

# Weymouth

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VOL. LII. NO. 27

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WEYMOUTH'S WILDEST NIGHT BEFORE FOURTH

### Riot, Fires and False Alarms Keep Authorities on the Jump

Weymouth never, in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, put in such a wild night before the Fourth as that of Wednesday evening.

The police and fire department had more than they could do to keep order. There was a near riot in Washington square when a prisoner was taken from the police, three other young men were arrested and spent the night at the police station, and others are to be summoned into court, and 13 fire alarm boxes were pulled in, all but two being false alarms.

Of the two, one was for a large barn filled with hay, known as the old Hardwick barn and owned by the estate of David J. Pierce. It was totally destroyed.

Frederick O'Connor of Washington square discovered a gang of boys about to set fire to the storehouse of Edward W. Hunt, grocer, in Washington square. Had they not been discovered in time a serious conflagration would have been the result. Six still alarms were sent in.

A large number of wagons were taken by boys, filled with barrels of tar and hay and set afire in the street. One was set afire on the street railway track on Washington square about midnight and held up the cars for more than an hour. Boys broke into the Union Congregational church and rang the bell until dispersed by the police. Bells on the South Weymouth churches were rung steadily for over two hours.

A number of two horse coal wagons owned by A. J. Richards & Son were taken over into East Braintree but the police rescued them before the boys had a chance to set them afire. The remains of an express wagon and a barrel of tar, the latter stolen off a highway job, which were set ablaze at the intersection of Hunt and

Washington streets, reposed peacefully on what was formerly a small grass plot at that spot, all day and were still in evidence this morning, while the street department was busy cleaning up the remains of bonfires in Washington square and other parts of town this morning.

The riot in Washington square was the result of a call for Combination 3, sent in by a special policeman to extinguish a fire built on the car tracks. The crowd started to "josh" the firemen and then attempted to prevent the man at the hydrant from turning on the water. When the stream was turned on part of the crowd, whether intentionally or accidentally, was given a wetting down and then the trouble began.

Part of a barrel of tar was dumped on the flames and when the burning material ran down the rails it effectively blocked the progress of the trolleys. Then the call for the firemen was sent in, after which the trouble blazed up.

Someone cut the rope on the trolley pole, and as a result of the excitement it was well along toward 2 o'clock before the car proceeded, under police escort.

Patrolman Fitzgerald, who was on duty at the square, took three members of the riotous crew into custody after considerable trouble, and after spending the night in cells at the police station they were bailed out Thursday morning. They were to be presented in the District Court at Quincy today. Patrolman Trask was roughly handled by the crowd during the excitement.

Chief of Police Pratt stated to a Gazette reporter yesterday that warrants would be sworn out today for every rioter known to the police and

(Continued on page 8)

## WEYMOUTH BOY IS DEAD IN FRANCE

### Norman Francis Hunt Passed Away June 20

Norman Francis Hunt, Headquarters Company, 101st Field Artillery, 26th Division, died June 20 of broncho-pneumonia in France.

It is not yet known where he was last stationed nor any particulars of his last illness.

He enlisted in the First Regiment of Field Artillery, Massachusetts National Guard, in February, 1917. This regiment went intact into the Federal service August 5, 1917, under its commander, Col. John H. Sherburne. It remained at Boxford until September 7 and sailed from this country September 9, arriving in England September 23 and in France September 25, being the first National Guard regiment of artillery to arrive in that country. In February the regiment left the artillery training camp for the front, where Norman had since been in active service in various capacities.

On Christmas eve, while still in the training camp in the north of France, Norman with three other musicians, including the leader of the band, all of whom were in the habit of playing together, went to the top of one of the higher hills nearby at midnight and in the moonlight played Christmas carols. He wrote home of this as an hour he should never forget.

One of the latest bits of news was of his playing at an entertainment given at the front for the Red Cross nurses.

He enlisted whole heartedly, firmly believing it was his duty to do so. He came honestly by his high patriotic ideals as he was a descendant on both sides from revolutionary stock, and his maternal grandfather was a Civil War veteran. On his father's side he was in the tenth generation of the family descended from Enoch Hunt, who settled in Weymouth in 1638, where succeeding generations have lived and died, many of whom lie at rest in the Old North cemetery at Weymouth Heights. The spirit of '76 also was handed down to him through his paternal grandmother, whose forbears fought at Bunker Hill. His ancestry on his mother's side included Hannah Dustin and other revolutionary worthies.

Norman was the son of William F. Hunt of Weymouth and Lillian Skinner Hunt of Somerville and was born in that city February 13, 1898. He was 19 years old when he enlisted and passed his 20th birthday in France.

His father being a civil engineer, Norman had resided for periods in Somerville, Melrose, Pittsfield, New York and Canada, but the best portion of his boyhood was spent in Weymouth Heights, his father's boyhood home. Norman went through all the grades of the Weymouth schools up to the junior year of the High school, class of 1915. At that time, 1913, his family moved to Stoneham, where he graduated from the High school with full honors, being class prophet. He was a second lieutenant in the High school battalion and active in all the athletic and social affairs of the school. In the Weymouth High he was trombonist in the orchestra under Mr. Calderwood and on going to Stoneham continued his practice in several musical organizations. He enlisted as a musician in the First Field Artillery band and was one of the

mounted band of forty pieces that accompanied the parade in Boston in honor of the Italian commission to this country in the late summer of 1917.

Norman was a good student with a retentive mind, and was unusually well informed for his age.

In Weymouth his affiliations were with the First Church at the Heights but on taking up his residence in Stoneham he became much interested in the Young People's work at the Baptist church, which he joined in 1916. He was very active in the Sunday School, the Christian Endeavor Society and in all the social activities of the church, helping in the vocal and instrumental music on many occasions. He was an efficient and willing worker, both here and at Weymouth Heights, in each of which places he has left many warm friends. He had led a clean and manly life and this early cutting off of a promising youth is a sad loss to all who knew him. He is survived by his parents, a younger brother, Donald Ross, Hunt, and a little sister, Lillian Weeks Hunt. His grandmother, Mrs. Gilbert Hunt, and his aunt, Miss Mercy M. Hunt, live at the Heights.

## LOCAL SHIPYARDS ARE NOW HITTING THEIR STRIDE

### Launchings at Fore River Last Saturday and Fourth of July

Saturday afternoon there slipped quietly off the ways at Fore River another of the latest type of torpedo destroyers. She was named the Luce in honor of the late Stephen Bleeker Luce, rear admiral in the U. S. Navy, one of the most honored names in its annals. He not only rendered conspicuous service in the Civil War, but he founded the Naval War College and was mainly instrumental in establishing our present naval training system. He died last July in his 91st year.

The occasion, like all war-time launchings, was marked by little ceremony. Mrs. Charlotte Luce Noyes of Newport, R. I., daughter of the admiral, acting as sponsor. Mrs. Noyes was attended by her brother, John D. Henley Luce, 267 Clarendon street, and one or two personal friends who were received by General Manager and Mrs. Wakeman. Mrs. Noyes was presented by Mr. Wakeman with American beauty roses as a modest souvenir of the event.

No attempt was made to celebrate Independence Day by special efforts, but there was another launching. General Manager Wakeman declares that every day is special effort day at Fore River and that there was a launching July 4 was just a coincidence. Had the schedule, which is measured by working days, decreed July 3 instead, no sentimental delay whatever would have been permitted.

No statement is allowed as to the number of vessels already launched at Fore River or placed in commission, but it may be stated that feats undreamed of months ago have been accomplished in adding to the strength of the U. S. Navy.

The Fore River plant and Squantum works of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company are hitting their stride, the number employed now running close to 20,000 men. These latest-type destroyers are launched in less than one-third the time required a few months ago. When the Squantum works begin launching, which it is expected will be some time in July, it is anticipated that all world's records in launching and delivering destroyers will be shattered.

Standard safety razors are now being issued to men in the expeditionary forces. In addition each man is issued a toothbrush, comb, hairbrush, soap and towels.

## WEYMOUTH BOYS TO FORT SLOCUM

### Squad Scheduled for Today Will Entrain Next Tuesday Morning

More Weymouth boys will go to Camp next Tuesday. They were to have gone today, but new orders were received changing the date. The following will leave July 9 for Fort Slocum at New Rochelle, N. Y.: Charles H. Lincoln of 746 Broad street, East Weymouth; Henry L. Keefe, of 174 Washington street, Weymouth; Walter J. Healey, of 291 Union street, South Weymouth; Cornelius Crowley, of 94 Factory Hill, East Braintree.

Harry R. Purchase, of 84 Glenrose street, Braintree; Edmund C. McCarthy, of 24 Pratt street, Avon. The hour of departure from South Braintree will be 10.21 A. M., and they will reach New Rochelle at 5.25 P. M. On the same train will be squads from other districts, including Rockland, Plymouth, Quincy, Brockton and East Bridgewater. A larger squad will be sent to camp from the Weymouth-Braintree district later in the month.

### SOLDIERS' ADDRESSES

American soldiers and officers stationed at posts behind the front in France may reveal the secret of their whereabouts to friends and relatives at home, according to a new ruling of the army authorities. They may indicate freely that they are at Tours or other behind-the-line posts and may receive their mail so addressed. It is still forbidden, however, to send to America or anywhere else for that matter, any picture postcards of the places where the troops are stationed. The base censor does not feel like taking a chance on sending out photographs that might come into German hands.

### SHIPYARD BLACKSMITHS

About 100 blacksmiths of Department B of Fore River banqueted Saturday evening at the American House, Boston. Addresses were made by Superintendent H. E. Gould, W. P. Elliott, E. J. Nichols, C. P. Todd, J. C. Tate and John McCullar. Foreman Edward Ashworth of Department B and Assistant Foreman Arthur Spargo were presented with travelling bags. George Buckley, Alexander Marge, Robert Russell, John Tate and A. J. Roberts sang. W. P. Elliott was toastmaster.

### GIFTS WERE APPRECIATED

The following letter from a soldier at the front, testifies to the appreciation of the Weymouth Special Aid sent out by the Weymouth Special Aid were received, even though they were considerably belated in arriving. Writing under date of June 8, from the front, the writer says: "My dear unknown friend: 'Many thanks' to you and 'Weymouth Girls' for the bag of Xmas gifts which were given out to the boys by the Red Cross. 'I take this opportunity to answer your card with a letter as the card was bent up too badly to mail. 'The U. S. soldiers are all well cared for here. The only thing we need is mail. A letter from the States is valued by a soldier more than words can express. Even more than money, as you often hear: 'I'd give ten francs for just one letter from home.' 'We are getting lots of tobacco, cigarettes, corn-willy and hardtack. 'Again thanking you one and all for the Xmas gifts which are very useful. Received them June 6.'"

Read the Gazette and Transcript for all the news and the truth about it.

## BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH.

<p>Saturday Evening, July 6th</p> <p><b>THE AUCTION BLOCK</b></p> <p>REX BEACHES' GREATEST STORY in 8 Reels</p> <p>PATHE NEWS</p> <p>PATHE COMEDY</p> <p>ALSO</p> <p>VAUDEVILLE</p>	<p>Tuesday Evening, July 9th</p> <p>Dancing and Pictures</p> <p>+ EXCELLENT MUSIC</p> <p>DANDY FLOOR</p> <p>and a good time is assured</p> <p>+ Deneil's Orchestra</p>
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## NEW ORPHEUM

SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
Arthur L. McGrory, Manager

Saturday, July 6

Mat. 2.30      Eve. 8.00

PICTOGRAPHS

PATHE COMEDY

WALLACE REID

Nan of Music Mountain

NEXT SATURDAY

DOROTHY DALTON

"THE PRICE MARK"

## Odd Fellows Opera House

EAST WEYMOUTH  
Arthur L. McGrory, Manager

Wednesday, July 10

Mat. 2.30      Eve. 8.00

PATHE NEWS

ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE

"MOONSHINE"

Louise Huff and Jack Pickford

"JACK AND JILL"

This Theatre Open Every Wednesday Matinee and Evening Throughout the Summer.

# Positive Advance in Price Tuesday, July 16th

ON ALL

## WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND CARS

We earnestly advise your considering this seriously, as this is not the last advance we will have. By placing your order now you will avoid delay in delivering and protect yourself against further advance in price. All models on display at our Show Rooms.

## HANCOCK SQUARE GARAGE

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### The Hingham Trust Company

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Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
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WE have a limited quantity of 56 varieties of bulk garden seed.

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

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

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

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## ARMY MULE NEVER FORGETS TRAINING

Has Peculiarities That Can Be Played Upon or Must Be Humored.

### FOLLOW THE BELL MARE

When Leader Starts for Drink of Water Every Mule in Place Follows Her in Single File.

Louisville, Ky.—An old, flea-bitten, hammer-headed, ewe-necked bell mare, slowly picking her way across the corral at the remount station at Camp Zachary Taylor, followed by a long string of mules walking in single file heads down and ears wagging, served as illustration for an officer attached to the big cantonment who had just finished remarking that "horse nature and mule nature and human nature were mighty contrary things anyway you take them."

"Now take those mules," he said. "The education of a pack mule is a thing that must be begun early. He has just two purposes in life: One is to carry 225 pounds day after day patiently and uncomplainingly, and the other is to follow the bell mare of the train, regardless of where that animal may go. Well, there is in that corral an illustration of the effectiveness of our training. The old mare has started after a drink of water, and there goes every dad-blasted one of those fool mules after a drink of water."

Investigation revealed that the pack mule is not the only member of his family that has peculiarities that can be played upon or must be humored. It was learned that the larger mules, once teamed up or paired, must thereafter be worked together if each is not to suffer a loss in efficiency.

Mules of High Quality. The government requires three types of mules: Animals that weigh from 1,150 to 1,250 pounds for wheel mules; mules that weigh from 950 to 1,150 for leads, and the little flat-necked, short-bodied mule which may weigh almost anything under 950 provided he has the legs to hold up the 225 pounds he is supposed to carry.

In this connection it might be remarked that the comparative difference in the quality of horses and mules observed in the stables of the different units at Camp Zachary Taylor and in the corrals of the remount depot furnishes an excellent illustration of the effects of the world war on the supply of such animals held in this country.

The country has been combed for horses and good animals, which apparently are difficult to obtain. When the "good animals" terms is used it means a cavalry horse true to type conformation and having the ability to carry weight. It is true some fine animals are to be seen among the horses now obtained by the army and the proportion of good artillery horses is fairly high.

The horse and the mule are not used interchangeably by the army. Therefore the lack of good horses is to the army men particularly lamentable. If the task requires quickness and courage, if it is one that a sense of pride or a love of parade will carry through, the horse is chosen. Therefore, the cavalry and artillery use only the horse.

Use Mules for Hard Tasks. If there is a hard, thankless job to be done day after day through any conditions and over all kinds of trails, if there must at times be short rations; then the mule gets the call. He will go forward uncomplainingly, doing more work day in and day out than any horse, and at night he will ask for 25 per cent less grain. He will thrive on this, and at the end of a hard campaign be squealing and kicking up his heels when the horse would be reduced to ineffectiveness.

Whether horse or mule, every animal bought for war duty must have been broken. When the animal gets into the army there are so many things it must be taught there is no time to waste on rudimentary things. It first goes to the corrals of the remount depot, where it is held with other animals of the same general type and conformation until a requisition for animals of that sort is received from some unit, to which it is issued.

Then begins the animal's real army training. As with a man, the first thing is to drive the lesson home that the first duty is toward the group to which it is assigned. In the man this soon becomes loyalty to the squad, the platoon, the company and the regiment and results in team work. For the animal it means that the lesson is driven home so relentlessly that it is the duty of a wheeler, or a leader, or a number two or three (the horses making up the middle team of a six-horse artillery team) to do thus and so, that an animal that has been through this school will never do its most effective work anywhere but in the position to which it was accustomed in its training.

To the cavalry horse much the same thing applies. Put him into training, accustom him thoroughly to what is expected of him, and his rider may fall or be shot from the saddle, and in most cases he will hold his position and thunder forward with the rest of the command in the midst of the charge.

**BEST IN THE LONG RUN**

**When War Invaded The Air**

THE eyes of the army were first set in the sky when the French Revolutionary forces, using the first war balloon, won the battle of Fleurus, 1794.

It was a Montgolfier balloon, the type the Montgolfier brothers developed from Cavallo's crude experiments in 1766 with hydrogen-filled pig bladders.

Goodrich follows the flag into the sky.

One hundred and twenty-five years after the first war balloon, the battles of the air find not only Goodrich Dirigibles and Montgolfier balloons in the thick of it, but also—

# GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

For war, exalting the long-known supremacy of Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, has adopted the Silvertown spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire for airplanes.

**SILVERTOWN CORDS or BLACK SAFETY TREADS** alike are SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

Goodrich skill and honesty put SERVICE VALUE in them to start, and Goodrich Test Cars, by millions of miles of road testing, prove it is there.

SERVICE VALUE TIRES never fail you.

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THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

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

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**SOLID GOLD \$4.50** CROWNS AND BRIDGES

**PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE**

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

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## Grain Delivery

We will deliver Grain to the Landing and East Braintree on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

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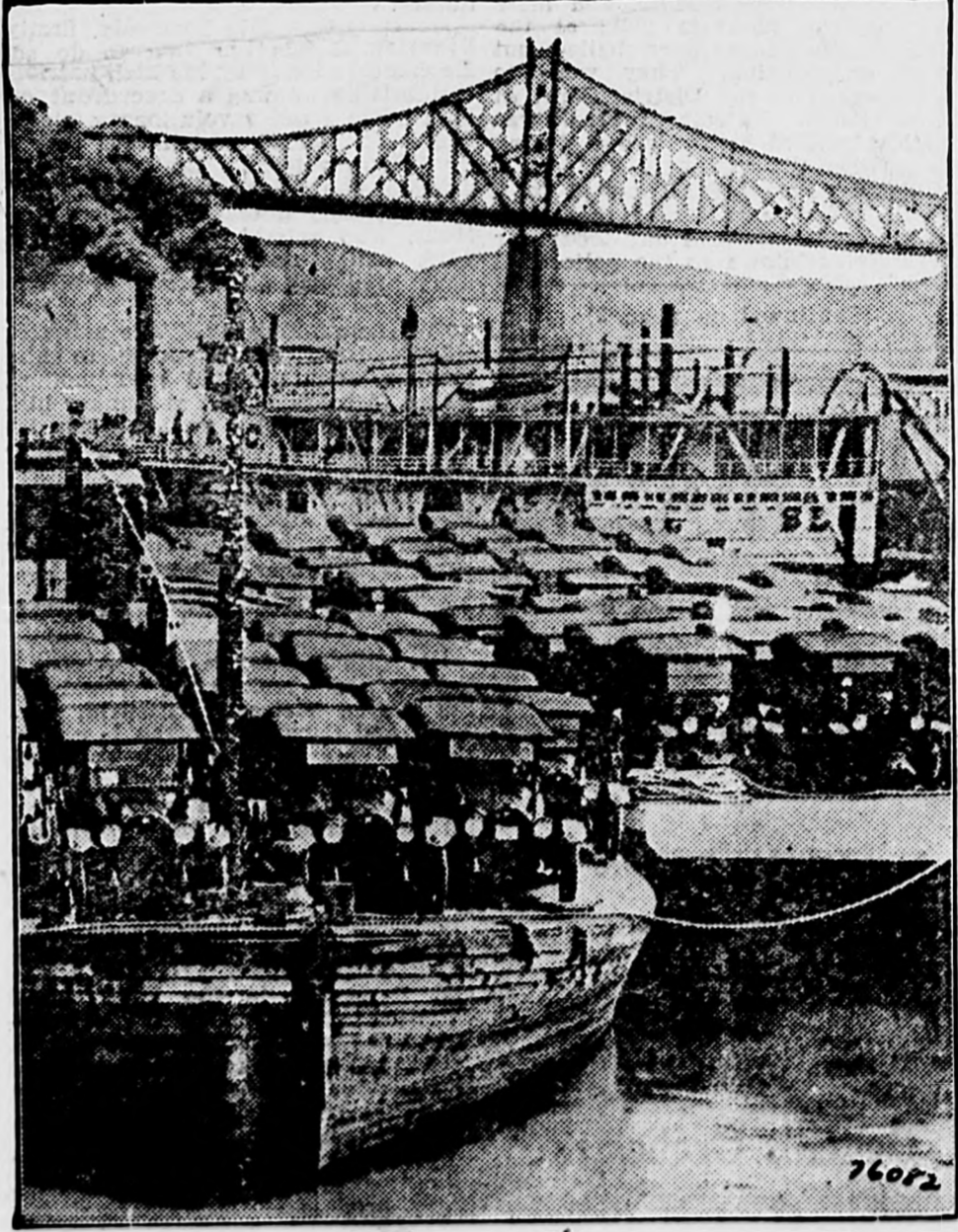
East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

**WOOD, COAL, HAY and GRAIN**

## Augustus J. Richards & Son

WEYMOUTH and QUINCY  
Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648

### SHIPPING AUTOMOBILES TO SOUTHERN POINTS ON OHIO RIVER BARGE FLEET



This photo shows two barges loaded with automobiles ready to leave Cincinnati for southern points along the Ohio river. It was the first time that automobiles were shipped this way. Because of rail transportation difficulties, the Ohio river has become a vital carrying line to the South.

### FUEL MIXTURE FOR MOTORS

Twenty-Five Per Cent Gasoline and Benzol With 50 Per Cent Alcohol Works Well.

Alcohol has been frequently suggested as a possible fuel for automobile driving, but it is not found to be entirely satisfactory, says Scientific American. Benzol also has been tried, and, while satisfactory, it, too, is not produced in sufficient quantities to become the universal fuel, and it would not be desirable to build several different kinds of motors to use the different fuels. A mixture of the available fuels naturally suggests itself, and experiments that have been made show that alcohol does not mix properly with gasoline, but benzol dissolves both alcohol and gasoline. It has been found that a mixture of 25 per cent each of gasoline and benzol with 50 per cent of alcohol, works very satisfactorily in our present ve-

### MOTOMETER IS EASILY READ

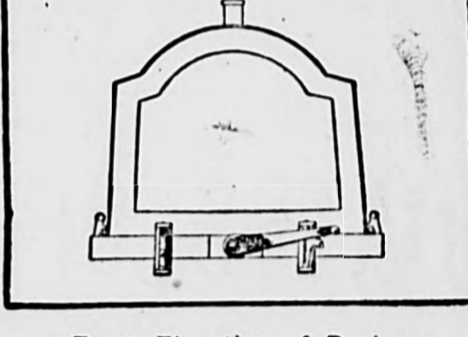
New Type of Device Is Legible at Distance of 12 Feet—Dial is Quite Large.

A new type of motometer, designed to be legible at a distance of 12 feet, is now offered by the concern which manufactures the most widely accepted of these devices. Instead of the familiar column of red fluid, fluctuating thermometer-wise, the instrument shows a large dial, reading "Cold, Cool, Warm, Hot," across which a white, easily seen needle moves in a quarter circle from left to right.

### SAFETY DEVICE FOR AUTOS

Invention of Georgia Man Relates Particularly to Machines Employing Cranks.

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a safety crank catch for automobiles invented by M. S. Lanier of Rome, Ga., says: The invention relates particularly to attachments for automobiles employing cranks at the forward end of the



power shaft. The object is to provide a catch which will engage the crank in case of back fire and to obviate injury. A further object is to provide a catch which may be readily positioned at both sides of the starting crank and mounted in connection with the vehicle frame. The catch has a laterally yielding movement to permit the passage of the starting crank. The movement is such that the catch is immediately brought back to operative position by a controlling spring.

**Distinguishing Character.** Nor is it always in the most distinguished achievements that men's virtues or vices may be best discerned; but very often an action of small note, a short saying, or a jest, shall distinguish a person's real character more than the greatest sieges or the most important battles.—Plutarch.

### LOST



The Tomato—Why are you looking so wilted?  
The Potato—I bet on the wrong horseradish.

# WIT and HUMOR



FROM THE FRYING-PAN.



FRANK MARSHALL

Fayerweather—This crying child is enough to drive me crazy.

Wife—Wait a moment and I will sing it to sleep.

Fayerweather—On second thought, you had better let it cry.

### Due for the Market.

A fisherman was heard to sing—  
In sadness I repeat it—  
"It cost so much to catch this string, I can't afford to eat it."

### Confidence.

"Do you think Josh is learning fast in the army?" said Mrs. Cornstossel.

"I'm sure of it," replied her husband.

"You know he never stood at the head of his classes."

"I'm not thinking about how he stood anywhere. I'm thinking about the way he always kept goin' in a football game."

### The Boastful Fat Man.

"Biggins claims that he is an all round athlete."

"I don't know whether he's an athlete, but he's all round all right, and getting rounder every day."

### Not His Fault.

Judge—What, you back here again! I thought I told you never to be seen here again?

Prisoner—Dat's all right, boss, but I couldn't help callin' dis time.

### The Fighting Spirit.

"I'm afraid Bilgins' patriotism is slightly color blind."

"Why?"

"When the war news is unfavorable he looks blue instead of seeing red."

### A New Composer.

"What is the orchestra playing?" asked Mr. Blowster.

"Er—something from Bacchanale," answered Mrs. Gadsome, after a hasty glance at her program.

### A Shock.

"Mrs. De Style got a shock today."

"Shoot."

"She got on a car, followed by a nursemaid carrying her baby, and somebody gave the nursemaid a seat."

### APPROPRIATE TERM.



Bald Man—Where you live, are you fellows known as boarders or paying guests?

Thin Man—Neither. We're just inmates.

And There is "Yes," Too.  
From all the plagues that vex this life, Good Lord, deliver me;  
And save me from that human fiend Who's always saying, "See!"

Opening for Young Man.  
Ethel—I'm afraid that bell means another caller.

Fred (Impudently)—You, know, there is such a thing as your not being at home.

Ethel (Suggestively)—Yes, and there is such a thing as my being engaged.—Tit-Bits.

One Exception.  
"There's a lot of gossip in this house. Even the walls have ears."

"Well, hardly the part around the dumb waiter."

## PLANNING YARD NOT EASY TASK

### Bushes, Vines and Flowers Must All Be in Harmony

### TREES FOUND TO BE ASSET

#### Increase the Selling Value of Any Property—Design for Attractive Stucco Residence for Wooded Site.

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

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

A good many new houses look bleak and uninviting because of the lack of trees and shrubs around them. Ordinarily it takes a few years for these to grow; so even if a start at planting is made at once, there is a period of bareness before the new house is properly framed and screened.

Often the homebuilder is able to select a lot that is "wooded," as the real estate men say, and by preserving the trees already on the site he gets at once a well-planted effect.

Whether the value of the land itself is increased by trees or not is a subject given much thought by the students of real estate. The tree in the heart of the city is of little value. Unless placed in perfect relation to its surroundings it may even be a detraction. As a rule, however, the real estate dealer appreciates the existence of a strong influence which the tree in the abstract exerts on apparent real estate values in residence districts.

### Trees Help Sales.

Subdivision operators assert that lots in a subdivision will sell faster with trees upon them, for the reason that the effect of a well-grown tree or tree group on a lot gives somehow a substantial appearance to the whole of the property. The sense of permanency attaching to the tree seems in the mind of the homeseeker to spread to the house also. Thus the house a little farther down the street, built in

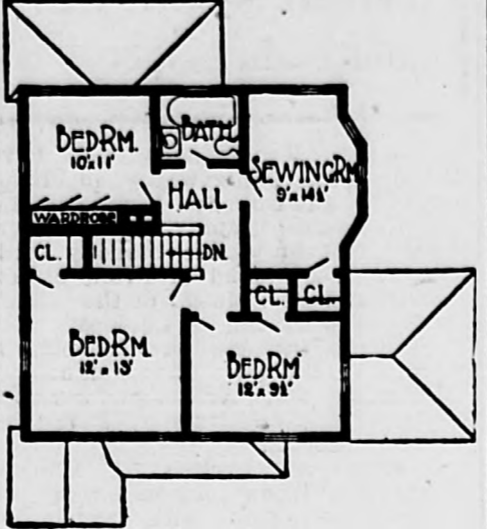
"Anyone can plan and arrange a lawn and yard," is very often heard when talking of house building. Perhaps anyone can—but it requires thought to plan and build in a way that will give beauty, rest and harmony. Too many people plant trees, bushes and flowers without regard to the buildings, scattering them promiscuously over the yard as if each one were to be walked around and examined for sale. There is no beauty of design—just a lot of trees and flowers.

Good Plan First Essential. The first essential then for an attractive home is a good plan for the entire improvement. Whether the house is large or small, and the grounds a city lot or a country ten acres, have a plan and try to make the whole a harmonious picture.

Before drawing a line of the plans or driving a single stake for location, make a pencil sketch of the house and the grounds, locating the house, out-buildings, walks, shrubbery, garden and all appurtenances.

The simple rules for planting, stated years ago but never improved, are:

- 1. Keep the center of the lawn open.



Second-Floor Plan.

Have a grass plat, large or small, and keep it clear and smooth. Arrange trees and shrubs to secure these open spaces. Flowers in the center of the lawn are like patches on the carpet. Put the blooming plants along the border that they may have a background. Plant along the foundations of the house and outbuildings, so that these may be hidden by a mass of green.

2. Plant in masses. Surround the yard with masses of shrubs and trees, giving glimpses of the home within. Flowers and shrubs appear best with green background. Most people are too stingy with their planting. Masses of spirea, hydrangea, lilac, barberry, roses, weig-



the same style and just as large, with no tree on the lot, seems transient—of sudden growth. Of the two the prospective buyer is more likely to choose the one with the tree. So it would appear that trees do have an enhancing effect on real estate in residence districts. It is pointed out, however, that the need of removing trees is fully as necessary at times as putting them in. Trees too near a house and in too great numbers will often obscure the house, render it dark inside and give it an unkempt appearance. Then thinning becomes necessary, and experts say that it should be done with

lia, syringa, geranium, etc., will be effective. The massing of color is as important as that of kind.

3. Avoid straight lines. Even slight curves are better than none. Borders may be curved here and there, and so break the monotony of the line.

### Hardy Plants Popular.

Shrubs and hardy plants are popular, for they cost less and last longer than annuals. Most of them have beautiful flowers, at least in portions of the year. By proper selection there may be an unbroken succession of flowers from early spring till late fall. Use vines generously. They may be made to cover sunny corners or unsightly buildings and fences. Most of them, when once started, require little attention and give beautiful results.

The design illustrated shows a practical stucco residence, containing seven rooms, sun porch, pantry and bath. Size of main part is 26 by 29 feet; side porch projects 9 feet and the back porch pantry addition 6 feet. Covered with a hip roof and wide eaves, this house is a typical example of good, modern architecture.

### Newspaper Poetry Defended.

Here is a word of cheer for the long-suffering newspaper poet. Walt Mason, as quoted by George Matthew Adams in the New Success, believes that "People want poetry easy to read, poetry with a jingle in it, poetry that treats of the things and conditions they are familiar with, and they want their poetry clean and wholesome."

"The best American newspaper poetry fills all these requirements, and that's why it is doing so much good. A man sees in the newspaper a clever rhyme full of hope and encouragement and he cuts it out and shows it to his friends, and carries it in his pocket and takes it home."

"The modern newspaper poets are doing more to brighten the world and make it a good place to live than all the extinct poets in the Hall of Fame or Westminster Abbey ever did. The newspaper poets are forever preaching the sanest optimism, designed for the people who really need the influence of optimism—the bread-winners, the weary and heavy laden."

## The KITCHEN CABINET

Not a truth has to art or to science been given, But brows have ached for it, and souls tolled and striven.

### FISH WAYS FOR FISH DAYS.

One must learn how to judge a fish in the market and be able to tell a fresh one from the stale variety. The fish must be firm, eyes bright, as well as the gills. The man who likes fish soft may have taste, but it is all bad. The sooner a fish is scaled after coming from the water the easier it is done. Take a small sharp knife and scale from the tail to the head. Pouring boiling water over the fish is recommended as an easy way to loosen the scales, but the fish must not lie



in the water more than an instant. Hold knife in a slanting position while scaling and the work will be easier. One old fisherman uses a common curry comb to remove the scales; it hastens the process.

Fish, after scaling, should be split and the entrails removed, washing thoroughly; but not allowing it to lie in the water, as it will soon lose its flavor. Those of us who have eaten brook trout which have been caught, cleaned and fried within an hour, know how delicious fish can be.

When fish is to be boiled, lay it in a thin piece of cheesecloth, tie it well and put into a kettle of water. A bay leaf, pepper korns, onion or parsley may be used for seasoning. Simmer gently, allowing ten minutes to the pound for cooking. Lift out carefully, remove the cloth and garnish with lemon quarters and parsley.

To fry fish, dip it in seasoned cornmeal, then fry in any sweet fat, seasoning it well while cooking.

Salt fish should be soaked in water and softened by slow cooking; if boiled rapidly the fiber will be toughened.

Fish Salad.—Cut the pieces of boiled fish in bits, or flake with two forks, season with lemon juice and arrange lightly on a bed of watercress. Peel and boil three large potatoes; drain, mash and beat until light, season with salt, two tablespoonfuls of corn oil, the yolks of two eggs well beaten and a tablespoonful of vinegar, beating well while adding. Pour this over the fish and serve.

Salt codfish, served in a white sauce, using sour cream in place of the usual milk, is a most tasty dish.

Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, Have oft times no connection. Knowledge dwells In heads replete with thoughts of other men; Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.

—William Cowper.

### SUMMER DISHES.

When vegetables are so plentiful one need not fear monotony in the diet.

Green Peas Cooked With Lettuce.—Have ready a quart of fresh peas and a head of lettuce. Shred the leaves coarsely and place the peas over the fire in boiling water; add a small onion and a bunch of parsley, cover and cook for 25 minutes, or until the peas are tender. Remove the onion and parsley. Cream a fourth of a cupful of fat. Add a teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of a cupful of flour (corn flour) and pepper to taste; add a little hot liquor from the peas and when smooth add to the dish of peas and simmer six minutes. Just before serving add three tablespoonfuls of butter substitute and turn into a vegetable dish. Serve hot.

Recheater Soup.—This is a rich dinner soup. Blanch two-thirds of a cupful of almonds, chop and pound in a mortar. Add gradually while pounding four tablespoonfuls of milk and a half teaspoonful of salt; then add three cupfuls of chicken stock, one sliced onion and three stalks of celery broken in bits. Simmer an hour then rub through a sieve and bind with three tablespoonfuls of butter substitute and three of flour well blended. Cook until the starch is well done and serve hot.

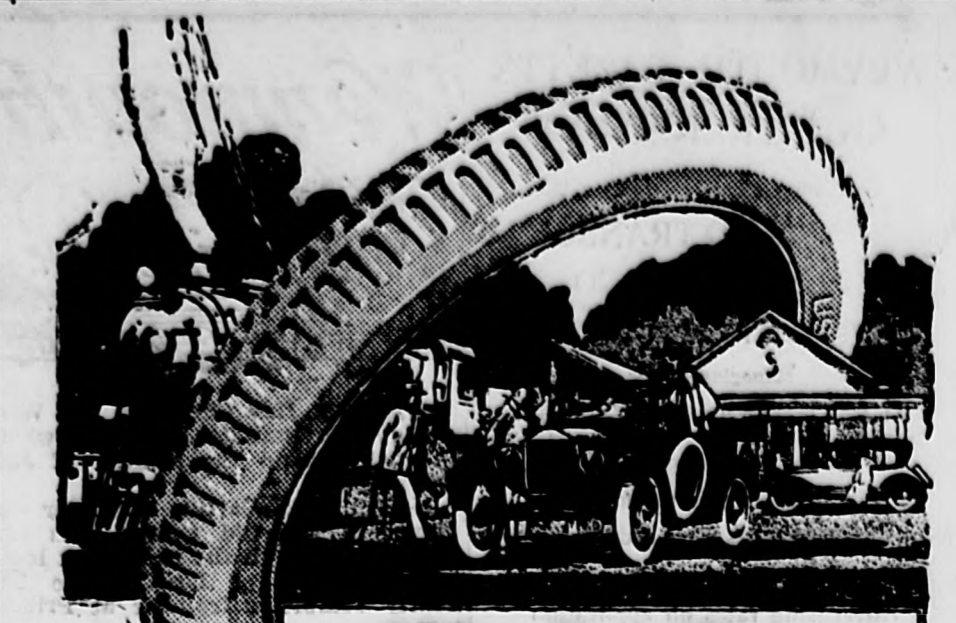
Asparagus Salad.—Tie a bunch of asparagus tips together and steam until tender. Cut rings of tomato or red pepper, slip the stalks into the rings, lay on a lettuce leaf and serve with salad dressing.

Creamed Onions.—Take two bunches of young green onions, cook and serve in a butter or white sauce as one does asparagus, making a most tasty dish; serve on toast. A few young onions with asparagus will help out when there is not enough of the asparagus to serve, and the combination is especially good.

### Nellie Maxwell

### A Puzzled Reporter.

If I happen to marry a woman with whom I naturally agree, I will turn out a good husband; if not, I'll turn out a bad husband. Find a man and wife who are compelled to "study" each other in order to get along, and who "talk things over" a good deal, and say mean things to each other, and they'd separate if it wasn't for the children, or the name of it.—Ed Howe's Weekly.



## We Set Tire Standards

Why is it that United States Tires are setting new records for mileage and serviceability?

Why is it that the sales of these tires are constantly mounting by leaps and bounds?

The answer is found in the factories where United States Tires are made.

Standards of construction for these tires are higher than ever before known in the tire industry.

Makers of tire fabrics tell us that the standards we have given them for United States Tire fabrics are higher than any previously known.

Likewise through every process of construction from crude rubber to finished tires—we have set new and higher standards everywhere.

These standards work out on your car in the practical economy demanded by war-times.

United States Tires will raise any car to higher efficiency.

There is a type to suit every condition of service.

The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot dealer will cheerfully aid in selecting right tires for your requirements.

## United States Tires are Good Tires



### NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES

The application of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad for permission to file a schedule of freight rates, showing increases in intra-state rates and effective on less than statutory notice, was denied in a decision given at Augusta Me., by the public utilities commission.

A proposed amendment providing for statewide prohibition was unanimously rejected by the Massachusetts constitutional convention. The amendment had been favorably reported by the committee on liquor laws and had been pending on the calendar since last fall. In view of the ratification by the legislature of the federal prohibitory amendment, however, both sides agreed that it would be unwise to press for state action now.

Maine men to the number of 2500 arrived at Camp Devens, Mass., last week.

In ordering the tax commissioner of the Commonwealth to abate a tax illegally assessed upon Mrs. Emily M. Maguire of Cambridge, Mass., under the income tax law of Massachusetts, the full bench of the Supreme Court decides that the law does not apply to Mrs. Maguire's interest in a trust fund created and managed in Pennsylvania.

Richard H. Long of Framingham, Mass., has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Gov. Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts has formally announced his candidacy in the September primaries for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

The general round up of slackers in Massachusetts resulted in the temporary detention of hundreds of men of draft age who failed to show registration cards.

Harvard's colony of Shakers, established 137 years ago has been abandoned. The members of the colony have surrendered to the artillerymen at Camp Devens, Mass., turning their thousands of acres over to agents of the government, which soon will need the land for drilling soldiers.

A considerable number of city employees of Providence, R. I. have failed to take the oath of allegiance, as recently required by the City Council. Three weeks have been al-

lowed them to be sworn. Among the number are about fifty school teachers, a number of retired policemen and firemen, some highway department workmen and some employees of the water department.

The government is to take over the Union Freight Railroad, running over Atlantic avenue, Boston. This road connects the terminals of the Boston & Maine, New Haven and Boston & Albany roads. Tracks are being laid over Northern avenue, over which cars will be run to connect the South Boston terminals with this system. The Union Freight trains run on Atlantic avenue like trolley cars and have long been a unique sight for visitors.

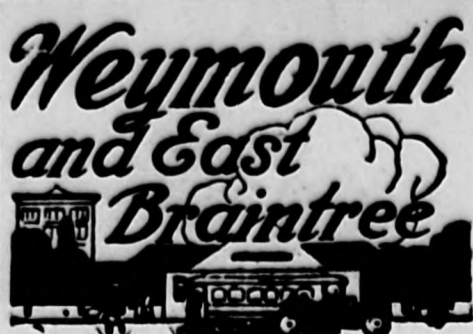
No shortage of engineer officers for merchant marine service is expected notwithstanding the greatly increased ship production in this country according to opinions expressed at the conference of agents of the sea service bureau of the United States Shipping board at Boston. A country-wide canvass has shown, it is said, that 90 per cent of the marine engineers now employed in responsible positions ashore are willing and anxious to return to sea service on short notice when the government may need them for the new ships.

As a result of the persistent rumors of the formation of a union among the policemen of Boston to be later affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, Police Commissioner O'Meara has made a final statement of his position. He said the whole plan met with his disfavor. He expressed the hope that the organizers of any such movement would at once see their error and drop the scheme.

State ownership and development of waterpower was made the leading issue at the state convention of the Non-Partisan league held at Rockland, Me. Condenserie and other plants to care for surplus dairy products and factories to convert dog fish into oil and food were also advocated. Luther C. Bateman, agricultural editor of the Lewiston Journal, was nominated for governor.

Charged with selling a half pint of whiskey to a sailor in uniform, Leonard W. Freeman, twenty-three, of Roxbury, Mass., was fined \$50 and on the charge of keeping and exposing liquors for sale he was found guilty and was sentenced to the House of Correction for six months.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
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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, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

Weymouth Temperature.

Table with 4 columns: Day, 6 A. M., 12 M., 6 P. M.
Friday, June 28, 54, 56, 58
Saturday, 55, 64, 77
Sunday, 63, 70, 60
Monday, 57, 65, 76
Tuesday, 66, 68, 67
Wednesday, 59, 72, 66
Thursday, 62, 75, 75
Friday, 68, -

Town Briefs

July.
Rather a quiet Fourth of July.
The sun rises six minutes later than it did in June, and sets one minute earlier.
Dog days begin July 25.
Now it is proposed to make a charge of one cent each for railroad timetables.
Long residents of Weymouth say they enjoy the Anniversary column on Page 13 with events of 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.
Many of the older readers of the Gazette find much of interest in the anniversary column of events that happened in June of 1868, 1878, 1888, 1898 and 1908 printed every week on page 13.
The 71st quarterly meeting of the Plymouth County G. A. R. and W. R. C. Associations will be held at Ridge Hill Grove Norwell, Wednesday, July 17. Members of the G. A. R. will meet at 10 o'clock A. M. in G. A. R. hall. Members of W. R. C. will meet at the grove at 10. A. M. Dinner will be furnished by the W. R. C. of Norwell at 35 cents. Public meeting at the grove at 1.30 P. M., everybody welcome. Department officers and other speakers will be present.
Weymouth is this year called upon to pay a county tax of \$12,113.33, an increase over 1917 as the total amount to be raised is \$340,000, or \$10,000 more than last year.
The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. has adopted a service banner very similar to the regular service flag. They promise to be very common in Weymouth as over 1000 from this town are now employed at the shipyard.
The race of the 15-footers last Saturday was sailed in a strong southwest breeze, and the Nracel owned by James LeCain won by a good margin. In her wake were: Edith, Kit, Robin, Stride, Wolf and Eleanor in the order named.
The benefit game at Clapp Memorial Field last Saturday was very one-sided as the soldier boys did not score until the sixth inning when the score was 10 to 0 against them. Fairview defeated Supply Co. team of the 301st Field Artillery 10 to 2.
The ball game scheduled to take place at Clapp Memorial Field yesterday afternoon was not played. The Camp Hinham team and band were on the scene but the Malden team failed to put in an appearance. A picked team was defeated by the sailors. 10-0.

Miss L. May Chessman left Wednesday for Barnstead, N. H., where she will spend the months of July and August.
John A. McCarthy, a former employee of the Old Colony Gas Co., has been in town the past week looking after the pink of health. He has nearly completed training at Princeton.
Joseph Jannell deserves a medal for his bravery in stopping a runaway horse Sunday afternoon, just as the horse, hitched to a hay teder and driven by twelve-year-old George ("Haddie") Dwyer, was about to plunge into the Monaquot river. The animal started to run at Garfield square and continued down Front and Commercial streets to the wharf of A. J. Richards & Son, when it was stopped by Mr. Jannell as it was about to go into the river. Mr. Jannell was on Front street at the time and gave chase in his automobile. Neither boy horse nor machine was injured. There is no doubt but that if Mr. Jannell had not grabbed the horse by the head that it would have gone into the river. Herbert Moralles on horseback gave chase but was unable to overtake the runaway. Mr. Jannell deserves great credit as at the time he was suffering from burns, his head being swathed in bandages. The burns were received in a backfire of his automobile while he was adjusting the carburetor.
Miss Emma Frances Parker, a teacher in the Weymouth public schools for 20 years, retiring some years ago, died at her home in Lexington Sunday following a long illness of asthma. She was a great-granddaughter of Captain John Parker, who commanded the Lexington Minute Men on the common the morning of the battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775. She was born in Lexington April 8, 1853. A sister, Miss Elizabeth S. Parker, survives.
E. R. Wheelie, the Summer street farmer, has 18 young girls at work on his farm and they give excellent satisfaction. It is almost impossible to get male help.
George Harris, the Front street grocer, is confined to his home as the result of injuries received Saturday when his horse became frightened and ran knocking him down. He received severe bruises and a shaking up, but fortunately no bones were broken.
Letter Carrier Philip Monroe is having his annual vacation. J. William Burns is covering his route.
Miss Margaret South of Commercial street, for the past six years teacher of history in the Rockland High school, has resigned to accept a position as teacher at Newton Classical school at an increase in salary.
Miss Alice Shea of Broad street is visiting her aunt in New York.
Miss Miriam O'Connell of Stoughton has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Ford of Vine street.
Miss Agnes Ryan, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice Donnelly at Brockton is now at Hough's Neck where her aunt is occupying her cottage for the rest of the summer.
Albert B. Sanborn is home from an extended visit with his sister at Enfield, N. H.
The Elmira Social Club has closed its rooms on Washington square. Twelve of the twenty-two members have joined the colors.
William DeNeil, who has been secretary to one of the chairmen of a commission at Washington, D. C., is home for a three weeks' visit when he will sail for Yokohama, Japan, where he has been appointed as vice consul.
Miss Dorothy Barker is on a visit to her aunt in Brockton.
Edward Sweeney is home from a trip to the South Indies.
J. Ross South returned yesterday to Meredith, N. H., his two granddaughters, Misses Ruth and Esther Mayo, accompanying him to spend the next two weeks.
Miss Muriel Powers of Malden has been visiting her cousin, Miss Beatrice Dalton.
Someone stole the bubbler from the fountain in Washington square Tuesday night.
Superintendent of Mails Francis M. Drown visited his son, Sergeant Edward Drown of Co. L, 302d Regt., at Camp Devens Sunday. Mr. Drown leaves tomorrow for his camp at Litchfield, Me., where he will spend his annual vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fletcher came on from New York in their auto and are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Hunt.
There seems to be an epidemic of broken bones. Dr. Record set ten broken arms in the last week. The latest sufferers are Leonard, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Spillane, and Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.
Mary Spillane, aged 31, daughter of Mrs. Hannah and the late Michael Spillane, died Wednesday. The funeral took place this morning from the Church of the Sacred Heart.
Miss Dorothy Vining is spending her vacation on Long Island, N. Y.
William Hunt died at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, on Tuesday. He was born in this town 83 years ago, a son of Albert and Sally Hunt. He was a shoemaker by trade. He served in Co. E, 12th Mass. Regt., during the Civil War. He went west 40 years ago and resided there for 30 years. Mr. Hunt was a member of Liberty Post, G. A. R., of San Francisco until it disbanded a few years ago. The funeral took place this afternoon from the chapel in Village cemetery, Rev. A. P. Watson officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. William White of New York are here on a visit to relatives. Mr. White is a well-known opera singer.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thayer, Albert and Austin Thayer spent the

Fourth with friends in Arlington.
Oscar Guillard is here from Maine on a visit.
Andrew Cushing of Everett, a former resident, has been in town visiting friends. Mr. Cushing is a patrolman in that city.
Miss Etta Nichols of Washington square fell and broke her collar bone Wednesday evening at her home.

