substantial crispness unequalled by ordinary corn flakes. You'll quickly recognize they're "better" when you taste the first spoonful.

When ordering corn flakes from your grocer, always specify Post Toasties by name. You can identify them by the yellow and red package, carefully protected by wax wrapping.



Sold by Grocers everywhere

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

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

Boston Quincy Providence Lynn
Pawtucket Malden Manchester

Good Clothing Sacrificed During Our Great Mid-Season Reduction Sale

THAT'S THE STORY IN A NUTSHELL. This SALE affords the PEOPLE an extraordinary opportunity to make A SUBSTANTIAL MONEY SAVING ON THEIR CLOTHING necessities. It's not our Philanthropic disposition that causes us to make such a sacrifice at this time. THE FACTS ARE:— BECAUSE of unprecedented conditions over which we have no control, we find ourselves overstocked and are simply pursuing the only sensible business policy by "taking our medicine" now and selling the merchandise REGARDLESS OF LOSS OR PROFIT. If you need clothing for any member of the family—that's right in quality, style and workmanship—you will find it at any of THE JOYCE STORES, WHERE PERFECT CLOTHING SATISFACTION—"THE SQUARE DEAL"—EVERY REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION—EFFICIENT SERVICE—AND UNEQUALLED VALUES AWAIT YOU.

We will open an account with any honest person
Simply select the Clothing that you need and arrange to pay in easy partial payments. THAT'S ALL.

LADIES' SPRING SUITS

Most attractive Spring Suits, finely tailored, for Ladies, Misses and Juniors, in men's wear serge, velour, tricotine, silvertone, Jersey and gold-tone. Some in the latest Tuxedo model with fancy vestees. The most popular shades. Sale prices
\$22.50, \$28.50, \$32.50 up to \$50

EXTRA-SIZE SUITS

We show a large variety of stylish Spring Suits for stout women in the newest materials and colors. Well tailored and trimmed. Sizes from 48 to 55. Sale prices
\$17.50, \$45.50 up to \$50

LADIES' SPRING COATS

Cleverly designed for practical service is polo cloth, silvertone, serge, velour, bolivia and mixtures. Plenty of popular Sport Coats, the season's newest creations, splendidly trimmed and tailored. Sale prices
\$14.98, \$17.50, \$22.50 up to \$32.50

LADIES' SPRING DRESSES

Handsomely draped and tailored by masters of the dressmakers' art. An attractive array in fancy voiles, foulards, serge, satin, tricotine, georgette and taffeta. All colors and sizes. Sale prices
\$16.98, \$22.50, \$27.50 up to \$42.50

GIRLS' COATS

We are equipped to fill the coat requirements of all, from the tot of size three to the budding miss of fourteen. Our stock is most attractive, both as to colors, patterns and prices, in plaids, checks, serge and novelty materials. The season's latest. Sale prices
\$4.98, \$6.98, \$8.50 up to \$16.50

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

This season's best models in the most popular weaves and patterns. All styles for men and young men. Single and double-breasted, patch, slash and flap pockets. Correct in every detail. Entire satisfaction, or your money back. Sale prices
\$26.50, \$32.50, \$35.00 up to \$42.50

BLUE SERGE SUITS

Fine quality men's Far Color Blue Serge Suits at prices that command attention. This is your opportunity to purchase perfect fitting, all-wool Suits at prices that may not be duplicated for a long time to come. Sale prices
\$35.00, \$38.00, \$42.50 up to \$55.00

MEN'S and BOYS' HATS

Our line of Men's and Boys' Hats comprises a very complete showing of the product of some of America's best-known makers. All colors, shapes and sizes, in high-grade materials and qualities. 98c, \$2.98, \$3.50 up to \$5.98

CORRECT SHOES

Our stock is the product of nationally famed manufacturers. We show a large variety of models, last and colors at prices below the present market. \$3.40, \$5.35, \$7.00 up to \$13.75

BOYS' SUITS

Handsome, dependable Spring and Summer Suits, well tailored from reliable fabrics in the latest styles. All that the little fellows desire. Satisfaction assured at prices that spell genuine economy. Sale prices
\$6.98, \$7.50, \$9.98 up to \$18.50

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

We Are Complete Outfitters for Man, Women and Child.