JURY LIST IS REVISED BY SELECTION

Increase of Pay Voted to Employees of the Moth Department
Most of the time at this week's meeting of the Board of Selection was devoted to revising the Jury List. About 200 names are necessary, and all men on army or navy service, as well as those who have served recently, and some others are exempt, so that it is no easy task.
The Selectionmen did, however, recognize the justice of the claim of the employees in the Moth department, and voted them \$3.50 per day, the same as the Street department.
M. R. Loud was appointed inspector of buildings.
Voted-To remove the drinking fountain in Independence Square, South Weymouth.
Voted to pay Superintendent of Moth department \$4 per day and foremen in Street department, \$3.75 per day.
Three licensees were granted to common victuallers, and two to peddle.



Weymouth White Sox are scheduled to play the Walk-Over team at Campello on Saturday.
Grand Right Guide Hilma O'Brien of Quincy, assisted by Worthy Chief Companion Sophie Halley, Daughters of Viking lodge, acting marshal, installed the newly elected officers of Pilgrim circle at Foresters hall on Monday evening. Past Worthy Chief Companion Rose Holbrook was presented the past worthy chief companion's jewel. The installing officers were presented bouquets. A collation was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Loud are on a motor trip to New York.
William H. Taylor and family spent the holiday with friends in Bridgewater.
Box 53 was pulled at 1.25 Sunday morning for a fire in the shed on the Austin Torrey estate.
Rev. Fred A. Line gave an address at the unfurling of the Service Flag for members of Drinkwater Fire company at Hanover on Saturday.
Alverdo Mason of the U. S. Navy is at a hospital at Genoa, Italy.
Miss Elizabeth Williams is visiting friends at Onset.
Dr. and Mrs. Berry and family have moved to Banker, Me.
Lieut. Clark Reed, formerly of this place, having recovered sufficiently from a gas attack, is again on duty in the trenches.
Almon Deane has taken a position at the shipyard at Squantum.
John Hackett of the merchant marine reported Tuesday morning, having spent a furlough with his parents.
Miss Evelyn Greeley spent a few days last week with friends at Wintthrop.
John Harms has resigned his position at the Arnold Farm at Braintree.
Miss Ella Keene of Hanson and Mrs. Nellie Hobart of Medford have been visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunt spent the week-end at Brant Rock.
Thomas Hanaford has been assigned as paymaster at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.
Luther Hayden has moved to the residence at the corner of Curtis and Central avenues.
Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Line and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baker motored to Providence over the holiday.
Miss Eva Anderson has accepted a position with Valentine & Co. of Boston.
The Wessahickon Camp Fire Girls will meet this evening with their guardian, Mrs. Chandler.
Theodore Reed of Auburndale was visiting friends in town Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sinnett motored to Houdale, where they spent the week-end.
Hon. Kenneth Nash played with the Fore River baseball club in its game against Steelton at Quincy Saturday afternoon.
Elliott Veazie is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Stetson factory.
William Ralph left town Saturday having enlisted in the Aviation Corps.
Ira Thatcher of Everett was the guest of Frank Torrey over the holiday.
Frank Nolan is the owner of a Ford touring car.
Combination 5 answered a still alarm Monday for a grass fire in the rear of H. D. Baker's house on Union street.
Miss Ella Anderson is spending her vacation at Nantasket.

The 10 service star designs are as follows:
1. In service of the army or navy of the United States—Blue star.
2. Wounded in service—gold cross on blue star.
3. Decorated for distinguished service—Gold circle on blue star.
4. Died in service—Gold star on larger blue star.
5. Missing—Blue star on red pentagon or five-sided figure.
6. Captured—Blue star in red circle.
7. Wounded and decorated for distinguished service—Gold cross in gold circle on blue star.
8. Decorated for distinguished service and died in service—Gold star in gold circle on blue star.
9. Wounded, decorated for distinguished service and missing—Gold cross in gold circle on blue star, with red pentagon background.
10. Died in service—Gold star on blue star (green laurel wreath optional).

Nash's Corner and Main Street

Neil D. Murray and family have moved from Bridgewater to Independence square, South Weymouth.
Mrs. John Cramer and daughter, Rose, of Avon spent Monday with Mrs. T. D. Desmond of Front street.
Mr. and Mrs. Mason of the "Cafe" spent the week-end in Chelsea.
Eugene Derusha has accepted a position at the Fore River plant.
Phyllis and Katherine Murray, children of Neil Murray, have the whooping cough.
Samuel S. French of Liberty square left Wednesday morning for a few days' visit with friends in Sandy Point, Me.
Miss Marjorie Cate of Quincy has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tirrell.
Mrs. Mary Nolan of Main street is slowly recovering from her illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowell have returned from Providence where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Poole.
Mrs. Lydia Bean of Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobb of Ponkapoag spent Sunday with Mrs. Elmer Towser.
Mr. and Mrs. Metta have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and son, who came from Philadelphia in their car.
Mrs. Jennie Marble of Main street has accepted a position in Cambridge.
It is rumored that William Desmond, who has been "over there" for several months, has been sent to the front.
Miss Susie Fisher, principal of the Shaw school, will spend the summer at her home in Maine.
Miss Martha Loud, teacher in room two of the Shaw school, is visiting friends in New Hampshire.
The Misses Rena and Hattie DeBoer left Thursday for Whitinsville, where they will visit friends, returning Sunday night.
Joseph Thornton and Miss Helen Mills of Boston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Front street.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Condrick arrived home from New York Sunday morning.
Mr. Richardson and family have moved from Highland place to the Callahan house on Mill street.
Mrs. N. C. Nash has recovered from her illness.
Miss Mary McLaughlin of West street is spending a few weeks at her uncle's home in Chelsea.
Patrolman and Mrs. James Driscoll and baby of Dorchester, with their niece, Miss Helen Ryan of Beachmont, are spending a couple of weeks at the Ryan cottage on Weymouth Acres.
Alfred Tirrell's store was closed Sunday for the first time in eighteen years.
Bradford Tirrell is spending his vacation at North Weymouth beach as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Linnehan.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trussell and daughter, Dorothy, have a cottage at North Weymouth for a few weeks.
John Roche, the reporter for the Gazette at Nash's Corner, was severely bitten by a dog at South Weymouth on Tuesday. He was attended by Dr. Granter. Complaint has been made to the town authorities.



The funeral of Mrs. Edward H. Benson held on Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Levi B. Curtiss, was largely attended. Many beautiful floral emblems testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held. Rev. Charles Clark, pastor of Pilgrim church of which Mrs. Benson was a member, officiated, and music was rendered by the Raymond quartet. Mrs. Benson was the third daughter of the late Henry F. and Abby V. Cushing and was born in North Weymouth, where she lived most of her life. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Benson have resided in Atlanta, Ga., and Elizabeth N. J.
Irving Prentiss and family of Chicago arrived in town Saturday. Mr. Prentiss will spend two weeks here. Mr. Prentiss and family remaining for the summer.
Capt. J. G. Alden has been the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Alden. He has been transferred from Washington to Atlanta and was home on a furlough.
Joseph Rodolph is having his annual vacation and with his son, Clarence, is spending a few days in Wellfleet.

Miss Lucy Greenwood left town Saturday after a long residence here. She will make her home for the present at Upham's Corner.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pratt and son, Robert, of Milwaukee, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pratt.
Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton is spending the week with relatives in Hingham.
Miss Bertha Estes has accepted a position in the office of the Fore River plant for the summer.
Miss Lizzie Stoddard of Whitman is spending the week with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vining.
Miss Lillian Burrell of Boston is spending several days with Mrs. Calvin Dyer.
Miss Helen Ward returned to her home in Framingham on Saturday.
Selectman George L. Newton left for Burlington, Vt., on Tuesday to spend a few weeks with his son, Clarence.
J. P. Regan and family moved this week from Ramblers way to Commercial street, East Weymouth.
Richard Hesse and son, Thomas, spent the Fourth and week-end in Newport, R. I.
Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Mattapan spent a few days last week visiting her daughters, Mrs. James Ash of North Weymouth, Mrs. James Gurney of East Braintree and Mrs. George Hunt of South Weymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hennessey and son of Lawrence spent the week-end with Mrs. James Coleran of Norton street.

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Ira Thatcher of Everett was the guest of Frank Torrey over the holiday.
Frank Nolan is the owner of a Ford touring car.
Combination 5 answered a still alarm Monday for a grass fire in the rear of H. D. Baker's house on Union street.
Miss Ella Anderson is spending her vacation at Nantasket.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

Weymouth White Sox are scheduled to play the Walk-Over team at Campello on Saturday.
Grand Right Guide Hilma O'Brien of Quincy, assisted by Worthy Chief Companion Sophie Halley, Daughters of Viking lodge, acting marshal, installed the newly elected officers of Pilgrim circle at Foresters hall on Monday evening. Past Worthy Chief Companion Rose Holbrook was presented the past worthy chief companion's jewel. The installing officers were presented bouquets. A collation was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Loud are on a motor trip to New York.
William H. Taylor and family spent the holiday with friends in Bridgewater.
Box 53 was pulled at 1.25 Sunday morning for a fire in the shed on the Austin Torrey estate.
Rev. Fred A. Line gave an address at the unfurling of the Service Flag for members of Drinkwater Fire company at Hanover on Saturday.
Alverdo Mason of the U. S. Navy is at a hospital at Genoa, Italy.
Miss Elizabeth Williams is visiting friends at Onset.
Dr. and Mrs. Berry and family have moved to Banker, Me.
Lieut. Clark Reed, formerly of this place, having recovered sufficiently from a gas attack, is again on duty in the trenches.
Almon Deane has taken a position at the shipyard at Squantum.
John Hackett of the merchant marine reported Tuesday morning, having spent a furlough with his parents.
Miss Evelyn Greeley spent a few days last week with friends at Wintthrop.
John Harms has resigned his position at the Arnold Farm at Braintree.
Miss Ella Keene of Hanson and Mrs. Nellie Hobart of Medford have been visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunt spent the week-end at Brant Rock.
Thomas Hanaford has been assigned as paymaster at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.
Luther Hayden has moved to the residence at the corner of Curtis and Central avenues.
Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Line and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baker motored to Providence over the holiday.
Miss Eva Anderson has accepted a position with Valentine & Co. of Boston.
The Wessahickon Camp Fire Girls will meet this evening with their guardian, Mrs. Chandler.
Theodore Reed of Auburndale was visiting friends in town Sunday.
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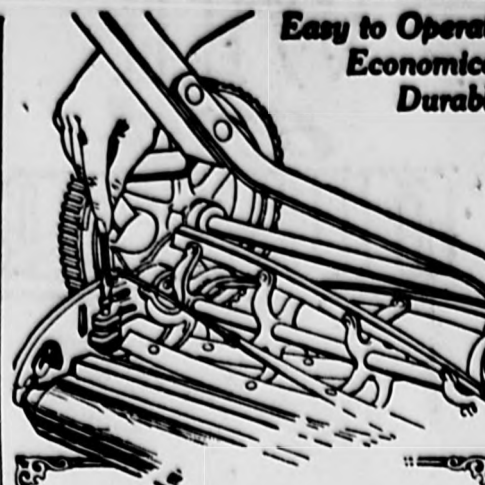
More than 69,000 masters, officers, and seamen on American merchant vessels traversing the war zones have been insured by the United States Government. This insurance totals more than \$115,000,000. Claims under the insurance are so far a little more than \$180,000.
About 50 subsistence inspectors of the Army attended a school of one week recently held at Washington, D. C., to receive instruction in methods to standardize the inspection of food.

ART EXHIBITION

Canadian Pacific Railway-Glacier and its vicinity-is the subject of the set of pictures now in the reading room at Tufts Library. The exhibit will remain until July 15.
We wish to thank the many friends who by their kind assistance and many beautiful floral tributes expressed their sympathy to us in our recent bereavement.
THOMAS F. FALLON and family, July 3, 1918.

CARD OF THANKS

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A Simple Turn of the Adjustment Screw Keeps the "W & B" Sharp
"W & B" Lawn Mowers are famed for their uniformly keen cutting edges, due to the excellent self-sharpening adjustment, which insures a sheer cut at all times. The adjustment is always in sight from above.

W Easy Running AND B Clean Cutting Lawn Mowers
have many superior points of construction. Bearings that carry the load equally on all wearing parts, which insure long life; superior cutting knives; extra strong driving parts, etc.

Also Garden Hose, Rates, Sprinklers, Towels, Hoops, Spades. Tell us your requirements.
FRANK S. HOBART & CO.
HARDWARE
Washington Square

Wonders of Color.
A small and simple experiment can be made by any reader which will go far to convince him or her what a good thing it is to have sunlight, which enables our eyes to take advantage of the beautiful hues of nature. Make a room quite dark and then burn some carbonate of soda in the flame of a bunsen gas burner. It will burn with an orange yellow light sufficiently strong to illuminate everything in the room, but you will realize with a sudden shock that, bright though the light is, all distinctions of color have vanished. Only light and shade remain. A crimson carnation, a blue violet, a red tablecloth, a yellow blind—all look gray or black or white. The faces of those present look positively repulsive, for all natural color has disappeared. No other experiment will so well convince those who have witnessed it how great a loss would be that of our sense for color.

Artist and Counterfeiter.
There used to be an old German counterfeiter in this country who was a veritable wonder with the brush and pen. This man literally painted pictures of twenty dollar notes which were works of art. He used no tools except his pens and brushes, and it took him a week to do the portrait of a banknote. He figured that his handicraft was worth about \$3 a day and worked under the idea that the world owed him a fair living and should not object if his talent led him toward portrait painting, with twenty dollar bills for models. Even jail terms failed to impress him seriously with his wrongdoing. A collector of curios once offered \$500 for one of his specimens of bill portraiture, and the value of some others was said to be even greater, so marvelous was the delicacy of his brush work.

The Ancient Dragon.
The pterodactyl, whose fossil remains have been found in the chalk at Cambridge, England, and elsewhere, with a very varied spread of wings, which in the largest specimens must have reached twenty-five feet, is almost identical with the dragon of fable. A bat-like creature, with an elevated body and long neck ending in an absurdly small head with a portentous beak, it could run very swiftly, was a fish eater and could swim, or it flew by means of huge membranous wings, which connected its long fore quarters with its hind legs. The pterodactyl evidently existed down to a comparatively recent geological period, and it is not at all improbable that the traditional dragon is described from the last living specimens as met with by primitive man.

Hard to Endure.
"My dear," said the sick man, "if I should die don't let that irrepressible wag, Snoofers, be one of the pallbearers."
"Oh, don't talk about dying, Henry!" answered the tearful woman.
"But I must. The idea of Snoofers keeping the other pallbearers chucking all the way out to the cemetery and back to town gets on my nerves."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Regret Inevitable.
He had proposed and been rejected.
"Very well," he said coldly; "there will come a time when your treatment of me will be regretted."
"I shall never regret it," she replied.
"Oh, I don't mean you," he returned.
"I refer to the man whom you will finally accept."-New York Times.

Nothing Like.
"Is your physician a homeopath or an allopath, Mrs. Snooks?"
"I don't think he is either one of those. At any rate, those names do not sound in the least like what my husband called him when the bill came

16 Pages Today

# CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Edwards and Miss Dorothy Edwards of Stamford, Conn., former residents, have been spending a few days at their residence on Bellevue road.

—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Blewett, 363 Tremont street, Sunday evening, Miss Ruth Hull of East Braintree was united in marriage to Clarence Eason of Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George G. Bleakney of the Baptist church. Miss Hull was attended by Miss Ellen Evans of Quincy and the best man was Bert Crandall, a shipmate of the groom. The marriage took place under the Sunday School colors, and an informal reception followed. Mrs. Eason is a member of the Baptist church and an energetic worker, being librarian of the Sunday School. Mr. Eason is in the submarine service at the Fore River shipyard. They will reside on Allen street, East Braintree.

—Miss Katherine McCormack is home from Stamford, Conn., for the summer vacation.

—Irvine Davison and family of New York are here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Davison of Summer street.

—Miss Agnes M. Gallivan, the daughter of Chief of Police Gallivan of Braintree, became the bride on Sunday of Sergt. Edward J. Desmond of Quincy, the ceremony being performed by Rev. P. J. Higgins. The couple were attended by Miss E. G. Gallivan and Henry Desmond. Sergt. Desmond has won his stripes at the officers training school at Camp Devens.

—The members of the Sewing Club paid a visit last Thursday evening to Mrs. James Hamilton (Louise Farrar) at her home on Granite street and presented her a cut glass sugar and creamer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pray and son, William E., and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pray and daughter, Virginia, are spending the week at the Pray cottage at Scituate beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman of Broad street entertained army and navy friends last Friday evening at a musical followed by a dance. Among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. McDonald, Lieut.-Com. and Mrs. Boyd, Dr. Johnson, Boatswain Homer Howard, Mrs. Peterson of Hingham, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Whitaker of Dorchester, and Miss Mary Tonry. Regrets were received from Com. and Mrs. Willard and Capt. and Mrs. William B. Edgar. The artists were Miss Lillia Selling, for four years with the Metropolitan Opera House; Miss Margaret Whitaker of Paris and New York; violin; and Miss Helen Whitaker of Paris and New York, pianist.

—Miss May Frances Hoffman of Broad street is now at the outdoor players camp at Peterboro, N. H. She has passed the examinations for admission to Thayer Academy in the fall.

—Marion, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party at her home Thursday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served.

—A pretty home wedding was solemnized at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. M. B. Denlinger on Saunders street, North Weymouth. The contracting parties were Mrs. Denlinger's oldest daughter, Katherine Barker Denlinger, and William Craig Millen of Palmer. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Harry Grimes of Braintree. Miss Frances Denlinger, sister of the bride, was her attendant and Clifton Hobson, superintendent of schools in Palmer, was the best man. Miss Denlinger wore a white georgette crepe with a veil and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The double ring ceremony was used. The bridesmaid's dress was light blue net over taffeta. She wore a lechorn picture hat and carried pink roses. Guests were present from Springfield, Providence, Holyoke, Braintree, Quincy and the Weymouths. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Millen will reside in Boston.

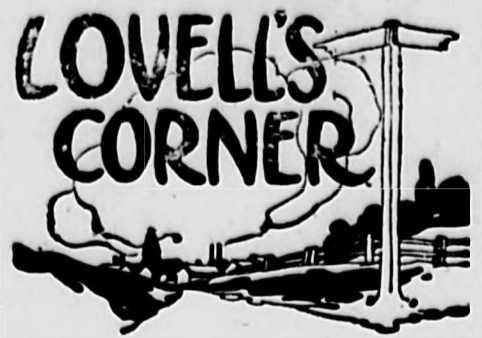
—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hunt and sons, Philip and John, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Hunt of Whitman at their summer cottage at Pocasset.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Taylor are enjoying a week's outing with the Appalachian Club at Templeton.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bastey and son, Warren, are spending a week in Costigan, Me., enjoying a fishing and pleasure trip, journeying there by auto.

—Miss Madeline Ash entertained a party of friends from Quincy and North Weymouth at her home last Friday evening in honor of the 17th birthday. Games and music were the features of the evening. Cake and ice were served. Miss Ash received many pretty remembrances.

—Miss Mary F. Egan of 20 Grove street, East Weymouth, and Charles F. Lamer of 24 Central street, were married in the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Cornelius I. Riordan. Miss Elizabeth Egan, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Joseph Perry of Brookton was best man. The bride was gowned in white georgette crepe with duchesse lace and silk embroidered trimmings with hat to match. The maid of honor wore white embroidered veil over pink folk and a pink hat. A reception followed at the bride's home, the maid of honor and best man assisting. A wedding lunch was served. Guests were present from Boston, New York, Worcester, Brookton and the Weymouths. Mr. and Mrs. Lamer left for a wedding trip to the White Mountains.



## LOVELL'S CORNER

—Miss Ellen Roberts is spending a part of her vacation with relatives in New Hampshire.

—Miss Maria Hayes and Miss Florence Pratt, teachers in the Chelsea schools, are at home for the summer vacation.

—Miss Lillian McHenry is the guest of her sister in Worcester for several days.

—Next Tuesday evening the Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will be entertained by Mrs. Charles White of Washington street.

—Miss Lizette White is the guest of relatives in Lawrence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman are entertaining their grandson, Theodore Bancroft, of Dorchester.

—Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Master Emerus returned Saturday from New Hampshire, where they have been visiting Mr. Roberts' mother.

—Tuesday evening the Steadfast A. C. held its regular meeting in the church vestry.

—The regular Sunday evening meeting of the Epworth League will be discontinued through the months of July and August.

—Miss Alice Owens is the guest of relatives in Quincy.

usually recommended for fall use, will keep well into the winter if properly stored. If you buy large cabbage or cauliflower plants now cut off half the leaves, or else all of the leaves except one and the center growth. They will then recover much more quickly.

There is time to plant Golden Bantam corn, string beans, beets, carrots, kohlrabi and turnips. Don't let any part of the garden remain idle.

## SASAP

**WARD ONE BRANCH**  
As the membership fees were coming in slowly the membership committee, Mrs. Nathaniel Ford, chairman, were instructed to authorize the Girl Scouts to canvass the village and collect the dues. The yearly fee is what one chooses to pay, from 10 cents to a dollar.

The weekly meeting of the Special Aid was held today, Thursday being a holiday.

Mrs. Webber has full charge of the yarn and anyone who has not done any knitting and wishes to do so can get it by applying to her on Thursdays at the Engine House.

Preparations for the lawn party on July 24 are in rapid progress. Everyone took hold and helped last year, when only a few of our boys had gone into service. With the large number now in service we expect the interest in the lawn party this year to be much greater. When we are having lawn parties and such we have to help keep our boys well and safe we think we are working and it is work, and hard work. Nevertheless it is pleasant work and the sociability in connection with it makes it all the more pleasant, but the main point is this: That our work is nothing to what the boys are doing. We are in safety at the present time and the boys are working that we may remain in safety. Does it seem possible that there are human beings in North Weymouth not yet awake to this fact? Does it seem possible that there could be a mother in North Weymouth who has taken no interest in the Special Aid and the work it is doing?

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH**  
Fifty-six members of the Special Aid met on Tuesday in the vestry of Union Congregational church, at which time much work was accomplished on the monthly allotment of sewing for the Red Cross.

**EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH**  
There is no doubt hands have been busy when one reads of the work done in the last month.

In surgical dressings, 5343 four by four compresses, 4859 two by two Carrel wipes, 143 eight by twelve cotton pads, 75 five-yard gauze rolls, a total of 10,350.

The knitters have made 10 sweaters, 1 helmet, and 61 pairs of socks.

Sewing for the Red Cross has produced 2 bed jackets, 2 pair pajamas, 3 aviator's vests, 24 chemises, 17 flannel petticoats, 24 layettes, 11 night dresses, 6 men's gray flannel shirts, 5 convalescent robes and 23 comfort kits.

In order to furnish funds to keep up supplies for the above work many different ones have helped financially. As will be seen by reading further, they are gratefully acknowledged but no less appreciated was the gift of \$25.00 from the Weymouth Teachers' Association. From "A Friend," \$20.00. From the Living Posters \$112.00. From a concert, given by the Methodist society which was pronounced "wonderful" by those who attended, \$45.00. But this is not all, for from a patriotic townswoman, with the needs of our boys in her heart, has come the gift of a knitting machine! This machine, according to all reports, will help the knitters greatly. In the hands of an expert it is said to be capable of knitting a sock in eleven minutes. Even if an operator cannot do this, there is no doubt that much work can be done with the machine, and help be given our knitters who are trying to keep up with the work. The Red Cross has asked for 75 pairs a month from East Weymouth. With the knitting for our own boys, which must not be neglected, one can readily see something was needed and the machine will be of great assistance. Such a wonderful spirit of cooperation shows the hearts of the people are in the great struggle. The few who are unwilling to help should read this extract from an article by Mr. Filene: "After this war is over those people who have not helped will have to spend their lives explaining why they did not, or lying about it." May there be none of these in our town.

**THE WEYMOUTH FOOD PRODUCTION COMMITTEE**

Keep a sharp watch from now on for lice on the potato plants. They have appeared already in some parts of the state, where they seem to be as pernicious a pest as last season. A dispatch from the western part of Massachusetts says that these lice are likely to cause more damage than bugs and blight put together. The only way to control them is to spray with a liquid like kerosene emulsion or tobacco sulphate. The latter is the easiest to use, and small bottles can be purchased for a quarter at the seed stores. In using it be certain that you reach the under part of the leaves, for that is where the lice congregate. It is a good plan to have a helper hold up the leaves while you put on the spray. Don't think that you can control these lice with arsenate of lead, bordeaux mixture or pyrox. None of these sprays has any effect because the plant lice suck the juices from the leaves, and must be hit by a contact poison.

Local gardeners are reporting the presence of lice on their green peas. In some cases tobacco dust has been used without success. The tobacco extract can be applied as for lice on potatoes. Another plan is to brush the lice off the plants and then to go through the rows quickly with a wheel hoe, burying them. Black Leaf 40 is the best known preparation of tobacco. For a small garden use 1 1/2 teaspoons to a gallon of water, and add a very little soap to make it stick better.

A second brood of currant worms has made its appearance, and seems to be stripping the plants in some places. Of course the currants must be picked now before spraying is done. The best plan is to get them off at once, and then make an application of arsenate of lead in liquid form or powdered hellebore mixed with a little lime. It works serious injury to the plants to have them defoliated.

Just what to do with the currants is a question not easily solved. Many people usually make jelly, and there seems to be no serious objection to using some portion of the currants for this purpose, even though the amount of sugar available is small. The combination of currants and raspberries is a most excellent one to use when making jelly. If you have a considerable number of currants it will be well to make juice from some of them as less sugar is required.

In planning your canning work for the season and arranging for sugar consider if you cannot use a smaller amount than in the past. Some fruits will keep if canned with the addition of water only, but the addition of a small amount of sugar improves the flavor. It isn't necessary, though, to employ the heavy syrup often used. Equal parts of sugar and water make so strong a solution that a shrinkage of fruit results, and the product is toughened, while the flavor is masked. Lighter syrups are less expensive, and give a better product.

If you have any peas that have been allowed to get too old for use on the table in their fresh state, dry them for winter use. Dried peas will be much in demand next winter, and no waste should be tolerated in any garden. If you have more peas than you can eat day by day, can the surplus. Canned peas are among the most nutritious of all vegetables.

There is plenty of time to set out celery plants, cabbage plants and cauliflower plants. Although the Paris Golden or White Plume celery is

**Park Theatre, Boston**  
The program for this week at the Park Theatre cannot be surpassed for laughs and cries. Heading the bill is Viola Dana in the latest Metro production, "Opportunity," a six-act story which centres round the adventures of Mary Willard, a tomboy, whose eagerness to see a big prize fight involves her in many amusing and undreamed of difficulties. The complications that arise are logical, convincing and highly mirth-provoking. Following on the bill are the two little kiddie actresses, Jane and Katherine Lee, in their latest and best Fox production, "We Should Worry," in six acts. The latest Christie comedy is on the bill and the Fathe Wally is of particular interest to everyone for it shows the latest war events as well as local items of note.

**RED SOX AT HOME GAMES**  
July 6, 8, 9, 10, Cleveland.  
July 11, 12, 13, 15, Chicago.  
July 16, 17, 18, St. Louis.  
July 19, 20, 22, 23, Detroit.  
August 10, 12, 13, New York.  
August 14, 15, 16, Chicago.  
August 17, 19, 20, Cleveland.  
August 21, 22, 23, 24, St. Louis.  
August 26, 27, 28, Detroit.  
August 29, 30, 31, Philadelphia.  
September 30, Oct. 1, 2, New York.  
October 4, 5, 6, Washington.

## WIRE YOUR HOME

It is really a struggle nowadays to keep house without ELECTRIC SERVICE. No home can be at its best—can get the most out of home life—without it.

All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are saved. Happiness, conveniences and pleasures are increased.

Our experience, our well selected appliances and our expert services will be a great aid in planning the wiring of your house.

Our Representative will go over the whole proposition and give you figures in advance. Write or phone today.

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

## CELEBRATE AT LOVELL'S CORNER

### Fourth of July Program Held at Playground

Lovell's Corner, through its Improvement Society, staged the only organized observance of the Fourth on the playground in that section, putting on a program of sports and entertainments, serving dinner and supper on the field, and ending with a band concert in the evening.

There was a flag raising in the morning, followed by a ball game between the Steadfast A. C. and the Mt. Pleasant, which was won by the latter, 6-5.

In the afternoon there was a children's parade and a ball game between the married and single men, won by the marrieds, 10-2. Speaking and addresses followed, with Rev. Arthur Emiz as the speaker of the day.

The athletic events were open to all and were decided by the point system, Weyno Jerm taking first prize and the second from 7 to 9 P. M.

The management of the sports and refreshments was in the hands of the Steadfast A. C., and the other committees were made up of members of the Improvement Society.

Stetson's band rendered two enjoyable concert programs, one from 3 to 5 and the second from 7 to 9 P. M.

Why is it that rumors derogatory to a person spread so rapidly? Some persons evidently are more willing to believe that mere rumors are facts, than they are to believe the truth. There is today in our midst a prominent family who have been active in uplift and constructive work for the benefit of the whole town, and for our young men who are in service, and they are very entitled to considerable praise. Very few indeed have done as much, and yet people allow the rumors to spread and do little to defend the couple. People of Weymouth know of the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman for the Red Cross, for the King's Daughters, for food conservation, for the Y. M. C. A. at the war camps, and for countless other agencies for good, and they at times like this should show their appreciation. Idle and false rumors should not be repeated, they are unjust and often cruel and do a great injustice. Demand proofs whenever such rumors are repeated. We believe they are unfounded.

The following testimonial to their unbelief in the truthfulness of the rumors circulated concerning the loyalty of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, has been given the Gazette for publication as the most thorough way of convincing the rumor mongers that the friends and acquaintances of the family stand behind them in a body. Signed by many of the most prominent men in town it is a decided statement of their belief in the loyalty of the family. The statement follows:

In justice to those whom we know to have been wrongfully accused, we the undersigned feel it to be our duty to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, to denounce as wholly false and untrue the malicious and scurrilous stories which have been circulated for the past few weeks, reflecting on their loyalty to the cause for which we all are working.

All who have been associated with either Mr. or Mrs. Hoffman in the splendid patriotic and humanitarian work which they have been doing—and those who know them best, can but feel that the various rumors are nothing more than idle talk, with absolutely no foundation whatsoever.

We wish to also take this occasion to most heartily endorse and approve the good work which they have accomplished—to deplore any false, wicked, and unwarranted charges made against them—and to ask all our friends to assist in contradicting any further circulation of stories which we know to be positively untrue.

**FRIENDSHIP**

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We wish to also take this occasion to most heartily endorse and approve the good work which they have accomplished—to deplore any false, wicked, and unwarranted charges made against them—and to ask all our friends to assist in contradicting any further circulation of stories which we know to be positively untrue.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pratt and family wish to thank all kind friends and neighbors for their aid and deeds of kindness in their recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful flowers sent in such profusion. They especially wish to thank their dear friends, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Fay, also the Rev. Edward Yaeger, whose words of comfort and sympathy have proven such a blessing, in this their hour of trouble.

July 5, 1918.

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Men's and Boys' Union Suits \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75  
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South Weymouth

# FREEDOM'S GREETING

O stars of Freedom's banner bright  
That clustered shine in field of blue,  
From faint, far depths of heaven's height  
Your constellated fires you drew!  
From starry ways of ages down  
You bring the light of old renewal

Greece first your dawn-bright radiance knew  
When Freedom's star rose o'er the deep,  
And Athens' glory full orb'd grew  
When Parthenon crowned the Acropolis steep.  
The fame of Greece then brightly shone  
With splendor since through ages known.

But kindled by Promethean fire  
O'er other lands rose Freedom's stars.  
Unquenched by blood, they still aspire  
Where far beyond the old world bars  
They rose above the new world bright  
And blest as one their kindred light.

Long may these stars undimmed still shine  
In Freedom's glorious galaxy!  
Long may our land still be the shrine  
To all the world of Liberty,  
Whose statue stands at Freedom's gates  
And for the coming millions waits!

—H. T. Suddath in New York World.



## HONOR BRAVE POLE RANG OUT LIBERTY

Kosciusko Will Ever Be Name to Be Reversed by Those Who Recognize His Life's Devotion to the Sacred Cause of Human Liberty.

**P**UBLIC attention has, to some extent, recently been turned back to the career and times of Thaddeus Kosciusko. In England a measure of recognition has been given to the virtues and accomplishments of the Polish patriot. In the United States his contemporaries and their descendants have paid tribute to his memory. Some Americans have joined in testimonials, but only in an inconspicuous way, while their government has taken no official cognizance of the proceedings at home or abroad. The apparent indifference to the memory of this remarkable man by a nation to which he gave his services freely in a trying hour may be hastily attributed, in some quarters, to the proverbial ingratitude of republics, but the seeming neglect was doubtless very largely due to the state of the times, and the incessant demands on attention by important current events. Had conditions been normal, respect and honor would have been freely bestowed upon the name of the great Pole. Time was when the United States vied with his native land in acclaiming him a hero. The opportunity of the nation to whom he proved a friend in need did not, however, wait upon the present revival of interest in him, nor will the gratitude of the people of that nation cease when the revival shall have spent itself. The United States can and will, in due season, pay its debt to Poland in the name of Kosciusko with quite as much grace and quite as much honor as it is striving to pay its debt to France in the name of Lafayette.

The part Kosciusko played in the struggle of the colonies was made familiar to the school children of other generations in the Fourth reader. There is little or nothing about him in the school readers of today. It was as an engineer rather than as a warrior that he proved most useful to Washington. History credits him with the planning of the fortified camp of General Gates at Bemis Heights, and to his skill is attributed very largely the plans that made possible the victory at Saratoga. He constructed the fortifications of West Point, and helped to make Greene's campaign in the



Kosciusko.

South a success. Congress recognized the value of his services, and tried to show adequate appreciation of them. He was given a vote of thanks and brevetted a brigadier general. When the American cause triumphed he decided to depart for Poland.

Kosciusko returned to a Poland that was outraged, torn, and stripped. He plunged into what seemed a hopeless situation, and would have saved it, were it not for the weakness of Stanislaus, who concluded a humiliating peace. When the second partition occurred, in 1793, a general rising of the population took place, and Kosciusko was made dictator. For a time he swept everything before him; the Russian garrison at Warsaw was wiped out; success for his cause seemed almost assured. Then a Prussian army entered the country from one side and two Russian armies from the other, and, after a gallant struggle, the Poles suffered a crushing defeat at Maceowice, where their commander fell, covered with wounds.

He arose again, however, and, after imprisonment in St. Petersburg, was set free by the Emperor Paul, from whom he refused a commission. In the course of time he revisited the United States, received a pension and a parcel of land, and was given popular as well as public honors, but he was not contented. He could not reconcile himself to the alien law. At length he settled quietly in Switzerland, and one of his last acts was the granting of freedom to the serfs on his paternal estate.

Thaddeus Kosciusko's name is indelibly written, not only in the history, but in the nomenclature of the United States. The Americans of his time, the pioneers and nation-builders, were not unmindful of or indifferent to his services, and they strove to prove their gratitude by naming after him many counties and towns.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Inspiration to Younger Generation to Remember That Boy Gave Signal for Peal That Reverberated to the Ends of the Earth.

**D**ID you know that a boy, a young lad, the grandson of the old bellman at the state house, Philadelphia, helped to proclaim the liberty of the United States? Every boy in the country should be proud that a boy like him was the one chosen to give the signal to "Proclaim liberty throughout the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof!"

The story of this great day is told in a charming manner in the verses that follow:

There was tumult in the city,  
In the quaint old Quaker town,  
And the streets were rife with people  
Pacing restless up and down;  
People gathering at corners,  
Where they whispered each to each,  
And the sweat stood on their temples,  
With the earnestness of speech.

As the bleak Atlantic currents  
Lash the wild Newfoundland shore,  
So they beat against the Statehouse,  
So they surged against the door;

And the mingling of the voices  
Made a harmony profound,  
Till the quiet street of chestnuts  
Was all turbulent with sound.

"Will they do it?"  
"Dare they do it?"  
"Who is speaking?"  
"What's the news?"  
"What of Adams?"  
"What of Sherman?"  
"O God, grant they won't refuse."  
"Make some way there!" "Let me near!"  
"I am stifling!"  
When a nation's life's at hazard,  
We've no time to think of men!"

So they beat against the portal—  
Man and woman, maid and child;  
And the July sun in heaven  
On the scene looked down and smiled.  
The same sun that saw the Spartans  
Shed his patriot blood in vain,  
Now beheld the soul of freedom  
All unconquered rise again.

Aloft in that high steeple  
Sat the bellman, old and gray;  
He was weary of the tyrant  
And his iron scuppered away.  
So he sat with one hand ready  
On the clapper of the bell,  
When his eyes should catch the signal,  
Very happy news to tell.

See! see! the dense crowd quivers  
Through all its lengthy line,  
As the boy beside the portal  
Looks forth to give the sign!  
With his small hands upward lifted,  
Breathes dallying with his hair,  
Hark! with deep, clear intonation,  
Breaks his young voice on the air.

Hushed the people's swelling murmur,  
List the boy's strong joyous cry:  
"Ring!" he shouts aloud, "Ring, Grandpa!  
Ring! O Ring for Liberty!"  
And straightway, at the signal,  
The old bellman lifts his hand,  
And sends the good news, making  
Iron music through the land.

How they shouted! What rejoicing!  
How the old bell shook the air,  
Till the clang of freedom ruffled  
The calm gliding Delaware!  
How the bonfires and torches  
Illumed the night's repose,  
And from the flames, like Phoenix,  
Fair Liberty arose!

## PRECIOUS OLD FLAG

Relic of Continental Army, Recently Found, Seems to Have Been Miraculously Preserved.

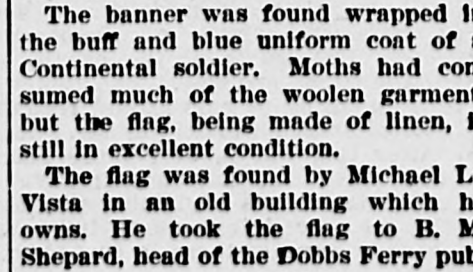
So great was the interest shown in the battle flag of the Continental army, found between the walls of an old building, that it is probable an effort will be made to have the flag displayed in some public building as a permanent memorial of the Revolution, says the New York Times.

The banner was found wrapped in the buff and blue uniform coat of a Continental soldier. Moths had consumed much of the woolen garment, but the flag, being made of linen, is still in excellent condition.

The flag was found by Michael La Vista in an old building which he owns. He took the flag to B. M. Shepard, head of the Dobbs Ferry public school. Mr. La Vista says the discovery of the old flag was a good omen to the cause of the people now fighting in another war for "Liberty or Death."

According to Mr. Shepard the flag was probably carried in the battle of White Plains. Reference to local histories showed that a flag of the same design had been carried in that battle.

The flag, which is well preserved, though bearing signs of age, measures 24 by 36 inches. Its white cloth has been yellowed by time. Across the top is the inscription in black, "Liberty or Death," the words of Patrick Henry. Below the motto is a pair of crossed daggers and above them a Liberty cap.



Old Revolutionary Emblem.

## BUNKER HILL PROVED SPIRIT OF COLONISTS

In Its Consequences That Conflict Ranks as the Most Momentous of All the Struggles of Revolutionary Days—Revealed to the British the True Spirit of Their Foes.

A LITTLE before sunset 143 years ago, a few hundred American troops stacked their guns, threw off their packs, seized their trenching tools, and set to work with great spirit. At midnight Boston was buried in sleep. The sentry's cry of "All's well!" could be heard distinctly from its shores.

At dawn, 143 years ago, the Americans at work were seen by the sailors on board the British ships of war and the alarm was given. The captain of the Lively, the nearest ship, without waiting for orders, put a spring upon her cable and, bringing her guns to bear, opened a fire upon the hill. One man, among a number who had incautiously ventured outside, was killed. A subaltern reported his death to Colonel Prescott and asked what was to be done. "Bury him," was the reply.

It was the first fatality in the battle of Bunker Hill, one of the most momentous conflicts in our Revolutionary history. It was the first regular battle between the British and the Americans and most eventful in its consequences. The British had ridiculed and despised their enemy, representing them as dastardly and inefficient; yet here the best British troops, led on by experienced officers, were repeatedly repulsed by an inferior force of that enemy—mere yeomanry—from works thrown up in a single night, and suffered a loss rarely paralleled in battle with the most veteran soldiers. According to their own returns they killed and wounded, out of a detachment of 2,000 men, amounting to 1,054, and a large proportion of them officers. The loss of the Americans was 411 out of 1,500 men engaged. So the number of casualties in this battle was more than 30 per cent

of the number in action, thus placing it among the bloodiest battles that had heretofore been known to history. At Waterloo the British loss was less than 34 per cent. No wonder that June 17 is a second Fourth of July.

What the Victory Meant.

A gallant loyalist of Massachusetts, who fought so well for King George that he rose to be a full general in the British army, regarded Bunker Hill as a transaction which controlled everything that followed. "You could not," he would say to his friends on the other side, "have succeeded without it."

"The rebels," Gage wrote a week after the battle, "are shown not to be the disorderly rabble too many have supposed. In all their wars against the French they have showed no such conduct and perseverance as they do now. They do not see that they have exchanged liberty for tyranny. No people were ever governed more absolutely than the American provinces now are; and no reason can be given for their submission but that it is a tyranny which they have erected themselves."

Bunker Hill exhibited the Americans to all the world as a people to be feared by allies and counted with by foes. It was a marvel that so many armed citizens had been got together so quickly and still a greater marvel that they had stayed together so long.

Move Forced on British.

After the engagement at Lexington on April 19 the British force under General Gage was increased to 10,000 men by the arrival of Generals Howe, Clinton, and Burgoyne with their commands from England. These occupied the town of Boston on a peninsula extending into the harbor. The naval forces consisted of the Falcon, Lively, Somerset, Symmetry, Glasgow, and four floating batteries. Across the Charles river, at Cambridge, and on the surrounding hills, were encamped between 16,000 and 20,000 undisciplined Americans. The British, thus cut off from communication with the main



General Joseph Warren.

land, were seriously hampered for provisions, and General Gage contemplated a movement to occupy the several heights near Charlestown, at Dorchester, and adjacent points.

The arrival of such a formidable force of the enemy caused the graves concern to the colonists. It was rumored that the British would rally fort from Boston and burn the neighboring towns. It was to prevent this that the Americans determined to fortify Bunker Hill; for, if the British should get out of the city and intrench upon Dorchester Heights to the south of Boston, the Continental position would be made untenable.

Prescott's Gallant Act.

Not an unnecessary sound was made during the long hours of the night of June 16, 1775, and when dawn came intrenchments six feet high along the side of the hill were disclosed. In the face of the fire from the enemy ships and by the battery on Copp's Hill the Americans kept steadily at work completing their intrenchments and, when there was a slight show of faltering after a shot better directed than those others had done some execution in the trenches, Prescott himself mounted the works and marched to and fro with drawn sword regardless of the fact that he was a mark for the British. He thus preserved the courage of his men, who had never before been under fire.

It was about three o'clock in the afternoon when the British troops supported by a terrific bombardment from the ships in the harbor, advanced in solid column against the fortifications. Confidently they approached the works of the Americans, constraining the silence on the hilltop as timidity. They changed their attitude on this point when they arrived within a few hundred feet of the redoubt. The Americans had been silent, but they had been ordered to refrain from firing until the command was given. Thus it was the British, advancing over the open stretch of ground, panting from the heat and the weight of their knapsacks, heard the word "Fire!" at the moment of their supreme confidence, and recoiled before a volley that mowed down many of their number.

British Line Decimated.

A deadly fire was poured into the British columns, the marksmen of the Americans picking off the officers. Along the whole line of fortifications, from the rail fence to the redoubt, the British troops were soon in retreat. The British columns advanced a second time and once more were met with deadly fire. Now, however, they were prepared for it; although staggered by the shock, they soon rallied and continued their advance. The Americans fired with such rapidity that it seemed as if a continuous stream of fire poured out from the redoubt. Bravely the British struggled to cross the open place in front of their enemy's position, but were forced to give up the attempt, and fled precipitately to the boats.

Although the field was strewn with their dead, the British again attempted to take the American position. Prescott had sent for re-enforcements early in the day, and John Stark, with his New Hampshire company, had courageously crossed Charlestown Neck under a severe fire from the enemy. But the hazard of the attempt deterred other commanders from bringing troops to the support of the brave Prescott.

With ammunition almost exhausted and troops tired out from the strain to which they had been subjected, Prescott realized the futility of holding his position in the face of repeated attacks by the reformed and re-enforced British lines. Nevertheless he determined again to measure his strength with the adversary; and, with a command to his men to make every shot tell, he awaited the advance of the British. Again the latter were permitted to advance within twenty yards of the American works before they were fired upon. The British line was broken, but still it advanced. With their powder now quite exhausted, the Americans met their opponents with clubbed muskets and bayonets.

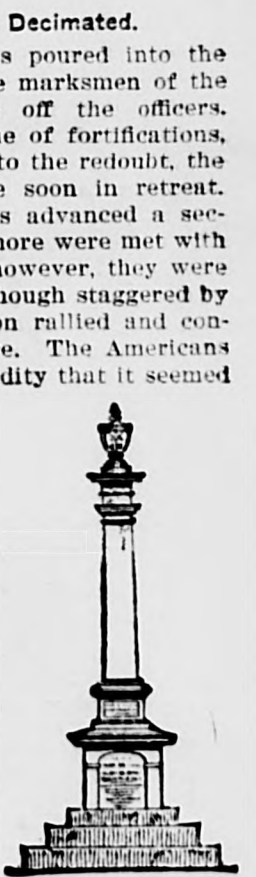
The odds were too great and Prescott ordered his men to retreat. It was in doing this that the Americans suffered their heaviest loss; among others who fell was Warren, one of the most cherished of the popular leaders.

Nation Coming Into Its Own.

The heart and the brain of this republic should pause today and thrill with the consciousness of what we have done and what it has been reserved for us to do. The past is secure. History has recorded the immortal thing which we have been. We are standing now upon and across the threshold of our greatest achievement and our greatest usefulness.



Bunker Hill Monument.



General Warren's Monument.

## MILITARY POST THAT WAS NAMED FOR WASHINGTON

Carlisle, Pa., Claims to Have Had Within Its Limits a Station of Importance That Antedates the National Capital by Many Years—Made First Move for American Liberty.

**C**ARLISLE, Pa., claims to have had within its limits the first place (Washingtonburg) in the United States to be named for George Washington and to have the oldest meeting house west of the Susquehanna, wherein the germ of American liberty was conceived.

Access to hidden records and facts long buried in state archives is re-writing history and a lately discovered "Uncompleted Paper" by the late Christian P. Humrich, Esq., discloses the fact that on the present site of the United States Indian school at Carlisle in prerevolutionary times was an establishment of "recognized importance, and of great historical interest," known as Washingtonburg.

No record is found in state or county of its existence, but research shows that it was quite an important place and more than a suburb of Carlisle. It was a national and not a state es-



James Wilson.

tablishment, for "Col. Flower, Commissary-General of Military Stores," requests that he might have "Carpenters, Farriers, Gun Smiths, Tinmen, Saddlers and Shoemakers" for work at this place.

Coal Used Industrially.

Dr. Charles F. Himes of Dickinson college writes: "It was, too, an up-to-date, or rather, away-ahead-of-date, establishment, at least in regard to fuel employed, for anthracite coal from Wilkesbarre region was floated down the Susquehanna and hauled in wagons from Harris' Ferry (Harrisburg) to this point. This was the first use of such coal, on such a scale, and for industrial purposes." Evidence of the large force of workmen employed is found in a meat bill, dated February 7, 1781, for 150 head of beef cattle to supply the artificers and others at Washingtonburg, at the "Continental works near Carlisle."

The contention is that this military

post was the first place in the United States to be named for Washington and that its existence antedates by years Washington, D. C.

When General Washington was in Carlisle during the whisky rebellion he, with Alexander Hamilton, worshipped in the "Old Presbyterian Meeting House" on the public square in Carlisle, and it was in this identical meeting house, on July 12, 1774, a year before the Mecklenburg declaration, a public meeting of patriotic citizens gathered from the town and surrounding country, condemned the act of the British parliament and urged vigorous measures to correct the wrong. Col. John Montgomery was the presiding officer. James Wilson was present and was appointed one of the members of the committee to meet with other committees to take action. He was later a member of the Continental congress, a signer of the Declaration and a Justice of the Supreme court. Wing's history states, "and when in the Continental congress he received instructions from his constituents in Cumberland county to advocate an entire separation from the mother country. This was probably the first utterance of that sentiment of the country."

Bancroft's Tribute to Wilson.

Bancroft says of Wilson: "He was an ardent patriot, like many other eminent men of that day—not at first avowedly in favor of severance from the mother country, but he desired it when he received definite instruction from his constituents."

Bellman, writing of the potency of this meeting held in the "Old Meeting House" on July 12, 1774, says: "The influence, therefore, of the meeting, or of subsequent instructions to which it gave rise, seems to have determined the action of Pennsylvania in that great crisis which men even like John Dickinson were too timid or too cowardly to meet."

The vote of James Wilson determined the vote of Pennsylvania. Had Pennsylvania failed to accept the resolution we today would be under another flag.

Philadelphia may be considered "The birthplace of American liberty," but its conception in the "Old Presbyterian Meeting House," in Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, made it possible to be born.

The Scotch-Irish part in the Revolutionary war and the events preceding it is becoming more apparent and important, and the actions taken in the Presbyterian meeting houses throughout Pennsylvania are vital to historic record.

Principle Must Be Adhered To.

One of the statesmen who fashioned this government upon its broad lines that have endured left us the guiding words that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and we should hold fast to that in all our future; that vigilance which shall make us prepared in peace for possible war, prepared in war for promised peace, and watchful both in peace and war for the principles and the policies which have safeguarded the constitution and which will save, if anything will save, our republic till nations are no more.

Put His Americanism First.

"You must remember," said he who first came to us as Marquis de la Fayette when he was asked by what title he preferred to be addressed when he was last on these shores, "that I am an American general."

He had renounced meanwhile one of the proudest patents of nobility in France that he might feel stronger within him the call of freedom. The reply is characteristic of his whole outlook of life.

# The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

CAN—ALL WHO CAN CAN!



This Ordinary Wash Boiler, With a Wooden False Bottom, is Good Enough for Successful Home Canning.

## MAKING SUCCESS AS HOME CANNER

Department of Agriculture Reduces Essential Principles to Simple Terms.

### FULL INFORMATION ON WORK

Small Children, Grandfathers and Grandmothers May Be Efficient Soldiers in Service of Nation by Assisting.

Anybody who can do good housework and who will make a serious effort to master some essential details can be a successful home canner.

Of course, good sense and more than ordinary care must be exercised, and certain definitely demonstrated principles must be adhered to.

It is not necessary to discuss those principles here. The United States department of agriculture has reduced them to simple terms and printed them in plain language. Full printed information on canning may be had from the department of agriculture by any who care to ask for it—both general information and specific information on particular fruits and vegetables. In addition to that, the department of agriculture has an army of home demonstrators, experts in canning, who are anxious to give practical, first-hand instruction, and one of whom is within reach of practically every housewife in the United States.

#### Operation and Equipment.

The operation is simple. Means of instruction are adequate and easily available. The equipment is neither expensive nor hard to find. An ordinary wash boiler with some strips of board at the bottom is as good a canning boiler as can be found. There is no equipment required in canning beyond the ordinary articles to be found in the average household.

The things that must not be so readily dismissed is the duty of everybody to see to it that all fruits and vegetables not required for immediate use shall be canned and carried over into the winter, to increase the food supply of a world that, for some time to come, cannot be very far from the verge of hunger.

There is, as everybody knows, a shortage of available labor for food production. All people cannot do all the kinds of labor that are necessary to produce food. But here is an opportunity for those who cannot plant and plow, harvest and gather into the garner—an opportunity to make available large quantities of as good food as there is in the world.

#### Housewife as Director.

Probably the housewife, in most cases, will have to be the director of the canning operations. But, in most cases, she will not have to do all, or even the greater part, of the labor. In most of the processes of canning, boys and girls—even comparatively small boys and girls—can be efficient helpers. Old persons—grandmothers who have ceased to be active heads of houses and grandfathers who have long since retired from business—can do excellent work in helping along the canning operations—can render as real and as efficient service to the nation as their stalwart sons who are growing food crops or making munitions of war or building ships.

#### Club in Every Home.

There might very well be a canning club in every house. In a few cases, of course, the club must consist just of the husband and the wife. But, in the great majority of cases there will be a large membership—some boys and girls, a grandmother or a grandfather, or both. And it could be made a mighty interesting organization, because, in the first place, it would be a military organization fighting for the freedom of the world. Think of it! Mother as the general in command, directing a campaign against the kaiser, and all the other members of the family constituting units in the army, each with a particular and important duty. A thousand times you have wished that you could have fought beside grandpa when he was a soldier in a great war. Here is the chance. Three generations fighting shoulder to shoulder on the right side of the greatest war the world has ever seen!

#### MORE CANNED GOODS

First Step—Get jars and tops, clean them, and have them ready for use.

Second Step—Have new rubber rings ready to put the seal on your canned products.

Third Step—Conveniently arrange canning outfit and other equipment.

A determination to save food and help your country, coupled with a plentiful supply of fresh vegetables and fruits, if carefully managed by safe and sanitary methods, will give results that are successful and satisfying.

Bulletins containing directions for canning, preserving, jelly making, drying and other conserving methods will be sent free on request to the United States department of agriculture, Washington.

#### Practical Cannergrams.

Get down to cases—cases of home-canned products.

A row of filled preserving jars is a good defense against winter.

Sterilized, sealed, saved—the three "S's" of home canning.

S. O. S.—Sterilize on stove—another way of saying "boil those jars of fruits and vegetables so they will keep perfectly."

The useful life of a preserving jar—filled in summer, ready by fall, emptied in winter—hungry to save more food next spring and summer.

A wooden false bottom in a home-canning outfit is a raft that keeps lots of perishable food from being lost.

An all-round good thing for the nation—a rubber ring on a preserving jar.

A fourth floor apartment is a fine place to produce a canned garden.

Persons of every level should can, the family in the top flat as well as the dweller in the bungalow.

You don't need even a foot of earth to raise a canned garden—in fact the less dirt the better in home canning.

The colors of those jars of canned and preserved products put a service emblem in your kitchen.

Brighten the corner in that kitchen closet—with canned beans, fruits, berries.

When the skin has been subjected to a blow, take a little dry starch, moisten it with cold water and lay it on the injured spot. This will prevent the skin from discoloring.

# What the American Red Cross Is Doing

THE RED CROSS has organized fifty base hospital units, nineteen of which are now seeing service in France. In ten others, the nursing personnel has been supplied by the Red Cross.

THE RED CROSS is the link between the American people and the American Drednoughts. It is the official agency through which gifts from the people can be made to the Navy.

THE RED CROSS has instituted a rolling canteen service back of the American lines. The canteen provides coffee, sandwiches and other refreshments to the troops.

THE RED CROSS is enlisting more than one thousand volunteer nurses a month, and is training them for work in the field. It sends them to the army fully trained and equipped.

THE RED CROSS has opened a scientific campaign against trench fever.

#### TO HELP THE PEOPLE OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

##### The Red Cross Has Bought

THE RED CROSS has undertaken to provide the entire supply of splints for the American army.

To conserve the sick and wounded among its defenders. To conserve the health and spirit of the troops.

THE RED CROSS will furnish the entire supply of nitro-oxide for use in surgical operations.

To conserve the households which are maintaining the culture of the soil and the fabric of self-government in the war zone.

THE RED CROSS feeds and clothes entire populations in time of need.

To conserve the coming generation by its backing of three score children's colonies. To conserve the children by maintaining villages for several thousand of these little refugees.

THE RED CROSS is caring for 50,000 children in France, 60,000 in Poland.

To conserve the refugees by health centers and tuberculosis prevention. To conserve home and community life.

THE RED CROSS has furnished five base hospital units for the navy—physicians, nurses and equipment.

THE RED CROSS will help the families of our enlisted men to maintain their standards of health, education and industry.

THE RED CROSS will supply warm garments, kit cases, necessities for the wounded.

THE RED CROSS will provide sanitary units to keep a sharp eye on the surroundings of the cantonments so as to ward off possible epidemics.

THE RED CROSS has established movable factories for the manufacture of artificial ice for our soldiers during the summer months.

THE RED CROSS will supply our men when they are prisoners of war with food, soap and cigarettes.

THE RED CROSS is prepared to care for any American soldier who may return from the war a prey to tuberculosis or maimed or blind.

THE RED CROSS is building huts in the cantonments where "rookies" will be provided with comforts and pleasure during convalescence from illness.

THE RED CROSS will send food parcels to American prisoners in Germany. Each parcel contains meat, butter, sugar, jam, coffee, tea, salt, rice and dried fruit.

THE RED CROSS is constructing a chain of recreation huts in conjunction with the base hospitals. To each hospital it sends each month 300 books, 400 magazines and 2,500 newspapers.

The American Red Cross in more than a hundred ways is rendering service here and abroad that saves human lives and maintains the fighting spirit of our allies. The Red Cross must always be financially prepared to deal with the unexpected emergencies arising from war conditions. In these emergencies immediate relief is the only effective relief.

## Utility Sweaters With Caps to Match



The sweater, having inspired all sorts of sweater coats and sport coats for the benefit of those who like to combine smartness with uniformity in dress, has improved its own original conception. In the new models now being manufactured of sweaters pure and simple we discover garments more trim and more carefully planned than in the time-honored old original. Much more attention is given to the details of finishing, and even the utility sweater makes a feature of color. Any number of gay shades, as bright as field flowers, enliven outdoor backgrounds.

white stripes is of the slip-over variety. Its collar and cuffs are stripes with white and it is adorably trim and youthful.

*Julia Bottomley*

Many women knit their own sweaters and sweater-coats, but these handmade garments are few by comparison with those knitted by machinery. And designers of machine knitted garments have shown themselves amazingly clever in turning out sweaters that are almost replicas of those knitted by hand. They are responsible for the best of new models and the introduction of novel decorative features that make them interesting. Recently they have introduced caps to match—in the case of utility—to be worn in keen autumn days or whenever wind and cold make a hat not practical.

Ultra Smart Room. An ultra smart living room has an extra long davenport, with long, loose-seat cushions, two bolster-shaped end pillows and three oblong upright back pillows, as well as the frame upholstery, all done in heavy brown satin. At either end of this stands a small lamp table. There are three chairs, one black lacquer, with an embroidered panel and seat and one walnut-framed armchair, upholstered in tapestry. The other furnishings are a lacquered chest, a window seat, one framed portrait and voile curtains with fringed lambrequins.

In the picture, at the left, a sweater-coat is shown in a light color bordered with white. The range of colors includes turquoise, orchid, rose, citron, gold, emerald, amethyst, etc., and less unusual shades that have come to be recognized as sweater shades. The picture tells the story of this model in every detail, simple and effective design, attractive color combination with substantial wearing qualities and comfort.

Waxing Linoleum. After varnishing linoleum, which will preserve it, try waxing it on top of the varnish just as you would polish a hardwood floor. About once a week wipe with clear water and a clean cloth and about once in two weeks apply the floor wax, leaving it to dry about twenty minutes, then polish with a dry, soft cloth. The wax will brighten the linoleum and help to resist wear.

Women to Award Pensions. Young women "of good education and high purpose" are urged in an appeal by the British minister of pensions to volunteer in the work of awarding pensions to disabled soldiers from the battlefields in France.

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No matter how small your account you will receive the same polite and careful attention as if it were the largest in the Bank.

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**QUINCY TRUST COMPANY**  
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We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

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that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

**A. E. BARNES & CO.**  
South Weymouth, Mass.

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

LOST

Lost Pocketbook containing small sum of money with latch key, in Washington square, Wednesday night. Reward. Return to B. Gazette Office, 27.1t

WANTED

Girl Wanted General housework girl in family of adults at Weymouth Heights. Wages \$9.00 per week. Address L. S. Gazette Office, 27.3t

Man Wanted A man for a steady outdoor position, guaranteed salary and commission, good opportunity for the right man. References required state age, married or single. Address C. Weymouth Gazette, 26.1t

Wanted—Light work by the day or hour. Apply to Edward T. Newcomb, 816 Commercial street, East Weymouth, 3t.25.27

Wanted Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$16.00 when learned; also girls on light work, \$9.00 to start, \$12.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth, 19.1t

Girls Wanted Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth, 17.4t

FOR SALE

For Sale 1913 Indian two-speed motorcycle and side car; in good condition; extra chain and other parts. Price \$150. A. Wood, 28 Pleasant street, South Weymouth, 11.27

Gas Stove For Sale For sale, a second-hand gas stove and gas iron. Address "S", Gazette Office, 27.1t

For Sale Cabbage plants 60 cents per hundred, cauliflower plants \$1.00 per hundred. Delivered by parcel post. T. F. Kelley, 459 Bond street, South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 793W. 24.25.5t

FOR RENT

To Let Tenement of 7 rooms. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Donnan, 490 Broad street, East Weymouth, 27.1t

MISCELLANEOUS

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call Weymouth 4145. 12.1t

FOR SALE

7 ROOM ALL MODERN DWELLING with one acre of land ALL FOR \$3,200 Can be seen any time.

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WE PAY FOR RAGS - 2c per lb. BAGS - 1c each And highest prices for old Iron and Metal, Bottles, Rubbers, Paper and Books. Please drop a postal or call by telephone.

M. KAPLAN 345 Front Street Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 672-M 4. 22.25

Newsboys Wanted At Gazette Office

16 Pages Today

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST CHURCH Weymouth Heights Lewis Smith, the well-known evangelist, is expected to take part in the morning service on Sunday. The pastor will conduct the meeting of worship. Communion will be observed. The community is invited to share in this service.

Prayer meeting this evening at 7.45. Subject of prayer:—War vs Brotherhood. Coming to Christ—Lydia and the Jailor, Jesus—The Last Word in Nature. Let all who love their Lord and their country be present.

Meeting Sunday evening in the chapel at 7.30. Subject: "The Men Who Have Fallen. The Bearers of Light." A service of one hour held to honor God and man. You will be welcome. Take any seat.

Thursday night, July 11. Business meeting of the church in the chapel at 7.45. Subject of thought for fifteen minutes of devotion: Pa. 19 v 11. The meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be omitted during the months of July and August.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH South Weymouth "The Struggle for Independence" will be the subject discussed by Rev. Fred A. Line at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30; a sermon appropriate to Independence Day. There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent. Those planning to attend the Sunday School picnic must make application through some Sunday School class. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6 o'clock. Leader, Miss Elsie Thomas. Subject, "The Conservation of American Ideals."

Sunday School picnic Wednesday, July 10, at Nantasket beach. Transportation will be furnished members of the Sunday School by the auto owners of the village. Autos will leave Columbian square at 1 o'clock. A welcome for all at this church. Our people are urged to "stand to," and to make a special effort to attend church services the few remaining Sundays before the summer vacation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 20 Greenleaf street, Quincy Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "God." Golden Text: 1 Chronicles 17:20. "O Lord, there is none like thee, neither is there any God beside thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears." Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

EPISCOPAL Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon and holy communion at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Subject of Rector Hyde's sermon, "Loyalty to Christ."

EPISCOPAL Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Morning prayer and sermon on Sunday at 10.30 o'clock. The Sunday School is discontinued for the summer.

OLD SOUTH AND UNION CHURCHES South Weymouth Rev. Henry C. Alvord in charge through July. A cordial invitation is extended to all to share in the services. Next Sunday at 10.30 the communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed with short sermon. The preparatory service will be held in the vestry this evening at 7.45 o'clock. The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock with classes for all, including some special class plans. The evening services at 6.30, with the C. E. topic, "All for Christ. 1—Our Abilities," will be a consecration meeting. The older and younger people are both urged to come. Thursday evening at 7.45, prayer meeting. "Spiritual Strength in Summer."

The annual reunion and picnic at Nantasket of the Sunday School of the Old South, Union and Universalist churches is arranged for Wednesday, July 10, leaving by automobile at 1 o'clock and returning in early evening, after having picnic lunch on upper end of the beach. The Community Men's class automobile excursion for members and wives to Humarock Beach will be held on Saturday afternoon, July 13.

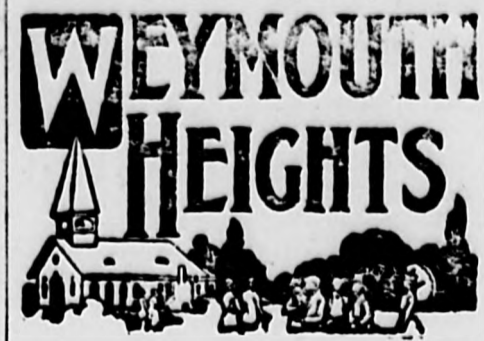
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL East Weymouth Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. Services Sunday: At 10.30, morning worship, observance of holy communion. Bible School at noon. The entire offering of the Bible School goes for missions and an attempt will be made to exceed the missionary offering of two months ago from the school of \$12.50. Evening worship at 7.30. This will be a patriotic service and all the troops of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in the town have been invited to attend in uniform and occupy reserved seats. Special music. The pastor will deliver an address in keeping with the occasion. All are invited.

The district superintendent will hold the First Quarterly Conference Monday evening at the church. Tuesday, 8 P. M., regular prayer and praise service. A hearty welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor. Residence, 91 Broad street. Morning worship Sunday with report by Rev. Uri M. Fox of the Great Northern Baptist Convention held at Atlantic City, at 10.30. The Lord's Supper administered at 11.45. Sunday School at 12. Evening worship at 7.

Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45. Everybody plan to be on hand at the alleged picnic July 20. More about it later. Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

UNION CHURCH Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship on Sunday at 10.30. Minister will preach on theme "His Own Son." Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Communion service at 4 o'clock. Midweek meeting for Bible reading will be held on Thursday at 7.45 in the church parlors.



—Mrs. J. C. Nash enjoyed the company of Mrs. Charles Hayward of Hingham and Mrs. Horton Hayward of Dorchester on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Ellen Blanchard of Melrose was in town on Tuesday calling on friends and relatives.

—Mrs. Henry A. Nash and daughter Laura left this week to make a visit with Mrs. Nash's parents in Rockport, Me.

—Mrs. Charles L. Macker has recently had as a guest her cousin, Mrs. William Dillingham, of Falmouth.

—Mrs. Fred Hilton and daughter, Dorothy, also her son, Warren, are visiting for a few days in Providence and Attleboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker entertained a number of relatives from Brockton on the holiday.

—Mrs. Walter J. Sladen has the sympathy of the community in the loss of her oldest brother, Mr. Walker.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Lunt of Union avenue entertained a party of friends and relatives at their home on Sunday.

—Miss Annie K. Jones invited all the young misses of the Heights to her home Monday afternoon for the purpose of forming a war workers' club. There were a good number present. Organization was made with Miss Jones in charge. Meetings will be held every Monday afternoon.

A patchwork quilt has already been started and knitting will be commenced at the next meeting.

—Mrs. Hayden and son, who have been residing in the home with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ernst of Union avenue are soon to take up their residence on Putnam street, East Weymouth.

—Samuel Clapp, aged 75, passed away at his late home on Union avenue on Sunday, June 30. Mr. Clapp was taken ill with pneumonia two weeks ago. Up to this time he had been in the best of health and was a remarkable man for his age for until the time of his sickness he was a capable workman. Mr. Clapp will be greatly missed by his many friends, for no matter where he went he made lifelong and beloved friends. Funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. J. Yaeger officiating. The interment took place at Upham's corner cemetery, Dorchester. The late Mr. Clapp is survived by a son, George Clapp, a granddaughter, Miss George Clapp, a granddaughter, Miss old Clapp, who have the sympathy of the community.

—Mrs. John M. Barnard (nee Helen Curtis) of Troy, N. Y., is making a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Curtis, of East street.

—Albert Hamilton of Brighton was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Elmer Lunt of Church street, over the weekend.

—The Misses Laura and Annie Walker of Dorchester have been stopping with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sladen.

—Mrs. Arthur Dow of New York city, who is soon to go to France to enter Y. M. C. A. work, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Bates are sojourning at Sandwich, N. H., for a week, making the trip by auto.

—The War Workers' Aguja Club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Marion Lunt.

—The Junior C. E. picnic held at Fort Point beach Saturday afternoon was largely attended and a good time was had by all. Games, refreshments and short walks were features of the afternoon, and the picnic will long be remembered by all who attended.

—Miss Dorothy Crane is summering at Jackson, N. H., for two weeks.

—Edgar Wormald, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wormald, who was hit by an auto in front of his father's store at Weymouth on June 27, is still at the Quincy hospital. He is suffering with a broken thigh and other injuries and although he will be confined to his bed for many weeks, it is expected that the broken bones will gradually knit and that he will in time be able to be about again.

An Ancient Clock. The Tour de l'Horloge, a square tower which forms part of the Palais de Justice in Paris, the ancient palace of the French kings, has the oldest public clock in France. It dates from 1370.

Corrected His Veracity. James—Papa, I ain't got no strup. Father—John, correct your brother. John (leaning over and peering into James' plate)—Yes, you is.

Revenge is a kind of wild justice which the more man's nature runs to the more ought law to weed it out.—Bacon.

WEYMOUTH'S WILDEST NIGHT BEFORE FOURTH

(Continued from page 1) It is probable that a large delegation of East Braintree and Weymouth men will have an opportunity to tell it to the judge before the week is over. The climax of the day's troubles came late last night when a trolley car left the rails at North Weymouth, three of the passengers being badly shaken up. The oldest citizens say they never saw or heard anything like the happenings of Wednesday night on any previous night before the Fourth. The ban of Frank Lewis, fire prevention commissioner for the Metropolitan district, on the sale of fireworks was evidently disregarded as fireworks and firecrackers were sold as usual, permits being granted for the sale.

BORN OJA—In East Weymouth, June 24, a daughter to Valentine and Tynie Oja, of 843 Broad street. WOLFE—In Weymouth, July 1, a son to Philip W. and Daisie (Hewson) Wolfe of 22 Moulton street. VINAL—In South Weymouth, June 15, a son to Albert and Margaret (Heald) Vinal of 145 Columbian street.

MARRIED LAMER—EGAN—In East Weymouth, July 2, by Rev. Cornelius I. Riordan, Charles F. Lamer and Mary F. Egan, both of East Weymouth. PRATT—DYER—In East Braintree, June 29, by Rev. J. W. Tingley, Francis L. Pratt and Lillian M. Dyer, both of Braintree.

EDWARDS—HATFIELD—In Weymouth, June 27, by John A. Raymond, J. P. William H. Edwards of Quincy and Mary Mabel Hatfield of Weymouth.

CALLAHAN—WHITE—In Avon, June 28, by Rev. Leo F. O'Neill, Daniel J. Callahan of Weymouth, and Mary Gertrude White of Avon.

ALLEN—HOLLINGER—In Weymouth, June 28, by Rev. Charles Clark, Herbert Glenn Allen of Weymouth and Florence E. Hollinger of North Troy, N. Y.

SMITH—ROCHE—In Weymouth, June 26, by Rev. James A. Dunphy, Bartholomew J. Smith of Weymouth and Harriet J. Roche of Milford.

MILLEN—DENLINGER—In North Weymouth, June 29, by Rev. Harry Grimes, William Craik Millen of Palmer, Mass., and Katherine Barker Denlinger of North Weymouth.

DIED FRENCH—In East Weymouth, July 2, Edward A. French of 79A Commercial street, aged 79 years. HUNT—In France, June 20, Norman Francis Hunt, formerly of Weymouth Heights, aged 20 years, with American Expeditionary Forces. SPILLANE—In Weymouth, July 3, Mary, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Spillane, of 76 Phillips street. MERRITT—In Braintree, July 2, Mary Leveson (Arnold), widow of William Beckley Merritt, in her 76th year. HOWIE—In Braintree, July 1, Alexander Howie of 111 Presidents road, in his 69th year. MANN—In Braintree, July 1, Sarah L., widow of Henry Mann of 61 Cherry street, in her 84th year. PARKER—In Lexington, June 30, Emma Frances Parker, formerly of Weymouth, aged 65 years. BRAYTON—In Braintree, July 1, Mrs. Sarah Brayton of 78 Front street, aged 69 years. CLAPP—In East Weymouth, June 30, Samuel Clapp, of 18 Union avenue, aged 75 years.

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96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 27

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918.

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FOR YOUNG MEN  
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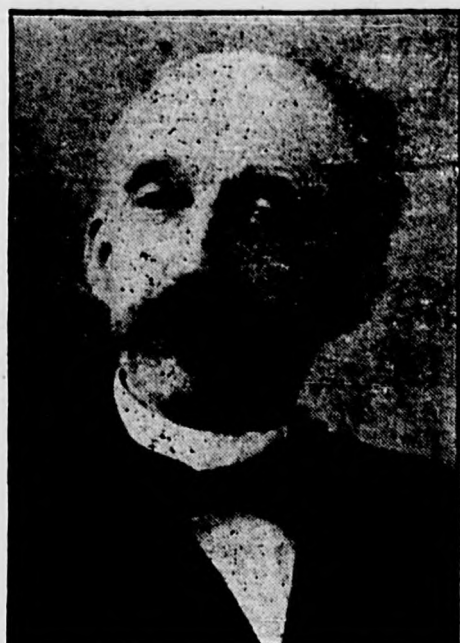
J. H. RONAN

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## PAST MASTER NIGHT WITH THE MASONS

Martin E. Hawes, Master in 1871-1874 Was  
Master of Ceremonies

Forty-seven years ago, Martin E. Hawes was master of the local lodge of Masons and performed the work so well that he was elected for three years. He is at present the chaplain



MARTIN E. HAWES

of the lodge, a position he has acceptably filled for many years, seldom missing a meeting.

Last Friday night was Past Masters' night at the lodge, when all the stations were filled by past masters of the lodge. The venerable Martin E. Hawes now over 80 years of age, was the master of ceremonies, and in the other chairs were Maj. Francis A. Bicknell, who was master in 1880-83; Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr., who was master in 1898-1900; Frank H. Torrey, who was master in 1903-05; William P. Denbroeder, who was master in 1905-07; Leavitt W. Bates, who was master in 1907-09; Gardner R. P. Barker, who was master in 1909-11; Charles W. Dnubar, who was master in 1911-13, and George F. Farrar, who was master in 1913-15. The present master of the lodge is Charles H. Chubbuck, Jr.

The attendance was very large including about as many visitors as members. Among the guests were past district deputy grand master Charles G. Jordan, Worshipful Master Henry P. Hayward of Rural lodge of Quincy, and six or eight men in service with the colors.

An excellent exemplification of the M. M. degree was given by these past officers, particularly the veterans, Past Masters Hawes, Bicknell and Chase. In all there were five candidates, so that these past masters filled different stations. Bro. Hawes is the oldest living past master of the lodge, and possibly the oldest in the state.

At a late hour refreshments were served.

### FOOD FACTS

So many people have asked me lately about putting limewater into their bread mixture, that I have made an effort to obtain the following facts for them as I promised to do, and as it is not always possible to reach the interested housekeepers by telephone I am asking the newspapers to help me in circulating what facts I have been able to obtain thus far, for I know of no better medium for reaching the people, than our local papers.

In a recent edition of the Baker's Helper, a Chicago publication, an article said that many years ago a Scotch baker in Scotland became a very wealthy man by advertising his wonderful limewater bread, as being a most excellent food for the growing children. Sugar was scarce then, as it is now, and the grains made dark looking bread, and the acid taste of the barley was not agreeable to many. The addition of limewater made a sweeter, more palatable bread, and a bread of a lighter

color for the chemical reaction of the limewater on the barley mixture produced this result.

I add two teaspoonfuls of limewater now to a mixture of dough where I use a whole yeast cake. Try it. Every mother knows lime helps make bones grow for the baby, while she may not know that milk contains more lime than any other food that she can give.

Use more milk. If I can help anyone on the food question any time, call or telephone Weymouth, 1361R, and if I don't know, I'll find out.

MRS. ROBERT S. HOFFMAN,  
Trained Local Leader for the Food Administration.

The new zone rates on the street railway are not well understood either by the conductors or the passengers, and scraps are common occurrences on nearly every trip. The fare from Weymouth Landing to Newcomb square is 6 cents; to any part of the city zone of Quincy, 8 cents; to Neponset or Hough's Neck, 10 cents.

More than 700,000 tons of cereal foodstuffs were shipped to the allies from North America during May, according to the Food Administration. April shipments were more than 800,000 tons.

## FORDSON TRACTORS

IN ORDER to speed up the production of food at this time, Mr. Ford has generously offered to New England five hundred Fordson Tractors AT ABSOLUTE COST—no profit to anyone connected with the distribution.

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**FARMERS, This Is Your Opportunity.** Do not delay and above all things **DO IT NOW**, as we want at least a carload of these Tractors here at once.

We have already had two of the Tractors and they are some workers. Get busy—call, write or telephone. Catalogue on request.

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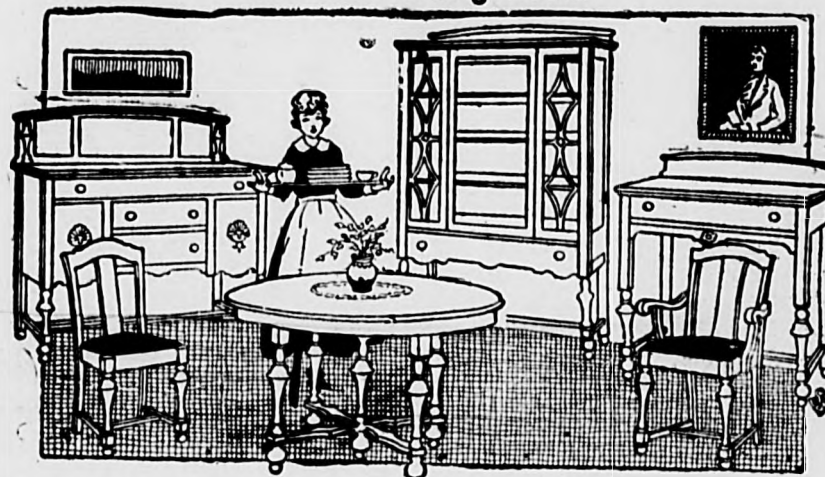
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THAT CAN BE USED IN ANY PART OF YOUR HOME



Odd pieces or complete suites with handsomely designed oval or square tables to match in this all-year-round furniture is offered in the widest range of choice. Chairs and rockers as low as \$6.50. Three-piece sets in fiber, willow or rattan at very inexpensive figures and our terms will make your choosing easy.

**Handsomely Designed Period Furniture**  
For Your Dining Room

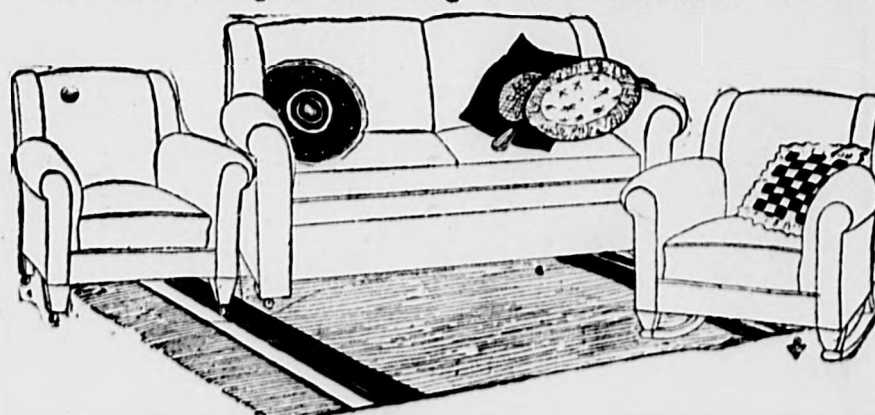


Period furniture now so much in demand is well represented in our showrooms. The charming WILLIAM and MARY design sketched above may be seen here in Golden Quartered Oak, Mahogany, or the ever popular American Walnut. These sets were purchased before the recent advance in prices, each price ticket shows a very substantial saving for you.

(Your present suite taken in exchange at a liberal allowance. Balance in convenient weekly amounts.)

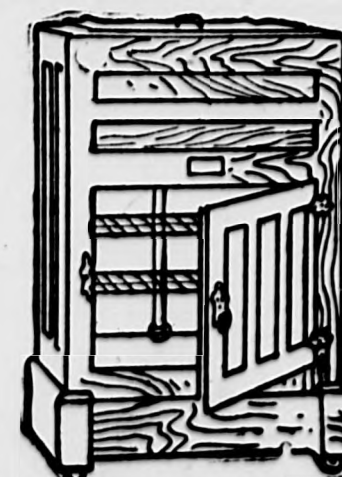
## LEATHER OR TAPESTRY SUITES

For Your Living Room Bring Comfort and Rest To All



Add beauty to comfort and you have the IDEAL furnishing for your living room. Sets of three pieces as illustrated in either genuine Brown Leather, or high quality wear resisting Tapestry, are here in large variety. You'll be surprised at the low prices, too. The one you want can be paid for in small weekly amounts.

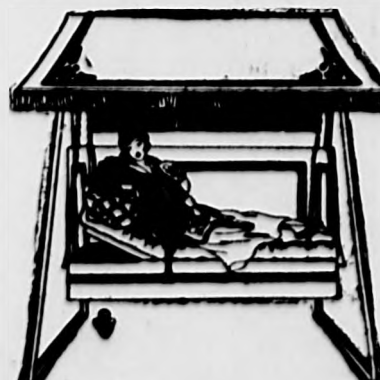
**SAVE THE COSTLY FOODS  
BY USING A G-O-O-D  
REFRIGERATOR**



Your refrigerator should be purchased at the earliest possible time. Our present stock will soon be gone and when we have to replace them prices will be from 15% to 25% higher. Come in tonight, \$1 per week will soon pay for the one desired. Surely you need not wait to save up all the cash.

**COUCH HAMMOCKS  
IN ALL THE LATEST  
STYLES**

**\$9.98 to \$75**



Our line of these restful summer necessities embraces over 35 handsome patterns. Prices are not high, you can get one as low as \$9.98 with a substantial box seat. Come in and let us show you these good values.

OPEN  
MONDAY  
FRIDAY  
and  
SATURDAY  
EVENINGS

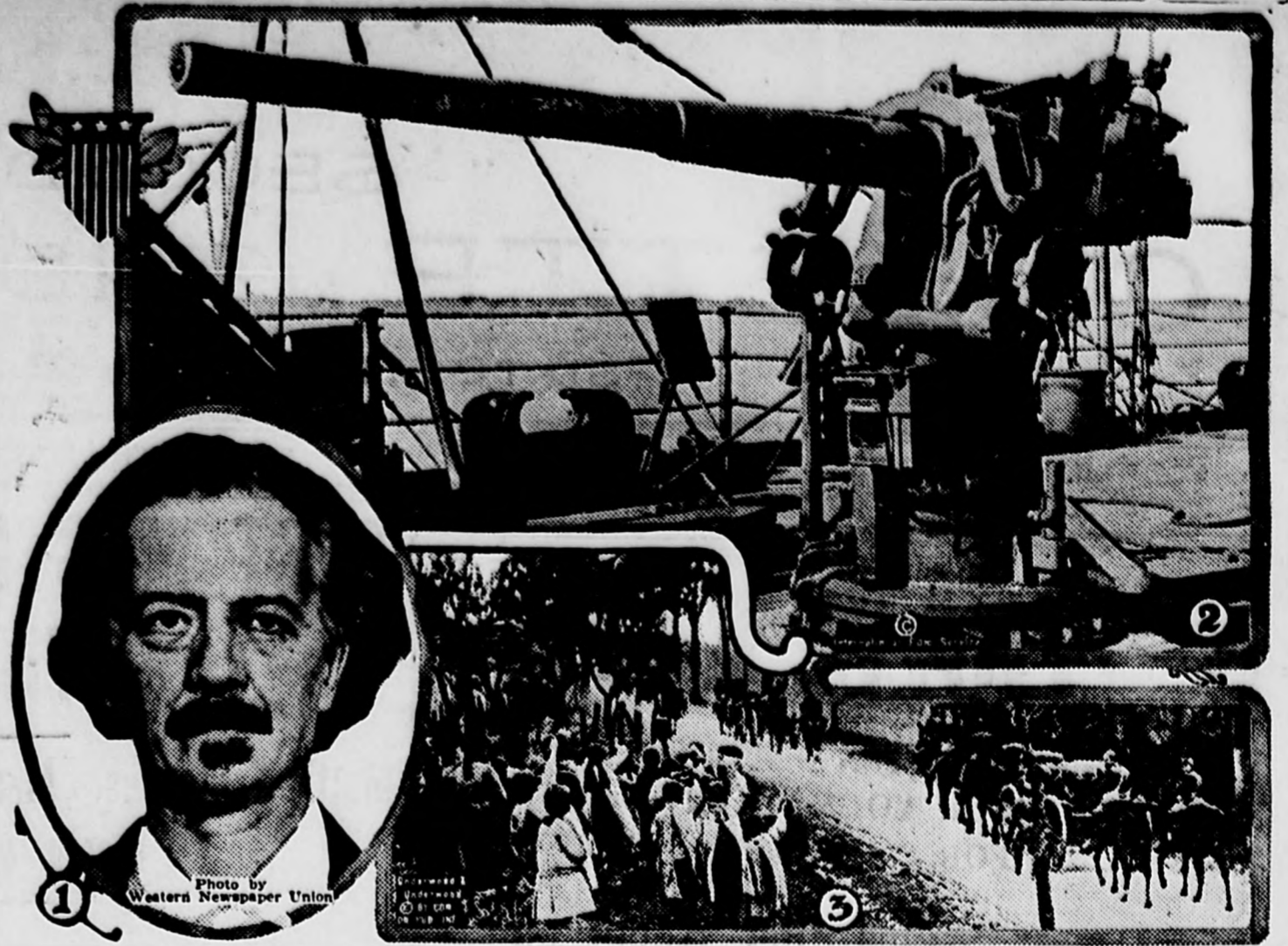
**KINCAIDE'S**  
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy  
"GOOD FURNITURE"

COMPLETE  
4-ROOM  
OUTFITS  
**\$149**  
and up

### SOME OF OUR WOUNDED IN FRANCE

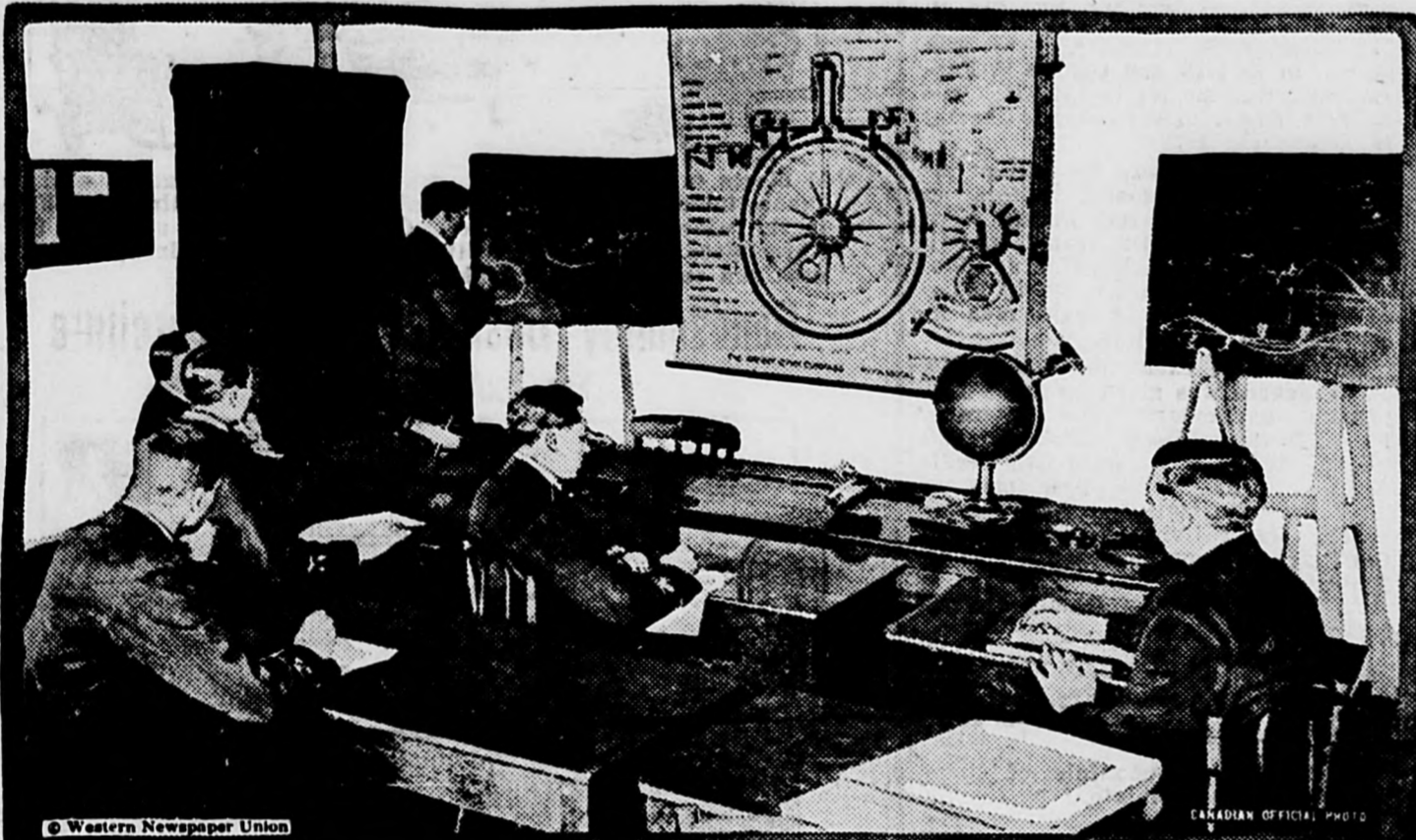


One wounded American soldier is being lifted into the hospital train in France, while two others lie on stretchers waiting to be put aboard.