Joyce Bros. & Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

13-15 GRANITE ST., QUINCY

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

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, JUNE 25, 1920

VETERANS EXEMPT

Tax Collector Hadlock of Quincy has taken up with the Tax Commissioner at the State House, the controversy that has arisen over the payment of poll taxes by veterans of the World War, and has obtained the following opinion that they are exempt for the entire \$5:

"In response to your favor of the 4th inst., I will say that exemption from the entire poll tax of \$5 of the year 1920 is to be made, pursuant to the provisions of Chap. 49, Gen. Acts of 1918, to such persons as fall within its limitations. This act does not require that these persons shall have served in the quota of Massachusetts. It does, however, limit the exemption to residents of this state who were in the military or naval service of the Federal Government on March 6, 1918, the date of the passage of the bill, and those residents of Massachusetts who thereafter entered such service during the continuance of the war.

It is clear, therefore, that in order to be entitled to this exemption a person must have been a resident of Massachusetts while in the service. A resident of another state who has removed to Massachusetts since leaving the service does not come within the limitation."

MANY CANDIDATES

The announcement Monday by Congressman Alvan T. Fuller, Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry and District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex County of their candidacies for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor adds three more to the list, which already includes Speaker Joseph E. Warner of the House of Representatives, Ex-State Treasurer Charles L. Burrill and Representative Charles H. Brown of Medford.

Lieutenant Governor Channing H. Cox is the only one who has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The Governor's office has made informal announcement of the fact that the Governor has no intention of resigning as Chief Executive of the State in order to devote his entire time to his campaign for Vice-President. His term as Governor does not expire until Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1921.

MALES AND FEMALES

The 1920 census of Weymouth as to number of males and number of females is not known, but here are the figures for 1910 and 1915, showing an increase of females:

	1910	1915
Males	6324	6825
Females	6571	7144
Excess females	247	319

SUPERIOR COURT

Ritchie T. Howe of Weymouth is suing an auto concern of Boston for \$5000 for injuries received at South Weymouth April 1, when the machine he was driving was run into by a truck of the defendant.

Clara C. Mason, administratrix of the estate of John O. Mason is suing the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad for \$20,000 damages, for death and conscious suffering of her husband, when struck by an engine at Weymouth, Nov. 5, 1919.

PUBLIC REQUESTS

At Dedham on Wednesday, June 16, Judge James H. Flint allowed the will of Alice M. Cook, late of Weymouth. Percy B. Cook and John B. Hunt, named as executors, gave a bond of \$25,000 each. Mrs. Cook left \$10,000 real and \$10,000 personal estate, and as her heir Percy B. Cook. In her will she bequeathed \$500 to the First Universalist Society of Weymouth, to buy books for its Sunday School library; \$300 to a niece, Annie W. Kingman of Quincy; \$50 to Annie M. Thayer of Weymouth; \$200 to the Village Cemetery Improvement Association, income for perpetual care of the Zachariah Bates lot in the Village cemetery. Fifty dollars to inscribe her name, date of birth and of death on shaft of the monument in the Bates lot; and all the rest, residue and remainder to her son. The will was drawn June 2, 1917.

B. Jane Smith, widow, was named as administrator of the estate of her husband, George W. Smith, late of Weymouth.

BEGINNER IN POULTRY BUSINESS

By E. W. Lukeman

To succeed in any business without a clear understanding of what is required and the proper knowledge and facilities to prosecute the work is but to invite disaster. Mistakes will be made by the most experienced and careful workers and these blunders are apt to be of a serious nature.