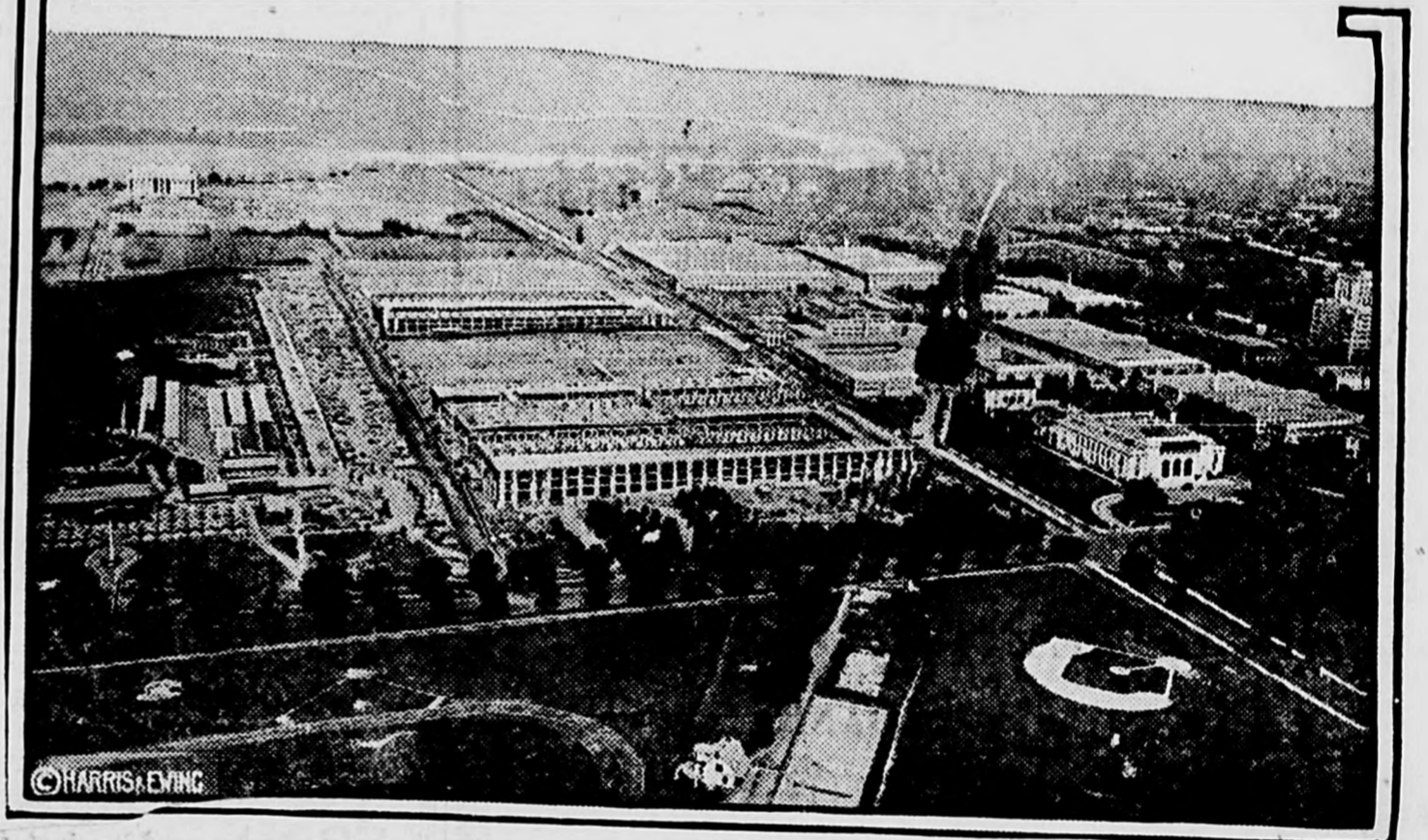
1—Ignace Paderewski, the eminent pianist, who is the head of the organization that is recruiting Poles in America to fight against Germany. 2—Latest type of anti-aircraft gun used by the battleships of the American navy. 3—French children cheering American troops passing through a village on their way to the front.

### COMPASS TESTING FOR SEA AND AIR SERVICES



The British admiralty compass department, which is responsible for the supply, testing, etc., of all compasses for navy, air force and tanks, has recently, owing to the enormous expansion due to the war, been removed from its old situation at Deptford to a more suitable building in the country. The work at the observatory is almost entirely carried out by women. The photograph shows an instruction class in the gyro compass.

### SOME OF WASHINGTON'S NEW GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS



The greater part of Washington's mushroom war growth in government buildings is shown in this photograph from the Washington monument. Only two buildings in the picture are permanent, the Pan-American building on the right and the Lincoln Memorial (upper left). The completed buildings house the council of national defense, the food and fuel administrations, the war trade board and a part of the quartermaster corps of the army. Of the two big, unfinished buildings in the center, the nearest will be occupied by the navy and the other by the army. These are of concrete construction, while most of the others are made of wood and flimsy.

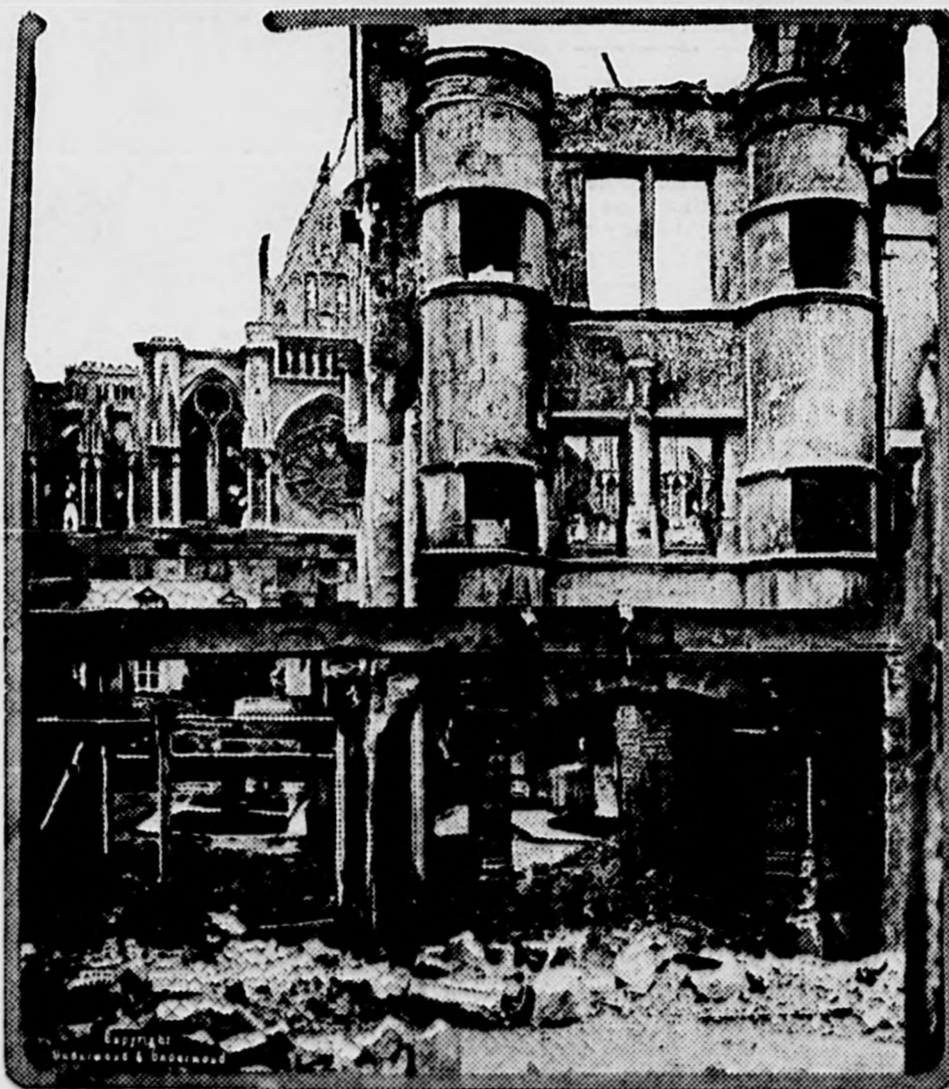
### AIR MAIL SERVICE HEAD



Capt. A. C. Weidenbach, recently appointed head of the government's airplane mail flyers, has seen three months' service abroad as a flyer with the American expeditionary forces. He went over as a private about a year ago. His present appointment is only temporary, as it is expected that within a short time he can easily develop the mail service to a point where it can be turned over to a successor.

Of 317,000 miners in the mines of South Africa only 32,000 are white.

### RUINS OF COURTHOUSE OF REIMS



This is what repeated enemy bombardments have left of the courthouse at Reims. Through the ruined entrance to the building a new perspective of the famous cathedral, that has been shattered by German shot and shell, is obtained.

### NUGGETS

The foot rest of a new elevated bootblack's stand is hinged so it can be used as a step to aid a person to reach the chair.  
India soon will have its first important gold refinery, practically all of the 600,000 ounces which it produces annually being sent to Europe for refining.  
At the outset of the war Germany had 71 cents in gold for every dollar of paper money. Today she has only 18 cents in gold for every dollar of paper money.

### BRIEF INFORMATION

An artificial coffee has been invented in Japan which is said to have the right flavor and a large percentage of nourishment.  
Railroads of the United States consumed more than 45,700,000 barrels of fuel oil last year, a gain of more than 3,000,000 barrels from the previous year.  
A French veterinarian has demonstrated that horses can be fed certain kinds of kitchen garbage and sawdust from birch or poplar trees when it is necessary to save grain.

### ITALIAN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNNERS



The Italian Royal Marines are great experts at anti-aircraft shooting, and are seen here at rifle practice.

### POSTSCRIPTS

Membership in Austrian trade unions has decreased to 150,000.  
New Zealand has 4,391 registered apiarists representing more than 50,000 colonies of bees.  
Alabama was the largest producer of crystalline graphite among the states last year, with New York in second place and Pennsylvania third.  
To enable persons to see clearly work which must be watched closely an inventor has patented spectacles surrounded by small incandescent lamps.

### BRIEFS

To help solve its fuel problem the government of Brazil is encouraging the planting of eucalyptus trees.  
Winnipeg, Can., was practically without a fire department recently, 100 firemen having struck because the council refused the demands of the electricians and waterworks men.  
A protest was sent to the Canadian minister of labor by Vancouver Trades and Labor council against the bringing of negroes from the United States by the Canadian Pacific railroad for service on its dining cars.

### HER MISSION IS PATRIOTIC



Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, author, war correspondent and lecturer, one of the few women who has visited the first line trenches on the battle front, has spent the last eight months telling people what the general mass of individuals throughout the country can do to help win the war. She has generally avoided the large cities, where lecturers are many, and has been telling her story where it is most needed. Her tour has been made upon her own initiative and at her own expense.

### Ungracious Drops.

"Did they give the bride a shower?"  
"Well, all her friends throw cold water on the bridegroom."

# "OVER THE TOP"

By An American Arthur Guy Empey  
Soldier Who Went Machine Gunner, Serving in France

Copyright 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey

## EMPEY AND HIS COMRADES REPULSE A FIERCE GAS ATTACK MADE BY THE GERMANS.

**Synopsis.**—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Exciting experience on listening post detail. Exciting work on observation post duty. Back in rest billets Empey writes and stages a successful play. Once more in the front trenches, Empey goes "over the top" in a successful but costly attack on the German lines.

### CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

—19—

A gas helmet is made of cloth, treated with chemicals. There are two windows, or glass eyes, in it, through which you can see. Inside there is a rubber-covered tube, which goes in the mouth. You breathe through your nose; the gas, passing through the cloth helmet, is neutralized by the action of the chemicals. The foul air is exhaled through the tube in the mouth, this tube being so constructed that it prevents the inhaling of the outside air or gas. One helmet is good for five hours of the strongest gas. Each Tommy carries two of them slung around his shoulder in a waterproof canvas bag. He must wear this bag at all times, even while sleeping. To change a defective helmet, you take out the new one, hold your breath, pull the old one off, placing the new one over your head, tucking in the loose ends under the collar of your tunic.

For a minute, pandemonium reigned in our trench—Tommy adjusting their helmets, bombers running here and there, and men turning out of the dugouts with fixed bayonets, to man the fire step.

Re-enforcements were pouring out of the communication trenches. Our gun's crew were busy mounting the machine gun on the parapet and bringing up extra ammunition from the dugout.

German gas is heavier than air and soon fills the trenches and dugouts, where it has been known to lurk for two or three days, until the air is purified by means of large chemical sprayers.

We had to work quickly, as Fritz generally follows the gas with an infantry attack.

A company man on our right was too slow in getting on his helmet; he sank to the ground, clutching at his throat, and after a few spasmodic twistings went West (died). It was horrible to see him die, but we were powerless to help him. In the corner of a traverse, a little, muddy cur dog, one of the company's pets, was lying dead, with his paws over his nose.

It's the animals that suffer the most—the horses, mules, cattle, dogs, cats and rats—they having no helmets to save them. Tommy does not sympathize with rats in a gas attack.

At times gas has been known to travel, with dire results, fifteen miles behind the lines.

A gas, or smoke helmet, as it is called, at the best is a vile-smelling thing, and it is not long before one gets a violent headache from wearing it.

Our eighteen-pounders were bursting in No Man's Land, in an effort, by the artillery, to disperse the gas clouds.

The fire step was lined with crouching men, bayonets fixed, and bombs near at hand to repel the expected attack.

Our artillery had put a barrage of certain fire on the German lines, to try and break up their attack and keep back re-enforcements.

I trained my machine gun on their trench and its bullets were raking the parapet.

Then over they came, bayonets glistening. In their respirators, which have a large snout in front, they looked like some horrible nightmare.

All along our trench, rifles and machine guns spoke, our shrapnel was bursting over their heads. They went down in heaps, but new ones took the places of the fallen. Nothing could stop that mad rush. The Germans reached our barbed wire, which had previously been demolished by their shells, then it was bomb against bomb, and the devil for all.

Suddenly my head seemed to burst from a loud "crack" in my ear. Then my head began to swim, throat got dry, and a heavy pressure on the lungs warned me that my helmet was leaking. Turning by gun over to No. 2, I changed helmets.

The trench started to wind like a snake, and sandbags appeared to be floating in the air. The noise was horrible; I sank onto the fire step, needles seemed to be pricking my flesh, then blackness.

I was awakened by one of my mates removing my smoke helmet. How delicious that cool, fresh air felt in my lungs.

A strong wind had arisen and dispersed the gas.

They told me that I had been "out" for three hours; they thought I was dead.

The attack had been repulsed after a hard fight. Twice the Germans had gained a foothold in our trench, but had been driven out by counter-attacks. The trench was filled with their dead and ours. Through a periscope I counted eighteen dead Germans in our wire; they were a ghastly sight in their horrible-looking respirators.

I examined my first smoke helmet. A bullet had gone through it on the left side, just grazing my ear. The gas had penetrated through the hole made in the cloth.

Out of our crew of six we lost two killed and two wounded.

That night we buried all of the dead, excepting those in No Man's Land. In death there is not much distinction; friend and foe are treated alike.

After the wind had dispersed the gas the R. A. M. C. got busy with their chemical sprayers, spraying out the dugouts and low parts of the trenches to dissipate any fumes of the German gas which may have been lurking in same.

Two days after the gas attack I was sent to division headquarters, in answer to an order requesting that captains of units should detail a man whom they thought capable of passing an examination for the divisional intelligence department.

Before leaving for this assignment I went along the front-line trench saying good-by to my mates and bidding it over them, telling them that I had



A Gas Helmet.

clicked a cushy job behind the lines, and how sorry I felt that they had to stay in the front line and argue out the war with Fritz. They were envious but still good-natured, and as I left the trench to go to the rear they shouted after me:

"Good luck, Yank, old boy; don't forget to send up a few fags to your old mates."

I promised to do this and left.

I reported at headquarters with sixteen others and passed the required examination. Out of the sixteen applicants four were selected.

I was highly elated because I was, I thought, in for a cushy job back at the base.

The next morning the four reported to division headquarters for instructions. Two of the men were sent to large towns in the rear of the lines with an easy job. When it came our turn the officer told us we were good men and had passed a very creditable examination.

My tin hat began to get too small for me, and I noted that the other man, Atwell by name, was sticking his chest out more than usual.

The officer continued: "I think I can use you two men to great advantage in the front line. Here are your orders and instructions, also the pass which gives you full authority as special M. P. detailed on intelligence work. Report at the front line according to your instructions. It is risky work and I wish you both the best of luck."

My heart dropped to zero and Atwell's face was a study. We saluted and left.

That wishing us the "best of luck" sounded very ominous in our ears; if he had said "I wish you both a swift

and painless death" it would have been more to the point.

When we had read our instructions we knew we were in for it good and plenty.

What Atwell said is not fit for publication, but I strongly seconded his opinion of the war, army and divisional headquarters in general.

After a bit our spirits rose. We were full-fledged spy-catchers, because our instructions and orders, said so.

We immediately reported to the nearest French estaminet and had several glasses of muddy water, which they called beer. After drinking our beer we left the estaminet and hailed an empty ambulance.

After showing the driver our passes we got in. The driver was going to the part of the line where we had to report.

How the wounded ever survived a ride in that ambulance was inexplicable to me. It was worse than riding on a gun carriage over a rock road.

The driver of the ambulance was a corporal of the R. A. M. C., and he had the "wind up," that is, he had an aversion to being under fire.

I was riding on the seat with him while Atwell was sitting in the ambulance, with his legs hanging out of the back.

As we passed through a shell-decimated village a mounted military policeman stopped us and informed the driver to be very careful when we got out on the open road, as it was very dangerous, because the Germans lately had acquired the habit of shelling it. The corporal asked the trooper if there was any other way around, and was informed that there was not. Upon this he got very nervous and wanted to turn back, but we insisted that he proceed and explained to him that he would get into serious trouble with his commanding officer if he returned without orders; we wanted to ride, not walk.

From his conversation we learned that he had recently come from England with a draft and had never been under fire, hence his nervousness.

We convinced him that there was not much danger, and he appeared greatly relieved.

When we at last turned into the open road we were not so confident. On each side there had been a line of trees, but now, all that was left of them were torn and battered stumps. The fields on each side of the road were dotted with recent shell holes, and we passed several in the road itself. We had gone about half a mile when a shell came whistling through the air and burst in a field about three hundred yards to our right. Another soon followed this one and burst on the edge of the road about four hundred yards in front of us.

I told the driver to throw in his speed clutch, as we must be in sight of the Germans. I knew the signs; that battery was ranging for us, and the quicker we got out of its zone of fire the better. The driver was trembling like a leaf, and every minute I expected him to pile us up in the ditch. I preferred the German fire.

In the back Atwell was holding onto the straps for dear life, and was singing at the top of his voice:

We beat you at the Marne,  
We beat you at the Aisne,  
We gave you hell at Neuve Chapelle,  
And here we are again.

Just then we hit a small shell hole and nearly capsized. Upon a loud yell from the rear I looked behind, and there was Atwell sitting in the middle of the road, shaking his fist at us. His equipment, which he had taken off upon getting into the ambulance, was strung out on the ground, and his rifle was in the ditch.

Empey is called upon to do duty as a member of a firing squad. His description of the execution is given in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Traits of Bird Lovers.**  
Years ago, during a winter's visit in London, I used to watch the persons who regularly fed the birds in Hyde park. I noticed that most of them were people of apparently humble circumstances, a few pretty close to underfeeding themselves. It was delightful to see how much pleasure they all took in keeping these birds from hunger.

Two that I saw each day for a week or so, evidently husband and wife, I ventured to speak to. Eagerly they talked about the birds as they might have talked about children, noting and relishing individual characteristics.

"We have become so fond of them," said the wife. "They recognize us now, many of them, and a few come to us quite fearlessly. We should feel quite uncomfortable if we should miss a day. They are like members of the family that have to be cared for."—Exchange.

A Swedish engineer's stoking device makes 1.3 tons of pulverized peat produce as much power in locomotives as a ton of coal.

# Adrift with Humor



SORRY HE LEFT BALTIMORE.

The congressional party brought back many stories from the fighting fronts in France.

"At a camp for German prisoners behind the British lines," said a member of the party in Washington, "a detail was called out for some ditch digging. None of the British guards could speak German and none of the Germans seemed to understand a word of English.

"Under the circumstances it was difficult to give orders, and the 'Tommy' had a terrible time showing the prisoners what they wanted done. For this reason they drove the diggers a little harder, perhaps, than the union rules allow.

"Finally one big German, his face aglow with perspiration, dropped his shovel, straightened up painfully and said in a tone of genuine disgust:

"Ach! Why in h— did I ever leave Baltimore!"

**Cause for Anger.**  
Mrs. Flatbush (at the piano)—Oh, John! See how angry that man looks across the way!

Mr. Flatbush—Yes, I noticed him, dear.

"Shut the window, quick. He may throw something."

"I don't think it will be necessary to shut the window if you stop singing dear."

### HIGH FINANCE.



Hubby—Why did you pay \$40.53 for that hat?  
Wife—I had to do it to make my checkbook balance.

**Not Always Soundless.**  
A pin may drop in such a way that nothing could be louder. Just drop one that's red hot some day into a keg of powder.

**Discarded Metaphor.**  
"Nobody seems to be mending political fences just now."  
"No. Statesmanlike attention at present is concentrated on barbed wire entanglements in 'No Man's Land.'"

**Something Odd in Art.**  
Henry—He may be a good artist, but he has a queer way of doing things.  
Happy—How's that?  
Henry—He says he painted his greatest masterpiece on an empty stomach.

**Took a Fall Out of Him.**  
"Was it muscular rheumatism that attacked you?"  
"I should say it was muscular. It threw me on my back and kept me from getting up for a month."

**On the Job.**  
Knicker—Of course, I didn't forget to mail that letter. Why do you ask?  
Mrs. Knicker—Simply because I forgot to write it.

**Something Like It.**  
Redd—You say his father was in the fish business?  
Greene—Yes, something like that. He taught people to swim.

**The Retort Courteous.**  
"When a woman gives her hand, she wants something on it."  
"When a man offers his hand, he ought to have something in it."

**Pests at Rest.**  
"Do you remember the drug store clerk who got you what you wanted and then asked: 'And now what else,' with the saccharine stress on the 'now,' when he knew there wasn't anything else?"  
"Enjoy yourself. I shot him."—Sun Dial.

**Getting His Measure.**  
"Is that new member a good talker?"  
"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "he's a wonder for endurance. But he doesn't class up very well for speed."

# DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ROBIN AND LEOPARD.

"I would hate to be a robin," said the leopard to the little red robin who was stinging in a tree near the leopard's yard.

"Thank you for the compliment, you're very kind, I'm sure," said the robin, chirping happily.

"You're always so peaceful and so sweet," said the leopard. "There is nothing fierce and wild about you. You're a silly little thing. I consider."

"Too bad, too bad," chirped the robin. "I won't bother you any more then. I have a concert engagement at four o'clock, and I might just as well have a little practice first."

"No, no, don't leave," said the leopard. "You amuse me. I really can't understand you."

"I suppose," said the robin, who thereupon returned to his former perch, "that it must be hard for a leopard to think like a robin. It would be just as hard for me to think as you do. And so it's hard for you to understand me—because we're both so different."

"That's so," said the leopard, "we are very different. But I would like to know why you sing instead of roar, why you chirp instead of growl, why you eat worms instead of animals, and why you are happy instead of cross."

"I can't answer so many questions at a time," said the robin, "unless I chirp and sing and say to everything that it's all because I'm a robin a r-o-b-i-n!"

And the robin gave the loveliest of trills.

"Now, you needn't begin to practice for that concert," said the leopard. "I want you to talk to me."

"Dear me," said the robin. "You are very severe! And pray tell why can't I practice if I want to? I can fly away from you, and you can't catch me. You're in a yard which is only a very big cage."

"Please don't be mean," said the leopard, and as he looked very sorrowful, the robin said:

"I'm sorry. I didn't intend to be mean, I am sure, but you mustn't command me to talk to you. You must ask me politely."

"Very well," said the leopard. "Now, little Mr. Robin, will you kindly have speech with me? There," he added, "that was fine, wasn't it, robin?"

The robin chirped and laughed. "That was fine," he agreed. "Well, now I will answer your questions one by one."

"Good!" said the leopard. "In the first place," said the robin, "I love to sing. It makes me happy. And too, I was given this voice by dear Mother Nature. It's wrong not to make the most of the things that are given to us, and to give others happiness by them if we can."

"Dear me," said the leopard, "you certainly have a good disposition. Well, continue."

"I chirp instead of growl, because I can talk in that way. I can't growl. And I eat worms because I think they're delicious, and my throat is the size for little worms and not for big meals."

"I am happy because the world is so nice. There are brooks and trees, green lawns and this beautiful zoo park, there is sunshine and there is dear Mrs. Robin Red Breast whom I love so much. She is such a good, kind mate! And there are the dear baby robins, too."

"Gracious!" growled the leopard softly, for he was trying to be nice to the robin.

"Well, your story is very interesting, but there is an old, old, old saying about the leopard not being able to change his spots, which means, I believe, that the leopard can't change his nature, so I couldn't sing, nor chirp, nor eat worms. And Mrs. Leopard has even been known to eat her children up! We could never be robins. We will always be leopards. And after all, I'm very glad, for I'd hate to be gentle."

"Do you know," he continued, "that I'm a leopard, a wild leopard, and I'll never change. Folks know that so they made up a saying about me which has always been true."

"So good-day, little robin. Glad to have had a chat with you. But I can't be a robin, and I'm glad, after all, that I'm a leopard, for if I weren't I couldn't be wilder than the tiger!" And the robin agreed with the old, old saying as he flew off to the concert.

**More Than One Use.**  
"Well, after all," remarked Tommy, who had lost a leg in the war, "there's one advantage in having a wooden leg."

"What's that?" asked his friend.  
"You can hold up your bloomin' sock with a tin-tack!" chuckled the hero.—Boy's Life.

# BOY SCOUTS

Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

### SCOUTS MUST "RAISE GRUB"

The gardening season of 1918 is here, the war is still on, and America is sending more men across the ocean to prevent the enemy reaching our glorious country, says Chief Grub Scout Hal B. Fullerton.

America must feed these men, and feed them well. They are our boys who are risking everything, even their lives, to save our country, our homes, from the horrible fate of each and every country in Europe that our cruel enemy has overrun.

That means more work, bigger work, better work for the boy scouts than the splendid work they did last year. Get busy; keep busy!

This year every scout is asked to be responsible for securing one adult to agree to work with him on the scout's individual garden or on the troop garden or on the local council garden. The adult might be a scout's father, his brother or his sister's best fellow, his uncle or, indeed, any man who will faithfully stick to the job until the crops are harvested.

### BREAKING A DEATH GRIP.



Boy Scouts Learn Rescue Work and Are Safe in the Water.

### HE'S A BOY SCOUT.

His Uncle Sam can bank on him what ever be his part,  
He's a scout!

No "ifs" or "ands" or "buts" or "ors" confuse his mind or heart,  
He's a scout!

Come, look him over carefully, front and face about,  
Quiz him, poke him, turn him upside down or inside out,  
You'll find him true as navy blue  
And resolute and stout!  
He's a scout!

His sense of duty points for him a clear and shining way,  
He's a scout!

He understands what "service" means, and "honor" and "obey,"  
He's a scout!

He's genuine American, he's loyal through and through,  
He's on the job to show old Bill what Yankee boys can do,  
And there he'll stick through thin and thick,  
Until the war is through!  
He's a scout!

—F. J. P. in Boy's Life.

### SCOUTS ALL OVER WORLD.

Besides the 353,048 Boy Scouts of America, duly registered, there are in the great boy scout brotherhood all over the world millions of boys wearing practically the same uniform and having the same sign and oath, the same beliefs and principles and cheerful outlook on life and its opportunities for service.

### GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commandant at Camp Funston, awarded the War Service emblems earned by the scouts of Manhattan, Kan. This coming soon after the general returned from France, wounded, his presence was an inspiration to the scouts.

Utilizing their knowledge of forestry, scouts of Hardwick, Vt., found a woman who had wandered off into the woods. Two scouts in Barberton, O., by their knowledge of resuscitation saved two lives from death by drowning.

Scouts in Birmingham, Ala., collected 50 large bunches of violets in the woods and carried them to the charity patients in the Woman's infirmary.

Many scouts are interested in the class in aviation and airplanes at Manhattan headquarters, 73 Madison avenue. So many former scouts are in the regular army aviation service that there is great incentive to the youngsters to take up this branch of study.

At the time that the German submarine sank ships off Nantucket, scouts of Newport, R. I., transformed their camp into a hospital for the survivors.

# Town of Weymouth



## Tax Collector's Notice

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

Weymouth, June 20, 1918.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land and buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest, and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the Selectmen, in the Savings Bank building, East Weymouth, on

**SATURDAY, JULY 30TH, 1918**  
at 2 o'clock P. M.

for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Taxed to Vincenzo Baczkis Lots 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, land of Bartlett, containing 1663 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Raleigh street, easterly by Wainwright avenue, southerly by land of G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Alfred Oliver or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to Serafina Baptista, Lots 211, 212, 213, Electric Grove, containing 6000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Pine Grove avenue, easterly by land of William A. McLeod, southerly by land of G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Louis Luciano or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.58.

Taxed to Serafina Baptista, Lots 223, 224, 225, 226, 227 Electric Grove, containing 9400 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Pine Grove avenue, easterly by Farm street, westerly by land of Town of Weymouth, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$3.15.

Taxed to Sigefroi Belliveau. A certain parcel of land in Sunshine Park, containing 3360 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly and easterly by Whortleberry Pond, southerly by land of Theodore F. Hovey, westerly by Hobson avenue or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.53.

Taxed to Josephine Cronan Lot 1, land of Bartlett, containing 43770 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Hart street, easterly by Agner avenue, southerly by land of Elizabeth M. O'Donnell westerly by land of Harry Fisher or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.05.

Taxed to Mary Curley, Lots 190, 191, 192, 193, 194 Electric Grove, containing 10000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Pine Grove avenue, easterly by land of Elizabeth Glacken, southerly by land of L. Mabel Deacon and G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Robert Bennett or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to Alfred Dugan, House and Lots 246 and 247 Lakecrest, lot containing 4800 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Overlook Path, easterly by land of D. Arthur Brown, Trustee, southerly by land of Jane M. Blair, westerly by Lakecrest Path or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$5.15.

Taxed to Alfred Dugan, et al, a certain parcel of land in Cedar Path containing 4000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Cedar Path, easterly, southerly and westerly by land of D. Arthur Brown Trustee, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.05.

Taxed to Joseph F. and Annie T. Fitzpatrick Lots 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95 Forest Park, containing 9000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Hingham street, southerly by land of unknown, easterly by Milford street, southerly by land of Town of Weymouth, westerly by land of unknown or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.26.

Taxed to William G. George Lots 587 and 588 Sunshine Park, containing 4064 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of John Green, easterly and southerly by Loud street, westerly by land of Alice L. Whorf or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.53.

Taxed to John J. Groezinger, House and lot 114 and 115 Westwood Grove lot containing 4200 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Mill River, easterly by land of James Costello, southerly by Brook street, westerly by land of Charles Clark or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$3.92.

Taxed to Nathaniel Hunting, Tenement Block and 6000 square feet of land on Bridge street and bounded as follows: northerly and easterly by land of Edith V. Sladen southerly by Bridge street, westerly by land of Edith V. Sladen or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$42.53.

Taxed to Angelo Lapaglia et al, a certain parcel of land on West street

containing 4400 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by West street, easterly by land of Mona Whiffin, southerly by land of William J. Stackpole, westerly by land of Charles T. Merrick and Hanora Merrick or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$3.15.

Taxed to Louis Luciano Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Electric Grove, containing 14000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Willie and Rose Hall, easterly by Union street, southerly by Pine Grove avenue, westerly by land of Robert Bennett or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$6.15.

Taxed to Louis Luciano Lots 203, 209, 210 Electric Grove containing 6000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Pine Grove avenue, easterly by land of Serafino Baptista, southerly by land of G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Town of Weymouth or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to Joseph N. Marshall Lot 4 Weymouth Acres Plan 2, containing 50,400 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of D. Arthur Brown Trustee, easterly by Forest street, southerly by land of John Keenan, westerly by land of D. Arthur Brown Trustee or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.05.

Taxed to Joseph N. Marshall Lot 121 Weymouth Acres Plan 3, containing 9500 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Phillip E. Ricker, easterly by Mill River, southerly by land of D. Arthur Brown Trustee, westerly by Northern avenue, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.53.

Taxed to John McCarthy et al, House and part of lot 167 Wessagusset road, containing 1887 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of C. A. S. Jessop, easterly by land of Nelson et al, southerly by land of A. E. Nelson, westerly by Wessagusset road, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$18.33.

Taxed to John A. McFarland Lots 88 and 89 Westwood Grove, containing 4000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Brook street, easterly by land of Paul B. Groezinger et al, and Albert L. Landerkin, southerly by land of Albert L. Landerkin, westerly by land of Charles F. Morse or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.05.

Taxed to Henry McMillor Lots 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 Electric Grove, containing 20756 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Town of Weymouth, easterly by Alfred street, southerly by Pine Grove avenue, westerly by land of Town of Weymouth, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$3.68.

Taxed to John R. McPherson, House and Lots 210 and 211 Land of Bartletts containing 4000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Margaret Cuzley, easterly by land of unknown, southerly by Raleigh street, westerly by land of Ralph C. Estes or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to John Neuner, a certain parcel of land in Sunshine Park, Plan C containing 8755 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Mary A. Coupal, Trustee, easterly by land of Patrick Phelan, southerly by land of Town of Weymouth, John J. Newton and Humphrey street, westerly by Humphrey street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.58.

Taxed to Isaac L. Polack Lots 164, 165, 166 Cottage Park containing 4300 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Theodore Hovey, easterly by land of Town of Weymouth, southerly by land of Town of Weymouth, westerly by Sampson avenue or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.63.

Taxed to Edward C. Ross a certain parcel of land off Green street containing 25700 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Alvah M. Thompson, easterly by land of United States of America, southerly by land of E. Rudd, westerly by land of Alvah M. Thompson or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.05.

Taxed to Mary E. Rudd a certain parcel of land off Green street, containing 87900 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Edward C. Ross and Alvah M. Thompson, easterly by land of United States of America, southerly by land of Annie K. Jones, westerly by land of Alvah M. Thompson or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to Irvin Montgomery Lots 477, 478, 479 Cedar Park, containing 5040 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Hingham avenue, easterly by land of unknown, southerly by land of unknown, easterly by Milford street, southerly by land of Town of Weymouth, westerly by land of unknown or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.63.

Taxed to Violet M. Morgan, House and land on Randolph street, containing 12400 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Mill River, easterly by land of John F. Sherman et al, southerly and westerly by land of Alice A. Bennett or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$10.50.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, Lots 9, 10, 11 Sunshine Park containing 5058 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Dewey avenue, easterly by land of Mary L. Young, southerly by land of Louis E. Ross, westerly by land of Charles D. Thomas or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.53.

Taxed to John V. Scott, Two Houses and lot of land on Wessagusset road containing 17100 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Axel E. Johnson and Wessagusset road, easterly by land of Axel E. Johnson, Bryantha E. Sanborn et al, and Clarence Burgin, southerly by land of Bryantha E. Sanborn, Clarence Burgin, Charles Horton and John L. Emery, westerly by Wessagusset road or however

otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$44.90.

Taxed to Mary E. Smith, a certain parcel of land in Weymouth Manor, containing 17500 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of F. S. Patch et al, easterly by land of United States of America, southerly by land of D. Arthur Brown, westerly by land of F. S. Patch et al, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to James H. Sullivan et al, Lot 121 Witawaumet road, containing 5000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Isabelle M. MacKenzie and Witawaumet road, easterly by land of Marie L. Lattinville, southerly by land of Alma J. Lovett and Frances C. Chamberlain, westerly by land of Isabelle M. MacKenzie or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$7.35.

Taxed to Lorenzo Zunio Lots 24, 25, 26, 27 land of Bartletts, containing 8714 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Charles E. Blackstone, easterly by land of William H. Green, southerly by Lawrence street, westerly by Grove street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.25.

Taxed to Catherine J. Torney, House and lots 192 and 193 Westwood Grove containing 4000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Flora A. Clark, easterly by land of Catherine N. Reed, southerly by Washington street, westerly by land of Catherine N. Reed or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$12.31.

Taxed to Clemea H. Drake Lot 333 Wessagusset road containing 6203 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Standish street, easterly by land of Leona M. Savage and land of Martha B. Webber, southerly by Wachusset road and westerly by Evans street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$10.50.

Taxed to Gerald J. Savage House, Barn and Lot 6 Sea street containing 13700 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Fore River, easterly by land of Helena C. Tirrell, southerly by Ocean avenue, westerly by Sea street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$128.10.

Terms—Cash at time and place of sale, deeds to be delivered in ten days.

WINSLOW M. TIRELL,  
Collector of Taxes,  
For the year 1916. 41,25,33

### Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed, of the estate not already administered, of

**HOWARD POOLE**  
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, 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

**HOWARD POOLE WHITE, Admr.**  
(Address)  
41 Norfolk St., Weymouth, Mass.,  
June 26, 1918, 27,29,31

### REAL ESTATE SALES

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

- Bertha E. Blackstone to Bertha A. Crooker, Union street.
- D. Arthur Brown to Joseph Carlan, Lake Shore Drive, Whitman's pond.
- Alberta E. F. Bradley to Edith D. Jones, Shore Drive, Bay Side avenue.
- Thomas P. Donohoe to Benjamin W. Clark Witawaumet road.
- Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Harriet F. Ward Idewell.
- Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Celia J. Jackson, Idewell.
- Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Catherine M. Silva et al, Idewell boulevard, Clementia street.
- John H. Stetson et al to Arthur C. Heald, Main street.
- Alice F. Sullivan to Lot Lohnes, Vine street.
- Frederick A. Weigel et ux to Bertha L. Torion, White street.
- George L. Wentworth to Town of Weymouth, Commercial street, \$1900.

—Under a new agreement the Army will handle all mail for the expeditionary forces after it leaves United States ports. The Post Office department will deliver the mail to military authorities at the port of embarkation in this country and receive it from them at a port in France for dispatch to the United States. The domestic money order service to the troops will, for the present at least, continue under the direction of the Post Office Department in France.

—In one Army camp there are 55 battalion baseball teams, besides the headquarters, staff, brigade, and division teams.

—The military postal express service established for the Expeditionary Forces has charge of the collection, dispatch and delivery of all mail emanating from and destined for the American forces in France. It also will receive dispatch and deliver the express arising, or arriving, in France for the American forces, and will deliver express bound for the United States to the proper express company.

—Applicants for commissions as first lieutenants in the Engineer Corps, according to a statement by the War Department, should be between 32 and 35 years of age and for commissions as captains between 36 and 42. The Engineer Corps is conducting a campaign for 2,000 more commissioned officers, the examining board making a tour of the principal cities of the country to make examinations readily available for applicants.

—There are about 5,000 Germans interned in the United States.

## Rumor Has It

That a Boston Sunday paper is giving stories of towns and perhaps cities under the heading "Who's who and what they do at midnight."

That we suppose Weymouth will have her turn and her midnight celebrities will be written up and the world will at least know whether or not Weymouth is a live town.

That now the tarvia is well spread who will help cut down the weeds, along the gutters and on the sides of the sidewalks?

That many a Weymouth household helped pay the \$140,000,000 profit reported as made in three years by a few who control some of the most essential necessities of life.

That if we had not read of this enormous profit we never would have noticed it and then again perhaps we haven't been wondering where the money all goes.

That maybe some men, now that we talk in billions, consider millions but a drop in the bucket.

That the "work or fight" rule is working well in fighting the slacker.

That it proved very quickly that a man can work if he will and will if he must.

That the war gardens all look healthy and the health that is derived from caring for them is the best that can be had and just think how the result is going to taste.

That it is cheaper to buy a quart of milk every other day than a pint every day.

That some of the soldier and sailor boys who are entertained Saturday nights and Sundays by Weymouth citizens, who are giving of their time in a good and noble cause, recently had their first "rabble" with clams and the report is that while some did not dare tackle them, the way in which some of them made the attack was as good a bit of comedy as one would care to see.

That it might be a patriotic idea to take down the "no trespassing" signs on blueberry pastures during the blueberry days and let the people pick them rather than to let them rot on the bushes. Every quart of berries thus saved will help conserve food and food will win the war.

That anyone who is not buying War Savings Stamps in out of style, only a quarter at a time yet how fast the book fills up. Keep it up and it won't be long before the book with the "big flies" fills up and then try it again. It's a great game—stamps, stamps, who's got the most stamps?

That the great Fourth of July made a noise around the world. Independence is America's middle name and always will be. We are glad to read of the adoption of the same middle name by so many other peace- and freedom-loving nations.

That more of "our boys" go to the training camps tomorrow. Here's to good luck.

R. E. PORTER

### OLD COLONY MATINEE

Four split heats and close finishes marked the matinee on Saturday of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club at the Fairgrounds. Six classes were on the card and the best time was by F. H. Bellows' Chato which was entered to beat 2.25. She won in 2.21. In classes A, B and C, the winner of the first heat did not win the race. The summary:

- CLASS A, TROTTING  
Belle Rico, bm (Newbert) .....2 1 1  
Pawlo, hm (Rehman) .....1 2 2  
Time, 2.27, 2.24, 2.25.
- CLASS B, MIXED  
Warren H. bg (Foss) .....2 1 1  
Cochato Chief, ch (Litchfield) 1 4 4  
Grace Thorne, bm (Wm Nash) 3 3 2  
Edith R. chm (Reed) .....4 2 3  
George W. brg (Williamson) 5 5 5  
Time, 2.23, 2.26, 2.25.
- CLASS C, TROTTING  
Miss Bards, bm (Fitzgerald) 4 4 1  
Julius Hale, bg (Green) .....1 2 2  
Happy Chat, bg (Bates) .....2 4 3  
Happy Peter, chg (Raymond) 3 3 4  
Time, 2.31, 2.27, 2.28.
- CLASS D, PACING—Half Mile Heats  
Doubful, bg (MacKenzie) .....1 1  
Borsa, bm (Cummings) .....2 2  
Time, 1.14, 1.16.
- CLASS E, PACING—To Beat 2.25  
Chato, bg (Bellow) .....Won  
Time, 2.21.
- CLASS F, TROTTING—half mile heats  
Coato Girl, bjm (Green) .....1 2 1  
Betty Todd, bjm (Green) .....1 2 1  
Time, 1.18, 1.20, 1.17.

—Over 3,000 women are at work in the production of gas masks at the Long Island gas-defense plant.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, it is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

(Advertisement)

### PROBATE NOTICES

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

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

**Norfolk, ss.** Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of

**MARY S. PRATT**  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Frank B. Joy the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance; the final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the seventeenth day of July A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.  
26,28,31

### Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executrix of the will of

**JAMES N. DAVIS**  
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 payments to

**MARIA E. DAVIS, Executrix.**  
(Address)  
Cedar St., East Weymouth, Mass.,  
June 24, 1918. 26,28,31

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

**Norfolk, ss.** Probate Court  
To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of

**ANNIE R. CUSHING**  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Hannah E. Pray 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 order named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the 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 seventeenth day of July A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is 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 a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.  
26,28,31

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

**Norfolk, ss.** Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

**MARY A. WILLIAMS**  
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 Marion F. Williams of Brookline in said County who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, without giving surety on her bond, the executor named in said will having declined said trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of July A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.  
26,28,31

### Administratrix Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

**THOMAS NOONAN**  
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

**MARY E. NOONAN, Adm.**  
(Address)  
67 Shawmut St., East Weymouth, Mass.,  
June 18, 1918. 25,27,31

### Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executrix of the will of

**JOANNA MORAN**  
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 payments to

**GEORGE L. MORAN, Executrix.**  
(Address)  
53 Center St., East Weymouth, Mass.,  
June 18, 1918. 25,27,31

### MORTGAGE SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Emily D. Jenkins to Stoughton Trust Company recorded February 16, 1916 with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1333, Page 599, for breach of the condition thereon and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on Monday, the 22nd day of July 1918 at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and described therein as follows:—

"A certain parcel of land, with all the buildings thereon standing, including a dwelling house and stable, situated on North Street in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows:—Easterly by said North Street, thereon measuring five (5) rods and twenty and one-quarter links; southerly by land of the heirs of John E. Battles, deceased, thereon measuring seventeen (17) rods and sixteen and one-half links; westerly by land of Sarah L. and Lewis A. Beals, thereon measuring five rods and twenty and one-quarter links, and northerly by land of the heirs of William Bicknell, deceased, thereon measuring seventeen (17) rods and fifteen

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

South Weymouth  
OFFICERS 1916  
President, R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher  
Almon B. Roymond  
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays  
7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.  
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.  
INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1888

### Joseph Crehan

Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating. Stove and Furnace Repairs.  
Tel., Wey. 767-F 20.1f  
11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

### LEAVE BROS.

Vulcanizing and Battery Charging  
Tires, Tubes  
Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies  
Orders called for and delivered.  
Telephone, Wey. 681-J  
698 Broad St., East Weymouth  
131,49-9

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, ENLARGE, OR REPAIR  
Get Your Plans and Estimates from  
**H. C. THOMPSON**  
Contractor and Builder  
592 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH  
Estimates given on all kinds of contracts.  
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Plumbing and Heating  
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Tin Roofing and General Jobbing  
ESTIMATES GIVEN  
Business Established 1883  
Peakes Building, Jackson Square.  
Telephone Weymouth 456 R.

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is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth  
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth  
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday  
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.  
**OVERSEERS OF THE POOR**  
Meet at the Town Offices the Second Wednesday of the month

### TOWN CLERK

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

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING (Second Floor) East Weymouth  
Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.  
JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
Town Clerk

Please Tell Others WHAT You Know ABOUT  
**The Gazette And Transcript**  
16-PAGES

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**SANITARY LAUNDRY**

For your health's sake don't have your washing done at home. When you consider the small amount of money you need spend each week, do you think it is worth while to endanger your health, and strength by the annoyance of having it done at your own residence. A few cents a week covers the bill.

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### 10 YEARS AGO

Gazette July 3, 1905  
Surprise party tendered Edward Drown on his 22d birthday.  
Lawn party given by Social club of Union church most enjoyable occasion. Drama, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone" presented by young people.  
Death of Henry B. Raymond of 9 High street after several years of suffering.  
Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., meet at home of regent, Mrs. A. G. Bowditch, to extend congratulations upon her birthday anniversary and present her with flag brooch.  
Marriage of John Phillips and Miss Gertrude L. Easton at home of Union church pastor.

Seventeenth annual reunion of class of '91, South High school, at home of Frank E. Loud.  
Supper tendered Universalist Sunday School of North Weymouth by teachers and superintendent.  
Death of John Nelson of Shawmut street, aged 78.  
L. B. Society of Old North church entertained at home of Mrs. J. R. Purdon, a former member, in Marblehead.  
Question of gas being installed in Weymouth at special meeting of representatives in Selectmen's room. Prevailing sentiment largely in favor of petitioners.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Gazette July 1, 1895  
Dedication of new High school. Dr. W. A. Drake, chairman of building committee and school board was in charge. More than a thousand people in attendance. Address by Hon. F. A. Hill, secretary of State Board of Education.

Fourteen men from Co. K enlist and start for camp at Framingham in charge of Private Eugene Lord.  
Lawn party given by Ladies' Social Circle of M. E. church. Celebrated artist Miss Marie Grosse, furnished hurdy gurdy and tambourine selections.  
Pilgrim lodge, K. of H., celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary. Grand chaplain E. M. Jones principal speaker.  
Crystal Wave lodge No. 46 gives strawberry festival and entertainment at Union hall. Readings by Miss Brown, duets by Misses Monroe.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogle given housewarming by seventy-five friends. Entertainment under direction of D. M. Easton and refreshments served.  
Death of Mrs. William W. Churchill of Brookline, formerly of Weymouth, aged 70.  
D. B. Clapp's yacht, Eleanor, wins race in Dorchester bay.  
Graduating class of Athens school surprise Principal and Mrs. Sampson at their home on Bay View street and present him with an engraving.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Gazette July 6, 1885  
Graduation exercises of North High at Baptist church. Salutatory, Lizzie E. Tirrell; valedictory essay, Alice C. Eggar; valedictory and class hymn, Susie B. Litchfield. Superintendent of Schools Gilman C. Fisher awarded diplomas making few remarks.  
Weymouth defeat Hingham Jr. two games of ball on July 4th. Score at Weymouth 1 5 to 5, at Hingham, 9 to 6.  
Sudden death of Rev. George C. King, pastor of East Weymouth Methodist church, aged 35.  
Harlequin lawn tennis club meet at Miss M. Abble Rogers' on Middle street. Two prizes awarded Miss Jennie Thayer, hand mirror, and Winthrop Bates tennis racket, with thermometer for handle.  
Grand picnic held at Fairgrounds by Division 6, A. O. H., of this town.  
Y. M. C. L. A. of Abington. Variety of sports and ball game enjoyed.  
Death of Mrs. John M. Walsh, aged 64.  
Rev. E. T. Pitts lectures to young women at Union church.  
Marriage of George Travis and Mrs. Sarah Jordan by Rev. William Hyde.

Independence square is much improved by building up process on one side and tearing down on the other.  
Glorious Fourth was celebrated quietly in each part of town, with no disturbances or accidents. Large numbers present at King Oak hill at exercises given under direction of Y. W. C. Temperance Union of North Weymouth. Speeches selections by Weymouth band and fireworks.  
Exhibition and graduating exercises of North High school at Methodist church, East Weymouth. George W. Shaw, principal, and Miss Helen Fliske, assistant to whom much credit is due for the excellent program presented. James E. Humphrey delivered the valedictory address. Diplomates were presented by chairman of School Committee, Hon. James Humphrey.  
Election of officers of Delphi lodge, K. of P. S. J. Darcey, C. C.; F. M. Drown, V. C.; L. D. North, P., and trustee, Dana Smith.  
Installation of newly elected officers of Cooper lodge, K. of H., by D.D.G.D. Dr. Joseph F. Gould and assistants.  
South High school graduation at Union church. Graduating class consisted of three young ladies and four young men. Fred E. Loud gave a declamation in Latin. Master Loud takes high rank, being in second class. Valedictory, "The Life We Live" by L. Wadsworth Tuck. Class hymn by Miss Mary E. Long.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Gazette July 5, 1875  
Residents of East Weymouth have purchased a watering cart. M. L. Cushing, driver.  
Mrs. Henry Loud entertains past and present members of Sabbath school class at her home on Shawmut street.  
Putnam I. Sweeting opens carriage painter's shop in East Weymouth.  
Death of Mrs. Catherine Curren, aged 35.  
Exhibition and graduating exercises of North High school at Methodist church, East Weymouth. George W. Shaw, principal, and Miss Helen Fliske, assistant to whom much credit is due for the excellent program presented. James E. Humphrey delivered the valedictory address. Diplomates were presented by chairman of School Committee, Hon. James Humphrey.  
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### 50 YEARS AGO

Gazette July 3, 1865  
Death of Jonathan D. Pratt, a distinguished citizen held in confidence and affection by citizens of this town. Strawberry festivals given at Methodist and Congregational churches, East Weymouth.  
Odd Fellows hold strawberry festival and are presented elegant banner by ladies of village.  
John A. E. Loud of South Weymouth runs carriage to and from steamer William Harrison at Hingham.  
Trot at Fairgrounds between Abington and Scituate horses. King Philip and Pilgrim baseball clubs play match game on the grounds.  
At town meeting on Monday, Nathaniel Blanchard was chosen moderator. Resolved, no license shall be granted in town. Sum of \$400 given to aid expense of dedication of Soldiers' monument. Voted to pay school committee for services rendered.  
First anniversary of Trinity parish celebrated Rev. Henry Burroughs officiating.

### Farm Letters

By Edward Lukeman


I have been requested by a boy who reads this column to give some information relative to display of vegetables at the Agricultural Fairs, and the best methods of growing them. I do this with pleasure, and I quote you my own experience.  
To begin with, no one should try to grow a collection of vegetables if he has not made plans for it one year in advance. I will suggest that next fall you visit the different fairs, as many as possible, and note carefully what is required. You will find that is worth something, which no premiums are offered, which includes lettuce, radish, peas and others. While some of the fairs will allow what is known as a gratuity, it's not much like first prize, but it will give you a little encouragement and find that there are some vegetables for which you are going after the prizes that the fair committee allows, it will be necessary to have the land in good shape and made very rich. Keep constantly in mind that in a contest of this kind, that you are entering into competition with the gardeners and caretakers of many rich men's estates, and that you must not underestimate them. If God has blessed your work and health, and strength, and given you a reasonable amount of ambition, you will be able to make it interesting for them, to say the least.  
Now, if you have read these articles carefully that appear in this column, you already know about the preparation of the soil, also how necessary it is to keep the weeds out of the crops, also to keep the ground stirred so as to let in the air and the sunlight, for this is absolutely necessary if you wish to grow prize vegetables.  
Almost all the prizes given are for the largest and best collection, and what is required is something like this:  
For the largest and best collection of squashes, not less than 6 varieties and not less than three nor more than four specimens of each variety; first prize, \$10.00; second prize, \$5.00; third prize, \$3.00.  
You could choose any six varieties that you see fit, but they should contain at least three of each variety. If you had five varieties of three each and one variety of two specimens, and they were the best specimens on exhibition, you could not get even third prize, because you are short one squash. This is the rule at Brockton, and they will not deviate one iota from it. Hingham is just about as hard. It's confined purely to a hall exhibition, nothing going on outside the hall, and I can assure you it's some vegetable exhibition. In Weymouth it's much easier, as the Fair comes earlier, and you won't find near the competition you will find at Hingham and Brockton.  
Now just a word about growing squashes. At the last hoeing I would thin out to three plants, and then only let one squash come on each vine. If it was not for the danger of the bugs, I would only leave one plant to each hill. This is the way I do, and I have won prizes in Weymouth, Hingham and Brockton.  
When you try for the prizes you must keep in mind that to succeed in any undertaking, worth while, requires a vast amount of hard work, and it is only by the very best of management you can hope to succeed. If you are a real boy, and when you would not advise you to go into this kind of work, because you will surely be disappointed at first. But if you are a real boy, and when you are beaten you will be back the next year trying harder than ever, and taking note of the mistakes you made and keeping the prize from you, and endeavoring to profit by them, then I urgently recommend you to try this work, and remember the man worth while is the man with a smile when everything goes wrong.

### After Four Years

Weymouth Testimony Remains Unshaken  
Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Weymouth story that has stood the test of Time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to many of us.  
Mrs. P. J. Fryer, 56 Phillips St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills were fine for backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I have had pains in my back over my kidneys at times and I have used Doan's and have been relieved. Doan's Kidney Pills have been a reliable kidney remedy for us. My mother had faith in them and I remember seeing them in the home when I was a girl in Belfast, Ireland. (Statement given May 5, 1913).  
On March 20, 1917, Mrs. Fryer said: "My faith in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong today as ever. Doan's has never failed to give me wonderful relief."  
60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. 26,27 (Advertisement)

### Dorothy Dodd SHOES


Beautiful to look at are DOROTHY DODD Shoes  
Easy to wear because of their faultless fit.  
Women's shoes once hid timidly beneath the sheltering folds of long skirts. Those days are past. The practical, stylish short skirt now calls for shapely shoes.  
The new DOROTHY DODD shoes with military heels are much in favor for walking and general outdoor use.  
We have Dorothys for every occasion.



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**NEMO CORSETS**  
NOW!  
On Monday, July 1  
Prices Are Going Up  
—on some of the most popular models. Other increases are sure to come. In a short time, it may not be simply a matter of saving money on Nemo Corsets, but a matter of getting them at any price.  
Our stock is rapidly dwindling under the sudden demand.  
Come today and be sure of getting your Nemo in the quantity you desire.  
**The Corset Shop**  
S. E. DUNPHY  
8 Maple Street, Quincy



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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have extended 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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**JUNK**  
Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers, magazines and books.  
I can show written recommendations for Fair and Square Dealings from A. J. Richards & Son, Crawford Machine Works, Weymouth Savings Bank, H. W. Dyer Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Charles G. Jordan, Gray & Kelley, Russell B. Worcester A. B. Bryant & Co., Dr. N. V. Mullen and others of Weymouth. Also Louis F. Bates Walter B. Skinner, R. L. Wiggins, J. E. Ludden, Charles O. Miller and others of Braintree  
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Telephone, Quincy 72357 P. O. Box 104, Weymouth 13,19-31

# Red-Hot Weather! Stomach Off?

No Appetite? Mouth Dry? Tongue Stiff and a Fierce Thirst? Here's Relief!!

Hot, heavy foods and feed drinks often play havoc with bad stomachs in hot weather. The weak ones haven't got a chance. A quickly chilled or overworked stomach is a starter of untold misery for its owner.

When you have that dull, depressed feeling after eating—stomach pains, bowel disorders, heartburn or nausea, belching, food repeating—it is the danger point. You want to look out—and be quick about it in this hot weather.

A way has been discovered to make sick stomachs well and to keep them cool and sweet. It is a commonsense way. No starvation plan of diet is needed. Make this test and see how quickly you get a good appetite in hot weather and enjoy the things you like without misery to follow.

EATONIC Tablets have amazed people everywhere with the marvelous benefits they have produced for thousands of stomach sufferers. Start the test today and let your own stomach tell you the truth.

EATONIC works quick—it absorbs and neutralizes hurtful, poisonous acids, juices and stomach gases caused from undigested foods. Thousands testify that it quickly puts the stomach in a clean, sweet condition—recreates living for the man who likes good things but who suffers every time he eats them.

EATONIC is absolutely guaranteed to do all this and you are to be the judge. If it doesn't rid you of stomach and bowel troubles most common in hot weather—you get your money back at once, right from your own druggist whom you know and can trust. No need of your taking a chance of suffering. Start EATONIC today. You will see.

### What "Maru" Means.

The word "Maru," attached to the name of every Japanese merchant ship and commonly accepted as meaning "ship," has no especial meaning, according to Captain Takeshima of the Japanese steamship Hudson Maru, recently captured and released by a German raider in the South Atlantic. Captain Takeshima said that the word is the survival of a Japanese custom centuries old. He explained the origin as follows: "There are two opinions as to how the custom originated. One of the stories is that in ancient times the Japanese attached 'maru' to the name of anything highly prized. It was first applied to a ship's name about 2,000 years ago, when the Empress Jingo sent an expedition to Korea. She added the word to the name of the ship that transported the troops to Korea. Ever since then 'Maru' has been part of the name of every steamship or sailing vessel. It is never used with the name of a warship."—Fishing Gazette.

### Snowy Owls in Nebraska.

The appearance of snowy owls, a rare occurrence, is reported in Nebraska. These remarkable and remarkably beautiful birds come from the Arctic regions. Only four previous visitations have been recorded in the ornithological history of the country. The snowy owl is a bird of wonderful plumage, is about two feet in height, and is more likely to be found roosting on a straw stack or a hummock of some sort than in the branches of trees.—The Argonaut.

### All in the Expression.

"Gibbes in a fight? Why, I thought he was a pacifist."  
"Yes; only he calls it a pass-a-fist."

## ALL WORN OUT

Doan's, However, Restored Mr. Roulston to Good Health. Results Have Lasted.

"Mornings I was so stiff and sore I could hardly get up," says A. C. Roulston, prop. blacksmith shop, 2840 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass. "The sharp pains through my kidneys were so bad I often thought I wouldn't be able to get to work."



Mr. Roulston

Mr. Roulston gave the above statement in 1915 and in March, 1917, he said: "My cure is still lasting. I take Doan's occasionally, however, to keep my kidneys in good working order. One can depend upon Doan's to cure kidney ills."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
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## Dawn's Early Light

By FRANK RIGNEY

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Six rows of stars, eight in a row. Forty-eight white stars twinkling on a blue square. Seven long lines of red and six of white rippling, waving, gathering up and flying out straight again. A setting sun sending out red beams of light that mingled with and faded away among the early peeping stars far overhead dipped a parting salute to Old Glory. Old Glory, illumined by the red golden rays, looking more resplendent and glorious than ever, waved back an acknowledgment.

Such was the picture Jack Cody gazed on. Jack, a fine, hearty, clean-cut boy of fifteen years, was the son of a lumberman and lived in a small wooden house on the outskirts of a village that was situated away off over so far from trolley cars, subways and skyscrapers. Jack was a boy of the woods. The forest was for him school and playground and was frequently his bedroom.

This particular June evening Jack, resting after a strenuous day, was sitting on a pile of lumber and gazing at the flagpole newly erected on the "town hall."

News, a speedy traveler, where telephones, papers and crowds mix, seemed to slow up and get down to a crawl when it journeyed toward Jack's town. It had to work miles upstream against rolling logs, along old, rocky trails and through long stretches of woods, lakes and other things that go to make up a virgin country. This time it had put on a little extra speed, being helped along by some surveyors who had come as the advance guards of a party of railroad engineers and workmen. The news was big news. It was the president's war declaration, and it had the village buzzing with excitement. The surveyors had brought the flag along and one of them had left behind him a pencil, colored blue at one end and red at the other. Jack was the lucky finder of the pencil and with it he was endeavoring on a piece of white wrapping paper to portray the scene spread before him. The trees, hills, houses and view in general proving too much for him, he concentrated on the flag.

"Forty-eight stars and thirteen stripes," said Jack. "Gosh, but it is some flag! I wonder who invented it?"  
His picture finished, he climbed down from the log pile and wandered towards the "town hall" to proudly display to some of his boy friends his copy of Old Glory. From nowhere in particular, similar to that mysterious place from which conjurers produce cards and rabbits, Jack's friends produced pieces of paper of various shades and shapes and the young artist was surrounded by a noisy crowd shouting, "A flag for me, Jack!" "Make me one!" "Do one for me!"

Across the main street, the one and only street of the village, was a group of men quietly discussing the news and asking questions of an elderly man whose appearance showed him to be a newcomer to the place.

The commotion created by the clamoring boys brought the quiet discussion of the men to an end and the stranger strolled over to know what the uproar meant.

"Good!" he exclaimed, when he found out. "Great, boys, great! That's the spirit, boys," he said, "but easy there, fellows, until I ask you a few questions. What are you going to do with your flags?"

"Stick it in my window," shouted one boy. "Paste it on the wall over my bed between Lincoln and Washington," said another—and so on until it seemed that the little village would be papered from end to end with the flags that Jack had not yet drawn.

"Fine!" said the inquirer, "Fine! Let me ask you, boys, now that I know what you are going to do with your flag, what you know about your flag—and what you are going to do for your flag? I ask you what you are going to do?"

A silence that could be almost heard descended on the crowd and the boys looked uneasily at each other.

"I didn't know that the flag wanted me to do anything for it," spoke up Jack, much to the relief of his friends, as the stranger's attention was drawn from them and directed to Jack.

"Come into the hall, my boy, get your friends to round up a few of the men, as many as they can, and let them all come, and I'll try and tell you and your friends a little story of the flag waving up there on the pole."  
Very quickly the big room filled and it seemed as though Jack would have to get busy penciling out "Standing Room Only" notices, when the man who called the meeting had commenced his story.

There is no occasion to follow in detail all he told the men and boys of the Stars and Stripes, for that would be telling you something, friend reader, that you already know forwards and backwards. Sufficient to say that he commenced with the tale of Betsy Ross and the first flag, the adoption on June 14, 1777, by congress of the Stars and Stripes; that he told stories of countless heroes whose lives were given up so that Old Glory might ever wave free, the emblem of liberty to all; that he ex-

plained the wearing of the colors and the high ideals that they represented. "It is glorious to die for the flag," he said, "but equally glorious to live for it, and that living for it means living for America, working and striving unceasingly for the betterment of all, 'One for all, all for one.'"

A powerful full-house chorus rendering "The Star Spangled Banner" under the leadership of the stranger brought the informal gathering to a most enthusiastic end.

Jack was impressed very, very much and strolled home lost in deep thought. A person walking close by Jack would have heard him muttering to himself, "Gee!" and "Gosh!"

Boom! Boom! Zis! Zis! Zip! Bang! Boom! Crash! Bang! Jack never heard such a tremendous noise before. Rushing to his bedroom window, he gazed awestruck at the sight that presented itself to him. The village was in flames—men were rushing hither and thither shouting, calling and yelling for help. Jack dashed out, hatless and breathless. Bang! A huge shell tore away half of his little home. An awful rending, crashing upheaval followed. Flying stones and splinters knocked Jack all in a heap. "War!" he panted, "War!" Yes, it was war with a vengeance. Struggling to his feet, he raced onwards not knowing where to go, but onward, in hope of being able to do something. Bang! Bang! All the while the most unearthly shrieking sounds of flying shells and bursting bombs, mixed with the rattle of machine guns and the frightful roaring of the heavy cannon. Khaki-clad figures rushed past Jack. A fearful explosion louder than any of the previous, left Jack dazed. At his feet fell one of the khaki figures, beating the ground, striking the earth with his hands and hoarsely calling in a choked, feeble voice for help. Jack was afraid at last. Not of bayonets or bullets, but of the wounded man, for Jack did not know what to do with him or for him. "I'll go and get help," yelled Jack. He ran a few yards, stumbled and fell. Looking up, he saw right before him in the midst of the uniforms, Old Glory! "The flag was still there! Hurray! Live for my country, die for my country," flashed through Jack's thoughts. "Now to help the wounded soldier, now to help—"

A sudden stinging pain shot through Jack's shoulder. He fell forward on his face. He essayed to rise, but the excruciating pain was too much for him. "Help! Help!" he called. A sound of running feet fell on his ears. Painfully turning his throbbing head, Jack saw some of his boy friends, gazing foolishly at him. "Please!" called Jack. "Please! Oh, you booby do something—help, lift me," but a near-by explosion had scattered the crowd. Toby, the village stray dog, dragged itself by yelping and was soon lost to Jack's view. The flag! The flag! There it is again—this time in the hands of the newcomer, who holds it high in the air. The figure holding it wavers, staggers, Jack makes a supreme effort to rise, but for him comes oblivion.

It was a beautiful June morning when Jack awoke and sat up suddenly. He rubbed his shoulder, scratched his head and blinked his eyes. "Old Glory!" thought Jack, "Where is it? What has happened?" The rising sun was paying its respects to Old Glory and Old Glory was returning the compliment.

"You're up early," said a voice that startled Jack into full wakefulness. It was the stranger.

"Yes," said Jack, "I thought I—that is—I thought—"

"What?" said the man, encouragingly.

"That you were killed and that the flag—"

"That you were killed and that the flag—"

"Don't you see," said the man, "that the best way to help your country and flag is by being prepared to serve? Be prepared for all cases and for all times. Even in this far-away town, at this present moment, you can be of service. Every man, woman, boy and girl and child from the top corner of Alaska to the other end of Florida can be of help if they only make a little preparation. Help the men with their work, prepare the way for the great railroad that's on its way to you and you will be serving your flag and country."

"Say, fellows, let me tell you something. Railroading is my big business, but my big pleasure is scouting. I'm high up in both jobs, and as I'm bringing my business to your town, there is no reason why I shouldn't bring my pleasure. Who's for scouting?"

"Me for one," said Jack. "Me, too," chorused all the others.

"Fine!" said the man, "and now listen. I'll fix it up in New York at headquarters that your town will be marked on the scout map. I'll see that you get all necessary papers and information, and, by the way, I may have a job on the railroad of lettering or map drawing for a certain scout who has prepared himself with a red and blue pencil."

The crowd dissolved and Jack started home to his work softly singing to himself: "Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light. What so proudly we hail at the twilight's last gleaming?"

## AFTER THE YEARS

By WALLACE A. MARTIN.

(Copyright, 1918, by Western Newspaper Union.)

"Everything satisfactory, Mr. Bliss?"  
"Better than that. You've done wonderfully fine. Twelve thousand dollars out of an investment of four! What's your bill?"

"The usual five per cent on the original capital."  
John Bliss pocketed the draft that had just arrived from New York by mail, and drew out his own check book, filled out a blank and handed it to the broker.

"Oh, say!" in sincere surprise exclaimed the latter—"a thousand dollars!"

"It's worth it to me," averred his generous client. "There's a restriction I want to make: I don't want the public, and especially my wife, to know of this transaction. Of course, it was open and above board, and square and legitimate, but I don't want to be classed as a speculator. It places me at a point I've been trying to reach for years. I intend to make things a little more comfortable for Nance. Comfort—I'll make it luxury. If the dear thing will let me!"

It had excited and enthused him to make a big stake all at once. It had warmed his heart to think of Nancy. They had been married for thirty years. Their only boy had just enlisted for the war. During the thirty years, husband and wife had been real workers. For ten years both had settled down into a routine existence. With daylight John was at his farm work. Before daylight Nancy was up and around, preparing breakfast and starting the manifold household duties of the day.

So it had come about that greetings had become purely informal, and companionship unconventional and commonplace. He had long since forgotten to kiss her, and she had accepted the lack of demonstrative affection as latent sentimentality obscured by pressing demands for labor. She was firm at times, stern, but never cross or perverse, while he valued her sterling qualities of sacrifice and toil at their true worth.

But now with a positive relief from the fear of old age, penury, a new spirit was born in John. He was quite gay and light-footed as he proceeded to the bank to deposit his draft. He was clear-eyed and smiling as he entered the house, inspired with secret plans for giving Nancy the surprise of her life when the right moment arrived. She was keen-minded enough to note his unusually jubilant mood.

"Letter from Arnold," he announced. "Just got it at the post office. He's been promoted to a serjeantcy."

"He deserves it, and won't—I am proud of the boy," commented Mrs. Bliss, with feeling. By the way, Miller was here today with his estimate for painting the house."

"We'll let the man we sell it to arrange that," observed John, and Nancy stared at him.

"You're not thinking of that, are you?" she inquired, eyeing him closely.

"Why, yes. Tell you, Nance: I've been saving up and accumulating. I've had a little business windfall, and I see my way clear to build on the village lot. It's your right, girl, to have it a little better and easier. You've done more than your duty all these years, and I want to see you have a little comfort and happiness."

Her faded cheeks glowed momentarily. The lines of her face softened. He had not called her "girl" for twenty years! His hand rested caressingly upon her arm and she quivered.

"I'd like to have some of our old friends to a sort of party, soon," proceeded John. "We'll have to go out more than we do, when we live in town, you know, and get into the new house."

"Don't go beyond your depth," she said.

"I'll not; did I ever? I'm thinking of how you will enjoy having a little rest from the grind, and a hired girl, and the right kind of clothes. You ain't as young as you once was, but you're as straight as an arrow, and I always held, was a pretty woman."

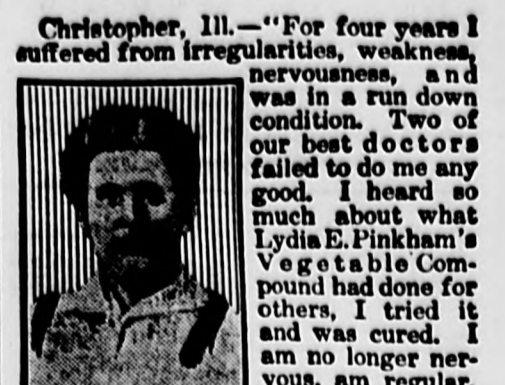
"Nonsense!" derided Nancy, but the compliment was sweet to her. Then, a week later, when some dozen or more friends passed a social evening at the old farmhouse, and John danced twice, bright and sprightly, with two of his boyhood flames, Nancy experienced quite a pang of jealousy, and was duly startled at the growing high spirit of her usually preoccupied helpmeet.

One day she rested a hand on his shoulder to reach over and adjust a window shade. Her cheek was temptingly near to him. He uttered a chuckle and kissed her.

Smack! He drew back with a tingling cheek from the impetuous slap. Poor soul! Innate modesty, prim disdain of sentiment through twenty years had made her take even the congenial salute as an unwarrantable liberty! Then, overcome with a mighty revulsion in feeling, she burst into tears.

## HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.



Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HILLMAN, Christopher, Ill.

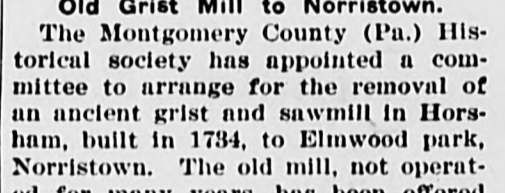
Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness of some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## Itching Rashes Soothed With Cuticura

All druggists; Soap, Ointment & 10 Tablets. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept., Boston."

## GET READY NOW



to meet the demand for fire wood that will be needed next winter more than ever before.

## Engine and Sawing Outfit

and be prepared to put the rainy days in profitably this summer and be ready to go full blast in the Fall. Send for description. LUNT-MOSS CO., BOSTON

## Old Grist Mill to Norristown.

The Montgomery County (Pa.) Historical society has appointed a committee to arrange for the removal of an ancient grist and sawmill in Horsham, built in 1734, to Elmwood park, Norristown. The old mill, not operated for many years, has been offered to the society by Miss Mary Iredell. It was an old relic and the town council of Norristown has signified that if it is accepted by the historical society and placed in Elmwood park along Stony creek, it would be taken care of by the borough in order that future generations may see how flour was ground and lumber sawed in pioneer days. It is the intention to bring to Norristown, if possible, the large driving wheel, turbine wheel and cob crusher.

## This Will Interest You If You Want to Connect Yourself With a Live Concern

We have openings for good men and women in our Saw and Planing Mills, Box Factory and Wood Working Plant; Whipstock Turners, Whipstock Winders, Box Rip Sawyers, Cabinet Makers, Bench Hands, Teamsters, Lumber Pilers and Laborers, also competent clerks and stenographers and typewriters with lumber office experience. G. ELIAS & BRO., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Ford Owners Attention!

A POSITIVE CURE FOR OIL PUMPERS  
Ezer-Tyte Ford SPECIAL PISTON RINGS stop all carbon deposits and fouled spark plugs. Increase compression and speed wonderfully. PAY FOR THESE RINGS IN SIX MONTHS BY DAVING IN HOURS AND OIL GUARANTEED TO DO THE WORK OF YOUR MONEY BACK. \$8.00 PER SET OF 4 RINGS EZER-TYTE made in all sizes for auto, tractor and gasoline engines. Ask your nearest dealer or write THE OIL TIGHT PISTON RING COMPANY Department 1 ST. LOUIS, MO.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SWIMMER MADE HONOR MAN AT CAMP MEADE, MD.



Elmer M. Smith, formerly a student at the University of California, whose photograph is shown herewith, made application for entrance to the officers' training school and led all other applicants, having the highest per cent on all tests.

IS AMONG ONE-HIT STARS.

Scott Perry, the big pitcher allowed to get away from the Boston Braves without a trial in 1916, is today a one-hit twirler in the American league.

FRANK BAKER AFTER BIG BATTING HONORS



Frank Baker, for years the leading slugger on Connie Mack's Athletics, apparently has not lost any of his ability to cope with the best kind of pitching.

SECOND GUESSERS AN ASSET

Help to Make Baseball What It Is, Says Manager McGraw—Have Interest of Home Team. The average major league, or for that matter, minor league, manager detests "second guessers"—fans who, after a play has gone wrong, demand to know why the manager didn't do so and so.

ALL BRAVES VOTE TO DO USEFUL WORK IN WINTER.

All the players of the Boston National league team voted to enter at the close of the season, if they are not drafted before that time, some occupation classed by the government as "useful."

TWIRLERS STAGING UNIQUE COMEBACKS

Most Spectacular Was That of Earl Hamilton of Pirates.

Won Six Straight Games for Hugo Bezdek and Then Quit Team to Enter Navy—Dan Griner Is Making Good With Dodgers.

Several major league pitchers have figured in unique comebacks this season that have attracted more than the usual attention.

BASEBALL STORIES

Baseball ought to go on. It is good for bad nerves. Pete Kilduff is lost to the Cubs. He left to join the navy. Heinle Zim has seven brothers, all of them clever ball players.

PITCHER CLIFF MARKLE REPORTED AS MISSING



Cliff Markle, former Yankee pitcher, is the first of the baseball players in Uncle Sam's service to have his name on the casualty list.

HAMILTON WITH NAVY TEAM

Duffy Lewis' Military Diamond Organization is Considered Best On the Pacific Coast. Earl Hamilton, in enlisting at the Mare Island navy yard, attaches himself to the ball team managed by Duffy Lewis.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength.

HOW HE WAS EMPLOYED

Colored Man Explained to General Clarke Exactly His Position With the Railroad. An all too fast disappearing generation of older railroad executives are accustomed when recalling Gen. James C. Clarke, for many years before his death president of the Illinois Central, to speak of his stately courtliness, the warm Southern tinge of his hospitality and the depth and breadth of his personal charity.

Hard Boiled Sergeant.

At a regular Saturday morning inspection, a private was not wearing his belt. First Sergeant—Have you a belt? Private—No, sir. First Sergeant—You report to the quartermaster sergeant for a new one, and don't forget to tell him to charge you for the one you lost. I'll stop this carelessness!

The Community Phone.

The war has about eliminated gossip over rural telephone lines in the Owensville community. The old familiar answer from central that the "line's busy" has been crowded out by answers of this kind: "Can't ring 'em. They are out soliciting for the Red Cross."

Right You Are.

Mrs. Flatbush—I see that Chille's tillable soil is held by seven per cent of the population. Mrs. Bensonhurst—That's pretty low. "Why so?" "Because in this country the percentage of men who carry soil around on their boots is very considerably higher than that."

Cuticura is So Soothing

To itching, burning skins. It not only soothes but heals. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

Should Survive.

"Do you think this poem of mine will live?" "It ought to. It seems pretty tough."

A man may succeed in becoming a hero to his valet, but to his mother-in-law—not by any means.

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"I shon is," he bowed. "And what pay roll are you on?" "I don't know what pay roll, general, but I bresh de colonel's coat, black his shoes, comb his hair and sech. He says to me jes like dis: 'Major,' he says, 'of dat damned fool old general come roun' hyar axin' what youh air doin' hyar jes tell 'm, axing youh honah's pardon, 'I'm in de department of accidental superfluonsness.'"

Brazil Filling Up. The number of immigrants entering Brazil during the period of 1908 to 1910 totaled 926,282. Their nationality was principally as follows: Germans, 33,578; Austrians, 21,843; French, 9,207; Spaniards, 190,767; Italians, 153,950; Japanese, 15,773; Portuguese, 354,820; Russians, 40,477; and Turco-Arabs, 481,534.

Beats Hun Glass. The United States bureau of standards has just issued a report on its tests of American-made glass for chemical use, which shows all the new American brands to be superior to the Kavalier and equal or superior to the Jena, both German glass that was almost universally used before the war.

A Daylight Scorer. The Bee—That firely is a snecker. The Ant—Yes, if he got up earlier he wouldn't have to make a light.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life.

Canada made me Prosperous. —that's what thousands of farmers say, who have gone from the U. S. to settle on homesteads or buy land in Western Canada. Canada's invitation to every industrious worker to settle in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. You can get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free or other lands at very low prices.

Practical Patriotism. The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove makes patriotism a practical thing—for it more than repays you in satisfactory service for the coal you give to America's needs. Cook with SO-CO-NY Kerosene—the cleanest, most economical fuel. But use a New Perfection Stove, for only in its long blue chimney can you get full, clean, smokeless cooking heat—without a drop of fuel wasted.

THE "GULBRANSON" FULL 88 NOTE



Player Piano Nationally Known and Nationally Priced AT \$425

Sold on convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms. The instrument with the powerful "Six" motor.

Name..... Street..... Town.....

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. 1495 Hancock St., Quincy Piano Department



Do you believe in signs?

HERE is one you can bank on—the sign of a company that has stood between the country and its fire losses for over a century.

I. W. MORGAN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 28 Standish Road North Weymouth, Mass.

FORD CARS SECOND HAND

1915 1916 1917 WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MAX STONBERG Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220

HOWARD INN (Formerly Cushing House)

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT Managing Editor At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth Telephone Weymouth 145 Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

"Duty to one's country does not end on the parade ground, nor even on the battle field, but consists in doing everything in one's power to help win the war."

"To write home frequently and regularly to keep in constant touch with family and friends is one of the soldier's most important duties."

The Gazette will print letters of general interest.

SENATOR WEEKS

Papers are being circulated in town for the re-nomination of Senator John W. Weeks as United States senator from Massachusetts.

TWILIGHT THOUGHTS

How often I muse in the gloaming. On the dear happy days of yore. When I sigh for my youth's bright morning.

Roll backward thy tide, O ye years, And bring those bright days once again. When my heart had no shadow of fears.

Thou know'st not?—Ah! well do I know That my childhood so happy and free, Has long since spent its last throes Nevermore to return unto me.

Dear Saviour, whatever betide, May Thy grace be sufficient for me, Help me in Thy love to abide; And bring me at last home to thee. —A. B. BRANT.

TRACTORS AT LAST

The problem is solved. If you cannot get a man to plough your garden or your field in the old-fashioned way, have it done by a Fordson Tractor.

GERMAN USES FOR PAPER

An advertisement in a Berlin newspaper, reported by the "Information Beiges," shows some of the many uses to which paper is being put in Germany.

USE MILK WITHOUT WASTE Conservation Dishes Can Be Made Delicious—Try the Suggested Recipes

As a means of setting right a misunderstanding among dairy farmers and distributors of milk in certain parts of the country, who are apprehensive that a story to this effect that is in circulation will injure their business, the United States Food Administration announces that it has never advised the public to decrease whole milk consumption or attempt to substitute other foods for milk.

SKIM MILK DELICACIES

The protein in skim milk is declared by creamery men to be the cheapest form of this food essential that can be purchased today.

Before the war, we imported considerable quantities of hard skim-milk cheese. These importations have been cut off, and according to the New York Produce Review, American cheese makers have not been so successful in developing meritorious skim-milk cheeses as in approximating other imported varieties.

MAKING CONSERVATION DISHES REAL

Indiana has a new plan for popularizing conservation recipes. It was developed in the public schools, and is endorsed by Dr. H. E. Barnard, Federal food administrator for that State.

OATS MAKE BRAUN FOR THE SCOTCHMAN

You'll find only one thing the matter with this bread—the family will want to eat too much of it. OATMEAL YEAST BREAD. 1 quart water. 1 or 2 cakes compressed yeast. 4 teaspoons salt. 8 tablespoons molasses. 8 cups rolled oats. 8 cups flour.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF BEAN BREAD?

Here is a new bread. Try it on the family. BEAN BREAD. 1 quart water. 1 cup beans. 1 or 2 cakes compressed yeast. 1/4 cup lukewarm water. 5 teaspoons salt. 8 tablespoons molasses. 8 cups flour.

Mix as follows: Soak the beans over night. Drain off the water in which they were soaked and cook until soft in the 1 quart of water. Put through a sieve or a potato ricer, and when lukewarm, add (1) the yeast softened in the 1/4 cup of water, (2) the salt, (3) the molasses and (4) the flour to make a stiff dough.

CAMP LEWIS LETTER Carl F. Prescott Writes of Life With Ambulance Company

Had my first leave of absence Sept. 20 and 21, spending both nights as guest of Benjamin J. Weeks at Steilacoom Lake. At noon on the first day I lunched at the Elks Club in Tacoma, and in the afternoon made a trip to Point Defiance.

Next morning (Oh what a glorious experience) did not have to get up until 8 o'clock; think of it. Slept like a top all night in a "real bed."

Was very favorably struck with Seattle, a city reminding me forcibly of San Francisco, because of the hills and cable cars.

They told us at the office, however, that his mother (Mrs. Walter T. Babcock) still lived in town, and gave me her address.

It seemed good these two nights to go to bed when one wanted to. And you can rest assured it was not very early, unless it was the other end or when it is early?

Sunday I went over to the South Side barracks to visit the fellow I chummed around with while in Oakland, who has arrived with the new draft army.

I am glad to see the items where places like Weymouth and Quincy are giving the soldier boys royal send-offs. It will give them something to remember, especially at times when there is a lull in the busy life of training.

It was the intention of "Dr." Prescott to allow reference to the accident to pass with this brief note, but the editor heard also from Benjamin J. Weeks, and he had words of praise for the new recruit in the 364th Ambulance Company.

Prescott to allow reference to the accident to pass with this brief note, but the editor heard also from Benjamin J. Weeks, and he had words of praise for the new recruit in the 364th Ambulance Company.

Mr. Prescott returned the check, with a request that it be given to some charity.—[Ed.]

Daily High Tides

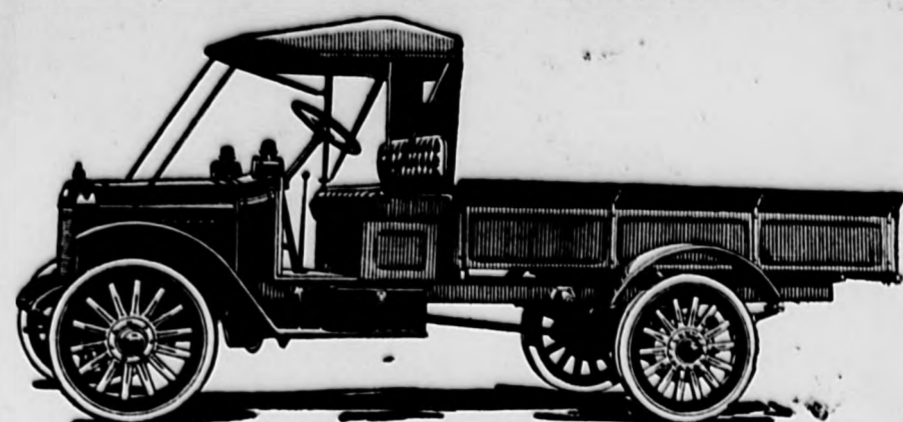
Table with 3 columns: Day, A. M., P. M. Friday, July 5: 9.30, 9.45 Saturday: 10.30, 10.45 Sunday: 11.15, 11.30 Monday: 12.15, 12.30 Tuesday: 1.00, 1.00 Wednesday: 1.15, 1.45 Thursday: 2.00, 2.30 Friday: 2.45, 3.15

—Women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have had a high school education or its equivalent, will be eligible for admission to the Army School of Nursing, arrangements for which were recently made by the War Department.

—The new collar insignia for the Army Air Service consists of a pair of horizontal bronze wings, with a silver two-bladed propeller placed vertically on them.

—Women stenographers and typists are now being enrolled in the Naval Reserve as Yeoman.

"Republic" Truck Quality at "Republic" Low Prices



MORE than 25,000 Republic Trucks are doing the same kind of work as the highest priced trucks. They have histories of staying on the job as long as the longest.

CENTRAL GARAGE STORRS SQUARE, BRAINTREE A. R. QUALLEY, Proprietor

GRADUATION CARDS For Congratulations

NEW BOOKS IN LENDING LIBRARY

Now 150 in List, including "The Restless Sex," by Chambers "The U. P. Trall," by Zane Grey "The Big Fight," by David Fallon "Over there with the Australians," by Capt. Knybett "Oh Money, Money," by Eleanor H. Porter and others that will interest you

C. H. SMITH 64 Washington Street Washington Square

CREDITS

THERE NEVER WAS A TIME WHEN CREDIT WAS SUCH A VALUABLE ASSET TO A BUSINESS. — YOU NEED IT!

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And we are here to supply YOUR GARDEN NEEDS VEGETABLE SEEDS IN VARIETY Also Rake Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Etc. Also Your Automobile Needs TIRES, TUBES, OILS, TOOLS, Etc. And Bicycle Tires. Latest Patterns PEATS' Wall Papers. M. R. LOUD & CO. Columbian Square, South Weymouth

OVERSTOCKED

We are overstocked on Rye Flour, Graham Flour and Enrichts, Old fashioned "All of the Wheat" Flour. We are offering it to our trade, in bag lots, at less than cost. 100 lb. bags Rye Flour, no substitutes required, at \$6.25 per bag. 10 lb. bags of "All of the Wheat" 75 cts. Substitutes required at the rate of 3 lbs. 5 lb. bags of Graham Flour . 30 cts. for every 5 lbs.

We asked permission of the Mass. Food Administration to sell our Rye Flour as a Substitute, but they would not allow it.

Hunt's Market Grocery

Telephones, 551-W and 152

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend.



Dedication of Soldiers' Monument --- 50th Anniversary --- Organization of Reynolds Post

Weymouth Gazette

WE MUST CONSERVE COAL BUT WE MUST GET COAL

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 28

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GRAND ARMY MEN TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Reynolds Post 58 Was Organized Fifty Years Ago July 14, 1868

In the anniversary column today is a brief announcement of the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument 50 years ago...

James L. Bates, and other comrades who had served under the gallant and lamented commander of the First Army Corps.

- James L. Bates, 1868, 1869. John H. Whelan, 1870. John W. Hart, 1870. Charles W. Hastings, 1871. James L. Bates, 1872, 1876. Benjamin S. Lovell, 1876, 1890. Francis A. Bicknell, 1890. Charles W. L. Hayward, 1891. Charles E. Bicknell.

- Charles W. Hastings, 1893, 1894. George L. Newton, 1895, 1896. George F. Maynard, 1897. Thomas D. Nicholls, 1898. Charles R. Trott, 1899. Charles Hawes, 1900. Oliver Houghton, 1901. John M. Whitcomb, 1902. George P. Lyon, 1903. Bradford Hawes, 1904. Asa B. Pratt, 1905. B. Frank Richards, 1906. Waldo Turner, 1907. Thomas B. Loud, 1908. Willard J. Dunbar, 1909. William A. Drake, 1910. David J. Dunbar, 1911. Benjamin J. Loring, 1912. Isaac H. Walker, 1913. Josiah Q. Spear, 1914. Leonard W. Cain, 1915. Andrew Cullen, 1916. James T. Pease, 1917. William E. Mitchell, 1918.

The first Grand Army Post was organized April 6, 1866, in Decatur, Ill., dedicated to "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty."

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Battle of Wilderness, Sherman's March to Georgia, Grant's Campaign, etc.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT An important change in the management of the Quincy division of the Bay State Street Railway, which includes Weymouth, went into effect Sunday when Thomas Gammon, who has been superintendent of the Quincy division for some years, was made manager of the Quincy and Hyde Park division, and Joseph A. Phelan was appointed as superintendent of the Quincy division.

BACK PAY AT SHIPYARD As a holiday gift the employees at the shipyard were notified that they were to receive back pay. The notice read as follows: "The management of the four shipyards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation have been authorized by the United States Government to give the men in the yard the back pay according to the wage adjustment under date of April 6, 1918, and it is expected that the money will be ready for the men by the first of next week."

FINED \$50 EACH Austin McNeil and John E. Anderson, two Braintree men, employed at the shipyard, who were engaged in painting Weymouth red on the night before the Fourth, were arrested by Inspector Fitzgerald and arraigned in court on Saturday, charged with disturbing the peace and fined \$50 each.

NASH ON THE BENCH Special Justice Kenneth L. Nash was on the bench at the district court at Quincy for the first time Monday as presiding justice. There was the usual number of Monday cases brought before him for trial.

EVERYBODY CAN HELP Every man, woman and child in America can help win the war. Every man, woman and child who buys a Liberty Bond or a War Savings Stamp does something toward winning the war, enlists in one division of national service, supporting the Government, and backing up our fighting men in France and on the seas.

Fort Point A-N-D Rose Cliff

The last couple of weeks has upset many plans for summer entertainment hereabouts, and the "Point" commissary general, Leon Johnston, reports many orders for winter necessities. Some residents who believe in preparedness had ordered snow shovels and ear mufflers, but the last few days have shown so much promise that the orders have been held up. However, it is a case of "Missouri" more than hope.

The possibility of the new tax about to be ordered by the United States will play hard with some of the owners of motors down here. Most of the bank presidents and business men, who can find better use for twenty per cent of the value of their motor cars, to offer the U. S. government, as an enforced tax, will have to forego their travelling pleasures if not necessities. The honor and dignity of the "Motor Brigade" of Fort Point will have to be upheld by the plutocrats who have the advantage of working the "gold" mines at Fore River shipyards.

No explanation has yet been offered as to the undiscoverable activity of the Fort Point Athletic Association, but no doubt the war and weather has not stimulated the members to action, as in years gone by. No doubt the needed "M.P. A. A. in evidence very soon.

It has been suggested that the Gazette call the attention of Officer Nash to the would-be motor record breaker who used the road from the church to Fort Point, to the danger of pedestrians. This road is now referred to as the "Speedway" and it has well earned its name. No doubt Officer Nash will look into this matter, as he is quite vigorous with his official duties, even to service of less material importance than criminally reckless motorists, or joy riders.

Speaking of the new use of names for streets down here, that part of Parnell street from River street to the end of the Bradley property, is now called "Periscope Walk," as the tenants secure their views of what is passing, without having to make evident their presence. It would serve but little use for a spy or other intruder to "show" down this way for if an undesirable should escape the vigilance of Periscope Walk inspectors, they could never get by the "Light House" vigilantes at the end of the walk.

Eddie Rogers, who is a marine on one of the U. S. war vessels, has been visiting his parents here. He has just completed his tenth trip to Europe since March 11. This shows how fast the government is transporting our soldier boys "over there." Eddie has gone again, and at this writing may be half way across the big pond. He says that on his last trip back to this country, they ran across a submarine, and he thought he would never see Fort Point again, but the good old Yankee war vessel got busy and that particular piratical under sea boat, with the Kaiser's band of assassins, is now out of commission for good, and the crew has no doubt been food for the ocean infested man eating fishes.

It must be admitted that the "Point" misses the two Tirrell boys, Johnny Mutty, Ed. Wiley and others of that friendly group of young men, who made life and merriment down here. The old fellows are all right—some of them, but youth must be served, and that those mentioned are very much missed is attested by the lugubrious misses, who wander about, seemingly with a lot of unused time on hand.

The last paragraph ought to create a demand for dictionaries about the "Point." It is gratifying to say that all but one of the cottages down here are let, which indicates that many are under the impression that we will yet have plenty of seasonable weather.

The for sale sign on the Fort (Continued on page 8)

COAL AND SUGAR SITUATION SERIOUS

Grocers Must Have Pledges in Order to Secure Supply -- Coal Supply Limited

The coal, wood and sugar situation promises to be acute in Weymouth and vicinity the coming winter. The local fuel committee has had several conferences with the State board and the New England supervisor, but is unable to get much satisfaction.