That the obstacle may be overcome and that our experience will not be too costly, makes it imperative that we start in a small way and go slow, as a rule. When the beginner is about to go into the poultry business he seeks the advice of some veteran and for awhile he follows that advice carefully; then it dawns upon him that he can point out just exactly where the veteran was wrong. After the first year's experience he feels fully qualified to operate the plant without any outside interference. That it took the veteran ten to thirty years to gain a knowledge of the poultry business does not interest the beginner at all. Because the veteran was dull of apprehension is no reason why a year's experience would not teach the beginner all the ins and outs of the business, but at the end of the third year, the beginner usually finds he knows less than he thought he did at the end of the first year.

Starting on a large scale is a serious mistake made by beginners when they begin with plenty of capital. Those people are unable to see the wisdom of starting in a small way, gradually growing and enlarging as experience will warrant. They want big results right from the start, but they seldom get them. Sometimes men with plenty of capital build large houses and employ an expert to look after them at a good salary and then expect the hens to pay for this extravagance. The expert usually works for his salary instead of the owner with the one result that the plant shuts down, for capital without experience and common-sense cannot successfully carry on any business.

Scattered buildings entail a waste of time and labor and should be avoided. It makes pretty disagreeable work in rainy or snowy weather and for this reason I never approve of the colony system. Its all right to colonize the growing stock for they need plenty of range, but when it comes to the layers the matured birds it has been proven time and time again, that hens in enclosures with say three different yards, where you grow oats, buckwheat and clover, or alfalfa, letting the hens remain in each yard one week and having plenty of the above mentioned grains growing in each yard, will grow better, keep healthier and give better satisfaction than those given all the liberty they require. A good sized scratching-shed is worth more than an acre of ground with nothing but weeds or bare ground to attract the hens. Mistakes are sometimes made in the selection of the breed. I don't think there is any one best breed. As good a way as any is to keep the one that is popular where you reside and in this vicinity you will find the R. I. Reds are among the favorites. We keep them, and nothing else. But whatever breed you decide on—stick to it. Changing breeds is as bad as changing ideas.

In the matter of feeding the prepared scratch-feed and dry mash, which can be had in nearly all grain stores, is as good as anything. Of course, if you can, you ought to grow manure and cabbage; for winter feeding it will help in egg production. Never forget that the hen is a bird that requires plenty of fresh air, both night and day. If you do not provide it, don't be surprised if your hens are always ailing from croup and colds.

You should always keep a supply of shells, grit and charcoal and clean water before the birds at all times.

In conclusion I wish to state that the people who make poultry a success, are the ones who stick to their post. It's a business that requires patience and here is where the ladies so often excel. There are bound to be dark days and discouragements, but keep right on, never grow tired and never get the blues; for every cloud however dark, has a silver lining.
E. L.

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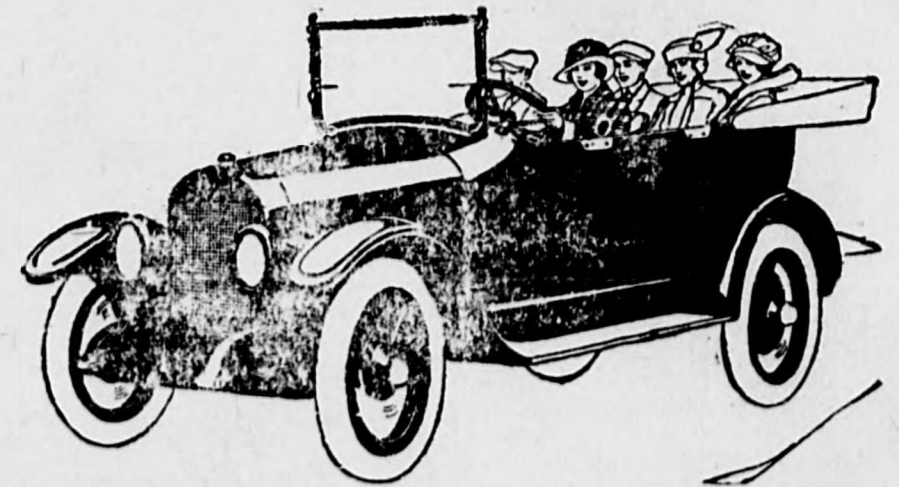
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