The local board asked this year for an allotment of 35,000 tons of coal for Weymouth. This the State commissioner cut down to 25,000, and there is no assurance that we will get that. The number of tons may be further cut down.

The local board advises Weymouth people to obtain a supply of wood immediately, which will undoubtedly cause further advance in the price of wood, and probably a shortage.

All should conserve on the use of fuel as much as possible. It is an imperative demand.

The Food Administrator's Official Bulletin says: "Beginning July 1, 1918, every dealer in the distribution of sugar will be allowed to purchase sugar only by securing sugar distribution certificates from the United States Food Administration."

In order to secure these, statements must be filed on blanks giving the amount of sugar purchased during April, May and June, amounts on hand, and estimated requirements for the next three months, and agreeing to take a statement from all customers. They will not purchase in excess of three pounds per person per month.

Local dealers must therefore secure written pledges from all their customers.

COAL FAMINE PROBABLE The order condemning Boston homes to the mercy of any cold weather coming before Dec. 1, unless the family woodpile is equal to the emergency, will undoubtedly be extended to every home in Massachusetts, and possibly to homes throughout New England.

The order by the Boston fuel committee forbidding the use of coal for heating purposes followed a conference between Chairman David A. Ellis and James J. Storrow, fuel administrator for Massachusetts, and also chief of the fuel administration of the other five New England states.

TIMELY WORD FOR ITALY It is considered important by officials at Washington dealing with international relations that everything possible should be done to show our sympathy for Italy. In order to counteract the German propaganda in that country, which represents the attitude of America as indifferent and sordid. The Italians are themselves most appreciative and demonstrative, and they are particularly sensitive to those qualities in others. Considering the brilliant achievement of their armies in the Alps, it requires no effort to praise their valor or their sacrifices for the common cause. Add to this the great victory of the Piave, of most timely aid to the Allies, and the situation calls for generous acknowledgements and cordial good will.

In view of the cheer that it will bring to Italians both here and abroad, this committee respectfully urges upon you the desirability of yourself making expression, and of recommending to others the expression, of the friendliest appreciation of what their great country is doing not only for the triumph of democratic principles, but for the defense of the world's treasures of art that lie within her borders.

aviators and our ambulances in Italy, let us give her flag the place it deserves beside those of our other Allies. This very day the Stars and Stripes is being displayed everywhere throughout the Peninsula. Americans are not lacking in appreciation: Let us not be lacking in expression of it.

W. E. C. NOTES Corps 102 will serve a clam chowder dinner on Friday, July 19, in G. A. R. hall from 12 till 1 o'clock. The members of Corps 102 who are working with the Red Cross are requested to write out a statement of work done and send or bring it to the president, Mrs. Stoddard, right away, as the National general order, No. 8, under the direction of National President Mrs. Knapp desires to have it recorded before the National Encampment is held. The net proceeds from the garden party was \$70.27. The lady's bag was awarded to Mrs. Mary McDuffee of Wakefield. The railroad ticket, Braintree to Boston, to Ralph H. Murphy. The wool bunting flag to Mrs. George Sprague of Quincy. The president and Corps appreciate all donations and assistance.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness to us in our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes. MRS. HANNAH SPILLANE and family. July 9, 1918. 1t

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Wormald, on behalf of their son Edgar who is in the Quincy Hospital, wish to express their sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors, represented by Miss Marion Blanchard and Miss Grace Stevenson, for their kindness and thoughtfulness in making the present week such a happy one, instead of a lonely one, for their friend and companion by presenting him with a gift box which contained 30 gifts. The thought was so kindly that we are unable to express our feeling in words. You can never know how much pleasure you have given or how much it has been appreciated by us all. Weymouth, July 11, 1918. 1t

Kineaide Theatre TODAY AND SATURDAY LEAH BAIRD and an all star cast in "MORALSUICIDE" Ivan Abramsen's Sensational Creation PEARL WHITE In the 18th Episode of Pathe's Mystery Serial "THE HOUSE OF HATE" Hearst-Pathe News VAUDEVILLE VOHN & DREAMS In Something Different THE YALTOS High Grade Novelty Dancing New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

BATES OPERA HOUSE WEYMOUTH Saturday Evening, July 13th Clara Kimball Young Tuesday Evening, July 16th Dancing and Pictures BEST DANCE FLOOR IN THE STATE DeNeil's Orchestra "SHIRLEY KAYE" PATHE NEWS-PATHE COMEDY VAUDEVILLE

OF COURSE YOU ARE GOING TO THE BIGGEST AND BEST OUTDOOR EVENT EVER HELD IN WEYMOUTH Net proceeds to the East Weymouth Branch Special Aid Society SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS CLAPP MEMORIAL GROUNDS TWO BANDS--DANCING Mammoth Midway Both Afternoon and Evening SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1918 Don't fail to see NORAH. She will arrive on the field at 2.30 P. M., escorted by Prominent Town Officials. ONE ADMISSION GOOD BOTH AFTERNOON AND EVENING SOLDIERS, SAILORS and MARINES FREE CHILDREN, 15c

### The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President E. W. Jones, Treasurer

## SEEDS

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

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

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

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

### J. H. MURRAY

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS

757 Broad St. Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

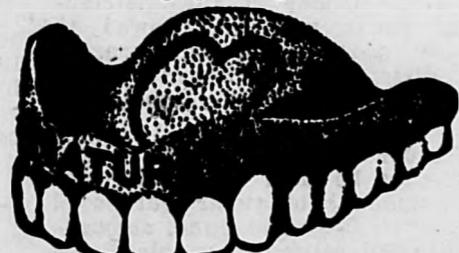


## NEW Dental Office!

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

FULL SET TEETH

\$8 Fit Guaranteed



Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$2 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.

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

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

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

## DR. T. J. KING

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.

9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

## Grain Delivery

We will deliver Grain to the Landing and East Braintree on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

## Emerson Coal & Grain Co. Inc.

Fast Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

WOOD,

COAL,

HAY and

GRAIN

### Augustus J. Richards & Son

WEYMOUTH and QUINCY

Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648

## AS SEEN BY CYNIC

Description of Home and Church Weddings.

Evidently Penned by One Who Was in Some Degree Prejudiced, or Has Been Unfortunate Victim of Cupid's Wiles.

A wedding is a party where two people who are in love with each other agree to spend their lives in trying to get over it.

Before the wedding takes place, all the tradespeople within a radius of ten miles are notified, and all the relatives within 1,000 miles, and the groom is served with a notice to stay away from the scene of operation until the fatal moment arrives when he is to hand over the ring and his freedom.

There are two kinds of weddings—house and church. When a wedding is held in a house, a prominent circus man is consulted, and he sends his main tent, which, after having been placed in the back yard, is filled with waiters, wines and relatives. Also several other people who, having been forced against their will to buy wedding presents, felt it incumbent upon them to come and locate the position of said wedding presents in order to determine just where they stand with the family of the bride. In the front of the house is also placed a canvas, so arranged as to cover up the confusion of the bride and groom as they escape, and also to protect the aforementioned guests from rain, snow, hail and curiosity.

When the shades of evening begin to fall upon the unhappy scene, which with our modest pen we have attempted to describe, the wedding breakfast is held, and the presents removed to a place of safety, from which, later on, they can be exchanged for other things fully as useless.

The church wedding is usually held in a church, but it is not improbable in the near future that it will be transferred to some other building, as churches are no longer en regie in the best circles.

When the members of the immediate family and relatives have been firmly strapped down in their seats in the front part of the church, and separated from hot potato by a department store ribbon, the rest of the world is permitted to enter, after which the bride, reclining demurely on the arm of her father, sails down the aisle and is met at the altar by the clergyman with a glad smile.

The choir boys are then permitted to sing a song, and the bridegroom is assisted to the fatal spot by two or three of his closest friends, who hypnotize him into fulfilling his part of the contract. The minister is the only one who comes out ahead of the game, the amount ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Later on the bride and groom, after they have returned from their honeymoon, either settle down to a life of quiet and obscure friction, or else make their arrangements, at the end of a few months, to take the unlimited accommodation train to the valley of unrest via Reno.—Life.

Getting Around It. If a fellow wants to look a little bit like a soldier without the trouble of actually being one, he can have a belt sewed on his overcoat at an average cost per snappy garment of about one war savings certificate. The leaders of this mode camouflage wear belts about their coats, and we saw one sartorial Ulysses who had his waistcoat thus encircled; but anyone who puts a belt around his shirt (they'll come in summer time!) ought to have another behind the ear.

Our allies have no remedy in the matter, and anybody who cares to do so can rig up a bow-legged baby in the dress of the bersaglieri or the chasseur alpin. All it takes is a little cheap nerve. After all, it does not matter much. Those who are helping win the war will keep right on doing so, and those who show their zeal by flourishing bits of cloth will keep on doing that. It's the eternal difference between real and sham, and even this war does not rouse some of us to see it.—Collier's.

Wonderful Bridge Spans Danube. The stretch of the Danube between Russia and Bulgaria, through Roumania, passes two great works, ancient and modern, in close proximity.

One is Trajan's wall, a double rampart of earth extending from the river to the Roumanian Black sea port, Constantza.

Just below this the Danube is crossed by the great railway bridge of the Bucharest-Constantza line, one of the most wonderful engineering triumphs of the modern world.

This bridge is over 2 1/2 miles long. The biggest of its 68 spans is a cantilever of over 200 yards, crossing the main stream.

The piers are laid in water nearly 100 feet deep, while at low water the height of the bridge exceeds 120 feet. It cost nearly \$7,500,000.

Delicacies Classified as "Offal." People with delicate palates will be grateful to the food ministry for its official definition of "offal." This not very appetizing term is now defined as covering such dainties as tongue, kidneys, oxtail and sweetbreads, as well as heart, liver, tripe and calves' feet. As "offal" bulks so largely in the rationing scheme, the food ministry would be performing a public service if it introduced a more euphonious appellation.—London Globe.

### BEST IN THE LONG RUN

## Why the Scotch Highlanders Wear Kilts

BECAUSE the Highland Scot, wading through the wet weather of the mountains, found Kilts kept drier. Before the Roman soldier, himself a Kiltie, came, Lowland and Highland folk wore Kilts. When modern life turned the Lowlands to trousers, the wet mountain heather held the Highlands to Kilts. But his wet weather, had GOODRICH been founded, wouldn't have worried the Highlander.

# GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

Goodrich would have met his needs with Hipress boots and waterproof garments, just as Goodrich met the need of the automobile for the right rubber tire. Twenty-two years Goodrich has shaped the destiny of automobile tires, bringing them from crude, clumsy affairs, to the graceful GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES. And all Goodrich inventions were directed toward one end, SERVICE VALUE to the user. For Goodrich recognizes but one tire value; what a tire is worth to the motorist on his car and on the road, in comfort, economy, and long mileage. Goodrich manufacture puts SERVICE VALUE in Goodrich Tires, both SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, and Goodrich Test Car Fleets prove it is there. Demand the SERVICE VALUE TIRES. THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY Boston Branch: 851-57 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

## MUFFLER CARE IS IMPORTANT ITEM

Cleveland Auto School Head Gives Its Purpose, Construction and Troubles.

### CLOGGING IS DUE TO SOOT

May Be Caused by Too Rich a Mixture From Carburetor, Indicated by Black Smoke From Exhaust —Best to Let It Alone.

What is the purpose of the muffler, what care does it require and to what troubles is it subject are questions frequently asked of Clyde H. Pratt, president of the Cleveland Automobile school.

The purpose of the muffler, he says, is to diminish the noise of the exhaust. The gas escapes from the exhaust valve at high pressure and the resulting noise is disagreeable unless it is muffled.

It is necessary to reduce the pressure from each explosion and to allow the gas to escape so that a great deal of its force is dissipated and its disjointed nature completely changed. The gas then passes out quietly with only a slight pulsation or throbbing.

The methods by which this is brought about are simple. A gas passing along an ordinary pipe would be slowed down and spread out. But this arrangement would require too long a pipe. So baffle-plates are used to make the gas turn corners and force its way through small holes in the plates.

In some mufflers the gas enters an expansion chamber. All this time it is losing heat and so contracting and thus it slows down more and more. The final effect is, as stated, to have the gas issue from the muffler in a steady, quiet manner.

Let Muffler Alone. The care of the muffler is to leave it alone until it becomes clogged. It does its work without attention and requires nothing from the driver. The only time we think of it is when we wish to find out if the engine is missing explosions. Then we cut out the muffler and listen to the sound of the exhaust.

Do this cautiously on the road, as there are laws against it in many localities. If the sound of the exhaust is not sufficiently loud it may be increased by retarding the spark and opening the throttle part way. The sound of each cylinder will then be brought out distinctly and any weakness will be noticed immediately.

About the only trouble to which the muffler is subject is that it becomes clogged with soot. This may be caused by too rich a mixture from the carburetor, indicated by black smoke from

the exhaust, or it may be caused by oil working up on top of the pistons, giving the bluish white smoke characteristic of too much lubricant.

Carbon Clogs Muffler. Another cause is where the carbon has been scraped loose from the cylinders, but allowed to fall on the piston. This is carried into the muffler, and so helps to clog. In order to clean it, it must be taken apart and all the carbon deposits removed. If the small holes are closed with soot they must be reamed out with a three-cornered file or bearing scraper. The parts are then reassembled carefully and replaced on the car.

It is easy to tell if the muffler is clogged where there is a cutout. Run the machine up a fairly steep hill. If the car speeds up with the cutout open it shows that the muffler is clogged.

A well designed silencer should not cut down the power of the engine more than 3 per cent. This difference will hardly be noticeable on an ordinary hill. So the fact that the car slows down would indicate back pressure due to clogging.

### TEST BRAKES ON ARMY CARS

Government Makes Thorough Examination of Trucks Before Being Sent to Firing Line.

Uncle Sam is not overlooking the importance of efficiency from every angle in the motor transport and ambulance division of the army. These machines must stand a wear and tear probably never given to motor-driven vehicles since their birth as an established necessity in every day and international life.

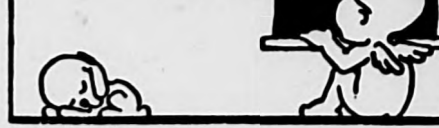
One of the most important factors entering into the final analysis of a motortruck ambulance which will eventually see service "somewhere in France" is, in the estimation of motor war officers, the efficiency of the brakes. The motors, especially the trucks, must travel hundreds of miles back and forth from the front amid the most difficult surroundings. It has been stated on authority that for 300 miles up and down the fighting front there is an almost continual stream of trucks, ambulances, couriers and motorcycles running in such close proximity that unless the brakes are in perfect running order hundreds of casualties would result almost daily.

Brakes form only a background for their more important sister, upon which the real burden rests—the brake lining itself. Thousands of miles of brake lining are being used daily by the government, and owing to this fact Uncle Sam has ordered tests to be made of the various makes. These tests are now going on in Washington. Lining made under the thermoid-hydraulic-compressed process is said to be regarded as best adapted to military use in France on account of its moisture and dust-resisting qualities.

Turpentine Preserves Wood. Wood can be preserved from the ravages of insects by the injection of turpentine.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

There's nothing in the world awake Except one little star and me. But though the night is large and dark The star's not scared so I won't be.



### PLAN TO IMPROVE A JACK

Writer Explains How Wheel Was Raised by Use of Rocks and New Tire Mounted.

The writer recently had the misfortune to have the lifting jack removed from his car during the night and unaware of it drove into the country the following day only to have a blow-out occur on the open road. The wheel was raised first by driving it upon a flat rock suitably placed. With the wheel in this position it was a question merely of looking around the roadside for another rock or log which could be placed under the raised axle. When found, the flat rock was forced out by means of a sledge and the wheel thus remained off the ground ready for the mounting of the new tire. Another method which could be used consists in having one man use a fence rail to pry up the front end. This could be done after the lugs have been removed so that no time will be lost in slipping on the new tire and rim.

### SAW THE LAMB CHOP





**HE WAS GLAD.**

An aching tooth is not the best friend in the world, and this fact was demonstrated by a country justice of the peace when, suffering with the trouble, he was called upon to unite a rural couple in marriage.

The justice's irritability was not lessened any when the prospective husband informed him that he would not be expected in this case to kiss the bride.

"Thank you," snapped the justice. "Under those circumstances I shall charge you only one-half the usual fee."

**He Found It.**

Bacon—Ever look for a needle in a haystack?  
Egbert—Oh, yes.  
"And never found it."  
"Oh, yes, I did. It was one belonging to my wife. It was a knitting needle, and it was in one of those knitting bags, and the bag was almost as big as the haystack."

**DECKED OUT.**



"This paper gives a column to the bride's costume. What did the groom wear?"  
"A scared look."

**Fooey!**

A bill collector is Bill Bloss, and he was heard to say: "Don't put off till tomorrow those who can be dunned today."

**Some Shooter.**

Redd—And he thinks he's a good shot?  
Greene—Does he? Say, he thinks he makes a hit every time he opens his mouth.

**Drawing the Line.**

"Did the girl's father kick at your paying her attention?"  
"Yes, but I wouldn't have minded if that had been the only kicking he did."

**Safety First.**

"You make it a rule never to smoke when filling your car with gasoline."  
"Yes," declared Mr. Chuggins. "When I buy gasoline I can't afford to smoke."

**His Way.**

"Henry VIII used a reverse way with his wives."  
"How was that?"  
"He married them first and axed them afterwards."

**A Business Paradox.**

"A business man I knew is in a very paradoxical position."  
"How so?"  
"He is in a hole for want of an opening."

**Cheering Observation.**

"Life is full of ups and downs."  
"Yes, but they're working the right way now. The thermometer is going up and the price of eggs going down."

**No Bond of Sympathy.**

"That woman seemed to bore you."  
"Yes, I'm bald-headed, as you see. All she could talk about was the trouble she has in washing her hair."

**Nothing Alarming.**

"Is it true there is a ferment in our neighbor's family?"  
"Quite true. She told me their preserves were working."

**Home Still Safe.**

"Drink and tobacco have wrecked homes."  
"They haven't wrecked mine," protested Mr. Meekton, indignantly.  
"Are you addicted to drink and tobacco?"  
"No, I'm not. But my wife is very fond of tea and cigarettes."

**He Knew.**

Bridegroom—Just look at that young wife. Doesn't she look queenly?  
Friend—Yes, she does; but wait until she begins to rule.

**PLEASANT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW**

Attractive Architectural Design, With Exceptionally Well-Planned Interior.

TYPE THAT IS DISTINCTIVE

In an Abode of This Kind the Owner Has What is Usually Desired a "Distinctive" Home—Room Arrangement Practically Ideal.

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.

Most people who build a home like to have some feature in its appearance which distinguishes it from the ordinary run of houses in the neighborhood. Of course, the convenience of the room arrangement must not be sacrificed, but it is perfectly natural for a person to desire a home which will attract the attention of the passerby.

The size and position of the lot upon which the house is built will have an effect upon the attractiveness of the abode. For instance, the average bungalow, if built upon a narrow lot, will appear so crowded that attention will be diverted from the attractiveness of its design. Some types of construction will stand crowding without losing their effectiveness, but not so with the bungalow.

The elevation of the house with respect to that of the sidewalk and street is also a factor of important

consideration. A great many designs may be greatly benefited by building the house upon a terrace. As a rule, the bungalow does not have a place in this group of designs, but there are particular cases in which this general rule will not hold. The experienced architect may easily give the proper proportions and correct slopes and curves to a house to fit it for any position in which it might be placed. The last determining factor which controls the appearance of a house from the standpoint of its position is its distance from the street. Not only is there a direct effect with respect to this point, but there is also an indirect effect of equal weight. The extent and character of lawn between the house and the street will determine in what manner sidewalks will be laid, vines and shrubs planted, and various lawn decorations placed. A house near the street does not admit of an extensive plan for the lawn. In fact, if an attempt is made to carry out anything elaborate in the way of lawn decoration the critical neighbors are moved to express themselves, not without some truth, in the remark, "Overdone." On the other hand, a deep, gracefully sloping lawn which has been properly endowed with natural beauty may be made to add a great deal to the appearance of the house by the addition of curving sidewalks, arbors and little rustic bridges or other decorations in keeping with the house design. Bungalow designs yield especially gratifying results from this kind of lawn treatment. Originated where nature made easy the beautification of its surroundings, the bungalow still looks best when established in a spot which at least approximates its birthplace.

The kitchen is small and compact and arranged to reduce useless labor to a minimum. It is made as bright and well lighted as the rest of the house, which is a feature that will be appreciated by all housewives. Three large windows accomplish this purpose in good style. The little serving pantry between the dining room and the kitchen forms a valuable annex to the kitchen and helps in reducing the work in this part of the house. The back porch will be appreciated in the summer time, when it can be used as a part of the kitchen.

Two bedrooms are regularly provided for and the third can be used as a den unless it is wanted for the accommodation of guests. Two, generally, are all that are needed, but this plan can be arranged so that the den can be used, or the double sliding doors can be left open and the den really becomes a part of the living room. This room, the living room and the dining room should be finished in somewhat the same style, since the wide openings between these rooms make the arrangement seem like one room, and a effect will be obtained which is not harmonious if the rooms are not finished in the same general way. The dining room and the living room really make one large room, as the only thing separating them is a colonnade with bookcases in the lower part of it on each side of the opening. Living room and dining room equipment includes a large fireplace and a buffet.

The back hall is a convenience that is most necessary in a house of this size. It insures privacy in all the rooms and yet any part of the house can be readily reached from any other part. The dining room, kitchen, basement, bathroom and the two bedrooms all have doors opening into this hall.

A good basement is provided with sufficient headroom so that a heating plant can be installed. The walls



An Ideal Bungalow Home.

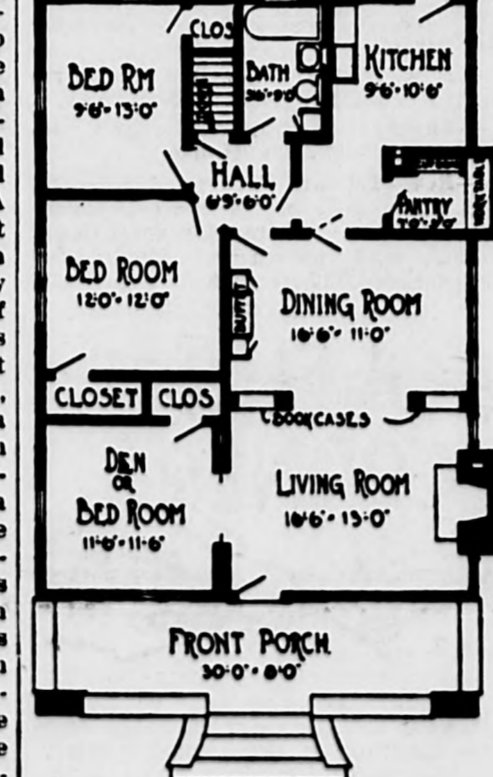
should be of concrete and should be carried down below the level of the basement floor. The floor should also be of concrete, as this material can be readily made waterproof and will keep the basement dry and in the best possible condition.

This bungalow has so many points of unusual interest that it will attract favorable comment in almost any situation. It is desirable, however, that it be placed on a lot of about 50 feet width, either at the level of the street sidewalk or raised on a slight terrace

consideration. A great many designs may be greatly benefited by building the house upon a terrace. As a rule, the bungalow does not have a place in this group of designs, but there are particular cases in which this general rule will not hold. The experienced architect may easily give the proper proportions and correct slopes and curves to a house to fit it for any position in which it might be placed. The last determining factor which controls the appearance of a house from the standpoint of its position is its distance from the street. Not only is there a direct effect with respect to this point, but there is also an indirect effect of equal weight. The extent and character of lawn between the house and the street will determine in what manner sidewalks will be laid, vines and shrubs planted, and various lawn decorations placed. A house near the street does not admit of an extensive plan for the lawn. In fact, if an attempt is made to carry out anything elaborate in the way of lawn decoration the critical neighbors are moved to express themselves, not without some truth, in the remark, "Overdone." On the other hand, a deep, gracefully sloping lawn which has been properly endowed with natural beauty may be made to add a great deal to the appearance of the house by the addition of curving sidewalks, arbors and little rustic bridges or other decorations in keeping with the house design. Bungalow designs yield especially gratifying results from this kind of lawn treatment. Originated where nature made easy the beautification of its surroundings, the bungalow still looks best when established in a spot which at least approximates its birthplace.

The bungalow shown here is a type that would be a delight to any one. It is an ideal bungalow home. The exterior arrangement is very attractive and striking and the interior is a model of comfort and convenience. The exterior has many features that will recommend it to the person who wants a distinctive home. The porch construction is particularly striking. There is nothing more attractive and inviting than a low, broad porch roof, especially if built in the form of an arch, as in this case. The porch walls and pillars are built of stone and brick distinctive in that a rough surface is obtained by allowing irregular pieces to project out from the surface. The roof is of artistic design, being of the gable type, unusually well decorated and proportioned.

In the room arrangement every detail has some particular value. A particular feature of the front rooms of the house is the lighting. To fit in with the attractive appearance of the exterior it is necessary to have a



Floor Plan.

uation. It is desirable, however, that it be placed on a lot of about 50 feet width, either at the level of the street sidewalk or raised on a slight terrace

**American Dogs Made Good.**

Last winter the French authorities imported from Alaska and Canada several hundred trained dogs for drawing sleds in the Vosges mountains. They proved so useful that they have been employed during the summer in similar work, though they now draw the sleds on small railways. Eleven dogs with a couple of men can haul a load of a ton up some of the most precipitous slopes in the mountains, according to the Railway Age Gazette.

**No Feet.**

"I read of a dog that coughed up a valuable diamond ring."  
"That's nothing. I know of men who cough up diamond rings every day, and people seem to think it is quite natural."

**The KITCHEN CABINET**

Blest be the tongue that speaks no ill, Whose words are always true, That keeps the law of kindness still Whatever others do.

Blest be the hands that toil to aid The great world's ceaseless need— The hands that never are afraid To do a kindly deed.

**IN CHERRY TIME.**

The cherry pie is considered the fine queen of pie excellence; and who could refuse a wedge of juicy lusciousness? Cherries, like many of our fruits, cannot be enjoyed to the full until one may pick and eat from the trees when the fruit is in its prime. Fine varieties are the wonderful Bing and Royal Ann which grow in perfection in southern Idaho where the trees are as large as an ordinary shade tree, carrying tons of the luscious fruit. An experience never to be forgotten is to ride under those trees, picking the great meaty cherries, so solid that there is no danger of staining the gown, with all the lap can hold.

**Spiced Cherries.**—Cherries are spiced as any other fruit. Take seven pounds of the cherries to five pounds of sugar, three tablespoonfuls each of cinnamon and cloves tied in a cloth and cooked in a pint of vinegar. Cook all together an hour and a half very slowly. Remove the bag of spices, if desired, before putting away.

**Cherry Olives.**—Get the rich, dark, well-flavored cherries. To a pint of the cherries left with the stems on add a cup each of water and vinegar; add a teaspoonful of salt and seal. They will be ready as an appetizer in two weeks.

**Pickled Cherries.**—Put the desired quantity of cherries and cover over night with a good vinegar; in the morning drain and add an equal weight of sugar. Stir occasionally through the day, then set away in a cool cellar, covered with a cloth and plate. The vinegar may be sweetened and bottled for a summer drink.

Cherries canned fresh are delicious. Add equal measures of pitted cherries and sugar, stir until the sugar is dissolved, can in sterile jars, seal and keep in a cold place. If you have room in the ice chest a few pints may be used most acceptably all through the hot weather, as a garnish for pudding and ices.

**"Tis everybody's business**  
In this old world of ours,  
To root up all the weeds he finds  
And make room for the flowers,  
So that every little garden  
No matter where it lies,  
May look like that which God once made,  
And called it Paradise.

**SUMMER DISHES.**

When cooking peas wash the pods and boil them first, reserving the liquor to cook the peas.

This is a French method of conservation and gives the peas a much finer flavor. Add a teaspoonful of sugar to the water when cooking the peas and sometime, for a change of flavor, drop in a bunch of mint.

Lettuces are so commonly served fresh and crisp or with a dressing of bacon fat that we must remind ourselves that it is both tasty and wholesome cooked as one does any vegetable. When lettuce gets a little old is the best time to turn it into greens. Dress it with butter, pork fat, or in any way to give it a good seasoning. It may be cooked until tender, then served with thin cream or milk, with seasonings as one does tender cabbage.

Cucumbers are another vegetable so commonly served uncooked that we forget how good they are cooked until tender and served with a butter sauce, seasoning with onion juice, salt and pepper.

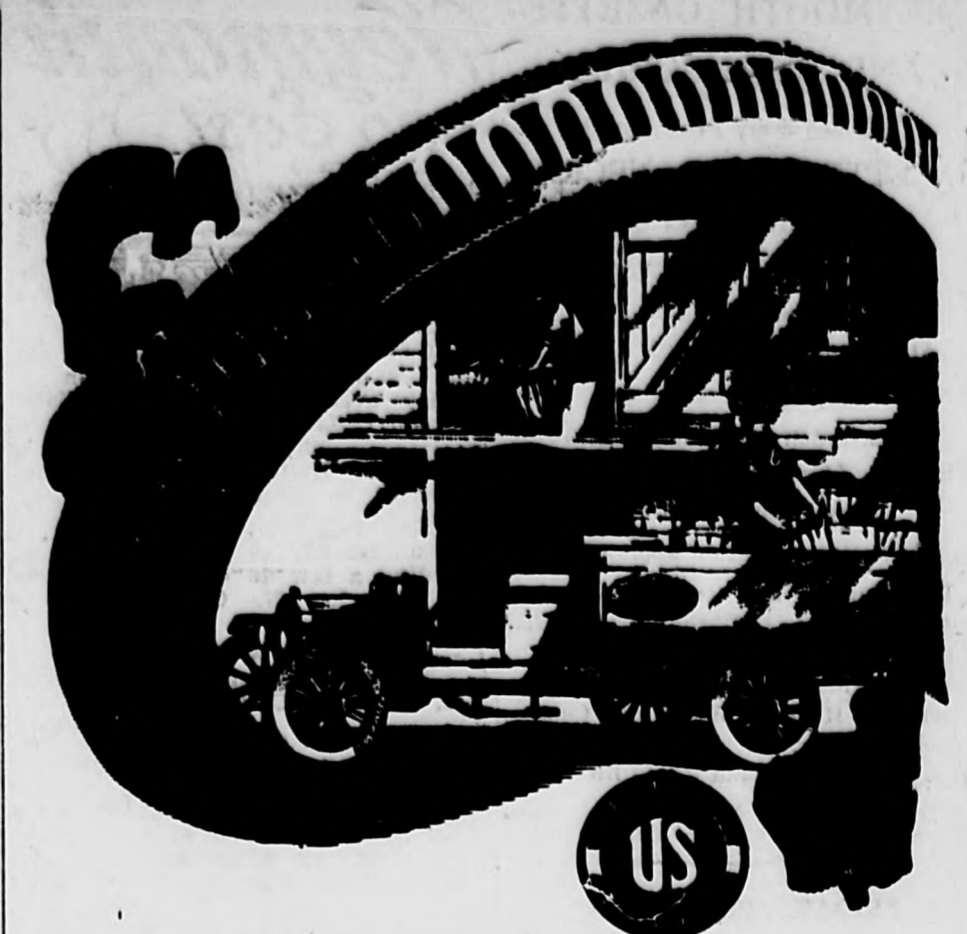
Swiss chard is a vegetable which should find its way into every garden. When very young it may be used as a crisp salad, with French dressing, and when well grown as greens. Spinach is another most wholesome green which, when eaten freely in the spring and summer, will supply all the iron needed in most diets. In this season of the year when there is such a wealth of fruit and vegetables we should see that they are served every day upon our tables. For those who accuse the salad of giving them indigestion, let them look into the whole meal and especially the salad dressing. Mustard when used in even small quantities will cause stomach trouble. When using mustard the merest suggestion is sufficient. French dressing is easy to make and on the whole is the most wholesome of salad dressings. If your family do not like olive oil, teach them to like it, for it is quite worth while.

To eat as many potatoes as possible and save the wheat let us have potato salad often and always put a cupful of mashed potato into any of the yeast breads as well as in baking powder biscuits.

**Nut Potato Salad.**—Mix a cupful of pecan meats, broken in bits with two cupfuls of rice potato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add onion juice and marinade with French dressing. Serve on watercress with a boiled dressing.

Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield, dean of the Massachusetts delegation in the national House of Representatives, for twenty-six years a member of that body and a potential candidate for Speaker, has filed his papers for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District. He is the first candidate for any office to file a complete set of signed papers. It is said that he will be unopposed for the nomination.

*Nellie Maxwell*



**War Has Multiplied the Value of Good Tires**

Never were cars so necessary—both in business and domestic life.  
Never was their continuous and economical use so imperative.  
Never was freedom from tire trouble and tire expense so absolutely essential.  
The rapidly growing demand for United States Tires prove their war-time worth.  
Thousands of motorists each week are turning to United States Tires to get dependability and economy.  
United States Tires last longest and carry you farthest at least cost.  
They enable you to make the most of your car—passenger or commercial—now, when it is more than ever a vital war-time necessity.  
There is a United States Tire for every possible need.  
Our nearest Sales and Service Depot will tell you which ones you should have.

**United States Tires are Good Tires**

**NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES**

Somerville, Mass., unfurled a municipal service flag containing 4639 stars.

Surgeons of Ayer have rejected 15 per cent. of last draft quota as physical defectives.

The Japanese ambassador presented an ancient sword to the town of Fairhaven, Mass., and expresses his admiration for America's war efforts.

Approximately 500 men have joined the British and Canadian armies in the last two weeks by enlisting at the recruiting mission at No. 44 Bromfield street, Boston.

Mrs. Mary Greeley, widow of Dr. George P. Greeley, died at the Dewey homestead at Montpelier. Mrs. Greeley who was Admiral Dewey's only sister was 79 years of age.

The Bay State Street Railway Company of Massachusetts has made application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase of 25 per cent. in class and commodity rates.

Seven negro waiters from a Lenox hotel, Boston were taken to Camp Devens under the "work or fight" regulations. They are natives of Bermuda and on reaching camp demanded they be permitted to see the British consul. All, however, were placed in the depot brigade with draft evaders.

A bequest of \$202,000 is left to the Salem, (Mass.) Hospital in the will of John E. Maynes, who died in Philadelphia, June 21. He also leaves \$2500 each to the Little Sisters of the Poor in Boston and Philadelphia. The residue of the estate goes to the city of Philadelphia, the income to be used to buy fuel for the needy. Mr. Maynes was the son of the late William Maynes, former Salem business man.

Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield, dean of the Massachusetts delegation in the national House of Representatives, for twenty-six years a member of that body and a potential candidate for Speaker, has filed his papers for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District. He is the first candidate for any office to file a complete set of signed papers. It is said that he will be unopposed for the nomination.

Governor Graham of Vermont has received favorable replies from all the New England governors regarding his suggestion that an effort be made to bring all the National Guard regiments now at Spartansburg, S. C., back to some New England point to recruit them for war service. The plan was proposed as an economy measure, as it is argued that the New England regiments can be recruited and mobilized for service here at less expense to the government than by sending recruits to Spartansburg.

The steel steamship Sagadahoc, an oil burner of 9500 tons, was launched from the yards of the Texas Steamship Company, Bath on the Fourth while the company's band played the national anthem and Miss Dorothy Sewall, sister of Lt. Sumner Sewall, American aviator, christened her in time-honored fashion. The Sagadahoc measures 421 feet overall, with a 54-foot beam and a depth of 39 feet, 9 inches. The vessel was built to make 12½ knots, and will be turned over to the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

One hundred draft law evaders from Lawrence, Mass., were inducted into military service by United States Commissioner J. M. Maloney in the Y. M. C. A. building at Ayer, Mass. The men were caught in a round-up of slackers and sent from Lawrence without having been formally taken into the service. The draft board at Ayer gave each man hearing and a few who were physically unfit were allowed to go.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cummings of Ware, Mass., have just celebrated their 72d wedding anniversary. They are aged respectively ninety-six and ninety-two years, and have six children, twelve grandchildren, twenty-two great-grand children and three great-great-grandchildren.

With three blue stripes on his left sleeve for three years of service and two gold stripes on his right arm signifying that he has been wounded twice, Frank Pitman, a Houlton, (Me.) boy, who has given his best in the great war, has returned to his home.

A service flag containing 671 stars, representing the boys of the city of Newburyport, Mass., in the service of their country, was unfurled from a flagstaff on Washington Park July 4th.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT Managing Editor At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth Telephone Weymouth 145

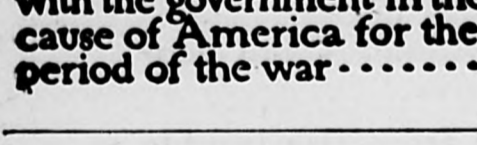
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Advertising rates on application The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths:

North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

Weymouth Temperature. Table with columns for 6 A. M., 12 M., and 6 P. M. for Friday, July 5, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Town Briefs

The editor of the Gazette and Transcript went over to New York last week where he had the pleasure of seeing his son, now in an eastern camp. The battleship Rivadavia, built at the Fore River yard for Argentina, was at Hampton Roads this week.

W. P. DENBROEDER Licensed Auctioneer 738 BROAD STREET East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 279-J

E. E. LUNT Carpenter and Builder JOBBING 52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights Telephone Connection. 24-27

Newsboys Wanted Every Friday Afternoon

Weymouth and East Braintree

George Whitmarsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitmarsh of Quincy avenue, who went to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, several weeks ago where he is attached to the field artillery, was yesterday promoted to corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frew of Staten Island, N. Y., have been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles N. Ghines of Front street.

Mrs. Stuart White and son of Somerville are visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Colby.

Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pray, who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks, is now able to sit up for a while each day, and expects to be able to go to Scituate beach next week for the remainder of the summer.

George Harris, the well-known Front street grocer, is about again. He received a bad shaking up a few days ago when his horse became frightened and ran, knocking him down.

Joseph Delorey has been visiting friends in Waltham. Miss Alice McKay is spending a few weeks with relatives in Brockton.

John Haines has resigned his position at the Arnold farm to accept a position as shipfitter at the ship yard.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKay have been visiting friends in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Waldo Galligan has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Galligan, former residents, at their home in Dorchester.

nesday entertained Mrs. Ella Briggs of Dorchester and Miss Elizabeth Briggs of Berlin, N. H.

Miss Mary Duane of Beverly is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Roche of Park avenue.

Miss Alice Kennedy and Miss Ethel Hiett leave Saturday for a vacation at Twin Mountain.

Mrs. Rose Nolan is visiting friends in Dorchester.

Special dinner was served the guests at the Mason Cafe Sunday by the new chef, Albert is a good one.

Mrs. Tom Liley has been ill with tonsillitis this week.

Samuel French arrived home Sunday morning from Sandy Point, Me.

Louise Gay spent the week-end in Duxbury.

Lieut. John A. Noonan of the Boston fire department was commended for bravery at a recent fire in South Boston, rescuing three at grave danger to his own life.

Henry Desmond and Thomas Clinton motored to Old Orchard for the holiday and week-end.

Loring Tirrell, who is acting as instructor at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, is home on a week's furlough.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

The Italian colony of East Weymouth will have a flag raising tomorrow at the band headquarters.

John M. Wheaton and Florence W. Adams, both of Weymouth, were married at East Weymouth July 3.

Anthony Emmett Mullin, a resident of New York city, and Nora E. Sheehan of Weymouth, were married Sunday, Rev. Cornelius I. Riordan officiating.

Congratulations to J. H. Libby of 691 Broad street upon his appointment as first lieutenant in the Ordnance department of the Officers' Reserve Corps on July 8.

Stiles Fiske and family are now occupying their new and beautiful home on Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Madison street have returned from their vacation trip in the western part of the state.

Miss Naomi Wheaton is at home after a long absence.

Many East Weymouth people are sorry to hear of the illness of Rev. D. W. Waldron, who is the head of the city missionary society of Boston.

For the first time in many years the bell of the First M. E. church was silent on the Night Before the Fourth.

Mrs. B. C. Lovell of Cottage street has returned from visiting her grandparents in Boston.

HARKEN YE ALL WE ARE COMING The Sig Sautelle New Overland Shows

Will Exhibit at East Weymouth Commercial Street Show Lot ONE DAY ONLY FRIDAY JULY 12

TWO PERFORMANCES Afternoon at 3 Evening at 8 Prices including War Tax 30c Great Last Year-Greater This Year

Ten Per. Cent. of the Receipts on all Admission Tickets to Big Show will be Donated to Tobacco Fund for the Boys Over There.

\$25.00 REWARD A reward of twenty-five dollars is hereby offered, the same to be paid by the Town of Weymouth to any person, who, in consequence of this offer, shall furnish evidence resulting in the conviction of any person or persons, who, on July 4, 1918, had a guilty part in turning in false fire alarms in the town of Weymouth.

JOSEPH KELLEY, BRADFORD HAWES, HENRY E. HANLEY, ALFRED W. HASTINGS. Selectmen of Weymouth. Weymouth, July 8, 1918 28,31,41

Well Established Business For Sale The stock and good will of my store in the Bates Opera House block, including Kitchen Furnishings, Toys, Games, Soda Fountain, Confectionery and many of the goods generally found in a 10c and 25c store.

EDWARD WATTS Out of town during day but may be seen at store in evening. 1t,28 Weymouth, July 8, 1918 28,31,41

ANNOUNCEMENT

During the period of the War our office at Quincy will be closed and consolidated with the Weymouth office. (Tel. Wey. 51). We will carry in stock at Weymouth all kinds of Grain, Hay, Straw and Poultry supplies.

Augustus J. Richards & Son Weymouth, July 1, 1918. Tel. Wey. 51



A Simple Turn of the Adjustment Screw Keeps the 'W & B' Sharp 'W & B' Lawn Mowers are famed for their uniformly keen cutting edges, due to the excellent self-sharpening adjustment, which insures a shear cut at all times.

W AND B Lawn Mowers have many superior points of construction. Bearings that carry the load equally on all wearing parts, which insure long life, superior cutting knives, extra strong driving parts, etc.

Also Garden Hose, Rakes, Sprinklers, Trowels, Hoes, Spades. Tell us your requirements. FRANK S. HOBART & CO. HARDWARE Washington Square

\$100.00 REWARD A reward of one hundred dollars is hereby offered, the same to be paid by the Town of Weymouth to any person, who, in consequence of this offer, shall furnish evidence resulting in the conviction of any person or persons, who, on the morning of July 4, 1918, had a guilty part in burning the barn on land of Alice P. Jewell and others, on Commercial street, Weymouth.

JOSEPH KELLEY, BRADFORD HAWES, HENRY E. HANLEY, ALFRED W. HASTINGS. Selectmen of Weymouth. Weymouth, July 8, 1918 28,31,41

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Tuesday evening dance and pictures. Bates Opera House.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Miss Katharine McLeod of Malden is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeod.

Mrs. Richard Hesse is visiting relatives in Newport, R. I.

Miss Cora Beard is spending a week in Newport, R. I., as the guest of Miss Harriet King.

LOVELL'S CORNER

Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid held their regular monthly business meeting in the church vestry.

Mrs. Rosine Gardner is ill at the home of Mrs. Charles Leach.

Mrs. Caroline Pratt is the guest of relatives at West Bridgewater.

Report of the Condition of the Weymouth Trust Company of South Weymouth, Mass., at the close of business, June 29, 1918, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT. Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Total assets: \$458,993.73. Total liabilities: \$458,993.73.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Total assets: \$41,068.65. Total liabilities: \$41,068.65.

NORFOLK, ss. July 9, 1918. Then personally appeared John H. Stetson, Secretary-Treasurer, and George L. Barnes, President, and D. Frank Daly, E. H. Hastings, A. C. Hesid, Fred T. Barnes, Directors of the Weymouth Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

# 16 Pages Today

## CLUB and SOCIAL

A party in honor of Mrs. John M. Barnard (nee Helen Curtis) formerly of this place and now of Troy, N. Y., was held at the home of Miss Florence B. Nash on Tuesday evening, the members of the Uwikana Club being guests of the occasion. A jolly program of games was indulged in, but the feature of the evening was a poem written by Mrs. John B. Merrill especially for Mrs. Barnard. The poem consisted of several verses, each verse sending the honored guest searching from one place to another. At last the important clue was reached which led Mrs. Barnard to a large box which contained for her a beautiful gift in cut glass with congratulations and best wishes from the club. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening was a most enjoyable one.

Misses Madeline and Mildred Durant of Upton are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles Guertin of Congress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Orcutt are spending the week in Maine.

A large number of guests were entertained at the Mason Cafe Friday afternoon and evening. An excellent concert was furnished by a male quartet, and Guy Carleton of Chelsea, soloist. Miss Wilcox favored the guests with a selection entitled "Keep Your Heads Down, Fritzie Boys." Dinner was served in the main dining room which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough of Norfolk street are spending the month at Nantasket beach.

Miss Helen Ries and Miss Doris White entertained their Sunday school classes at the home of Miss Ries on Tuesday afternoon. Games and refreshments were features of the afternoon and a jolly good time was had by all.

Miss Gladys Vining is spending a few weeks with relatives at the Belle Tene Estates, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor enjoyed an auto trip to East Jaffrey, N. H., last week, starting on the morning of the Fourth and returning on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Alden has been visiting her son, Arthur, at his camp in Middleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beane and Mrs. Sidney Beane attended a wedding in Norwood last Monday evening. The groom was a classmate of Sidney Beane while in college.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Torrey of Pleasant street spent last week in New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs. Torrey remaining for another week.

Thirteen hundred and ninety-four French war orphans have been adopted by the National Association of the Daughters of the American Revolution. These children are the wards of the French government, which pays half the sum necessary to their maintenance, while the other half is contributed by the various D. A. R. chapters. The names of the orphans are sent to Muec. Jussérand after each case has been investigated by the committee of which Marshal Joffre is the head. The committee reports that there are 3,000 more children who need help but owing to the

shortage of labor it is impossible to obtain the clerical assistance necessary to compile the lists. The French office which handles this work was damaged recently by bombs.

The South Shore Service Club, occupying the buildings of the Atlantic Club on the heights overlooking Nantasket Beach, opens tomorrow as the latest and one of the most sumptuously equipped of the Massachusetts clubs having the United States uniform as the only requirement for membership. A committee of women from Quincy, Hingham, Braintree, Hull, Cohasset, the Weymouths and other South shore places will be in charge. Mrs. George A. Cole of Hingham heads the committee. The use of the Atlantic Club buildings was obtained through the War Camp Community Service and the Special Aid Society of Massachusetts. Sleeping accommodations at 25 cents a night and canteen service at reasonable rates will be provided. The club also offers exceptional facilities for swimming, boating and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fletcher, who spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Hunt of Front street, motored back to New York on Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Clapp accompanied them and will pass the next two weeks in that city.

Dr. O. G. Tinkham of Allston is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Walter S. Hutchins and daughter Louise of Chicago.

Mrs. Ernest E. Tuck, wife of the pastor of the First M. E. church, is now in Colorado. Mrs. Tuck will make a short visit there but will soon return, bringing their little three-year-old daughter whom the people of the parish look forward to meeting.

Miss Alta Hawes and Miss Marjorie Rea spent Sunday with Mrs. Augustus Thorn at Salem Willows.

Elmer E. Abercrombie and family of Elm street, Braintree, left by automobile for the mountains last week to be gone several days.

Miss Anna Bloom is spending her vacation at York Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Mercy M. Hunt of King Oak hill observed her 83d birthday on July 4, being the recipient of many cards and she also was pleased to receive calls from her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fearing are enjoying an outing at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cain and daughter Elizabeth of Stamford, Conn., spent Fourth of July week with Mr. Cain's sister, Mrs. Charles Denbroeder.

Freeman Putney, Jr., and family are on an auto trip through New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halloran of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook of Torrey street motored to Provincetown for the week-end.

Charles N. Dyer and daughter of Haverhill have been spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Frank E. Loud.

Miss Marjorie Davis is on an extended visit with friends in Acton.

Mrs. Joseph E. Sampson entertained 14 members of the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters Wednesday at her home, 625 Broad street, all day. There was a work session for the Red Cross.

Miss Helen Griffen of Highland place is enjoying a two weeks' vacation visiting friends in Ashmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Emery and family spent the holiday vacation with friends in Henneke, N. H.

Mrs. J. A. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of East Weymouth were the guests of Mrs. J. P. Holbrook on Tuesday.

B. B. Sylvester of Commercial street and S. C. Burgoyne of East street, with their families took an auto trip to Nashua, N. H., and return on the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Alvord have returned from a visit with his sister, Mrs. William Brunell of Concord, N. H.

Robert Alvord of Hartford, Conn., is spending a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Alvord.

The Sunday School of Trinity church went on a picnic Wednesday to Franklin park. The picnic was largely attended and very much enjoyed by all.

**Park Theatre, Boston**  
Manager Thomas D. Soriero of the Park Theatre has arranged an unparalleled bill of par excellence the week of July 15, and Bert Lytell, the Metro star, is seen at his best in "No Man's Land," a wonderful drama of thrills in 6 acts. Although the title of the photoplay suggests the battlefield, it is not a war play, but a lively and entertaining vision of Louis Joseph Vance's novel of the same name. "No Man's Land" is an island on the Pacific coast to which a young bride is taken by her husband, who proves to be a German spy. Garrett Cope is in love with Katherine Gresham, whose aunt wishes her to marry Henry Miller, otherwise Heinrich Mueller, a wealthy scientist. The other photoplay on the program is "The Highest Bidder," featuring popular and beautiful Alice Joyce in this six-act Vitaphone production.

### SASAP

#### WARD ONE BRANCH

Following is the list of work accomplished and distributed by the ladies of the North Weymouth branch during the month of July:  
To the Red Cross—17 prs. pajamas, 13 bed jackets, 7 surgical shirts, 11 petticoats, 1 night gown, 7 crutch pads, 6 prs. boys' drawers, 15 prs. boys' shirts, 1 cape, 6 convalescent gowns. Knitting—75 prs. socks, 16 sweaters, 6 helmets. The knitting was the quota for the month which the ladies accomplished in two weeks, as the yarn was not sent until the middle of the month. Mrs. Webber, chairman of the knitting, was justly proud of the work, and of the fact that it went to the Red Cross rooms per schedule.

Our own boys were distributed 4 sweaters, 6 prs. socks, 3 comfort kits.  
To French Wounded—15 prs. pajamas, 102 medicine covers, 3 baby's bonnets, 2 quilts and comfort bags.  
About the quotas on the sewing for the month, the required amount was not all sent out, but what was sent by the Red Cross was finished and returned in time allotted.

The various committees on the lawn party are all working for the success of the affair. This is a big get-together time as so many people remarked after the lawn party last year—"How nice it seems to have one affair in the village in which everyone is interested." It's too bad that it has to be a war to bring everyone together. But it remains a fact, and we are thankful that everyone is interested in this one thing.

We keep reading words to this effect that after the war the people who did nothing to help win the war will be obliged to spend the rest of their days explaining why they didn't help. That may be so, but on the other hand the most of these people resemble an ostrich—they think they are hidden in the multitude and no one knows that they aren't doing anything. This is not so, for the people who are working are so many and the people who are not, so few in comparison, that they are surprisingly noticeable and their names are down in the history of the minds of all interested. No one will care to hear their reasons or will even listen to them if they should undertake to air them when this war is over.

New hours have been instituted at the Special Aid work room, Engine hall, being from 10 to 4 every Thursday.

The amount cleared at the recent rummage sale of the Special Aid was \$60, and the proceeds from the entertainment given by Mrs. P. C. U. were \$40. These amounts being turned in to the treasury of the Special Aid.

#### EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The new arrangement made by the Red Cross in allotting a certain amount of work to each town has brought a greater variety of work in both sewing and surgical dressings, and the workers are learning more each week of the varied needs of men in service, and the civilians who must be helped.

The women in charge learn these things at headquarters and give this information to those making the garments and dressings. Any woman not in touch with some branch of this work is certainly missing much. In another way the Special Aid Society is helping with the Service House at Point Allerton. This house is for men in uniform and is in charge of seven towns from Wollaston to Scituate inclusive. These towns with the War Community Service have secured a house and shared the expense.

East Weymouth branch has contributed \$25 as its share, and all the towns will furnish hostesses in turn. Weymouth days are Saturdays and Sundays. Here men in uniform are welcome at all hours, will be served meals at cost, and be given lodging at a reasonable price. Our boys "over here" need these things as well as the boys "over there."

With the growing spirit of work for others comes the offer of the Stetson Shoe band to give a concert for the benefit of Red Cross work of Weymouth. This concert will be given in South Weymouth Friday evening, July 26. The band will furnish good music and young ladies of the town will act as collectors on that evening.

Another good thing coming for the society is a "Sasap" to be given by the men at Clapp Memorial field Saturday afternoon and evening, July 27. Just at present full details are not obtainable but the name "Sasap" is a camouflaged word to denote an extra-ordinary garden party with more music and more varied entertainment than this field has ever known. Particulars next week. Meanwhile remember the date and plan to be there.

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The Special Aid Society met Tuesday in the vestry of the Union Congregational church. About fifty-five members were present. A quantity of unfinished work left from the last meeting was perfected consisting of pinafores, bags, handkerchiefs and infant refugee garments. Thirty-one pairs of knitted socks were brought in and several sweaters.

A most generous and highly useful gift was received from Mrs. Berry, wife of Dr. Berry, both of whom have recently moved from South Weymouth to Bangor, Me. The articles were sent to Mrs. Elbridge Wash, chairman, to be disposed of at her discretion for the use of the Red Cross or other charities. This gift was composed of table, bed and household linen of every description, wearing apparel and remnants of flannel, etc. all in excellent condition and quality of the best. Many of these articles will be of the greatest of help to the visiting nurse of Weymouth, articles at many times during sickness in the past have been sorely needed in families unable to procure anything beyond the bare necessities.  
July 26 at 8 P. M. there will be a

## WIRE YOUR HOME

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All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are saved. Happiness, conveniences and pleasures are increased.  
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band concert for the benefit of the Weymouth branch of the Red Cross. This concert will be held in Columbian square.

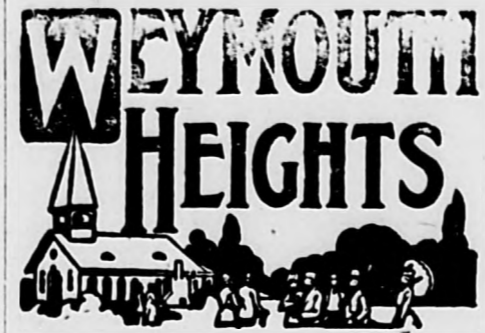
#### WARD THREE BRANCH

The regular business meeting was held on Thursday evening, Mrs. Alexander in the chair. The first report from the Red Cross sent us since making a consignment of articles, states the work perfectly done, which was considered a compliment well earned.

Mrs. Charles Guterman resigned as vice chairman, and Mrs. Jennie B. Worster was appointed as her successor.

A letter was received from Mrs. Gale, who is now in Canada. She is having a vivid experience in visiting the hospitals where hundreds of returned wounded soldiers are being restored to health. She writes she shall be doubly anxious to hurry up on war work when she returns to Weymouth.

Two dozen white aprons and caps have been received at headquarters for the use of workers on surgical dressings, so the service of no woman is rejected on account of the proper dress for the work.



Mrs. J. C. Nash was the guest of relatives in Hingham on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Flske are now occupying their new home on East Commercial street, opposite Union avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farren returned to their home in Brockton on Sunday after making a short visit with Mr. Farren's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lunt entertained a family gathering at their home on the Fourth of July.

Harry Johnson of East street has purchased a Rambler automobile.

The P. S. C. E. will hold a picnic at Fort Point on Saturday afternoon. Supper will be cooked on the beach and all members are cordially invited to attend.

The War Workers Aguja Club will meet at the home of Miss Ruth A. Nash this evening.

Henry Hubbard and Charles Macker have been enjoying a short vacation.

Miss Mildred Hunt of Boston has been a recent guest of Mrs. Walter Hermann.

Miss Addie J. Taylor is attending the Missionary Conference at the Northfield Summer School this week.

William J. Henley of King Oak hill has been in New London, Conn., for a week, visiting relatives.

Mrs. George W. Stevenson enjoyed the company of her niece, Mrs. B. L. Tower of Boston on Monday.

The Misses Annie and Laura Walker, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. J. Sladen, left the Heights on Tuesday, Miss Annie going to Lynn and Miss Laura to Maine.

Mrs. R. C. Steele is home from a three weeks' visit with her brother and wife of Brockton.

The war workers club which Miss Annie K. Jones is forming for the young misses at the Heights meets every Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Jones. All seem greatly interested and much work is being accomplished.

On Monday a surprise basket containing all kinds of goodies was sent Edgar Wormald from his many friends at the Heights. Edgar is still at the Quincy hospital, where he will have to remain for several weeks.

Fred Lunt of Canton was home recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lunt.

Mrs. Paul Smith has been enjoying a visit from her brother from Portland, Me.



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## Summer Underwear



**Men's and Boys' Union Suits**  
\$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

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50c to \$1.00

**Shirts, Hosiery**  
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and Everything a Man Wears at

**C. R. Denbroeder's**

East Weymouth

"The White Store"

## HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD

Can a persons mental attitude cool him off on a hot day?  
Answer: Yes. If he's indulging in one of our cool sodas at the time!



**WE'LL TELL YOU** how your mental attitude will cool you off. Visit our soda fountain and make up your mind that your physical temperature is going to fall. While you're in this thoughtful attitude partake of one of our pure, cooling sodas and the effect will be instantaneous. Our service is systematically sanitary. Each glass is thoroughly cleansed and our syrups and creams are the purest.

**C. D. HARLOW**  
Busy Corner Washington Square

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

## CREDITS

THERE NEVER WAS A TIME WHEN  
**CREDIT**  
WAS SUCH A VALUABLE ASSET TO  
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### SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE

Has a Ziz-z-z-z-z when poured. You can fairly see its goodness; hardly wait to quaff

**The Tastiest Taste Imaginable**  
Myl But it's wholesome! Bottled where it bubbles—midst as delightful New England woodland as can be found in a day's walk.  
It's quality — the quality you read about in story books.

Your dealer can supply — or a word to us will find a way.  
SIMPSON SPRING CO., South Easton, Mass.

## DERBY ACADEMY

HINGHAM, MASS.

An endowed day school for boys and girls, founded by Madam Sarah Derby in 1784.

The school will open with a large corps of experienced teachers.

**September 26, 1918**

The school is one minute's walk from the Hingham Station. The building has been recently renovated and is equipped with modern heating and plumbing, electricity and fire-escape. At the rear of the building is a spacious play-ground.

The endowment makes it possible to offer the best educational opportunities at a minimum cost.

In Sept. 1914, the Academy opened with an improved curriculum and since that time the instruction has begun with a Kindergarten department and has extended through the Primary and Grammar School grades. The course of education will now be extended through the first two years of the High School, it being the intention of the Trustees to extend the courses of the Academy up to the college entrance, in accordance with the Founder's purpose, as soon as this can be done with justice to the entire student body.

For catalogue and further information address

MRS. MARITA M. BURDETT, Principal.  
Hingham, Mass. 41,28,31

**Larry's Grandmother**  
By ANNE O'HAGAN

An' if I go, who's to take care of him?—for that baggage hasn't it in her. Deed, an' she doesn't make him happy even now"—which was true enough, as the most casual could observe.

Myrtle, aiming at the witcheries of coquetry, achieved pertness and a habit of nagging, and kept her lover in a state of irritation far enough removed both from the blissful uncertainty which she intended and the comfortable assurance which he regarded as his right.

By and by the March gales began to beat along the coast. The waters of the bay rose and lashed themselves with oceanic fury. The winds threatened the houses, the piers, the railroad. One morning there came a telephone report to the station that the trains from the region west of Falmouth Cape would be unable to reach the cape station and to go on to Falmouth Town had washed away bridges and roadbeds in the interior, and for 48 hours, at least, there would be no traffic. Falmouth Cape settled itself to the excited security of a mere watcher of calamities; but in two hours it ceased even to watch, for the storm had wrought havoc with the telephone wires, and it was cut off from the world.

Two things drove Larry stubbornly to town that morning. One was a boyish pride in the fact that he had never missed a day's work since he obtained a position; the other was that Myrtle had been uncommonly trying the night before with her weak coqueries and her bad temper, and he wished to escape her neighborhood for a while. He harnessed the old horse, wrapped himself well, and drove across the road bridge that paralleled the railroad bridge across the bay and into Falmouth-Town.

In the afternoon the section of the road bridge next to Falmouth Cape succumbed to the strain of the winds and the rising billows. Cracking and crashing, it was swept away, and the flooring of the structure terminated abruptly over the seething, tar-black waters an eighth of a mile from the cape shore. The arch still stood, and the wooden girders on which the flooring had been laid.

All that afternoon Mrs. Doherty rushed about beseeching some one to go and save her boy. Every one answered that her boy would not attempt to make the journey home that evening. In the morning, perhaps, the wires would be working again, and the town end of the bridge could be warned of the damage at the cape end. Any way, they said, there was no practicable way of reaching her grandson.

Myrtle, to whom the old woman went in final appeal, scoffed at the notion of Larry's attempting to return in the evening.

"He wouldn't be such a fool!" she said conclusively.

"Fool!" cried his grandmother, in anguish and exasperation. "Tis that knows the bridge is broke, not him. All was safe an' well whin he went over this mornin'. Why wouldn't he be comin' home tonight? He'll start, all in the dark an' the wind, an' he'll drive, an' there'll be no seein' the end, an'—are ye goin' to do nothin' at all, at all?"

"What could I do?" demanded Myrtle, sullen, but sufficiently reasonable.

"If it was the man he was goin' to quarry," declared the old woman, with red spots in the wrinkled hollows of her cheeks, and glittering points in her eyes, "I'd crawl along the broken wood, over the pillars there, till I could reach the boarded part of the bridge. An' thin I'd walk an' run, an' run an' walk, till I came to Falmouth Town, an' there I'd stand to wait an' warn him!"

"La, Mrs. Doherty, you certainly do make me tired," retorted Myrtle. "I ain't so dead set on keepin' a beau as you'd be, if you had one!"

Something in the brutal egotism which she had uncovered silenced Mrs. Doherty. She started and shook her head in dumb incomprehension, then turned and walked back to the cabin.

"Maybe I was meant for the say, after all," she said, as she moved about putting the cabin to rights. Then she went out, a quaint and sturdy figure with her tight, white cap, her short, quilted skirt, and her red shawl crossed on her bosom and tied at her waist in the back. Down to the place where the bridge had been she trudged. Later, one of the cape children came home screaming that old Mrs. Doherty was crawling along the girders that remained on the demolished section of the bridge—he had seen her red shawl.

"A nice notion of lovin' you've got," stormed Myrtle, angry tears in her eyes. "Throvin' me over for an old woman—an old scarecrow! Some girls wouldn't put up with it! They'd make you suffer, you an' her, too. But I won't. I don't believe I could have brought myself to marry you, any way. Don't talk to me! I don't want to hear any more about the wind an' the blackness an' the water, an' how the voice was like a ghost's or a banshee's! She's been sayin' your life ever since you were a baby, an' you're goin' to make her happy as long as she lives? Well, she'll live forever, an' get more an' more unreasonable every minute, an' I hope—"

She broke off. Down the road a cheerful old laugh was sounding in the spring sunshine. Larry turned from her to listen to it, his eyes alight. A mellow old voice spoke.

"Ah, there was small danger after all, ma'am! Thin that's born for hangin' ye can't drown, ye know! Sure I was safe enough; but Larry—he mightn't have been!"

**A Suspicious Character**  
By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE  
Of The Vigilantes

The other day in the city where I live there was a patriotic parade. It was announced that every patriot was expected to uncover when the Stars and Stripes swept by. During the parade everybody did it.

Standing on the curbstone was an unkempt individual, with straggly hair, and a wild, desperate eye, who kept looking about him uneasily, when the crowd pressed against him he hitched himself away, but he must have seen the hats come off as the colors swept down the thoroughfare. When the flag was only half a block away, this man lifted his hand but instead of removing his hat he drew it farther down upon his head. His action was noticed.

"Uncover!" yelled somebody in the crowd. The crowd, like a lot of children, forgot all about the flag passing, and turned its attention to the man who hadn't taken off his hat.

"Where is he—where is he?" people asked.

"Uncover there—uncover," cried stentorian voices.

The man turned about and his hand strayed to his hat again. It seemed as though he was about to remove it. But three men pressed close to him—threateningly.

"You take your hat off, do you hear!" they shouted at him.

He drew away from them and pulled it more firmly down upon his head.

"Take that hat off—or I'll knock it off," cried one of the three men.

The wild-eyed man shook his head and kept drawing away.

"Uncover," cried the crowd, surging against the four principals, "make him uncover there."

"Slacker," yelled somebody.

"Traitor," cried somebody else.

The three men seized the offender and laid violent hands upon his hat.

The man clung to it desperately, throwing all his strength into his grasp. Then a police officer forced his way through the crowd.

"Officer," said one of the three men, "take this man in charge. We'll come with you. We'll make a complaint."

The officer seized the man by the arm.

"I will go—with you," gasped the man, "but not with them—not with them."

The crowd followed the officer. The crowd trailed on behind, until they reached the nearest precinct station.

The culprit was led before the magistrate. As the man entered the courtroom, he took off his hat and bowed. The police officer stated his case—the three men made their complaint.

"Well," demanded the judge fiercely, "is this true?"

The offender bowed. "What they say is true," he admitted.

"Well," demanded the magistrate, impatiently, "what have you got to say for yourself?"

The man bowed. "Judge," he began, "I live all alone—and I am afraid of burglars—"

The crowd that had trailed in laughed. The judge looked sternly at the man.

"Afraid of burglars," sneered the magistrate. "Is that the reason you didn't take your hat off to the flag?"

"No," the man returned, "but I am afraid of pickpockets."

"What's that got to do with it?" demanded the court.

"This," returned the man, "at my room I hide away my securities. But I am afraid if I leave them there they will be stolen, so I put them in my pocket."

"What's that got to do with it?" snapped the magistrate.

"When I saw the crowd," went on the wild-eyed man, "I was afraid my pocket would be picked. So I stepped into a corner and took all my securities and put them in my hat. And then these three men—the three, who look so much like pickpockets, they crowded close to me. And I took them to be pickpockets. And, though I saw the flag coming, I knew what would happen if I removed my hat. I knew these three men would snatch it from me, and take all I have."

The magistrate eyed the wild-eyed man with a cold eye.

"Good story," he said to the officer. "See what he's got in his hat."

The officer jerked the hat away from the offender and turned its contents out on the bench before the judge. The inside rim was stuffed with papers. Then he separated these papers and spread them out upon the desk. This is what he found:

One certificate of membership in the Red Cross.

One Red Cross receipt for a contribution of \$100 marked "Thanks" across the bottom.

A letter from the man's boy at the front, saying that he had been pretty badly wounded and was not expected to live.

A newspaper clipping sent out by the war department, announcing his death.

A war department letter confirming it.

A funeral notice, published three months later, announcing the death of the boy's mother here in town.

Five unregistered Liberty loan bonds of the denomination of \$100 each.

The magistrate beckoned to the

**ABOARD THE TRANSPORT**  
By AUGUSTUS THOMAS  
of the Vigilantes.

I haven't told our secret, dear, since my good-by to you; But flowers and ribbons are singing it, And flags and ribbons are flinging it, And golden sunshine bringing it, Down every breeze that blew.

It filled me as we crossed the pier To march aboard the boat With every band a playing it, The stepping feet a saying it, The singing tars baying it, Filled eyes and heart and throat.

The story still goes on by night Though all the bunting's furled; The tightening ropes are rattling it, The speeding waves are prattling it The whispering stars are tattling it, And telling all the world.

I know when we get where they fight And beckoning death shall call, Where bursting steel is shelling it, And flaming guns are belling it, And deadly hate is helling it, Our love will last them all.

**PHANTOMS**  
By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE  
of the Vigilantes.

In Seattle, Wash., during one of the Red Cross drives, I was one of an audience of 3,000 people that crowded a huge motion picture theater on a Saturday night. There was a special appeal made from the platform for immediate contributions. The result of this appeal was the immediate subscription of \$30,000—or \$10 a head, for every man, woman and child in the audience. As that large audience surged out into the brilliantly lighted street I noted that the street was occupied by a goodly company of soldiers, drawn up at attention, saluting the audience as it went by. There must have been 500 of them. I stepped to the curbstone and approached the commanding officer, who saluted as I came.

"Who," I queried, "are these men—what are they doing here?"

The officer smiled—his eyes flashed. "These," he said, "are the 500 members of the National Army whose lives are going to be saved because your audience this evening contributed \$30,000 to the Red Cross fund."

He finished speaking to me. He turned and gave an order. On the instant the 500 soldiers vanished into thin air. And then I realized that they weren't there—they hadn't been there at all, save in my imagination. They were phantoms.

But—were they phantoms? Do they exist? They were not in that street ranged up before that theater—are they anywhere? They are not phantoms—they do exist—and they are somewhere today either in the trenches or about to enter them. They may be in France—they may be here—but they are real, those 500 men whose lives will be saved by that audience who subscribed that evening their average of \$10 apiece. How many men are there whose lives will not be saved because there's nobody to put up the cash? Are they phantoms, too? Let us hope they are.

**SCIENTISTS BUSY IN WAR WORKSHOP**  
Airplane Mechanism Demands Most Careful Study.

**TASK OF BUILDING VESSELS**  
National Bureau of Standards Carries on a Wide Range of Scientific Investigation and Testing.

By JAMES H. COLLINS.  
(From the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.)

When men first began to build airplanes they covered the framework with cotton sheeting and varnished this with beeswax, just about as a boy takes almost any old newspaper that is handy for making a kite.

When men turned their attention seriously to the selection of the best cloth for airplanes they settled upon linen. This was strong and gave a good fabric without much trouble in weaving. Moreover, airplanes were developed abroad, where linen is much more widely used than with us.

Then came war, with its need for thousands of airplanes, and certain new demands upon airplane fabric, such as the greatly increased strength required in the acrobatic maneuvering with fighting planes, and the factor known as "tear resistance" made necessary by the contingency of bullet and shell splinter holes.

Then we got into the war.

The finest linen is grown in Ireland, but there is only about 100,000 pounds of it yearly. The next best flax fibers were grown in Belgium, where the industry has been practically wiped out by war. For airplane purposes Great Britain alone requires double the linen production of Ireland.

Query—With Uncle Sam proposing to make airplanes by the thousands and perhaps tens of thousands, where are we to get airplane cloth?

Another airplane problem is that of wood for the framework, for which spruce has thus far been found the best material. But demands for straight grain spruce are so great in view of our airplane program, and so little of it passes the rigid requirements, that securing a sufficient supply is very difficult. Only about 200 feet of wood are used in an average airplane; but to get this 200 feet you must start by cutting the spruce trees as they stand in the forest, and then culling the rough lumber after it has been cut, and culling the kiln-dried product, until finally after working over 5,000 feet of rough lumber you are lucky to have sufficient for a single airplane.

Query—How can this part of the aircraft program be speeded up?

Again, war requires that we build, equip, and man hundreds of ships. Ships are sailed by means of chronometers, which are clocks with mechanism built to watch fineness, highly accurate. Chronometers are not made in this country. In a limited way we have imported the parts from France, England and Belgium, and assembled a few bearing American names. But most of our chronometers were bought abroad, and war has made it practically impossible to get a sufficient supply.

Query—How are we going to sail our new ships?

Some of the Problems.

These are a few of the problems connected with fighting tools of which the public has heard less than about the major details of war, such as can-tonments, uniforms, rifles, machine guns, and heavy artillery. Each is a vital essential, however, and in every case Uncle Sam has taken steps to see that his fighters have the best tools which can be supplied—something for its particular purpose which, starting with the best that the allies have developed in three years of war, will carry that art a step further, giving improvements characteristic of American invention and research.

On the outskirts of Washington Uncle Sam maintains the national bureau of standards, which, in peace times, carries on a wide range of scientific investigation and testing. The national bureau of standards keeps the international standard meter and kilogram. It has scales capable of weighing the ten-millionth part of a gram, and a gram is about the fifth part of a nickel in weight. It also has testing machines capable of 10,000,000 pounds pressure. So that, in this institution, Uncle Sam is equipped to measure the accuracy of watches, detecting variations of a fraction of a second in the minute, or crush a large steel bridge truss and accurately report upon its strength.

In peace times this institution serves our industries in countless ways. Today, however, most of its work has been centered on war problems. Not all of these problems can be spoken of. For many of them relate to the delicate scientific work necessary to secure results on the battle front. Fortunately, enough of them can be discussed to give people an idea of how thoroughly and skillfully Uncle Sam is looking after war details in this special direction.

The problem of airplane cloth was turned over to the bureau of standards and its textile experts went to work. What makes a good airplane cloth? Most people would think of strength first of all, but this is not the chief factor—a fabric testing up to 50 pounds per square inch is quite satisfactory. Tautness is much more important—the fabric on an airplane

**HOW TO SAVE \$1,000,000**  
By JULIET WILBOR TOMPKINS  
of the Vigilantes.

must be stretched as tightly as the head of a drum, and stay that way. This property is secured partly by weaving and partly by "dopeing." After the fabric has been stretched on aircraft wings, it is doped up with preparations somewhat like collodion, which you have probably used for treating cuts. Then, for battle work, airplane wings must hold their tautness to the highest degree even though punctured by bullets or other missiles, and this is where tear resistance comes in—despite the pressure of air upon the fabric it must be of such mechanical structure that a hole will not spread by tearing while in flight.

**Making Use of Cotton.**

The bureau of standards men set out to develop a satisfactory cotton airplane cloth. Cotton is more difficult to weave than linen, especially in the very fine counts needed for aircraft and not so widely made in this country as abroad. They changed the structure of the yarn, mercerized it, developed finer weaves, and by close teamwork between textile manufacturers, checking results by accurate tests and original specifications, have developed a cotton airplane cloth which is declared to be better than linen—and when the bureau of standards men say "better" they mean it in terms of measured factors of strength, tear resistance, and the dopping quality which gives tautness. Incidentally, this American cotton airplane fabric, while being better, is not restricted by scarcity of raw material, and is considerably cheaper. Results have been secured chiefly by the construction of the yarn and by tension in weaving.

Under a microscope a piece of this cloth shows no special novelty in weaving—it is a perfectly plain cotton cloth, but about as fine in count and mesh as has ever been woven in this country. Dozens of samples of airplane cloth submitted by patriotic manufacturers anxious to help solve this problem show more ingenious developments in weaving, but are not found as suitable when submitted to the final measurement tests for tear resistance, tautness, etc.

With the problem of aircraft woods most encouraging progress has also been made in finding possible substitutes for spruce in airplane frames, and mahogany, utilized for propellers. People often ask why wood is used so largely in the making of an airplane. This is easily man's most advanced mechanism. Yet in building it, man turns his back upon his own highly developed modern metals, with which he builds practically every other modern mechanism, and sets out for the forest with an ax on his shoulder. The answer is that, contrary to popular opinion, wood is much stronger than any metal for the particular requirements of the airplane—strength with lightness, and elasticity with the stiffness needed for the framework.

True, mahogany has been found better than metal for airplane propellers, because it stands rough usage, and at the tremendous speeds required, which would often burst a metal flywheel, is not subject to the distortions involved with a metal propeller of the same weight—torsion of the propeller blades in flight of course would affect speed and perhaps mean disaster. Mahogany is the best wood, because it is least affected by moisture.

**May Use Other Woods.**

Spruce for American airplanes has to be found in lengths up to 40 feet and is rigidly inspected for straight grain and sound growth. It has a high strength for its weight, takes heavy impacts and shocks, and its resilience is such that it bends without breaking or distortion as no metal will do. Careful investigations and tests point to the use of at least one other wood for airplane frames, and perhaps two Fir promises to be a good substitute having higher specific strength than spruce, but somewhat heavier and not the equivalent in sustaining shocks. Cypress also seems to be promising at this stage of the experiments, and probably walnut or oak may be found satisfactory substitutes for mahogany in airplane propellers.

To meet the shortage of chronometers in navigating our new mercantile fleet, Uncle Sam is working with the American watch industry to provide something just as good—a new substitute in the shape of the ship's watch.

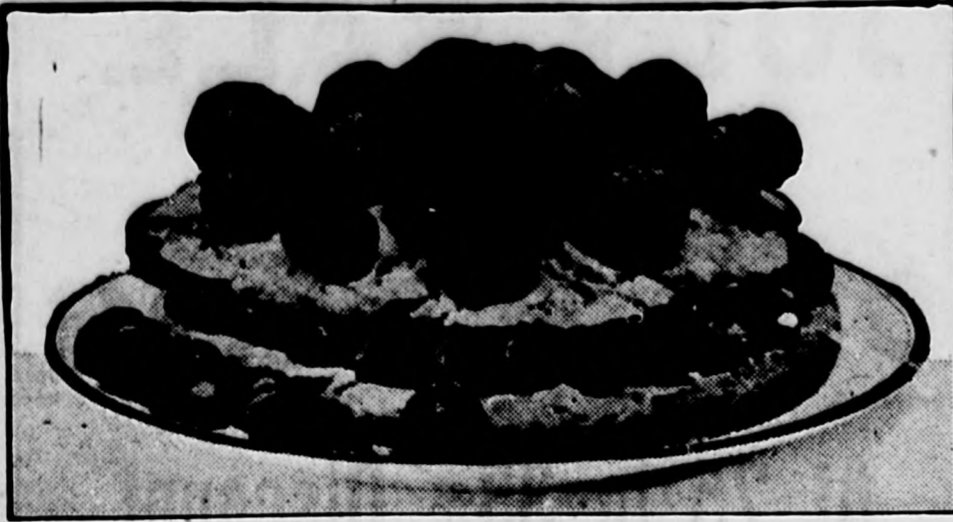
This is a somewhat larger watch than one would want to carry in his pocket, mounted on cushions in a mahogany chronometer box to withstand the vibrations, shocks, and swaying aboard even a torpedo boat, which gives probably the hardest service conditions for ship timepieces. The specifications for these ship's watches were drawn up by the bureau of standards. They are now being made in quantities, and under the rigid tests of the bureau of standards have shown high accuracy, so that with three aboard each ship, giving a check upon each other, they should be as satisfactory as chronometers. Incidentally, they are much cheaper, costing less than \$100 as against several hundred dollars for a reliable chronometer, and that is a consideration even in war times when Uncle Sam must provide thousands of them.

The bureau also tests thousands of ship's clocks of which two types have been developed, one a timepiece of considerable accuracy and cost for locations where differences of one minute daily are a consideration, and the other a cheaper clock for the forecastle and other places, not much more expensive than an alarm clock.

These are just a few of the war problems and tests now being handled by the bureau of standards, but they show what a peace-time government institution can contribute in the way of teamwork when war becomes Uncle Sam's chief industry.

# The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
**NO WHEATLESS BAN ON SHORTCAKE**



But Don't Forget That Conservation Calls for a Cake That is Short on Wheat.

## SHORTCAKE MADE OF SUBSTITUTES

Favored Dessert Not to Be Denied Us Even in This Year of Wheatless Meals.

### SEVERAL EXCELLENT RECIPES

**After Strawberries Have Passed Use Raspberries, Blackberries, Stoned Cherries, Sliced Peaches, Bananas, Etc.**

Here is a word to cheer the men. Shortcake, the dessert that ranks with pie in masculine favor, is not denied us, even in this year of wheatless meals. The conservation program and shortcake are not incompatible, provided the "cake" is made of the wheat substitutes. Here are some good ones, all of them wheatless. Try one of them the next time you serve strawberries or raspberries.

After the strawberry season make shortcakes with raspberries, blackberries, stoned cherries, blueberries, sliced peaches, sliced bananas, etc.

There are two types of crust for shortcake that people like, one made like biscuits and unsweetened, the other like plain sweet cake. Each has its advocates.

Those who like shortcake made from a rich, unsweetened biscuit dough, baked in a sheet, split and buttered while hot, and with a thick layer of the crushed or sliced berries sweetened and placed between the layers of crust and on top, will like these shortcakes.

**Corn-Flour Shortcake.**  
2 cupfuls of corn 1 teaspoonful salt, flour, 4 tablespoonfuls of shortening, 2-3 cupful milk.  
Mix and bake in two layer-cake pans. Split and butter and put in the filling of berries or other fruit. The corn flour makes a crisp cake of fine flavor.

**Rolled Oats or Barley-Flour Shortcake.**  
Rolled oats ground through the food chopper and mixed with corn flour also makes a good shortcake. In the above recipe use, in place of two cupfuls of corn flour, one cupful of corn flour and 1 1/2 cupfuls of ground rolled oats. Or, if you have barley flour, use 1 1/2 cupfuls of barley flour in place of one cupful of corn flour. The difference in measurements is due to the difference in weight of these flour substitutes.

**Rice-Flour Shortcake.**  
This is similar to a muffin mixture. If baked in a sheet, it also makes a good shortcake.  
1 1/2 cupfuls of rice 1 teaspoonful salt, flour, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 4 tablespoonfuls fat, 1 cupful milk.  
Mix as for muffins.

Those who prefer a cake foundation for their shortcake will find that a sponge cake made from substitute flours makes a good one. Rice and potato flours are especially well adapted to sponge cakes; corn flour and barley flour also make good ones.

**Sponge Shortcake.**  
3 eggs (yolks and 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of whites beaten separately), 1/2 cupful sugar, 1/2 cupful potato flour, or 1/2 cupful rice flour, or 1 scant cupful corn flour, or 1 1/2 cupfuls barley flour.  
Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, then beat in sugar, add water and lemon juice, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Add the dry ingredients that have been sifted together.

Bake in thin layers and place the fresh fruit between.  
Try the wheat substitute shortcakes! You will be glad that you do not need to say good-by to this favorite dessert even in war time.

**Potato Flour Made at Home.**  
Wheat flour must be saved and many of the substitute flours are high priced. You can make potato flour at home and it is just as useful a wheat substitute as many of the more expensive commercial flours.

In addition to saving flour it saves potatoes that might otherwise be

wasted. Potatoes do not keep indefinitely, and annually many old potatoes are allowed to sprout in the cellars and are ultimately thrown away. The potato flour which can be made from them keeps well, so by taking time by the forelock and making the surplus stock of old potatoes into flour before they spoil you avoid the waste of valuable food material.

#### How to Make Potato Flour.

It is easy to make the potato flour. Wash the potatoes, boil until tender, and remove the skins. Force, while still hot, through a potato ricer on to drying trays. These trays may be made of slats of wood covered with cloth or wire screening held in wooden frames; indeed, any tray that will let the air circulate freely from underneath as well as around the tray may be used. Clean cheesecloth should be spread over it before ricing the potatoes on the tray. Place the loaded trays in the blast of air from an electric fan, if you have one, or in a warm oven with the door ajar. When completely dry, grind to the desired fineness in a hand mill such as is found in many homes for grinding home-grown grain. A coffee mill may be used, or a food chopper, using the nut knife. If these do not grind fine enough, rolling with a rolling pin and sifting several times will help.

It takes three pounds of unpeeled potatoes to make a little over half a pound of potato flour, so if you have to buy potatoes you should reckon costs carefully. If you have potatoes that will go to waste otherwise, save them in the form of potato flour.

You can use either the commercial potato flour or the homemade product

flour in cakes, cookies and breads. A few recipes for the use of potato flour are given below.

**Barley and Potato-Flour Muffins.**  
1 cupful milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful of shortening, 1 tablespoonful of corn sirup, 1 1/2 cupfuls barley flour, 1/2 cupful of potato flour, 1/2 cupful of salt, 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder.

**Chocolate Cake.**  
1/2 cupful of fat, 3/4 cupful milk, 3/4 cupful sugar, 1/2 cupfuls potato flour, 1 cupful of corn flour, 2 squares of chocolate, 1/2 cupful salt, 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder.  
Cream fat and sugar; beat in corn sirup, melted chocolate, and yolk of eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in loaf or in layers.

The finely ground flour makes the best product. Potato starch may be used in place of potato flour, if one prefers.

**Sponge Cake.**  
4 eggs, 1/2 cupful sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful of ing powder, 1/2 cupful of potato flour, 1/2 cupful of lemon juice, 1/2 cupful of lemon.  
Beat yolks until light and lemon colored; add sugar gradually and continue beating. Add lemon juice, rind, and whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Fold in flour that has been sifted with the salt. Bake in a loaf, or a pan with a stem, for one hour in a slow oven.

**Cleanliness in Canning.**  
The first essential for complete sterilization with the use of either the hot-water canner or the steam-pressure outfit, says the United States department of agriculture, is absolute cleanliness in surroundings and in all utensils used in canning. Tables should be well cleaned and may be covered with white oilcloth. Garbage cans must be provided to hold peelings and other refuse. To allow these to fall upon the ground to decay near the place of canning will result in production of spores which will rise in dust and infect the material being canned.

**For Rural Women in Town.**  
Women's rest rooms may become centers for various community activities. From the establishment of one at Grand Junction, Colo., has developed a rural civic library of 150 books, a woman's exchange, a labor and commodity exchange conducted by means of a bulletin board, and a restaurant where light lunches are served from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thirty-five people may be accommodated at one time.

## Lovely Dress for Informal Wedding



Brides who feel that war times, or other reasons, demand a simple wedding, with only one or two attendants, may still wish to be married in bridal white. The summer gives them splendid opportunities to indulge this desire. All the delicate, sheer, white fabrics for frocks—organdie, batiste and georgette—are at their command for beautiful gowns, and there are mallines, georgette, organdie and neapolitan, or hair braids, from which to choose hats. The addition of a veil to these big picture hats for midsummer fits them for the wedding ceremony, and when it is taken off their usefulness for the honeymoon begins.

Just how successful the summer bride may be, if she elects to content herself with a simple wedding dress of white sheer goods instead of satin, and a delicate and beautiful hat instead of a veil, is shown by the bridal costume pictured above. Here a gown of fine embroidered batiste is as fine-grained as the richest of materials and its usefulness only begins with the wedding. The hat is of georgette crepe, with stitches in heavy embroidery silk, relieving the plainness of the crown. The brim edge is softened by a border of the crepe falling about it. The most delicate of white roses are set between two sprays of white satin wheat that reflects the heart of summer, and a white georgette veil hangs from the back to three quarters of the length of the figure. This would be as perfect for an outdoor wedding as it is for church or home.

#### Luncheon Favors.

Cute favors for a luncheon are little hats made of silk or ribbon. The brims are old-fashioned round pin pads and the crowns small stuffed cushions fastened to them. Make them to harmonize with the color scheme of the luncheon, trim with tiny ribbon roses, and put a row of colored pins around the edge.

## Novelties in New Sweaters



An all-American idea has been taken up and is being exploited by the manufacturers of high-class sweaters. It is the introduction of decorations that look like and are inspired by the beadwork and other ornamental work done by American Indians on their garments. It is odd that this source of inspiration has not been more freely used, because it belongs to our own country and is distinctive and picturesque.

Anyone having a poor opinion of the ornamental beadwork and featherwork done by the Indians will gain respect for them by looking into the matter. In museums there are collections of their headresses and garments that are surprising. They have lavished patient work on them and their designing and color work are worth studying.

One of those new sweaters that carry the imagination back to the days of the pioneers is shown at the left of the picture. Instead of being made of fine doeskin, slashed into a fringe at the bottom, it is of oyster-white silk, with a deep fringe of silk about the bottom. It is a square-necked, long-shouldered slipover, with the arm-eye artfully shaped and finished, and there are no sleeves.

About the neck and down the front what appears at first glance to be a pattern wrought in colored beads is a machine embroidery of small loops or knots. The girdle is of the same silk as the sweater and terminates in fringe.

These lovely new sweaters for "la belle sauvage" are made in several col-

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Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

LOST

Suit Coat Lost Between Lovell's Corner and Seaver road, East Weymouth, lady's green suit coat, Lillian H. Jepson, 31 Eastbourne street, Roslindale. Tel. Bellevue 1565M. 25,1f

WANTED

Woman wanted To do washing, ironing and cleaning regularly. Apply to Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, 70 Middle street, East Weymouth. 28,2t

Man Wanted

To drive wet wash laundry truck; steady work to right man. Address, "S. W." Weymouth Gazette. 28,1f

Girl Wanted

General housework girl in family of adults at Weymouth Heights. Wages \$9.00 per week. Address L. S. Gazette Office. 27,3t

Stenographer Wanted Male or female with knowledge of bookkeeping. Address John Coffin & Co., Middle and Washington streets, Weymouth, Mass. 11,28

Wanted

Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$15.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth. 19,1f

Girls Wanted

Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 17,1f

FOR SALE

Fastest Boat on the River Oak keel, cedar plank, mahogany deck, seats, etc., 24 ft. by 4; six cylinder engine; seats four; perfect shape. \$250 or exchange for late Ford. Biggest bargain you ever saw. 25 Foye avenue, Weymouth. 28,3t

For Sale

Eight room house in Weymouth, furnace, bath, lot of land, fruit trees, near churches, stores, cars. Price reasonable. Apply 27 Common street, Weymouth. 28,1t

Currants for Sale

Currants for sale. Apply to Walter J. Richards, 390 Front street, Weymouth. Tel. 782W. 28,1t

For Sale

Cabbage plants 60 cents per hundred, cauliflower plants \$1.00 per hundred. Delivered by parcel post. T. F. Kelley, 489 Pond street, South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 793W. 24,28,5t

FOR RENT

To Let Small upper flat, some modern improvements. Apply 24 Broad street, Weymouth. 28,1t

To Let

Nicely furnished room in good location near car line; board optional. Also two connecting rooms, kitchen privilege. Tel. Wey. 52M. 28,3t

MISCELLANEOUS

Multigraph Letters

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CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader, July 14, seventh Sunday after Trinity, Bastille Day. As this Sunday is the French National holiday, there will be a special service in honor of France, as follows: Processional, O God Our Help in Ages Past, The Marseillaise, Matins and Ante-Communion, Offertory, Masses, L. Elegie, Solist, Miss Helen Simpson. Recessional, "America."

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Subject of Rector Hyde's sermon, "The Church and the War."

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will preach at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30. Sermon subject: "The Larger Field." There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. A good attendance of our people is urged. Only three more Sundays before vacation. Come to church the next three Sundays. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis superintendent. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6 o'clock. Miss Evelyn Howe will lead the meeting. A welcome for all at this church.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree. Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. Rev. Edward Evans of Holbrook will preach in exchange with the minister. Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. Mid-week meeting for Bible reading will be held in the church parlor Thursday evening, at 7.45.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor. Residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10.30; subject, "Soul Breathing." Sunday School at 12. Evening worship at 7; subject: "The Last Photograph." Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45.

All members of the church and congregation and their friends are cordially invited to unite with the Sunday School in its annual picnic at Webb park Saturday, July 20. A good time from 1 o'clock to 8 P. M. Bring basket lunch. Ice cream, tonic, and hot frankfurts will be sold. No admission. All invited.

OLD SOUTH AND UNION CHURCHES

South Weymouth Sunday morning at 10.30 Rev. E. E. Batchelder the new pastor of the Congregational church at Rockland, will be the preacher. Come and hear him. He is an interesting speaker. Sunday School at 12 o'clock with regular or special plans for all. Evening service at 6.30 P. M. topic: "Lessons from favorite Parables." Week night service Thursday at 7.45. A cordial invitation to all the services.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. Services Sunday as follows: At 10.30 A. M., morning worship; special recognition of the national holiday of France will be made at this service. Mrs. Persis Harding will sing "The Marseillaise" and the French flag will be in evidence. At 12 o'clock, Church Bible school with classes for all ages; 7.30 P. M., evening worship with sermon by the pastor, song service and a hearty welcome for all.

The usual arrangements for the month of August have been made; union services with the Congregational church will be held, August 4 and 11 in the Congregational church, and August 18 and 25 in the Methodist church. These union services offer an opportunity for genuine Christian community fellowship and both churches enter heartily into this arrangement.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Church Bible school at noon. Brotherhood Bible class topic, a review of Jenks' "Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Sunday evening service at 7.30. A pleasant hour of Christian worship with brief address by the pastor on the topic, "The Flaming Bush and Other Divine Appeals." Come and bring a friend. The pastor and Mrs. Ford will be happy to welcome the members of the church and parish on Wednesday evening, July 17, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth Rev. Mr. Whipple will preach on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. on the subject "Stop and Rest." Our vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane will assist in the service with special music. The last service of

the summer here. Attendance last Sunday was seventy. Let us meet for a final message before our vacation.

The final count of funds raised at the recent drama under the auspices shows that the committee was able to turn over to the treasurer of the church, North Weymouth S. A. S. A., P. 453, rather than \$40, as before announced. This was a very creditable showing.

Representing our Sunday School, Superintendent Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Miss Mabel Sampson, Miss Louisa Kittredge and Rev. Mr. Whipple are planning to attend the Sunday School week at Ferry Beach, Maine, during the week of August 3. Mr. Whipple, speaking on "The Melting Pot" last Sunday, emphasized the need of living up to the ideas which we hold in reference to the foreigners. He said in part: "Much criticism has been directed against the churches of our nation for their lack of liberality in dealing with the foreigners who would enjoy worshipping in the beautiful temples which we have built to our God. We have been justly criticised for having failed to practice the great principles of fraternity and brotherhood which we preach. We express in one breath our desire to form a fraternal bond between ourselves and all the world; and in our next breath express our disgust that people of foreign birth are coming into our neighborhood to live. We speak of our nation as the free America, while at the same time making laws which keep out certain nationalities from the freedoms we enjoy. We find the principle of brotherhood with all races good, while the actual practical manifestation of this rule strikes us as disgusting and distressing."

Speaking further, the pastor said: "Universalism and Christianity mean not only that all nations shall be joined together in a concert of nations, cooperating for the good -- all. They mean, too, that all men are to join together into a common body, and are to be ruled by the same universal laws, and are to be in the fullest sense of the words brothers in a great, unified world. They mean that the men of Italy and China, of Russia and of England, of America and of Japan, must have a common hope and a universal vision of the world. They mean that all men will seek to know and to understand all other men, that competition will be done away, and cooperation will be substituted in its stead, that race hatred and race prejudice will be obliterated and the men of all races and colors will live as one in a world made by God for the good of all humanity."

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Washington Square, Weymouth The pastor, E. W. Whipple, will be the preacher at the Sunday service at 10.30. His subject: "Stop and Rest." Special music will be rendered by our quartette: Misses, May Allen, Lillian Smith, Edith and Esther Bicknell. This will be our last service before vacation. Mr. Whipple will spend the greater part of his vacation with his parents in Kingston, N. H.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights "Pulling for the Kingdom. Getting the Grace to Work," is the subject of our concern at the Sunday morning hour at 10.30 o'clock. Christians in the community are urged to attend. All people are heartily invited. "The Sword and the Cross--Following Peter and the Christ" will be the evening theme at 7.30 o'clock. You are invited to take any seat in the chapel. Prayer Thursday evening at 7.45. Welcome to all.

First Church of Christ Scientist

20 Greenleaf Street, Quincy Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Sacrament." Golden text: 1 Corinthians 10:16. "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?" Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

FORT POINT AND ROSE CLIFF

(Continued from page 1) Now that our troops are joining our Point hotel discloses what the weather has done to close that hostelry for the season. Ed Wiley who had leased it for the year, not only "done in" his rainy weather savings, not to speak of his time, and some debts he has incurred, did not have the promised, or expected patrons from Fort River, and he had to lower his curtain. Miss Pendleton who owns the hotel, intended going ahead as she did last year, if the guests who had made application for bookings, had come through, but the bad weather held them off. As Miss Pendleton could not sacrifice her business interests in Boston, to attend to the hotel, nor could she secure a satisfactory manager, she had to put up the aforesaid for sale sign.

Farmer Brambler has had expected trouble forced on him, by some of his predecessor's old staff, but he is showing gameness, and as he has only Mr. Bradley to suit, he will be judged by results, not friction. However, new rules have worked to a disadvantage to the residents, for it is difficult at times to get milk at the farm, at any special time, which really is responsible for a hardship not invited by the residents. There is but one way to deal with mutineers, and no doubt this will be the method used by Mr. Bradley, who is desirous of having the model farm conducted his way, and not to suit the grievances of rebellious employees.

—If what they say at the head office of the Bay State Railway is true then there are many changes yet to follow down this way. Acting Manager Gammon has been promoted. If the Bay State's efficiency man intends making a name for himself

he has still much to do. The indifference and negligence of railway heads has been such that it is no wonder that a talk was made of having the Norfolk County grand jury act in the matter. It cannot be said that matters have improved much, and it is a possibility that the efficiency man has not yet learned where Quincy and Weymouth are, except by reference to a map. All prices are charged, and few conductors know what the right fares are. These overcharges have been going on since the new system of fares were instituted. In some cases fares were increased 120 per cent. Taking altogether the system introduced presents much like a game of "hold up" and it certainly encourages a wish that there should be a readjustment of the fares. Speaking to the point, conditions are simply "awful."

—Just a kind word for young Lawrence Mutt, who is representing and selling a magazine called the Boy Scout, which is a very commendable publication. Lawrence has so far obtained many subscribers for the Boy Scout, and as he has been kind enough to gather some pieces of news for the Gazette, it pleases us to give him a reciprocal boost.

BORN

GARDNER—In East Weymouth, May 23, a daughter to Everett T. and Mabel F. (Farrar) Gardner of 124 Hawthorn street. ROCHE—In East Weymouth, June 10, a son to Richard H. and Ethelwyn (Cartier) Roche of 1074 Commercial street. BARNES—In Weymouth, July 5, a daughter, to Albert H. and Marie (Johnson) Barnes of 11 Common street. KELLEY—In North Weymouth, (New Downer Landing) July 4, a daughter, Margaret Louise, to John J. and Katherine (Collins) Kelley. ABBRUZZESE—In East Weymouth, June 30, a daughter to Dominick and Margherita Abruzzese of 95 Lake street. PETTS—In North Weymouth, May 22, a son to James H. and Mary (MacDonald) Petts of 25 Birchbrow road.

MARRIED

MULLIN—SHEEHAN—In East Weymouth, July 7, by Rev. Cornelius I. Riordan, Anthony Emmett Mullin of New York city, and Nora E. Sheehan of Weymouth. WHEATON—ADAMS—In East Weymouth, July 3, by Rev. William P. Richardson of East Brookfield, John M. Wheaton and Florence W. Adams, both of Weymouth. ELLARD—MORRISSEY—In Quincy, June 12, by Rev. Michael J. Owens, George W. Ellard of Weymouth and Margaret T. Morrissey of Quincy. GARRITY—CORBIN—In Quincy, June 19, by Rev. John J. Casey, Francis L. Garrity of Weymouth and Mary E. Corbin of Quincy.

DIED

FORD—In Weymouth, July 10, Thomas Ford of 84 Prospect street, aged 80 years. TONNER—In Boston, July 6, Helen, wife of William Tonner of Weymouth, aged 29 years.

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During the month of July we endeavor to clean up all odds and ends of furniture on our sale floors to make room for the great shipments of furniture that will commence to arrive shortly after the furniture exhibition held at Grand Rapids this month, and in order to accomplish this we are willing to sacrifice the prices on pieces of furniture of which we do not have duplicates in stock.

Not every article in our stock enters into this sale, but no matter what particular type of furniture you seek, you can feel confident of finding a number of such articles on our floors, all greatly reduced in price. Convenient credit terms will be arranged to suit your requirements, no matter what the size of your purchase might be.

Store Open Monday Friday and Saturday Evenings



Store Open Monday Friday and Saturday Evenings

OVERSTOCKED

We are overstocked on Rye Flour, Graham Flour and Enrichts, Old fashioned "All of the Wheat" Flour. We are offering it to our trade, in bag lots, at less than cost.

100 lb. bags Rye Flour, no substitutes required, at \$6.25 per bag. 10 lb. bags of "All of the Wheat" 75 cts. Substitutes required at the rate of 3 lbs. 5 lb. bags of Graham Flour 30 cts. for every 5 lbs.

We asked permission of the Mass. Food Administration to sell our Rye Flour as a Substitute, but they would not allow it.

Hunt's Market Grocery

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The Gazette for Local News

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Couch Hammocks \$6 to \$18 Other Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5

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# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 28

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## South Weymouth Savings Bank

INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1868

DEPOSITS \$1,659,449.89  
GUARANTY FUND and SURPLUS \$162,486.08

### FIFTY YEARS OF SAVING SERVICE

Dividend payable July 10, 1918,  
AT THE RATE OF 5%  
making One Hundred Dividends  
paid to the depositors of this bank.

A total of \$1,525,494.17 in dividends.

Deposits made on or before 12 o'clock, Saturday, July 13th,  
will be placed on interest at once. It, 28

## Weymouth Food Production Committee

Everybody who raises sweet corn is urged to watch closely for the corn stalk borer. This pest is much in evidence this season. At least one Weymouth man has had practically all of the sweet corn growing in his garden ruined by the borer.

If you find the leaves at the top of the stalk partly eaten, pull up the stalk immediately and open it. You probably will find the borer in a little tunnel in the stalk's heart. You will help to save your corn and your neighbors' by destroying every pest you can find.

If you have any doubt about the identification of this or other garden pests, send a specimen either to Mr. Kemp, the garden supervisor of Weymouth, Middle street, or his assistant, Julian S. Rea, Lovells Corner.

The cabbage worms have made their appearance in considerable numbers. The quicker you can destroy them, the better. Use arsenate of lead, either wet or in powdered form, on the young cabbages, and dry hellebore on those which are nearing maturity, adding a little soap suds to the liquid spray to make it stick better. It is best to apply the dry sprays in the morning when there is dew on the plants.

Practically all the grocers of Weymouth have now received their sugar for canning. Housekeepers who have

signed cards will receive their allotment of twenty-five pounds. There is still time to use the currants and raspberries for making jellies and fruit juices. The fact has been learned that just as good jelly can be made by using half corn syrup and half sugar as with sugar alone. If one has considerable canning to do, the use of a substitute will help to make the sugar last longer.

Don't neglect thinning of root crops. They will not grow properly if allowed to stand too thick. This is the last call for planting rutabaga turnips often called Swede turnips. Common turnips can be planted until August, but the rutabagas are preferable for winter storing. Cabbages and cauliflower plants should be set out as soon as possible.

A new supply of bulletins on the canning and drying of vegetables and fruits has been received and copies may be obtained without charge by applying to Mr. Kemp, Mr. Rea or E. I. Farrington, 65 Church street, Weymouth Heights. These bulletins, which are being distributed with the compliments of the Weymouth Committee on Public Safety, are very complete and exhaustive. The canning season is at hand and there must be no waste of surplus fruits and vegetables this year.

## MUSIC "Over There" and "Over Here"

Did you know that before our boys go "over the top" they are called behind the lines for a band concert?

The music puts new life into those who are despondent and calms the nerves of those who are "jumpy."

We, too, back here need the stimulus of music. In the excitement of trench and camp, between the decks of our battle-ships and in the quiet of the home the

## Columbia Grafonola

is playing Americans into action with cheer in their hearts and a song on their lips.

Models for every need and purse at the

## W. G. SHAW Phonograph Studio CITY SQUARE - QUINCY

## STRAW HATS

FOR MEN  
FOR YOUNG MEN  
FOR CHILDREN

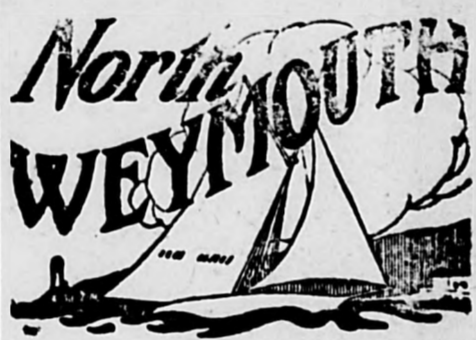
Latest Styles Just Received

Also Hats and Caps in variety

Shoes, Hosiery, Neckties, Shirts, etc.  
Umbrellas at all prices.

## W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth



—Mrs. Fearing of Hingham has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Drew.

—R. S. Gillmore has enlisted in Y. M. C. A. work and will soon start for France.

—J. P. Regan has sold his house in North Weymouth and moved to East Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alden spent several days last week at Provincetown.

—Mrs. Cormack and daughter, Miss Willa Cormack, have come back to North Weymouth, after spending the winter in Cambridge.

—George Cormack of the 302d Field Artillery, Camp Devens, was home over Sunday. George is looking fine and is thoroughly enjoying camp life and his work as gunner.

—The pictures of some of our boys, displayed in Jones' Window at Thomas corner, are attracting a lot of attention.

—Mrs. Isaac McIsaac and four children of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. McIsaac's mother, Mrs. Cunnell.

—Fred Curtice of Boston and Edward Curtice of Manchester, N. H., were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. E. R. Sampson, on Sunday.

—Next Sunday is the last Sunday for church services at the Third Universalist church for the summer.

—The King Cove Ladies' Auxiliary met on Tuesday for an all-day sewing meeting.

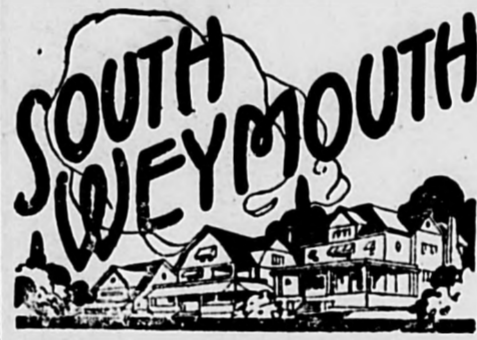
—Joseph Delorey, son of Stephen Delorey, has been released on a month's furlough for farm work.

—There will be an advertisement parade for children on the afternoon of the Special Aid lawn party, July 24. Prizes will be given for the one who best illustrates an advertisement. All those wishing to enter kindly notify Mrs. W. E. Beane, chairman of the committee.

—Sidney Beane of Philadelphia was at home over the week-end visiting his family who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Beane.

—The gardens about town are exceptionally good this year, and in spite of the cold spring and summer, garden products seem to be moving right along. W. B. Dasha has one of the finest in town, everything in perfect condition. "Herby" Keene, a high school student, has a fine garden and has done all the work himself, raising a large quantity which he will sell. The women gardeners are many this year, some good-sized gardens being planned and cared for wholly by women. North Weymouth is not behind in war gardens, no more than on any of the war work.

(Continued on page 4)



—Miss Jane Smith of Roxbury was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Sargent.

—Miss Helen McGrory is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the State House.

—Charles A. Torrey has received word of his brother Samuel's safe arrival in France.

—James Buchanan and family of Chelsea were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Freeman of Union street on Sunday.

—Mrs. William Sampson of Kingston is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Thayer.

—The Men's Community Bible Class, accompanied by their wives, will hold an outing at Humarock Beach Saturday.

—William Moore is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Norfolk Club. Warren Philbrick is substituting during his absence.

—Franklin Vining of East Braintree was the guest over the holiday of John Field.

—Pasquale Ferbert of the U. S. Navy is spending a furlough with his parents on Main street.

—Charles Simpson, a member of the Provost Guard stationed at Fort Gay, New York, has been home on a short furlough.

—Clyde Hirtle has been enjoying a vacation from his duties at the post office.

—Walton R. Shaw has purchased a farm in Bridgewater.

—Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Miner are on a trip to Shirley.

—Arthur Kendall of Camp Devens was home for the holiday.

—Mrs. Ellen Dovan has returned to Bridgeport, Conn., after a visit with local friends.

—Miss Ruth Sargent spent the holiday at Everett.

—Combination 5 answered three false alarms the night before the Fourth.

—David W. Crawford and family have returned home, having spent the week-end at Ragged Mountain, N. H.

—Arthur Reed of Camp Devens was home over the holiday.

—William B. Nash, Jr., reported at Boston Friday, having enlisted in the Merchant Marine.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Worcester have been the recent guests of H. W. Dyer and family.

—Carl Stone has enlisted in the Naval Reserves.

—Carl Sherman and family have moved to Bethlehem, Pa.

—The new town clock has been ordered and is expected to be installed in about six weeks. A feature of the new clock will be the striking of one stroke for the half hour.

—Arthur Hiatt is serving as substitute mail carrier in Quincy.

—Carroll Burr entertained friends from South Boston on Sunday.

—Car No. 1711, due at Washington square from Rockland at 7.45 Monday morning, left the rails near Mill street. None of the passengers were injured beyond a slight shaking up. Practically all the passengers, about 25 in number, walked to Lincoln and Washington squares to resume their journeys.

(Continued on page 4)

## East Weymouth Savings Bank

MONEY DEPOSITED  
IN THIS BANK  
On or before JULY 13  
WILL DRAW INTEREST  
FROM THE  
10th of July

Bank Hours 9 to 3.  
Saturdays 9 to 12.  
Monday Evenings 7 to 8.30.

FREDERICK L. ALDEN, Pres.  
CHARLES C. HANDY, Treas.

## Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL CO.  
Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 18

—Forty-six societies representing 22 nationalities of foreign-born citizens prepared monster celebrations, pageants, parades and speech making in the principal cities of the United States for July 4. Represented in the group were Armenians, Assyrians, Belgians, Chinese, Czechoslavs, Danes, Dutch, Finns, French, French-Canadians, Germans, Greeks, Hungarians, Italians, Japanese, Lithuanians, Norwegians, Poles, Portuguese, Russians, Roumanians, South Slavs, Swedes and Swiss.

(Continued on page 4)

## FORDSON TRACTORS

IN ORDER to speed up the production of food at this time, Mr. Ford has generously offered to New England five hundred Fordson Tractors AT ABSOLUTE COST—no profit to anyone connected with the distribution.

Now the proposition is simply this: Get in touch with me AT ONCE by telephone, or write me, and I will immediately get you a Fordson Tractor at absolute cost, which is \$775.00., F. O. B., Providence, R. I. I have been appointed distributor for the entire territory hereabouts.

**FARMERS, This Is Your Opportunity.** Do not delay and above all things **DO IT NOW**, as we want at least a carload of these Tractors here at once.

We have already had two of the Tractors and they are some workers. Get busy—call, write or telephone. Catalogue on request.

## Roy E. Litchfield

Distributor for Norfolk and Plymouth Counties

Address, HINGHAM, Mass. Telephone, Hingham 51307

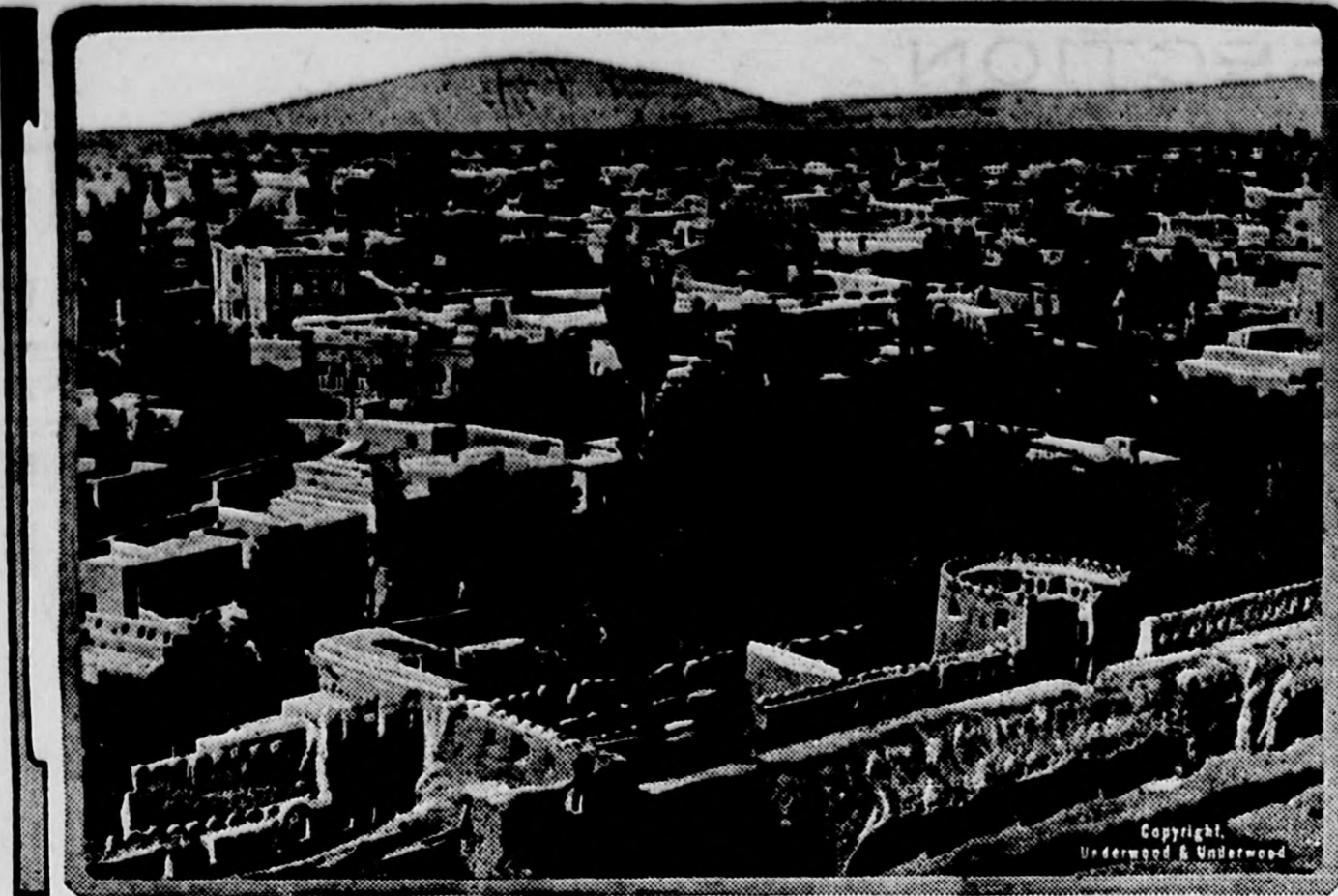
## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON  
**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
48 SHAWMUT ST. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
Telephone Weymouth 2557

Advertise in the Gazette.

TABRIZ, PERSIA, WHERE TURKS RAIDED AMERICAN CONSULATE



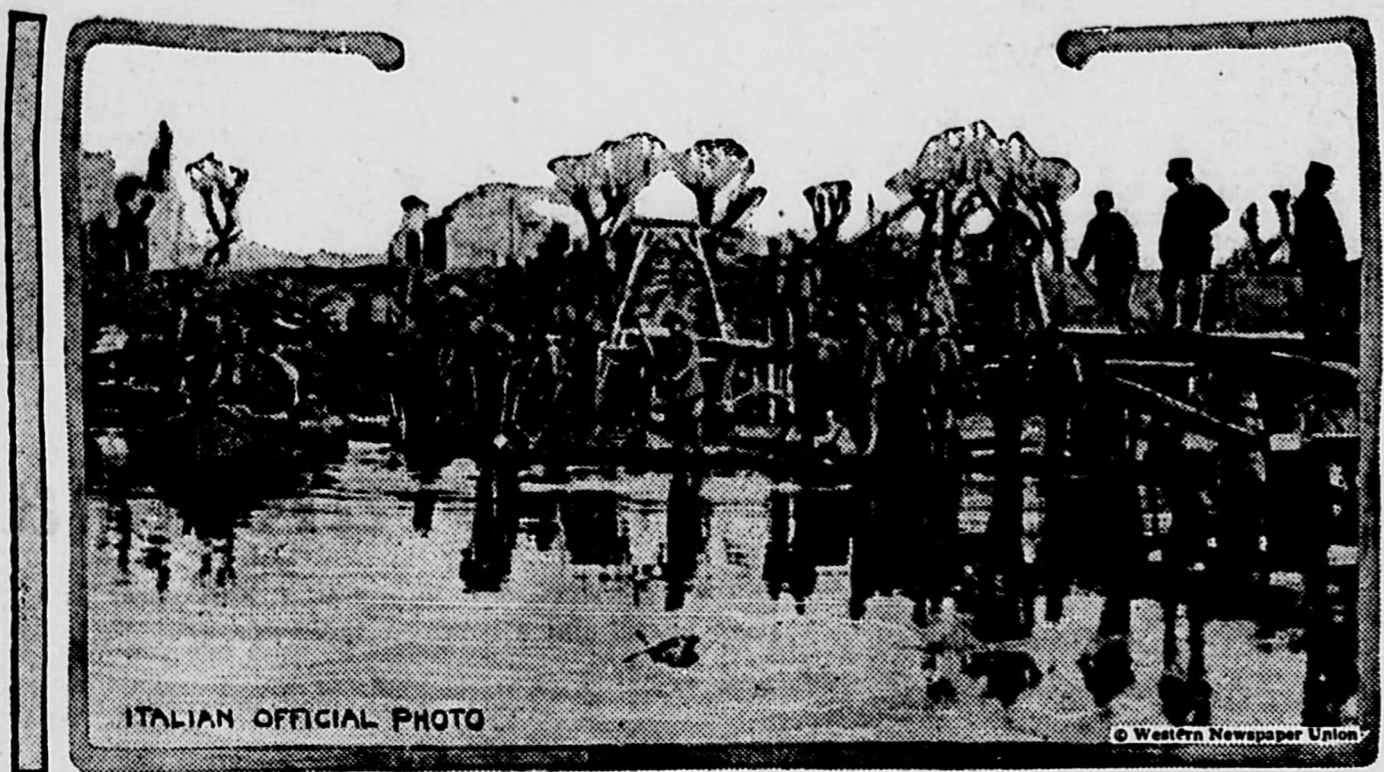
A view of Tabriz, Persia, where Turkish troops made an attack upon the American consulate and looted an American missionary hospital. At last reports Consul Paddock and other Americans were making their way to Teheran, 400 miles away.

WRECK OF CIRCUS TRAIN AT GARY, IND., WHICH COST MANY LIVES



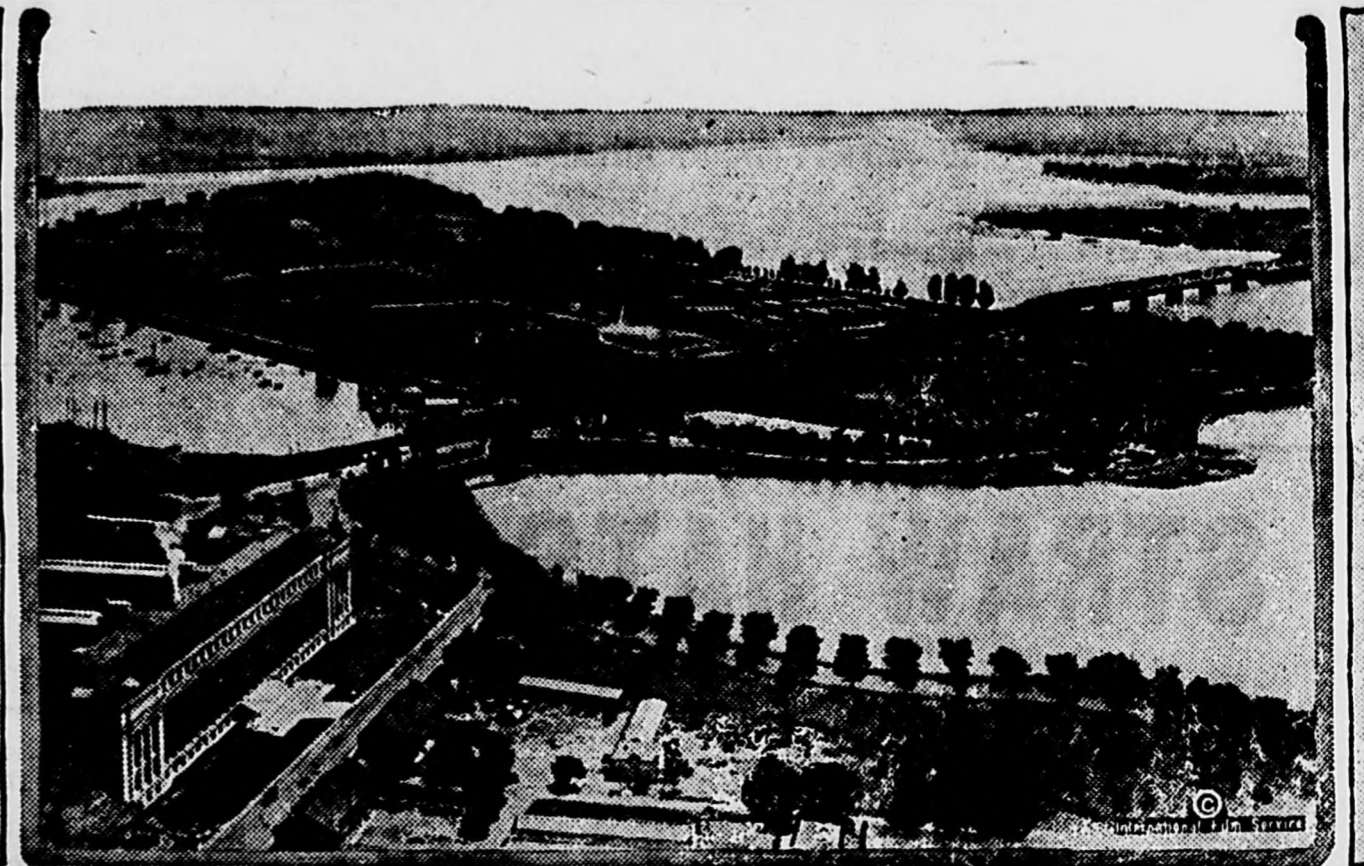
This photograph was taken soon after the terrible railway wreck at Gary, Ind., in which some 72 men, women and children connected with the Hagenbeck-Wallace show perished. The locomotive of an empty troop train plowed through the cars of the circus train, which had stopped.

ITALIAN TROOPS WHO ARE FIGHTING ON THE PIAVE



These Italian troops have driven back the Austrians on the Piave and are busy constructing a pontoon bridge to cross that river.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF WASHINGTON IN WAR TIME



Since the entrance of this country into the world war, the capital is a greatly enlarged city. The influx of thousands of government employees who have taken up their abode in Washington means the building of homes for them. New government buildings have been built in addition to what already were in use. This view, from the Washington monument, shows Potomac park, the aviation field and the bridge leading to Virginia.

GODMOTHER OF THE ITALIAN ALPINI



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., has agreed to become the godmother of Italian Alpine soldiers. The picture shows Gen. Pepino Garibaldi and Mrs. Vanderbilt reviewing the Alpini.

AIRPLANE MAIL CARRIER



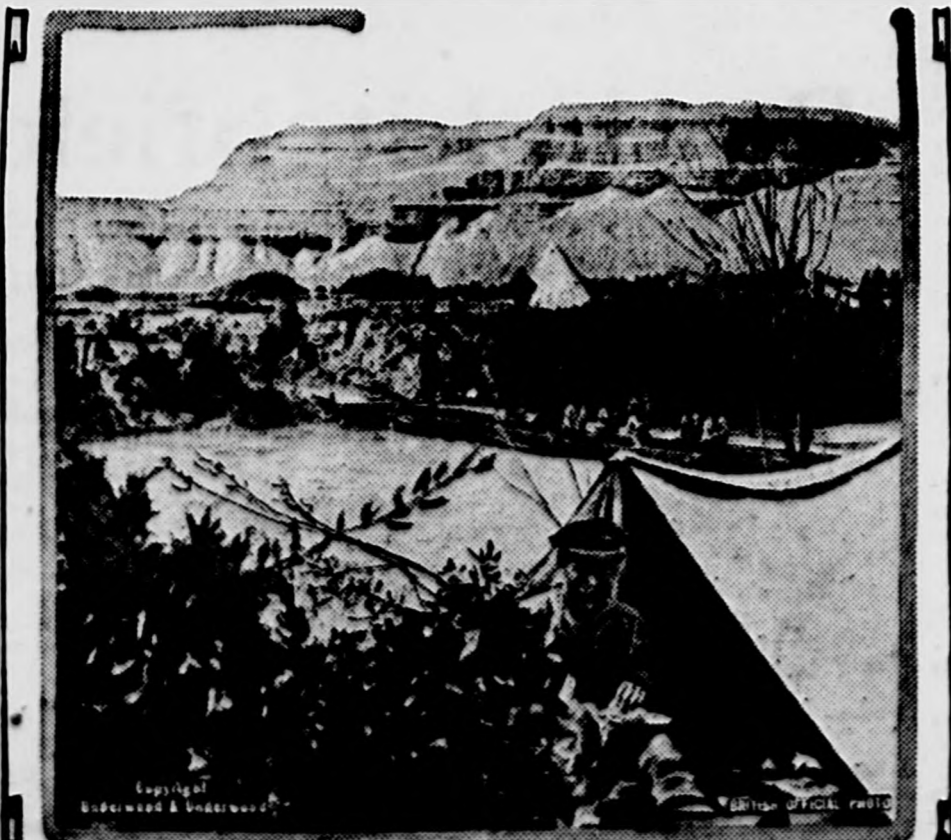
Lieut. Stephen Bonsall, Jr., one of Uncle Sam's airplane mail carriers. Lieutenant Bonsall is the son of the former war correspondent and veteran newspaper man, who is now a major attached to the general staff of the army.

SUPPLY WAGONS FOR THE AMERICAN TROOPS AT THE FRONT



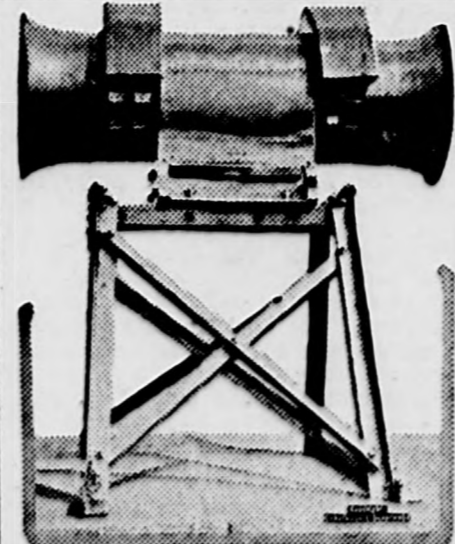
Train of supply wagons moving through a French village and over a low bridge on the way to the troops at the front.

WHERE THE BRITISH CROSSED THE JORDAN



British troopers are resting on the pontoon bridge which the British forces campaigning in the Holy Land used to cross the River Jordan at El Ghoraniyeh. In the foreground at this historic spot a Tommy outside his dog tent is enjoying his rations.

GOTHAM AIR RAID SIREN



Sirens like the one shown in this picture will be placed on all the tall buildings of New York city by the police department to warn against possible aerial attacks by the Germans. Perhaps the city may adopt the Paris method of warning, that of sending out fire engines equipped with sirens. This siren can be heard within a radius of two miles.

BATTERY IN ACTION AT XIVRAY



A battery of French 75's resisting the German attack at the village of Xivray, where the Americans so bravely drove back the Huns not long ago.

Proper Period of Sleep.

Whoever it was that discovered sleep decided that at least one-third of a person's life was properly spent in bed, and therefore, when the crowd stops up until midnight it is healthy and wise to remain under cover, or anyway on the pillows, until eight o'clock. The dancer or card player (certainly we mean bridge and other perfectly proper games) lingering for the last one-step or the final hand, until one o'clock, should not be disturbed until nine. And so on, according to the accepted plan of health and happiness. But taking the other side of the argument—or rather, reversing the program—let the average person retire at ten o'clock and rise at six.—Exchange.



# "OVER THE TOP" AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT ARTHUR GUY EMPEY MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

WRITTEN BY  
ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

## EMPEY IS MEMBER OF FIRING SQUAD WHICH CARRIES OUT DEATH SENTENCE.

**Synopsis.**—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Exciting experience on listening post detail. Exciting work on observation post duty. Back in rest billets Empey writes and stages a successful play. Once more in the front trenches, Empey goes "over the top" in a successful but costly attack on the German lines. Soon afterwards Empey and his comrades repulse a determined gas attack launched by the Germans.

### CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

I shouted to the driver to stop, and in his nervousness he put on the brakes. We nearly pitched out head-first. But the applying of those brakes saved our lives. The next instant there was a blinding flash and a deafening report. All that I remember is that I was flying through the air, and wondering if I would land in a soft spot. Then the lights went out.

When I came to, Atwell was pouring water on my head out of his bottle. On the other side of the road the corporal was sitting, rubbing a lump on his forehead with his left hand, while his right arm was bound up in a blood-soaked bandage. He was moaning very loudly. I had an awful headache and the skin on the left side of my face was full of gravel and the blood was trickling from my nose.

But that ambulance was turned over in the ditch and was perforated with holes from fragments of the shell. One of the front wheels was slowly revolving, so I could not have been "out" for a long period.

The shells were still screaming overhead, but the battery had raised its fire and they were bursting in a little wood about half a mile from us.

Atwell spoke up. "I wish that officer hadn't wished us the best o' luck." Then he commenced swearing. I couldn't help laughing, though my head was nigh to bursting.

Slowly rising to my feet I felt myself all over to make sure that there were no broken bones. But outside of a few bruises and scratches I was all right. The corporal was still moaning, but more from shock than pain. A shell splinter had gone through the flesh of his right forearm. Atwell and I, from our first-aid pouches, put a tourniquet on his arm to stop the bleeding and then gathered up our equipment.

We realized that we were in a dangerous spot. At any minute a shell might drop on the road and finish us off. The village we had left was not very far, so we told the corporal he had better go back to it and get his arm dressed, and then report the fact of the destruction of the ambulance to the military police. He was well able to walk, so he set off in the direction of the village, while Atwell and I continued our way on foot.

Without further mishap we arrived at our destination, and reported to brigade headquarters for rations and blankets.

That night we slept in the battalion sergeant major's dugout. The next morning I went to a first-aid post and had the gravel picked out of my face.

The instructions we received from division headquarters read that we were out to catch spies, patrol trenches, search German dead, reconnoiter in No Man's Land, and take part in trench raids and prevent the robbing of the dead.

I had a pass which would allow me to go anywhere at any time in the sector of the line held by our division. It gave me authority to stop and search ambulances, motor lorries, wagons and even officers and soldiers, whenever my suspicions deemed it necessary. Atwell and I were allowed to work together or singly—it was left to our judgment. We decided to team up.

Atwell was a good companion and very entertaining. He had an utter contempt for danger, but was not foolhardy. At wearing he was a wonder. A cavalry regiment would have been proud of him. Though born in England, he had spent several years in New York. He was about six feet one, and as strong as an ox.

We took up our quarters in a large dugout of the royal engineers, and mapped out our future actions. This dugout was on the edge of a large cemetery, and several times at night in returning to it, we got many a fall stumbling over the graves of English, French and Germans. Atwell on these occasions never indulged in swearing, though at any other time, at the least

stumble, he would turn the air blue.

A certain section of our trenches was held by the Royal Irish rifles. For several days a very strong rumor went the rounds that a German spy was in our midst. This spy was supposed to be dressed in the uniform of a British staff officer. Several stories had been told about an officer wearing a red band around his cap, who patrolled the front-line and communication trenches asking suspicious questions as to location of batteries, machine-gun emplacements, and trench mortars. If a shell dropped in a battery, on a machine gun or even near a dugout, this spy was blamed.

The rumor gained such strength that an order was issued for all troops to immediately place under arrest anyone answering to the description of the spy.

Atwell and I were on the qui vive. We constantly patrolled the trenches at night, and even in the day, but the spy always eluded us.

One day while in a communication trench, we were horrified to see our brigadier general, Old Pepper, being brought down by a big private of the Royal Irish rifles. The general was walking in front, and the private with fixed bayonet was following in the rear.

We saluted as the general passed us. The Irishman had a broad grin on his face and we could scarcely believe our eyes—the general was under arrest. After passing a few feet beyond us, the general turned, and said in a wrathful voice to Atwell:

"Tell this d—n fool who I am. He's arrested me as a spy."

Atwell was speechless. The sentry butted in with:

"None o' that gassin' out o' you. Back to headquarters you goes, Mr. Fritz. Open that face o' yours again, an' I'll dent in your napper with the butt o' me rifle."

The general's face was a sight to behold. He was fairly boiling over with rage, but he shut up.

Atwell tried to get in front of the sentry to explain to him that it really was the general he had under arrest, but the sentry threatened to run his bayonet through him, and would have done it, too. So Atwell stepped aside, and remained silent. I was nearly bursting with suppressed laughter. One word, and I would have exploded. It is not exactly diplomatic to laugh at your general in such a predicament.

The sentry and his prisoner arrived at brigade headquarters with disastrous results to the sentry.

The joke was that the general had personally issued the order for the spy's arrest. It was a habit of the general to walk through the trenches on rounds of inspection, unattended by any of his staff. The Irishman, being new in the regiment, had never seen the general before, so when he came across him alone in a communication trench, he promptly put him under arrest. Brigadier generals wear a red band around their caps.

Next day we passed the Irishman tied to the wheel of a limber, the beginning of his sentence of twenty-one days, field punishment No. 1. Never before have I seen such a woebegone expression on a man's face.

For several days, Atwell and I made ourselves scarce around brigade headquarters. We did not want to meet the general.

The spy was never caught.

### CHAPTER XXIV.

#### The Firing Squad.

A few days later I had orders to report back to divisional headquarters, about thirty kilos behind the line. I reported to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to billet No. 78 for quarters and rations.

It was about eight o'clock at night and I was tired and soon fell asleep in the straw of the billet. It was a miserable night outside, cold, and a drizzly rain was falling.

About two in the morning I was awakened by some one shaking me by the shoulder. Opening my eyes I saw a regimental sergeant major bending over me. He had a lighted lantern in his right hand. I started to ask him what was the matter, when he put his finger to his lips for silence and whispered:

"Get on your equipment, and, without any noise, come with me."  
This greatly mystified me, but I obeyed his order.

Outside of the billet, I asked him what was up, but he shut me up with: "Don't ask questions, it's against orders. I don't know myself."

It was raining like the mischief. We splashed along a muddy road for about fifteen minutes, finally stopping at the entrance of what must have been an old barn. In the darkness, I could hear pigs grunting, as if they had just been disturbed. In front of the door stood an officer in a mack (mackintosh). The R. S. M. went up to him, whispered something, and then left. This officer called to me, asked my name, number and regiment, at the same time, in the light of a lantern he was holding, making a notation in a little book.

When he had finished writing, he whispered:

"Go into that billet and wait orders, and no talking. Understand?"

I stumbled into the barn and sat on the floor in the darkness. I could see no one, but could hear men breathing and moving; they seemed nervous and restless. I know I was.

During my wait, three other men entered. Then the officer poked his head in the door and ordered:

"Fall in, outside the billet, in single rank."

We fell in, standing at ease. Then he commanded:

"Squad—'Shun! Number 1!"

There were twelve of us. "Right—Turn! Left—Wheel! Quick—March!" And away we went. The rain was trickling down my back and I was shivering from the cold.

With the officer leading, we must have marched over an hour, plowing through the mud and occasionally stumbling into a shell hole in the road, when suddenly the officer made a left wheel, and we found ourselves in a sort of enclosed court yard.

The dawn was breaking and the rain had ceased. In front of us were four stacks of rifles, three to a stack.

The officer brought us to attention and gave the order to unpile arms. We each took a rifle. Giving us "Stand at ease," in a nervous and shaky voice, he informed:

"Men, you are here on a very solemn duty. You have been selected as a firing squad for the execution of a soldier, who, having been found guilty of a grievous crime against god and



Buried With Honors.

country, has been regularly and duly tried and sentenced to be shot at 3:28 a. m. this date. This sentence has been approved by the reviewing authority and ordered carried out. It is our duty to carry on with the sentence of the court.

"There are twelve rifles, one of which contains a blank cartridge, the other eleven containing ball cartridges. Every man is expected to do his duty and fire to kill. Take your orders from me. Squad—'Shun!'"

We came to attention. Then he left. My heart was of lead and my knees shook.

Empey, in the next installment, tells the gripping story of a "coward," whose streak of yellow turned white.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Incultating the Spirit.**  
It was holiday week, but a mother and child had managed somehow to get a whole seat on the car. Suddenly the little girl slid off the seat, and facing her mother, cried out, with anguish in her childish voice: "Oh mother, I forgot to git anything for teacher."

"Well, what uv it?" the mother answered tartly. "She didn't git nuthin' for you," and she sat the child down hard on the seat, partly to keep the woman in the aisle from taking any privileges, and partly, perhaps, to impress on the child the Christmas spirit—as she saw it.

**Still on the Job.**  
"The old-fashioned door-knocker seems to have gone out of style," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "but, don't make any mistake, opportunity is still on the job."

# CAP and BELLS



HARD LUCK.



"Well, how about it?"  
"Her father and mother both object to me."  
"Hard luck."  
"Hard luck for fair. It's the first thing they've agreed on in years."

**Rare Bird.**  
An aeroplane goes whizzing past. And mighty bombs from it are cast. A stranger bird has ne'er drawn nigh. It lays its eggs while on the fly.

**An Editor's Error.**  
Jane Willis—So Madge broke off her engagement to that magazine editor. What was the trouble?  
Marie Gills—She sent him some love letters and he returned them with a rejection slip stating that while he was always glad to see such things and they undoubtedly possessed merit, he was greatly overstocked with other contributions of a similar nature.—Town Topics.

**Misled Her Opportunity.**  
Mrs. Blowitt—I could have married four of the wealthiest men in town.  
Her Husband—Why didn't you? The whole four might have been able to pay your dress bills.

**The Reason.**  
"Fortune frowned on him."  
"What did he expect. If you want to get a smile out of fortune you've got to do something more than just try to flirt with her."

**Well Versed.**  
"Pop, what's a synonym?"  
"It's one of them places where you get a big salary and no work to do. Always come to your father, my boy, when you want to know anything."

**Hearing.**  
"You can't believe everything you hear."  
"No," answered Granny Rilem. "If you could, I'd want to grow deaf as rapidly as possible."

### BRIGHT COLLEGE YEARS.



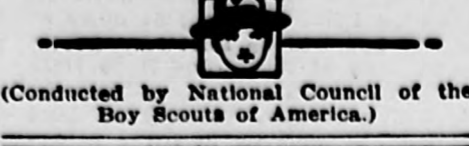
"Smith tells me he has been graduated from an automobile school."  
"Yes; he feelingly refers to it as alma motor."

**True.**  
Most every day we see begun  
And promptly finished, too.  
Some task the past has never done  
And said we'd never do.

**Name Unknown.**  
"I'm very sorry," said the grocer, "but I don't seem to recall your name. I remember your face perfectly, though."  
"Yes," replied the lady sarcastically. "You probably never heard my name. I'm the one customer you have who always pays cash."

**Appropriate Advice.**  
"Bill went all to pieces and what do you think his wife said to him?"  
"What did she say?"  
"Bill, collect yourself."

# BOY SCOUTS



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

## SCOUTS PILING UP W. S. S.

The third Liberty loan is a thing of the past with a credit to the Boy Scouts of America, according to incomplete returns now on file at national headquarters, of 416,139 subscriptions amounting to \$52,222,450.

As gleaners after the reapers this is a record every member of the organization should be proud of, and the government is proud of the achievement, for while the amount of money will not be so large as in the second campaign, the number of individual subscriptions compared with the money value is very much greater, and that is exactly the result the government desired.

Gardening activities are again in full swing, and members of the Boy Scouts of America are lending substantial aid under the slogan "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier." Their untiring energy and patriotic service in this regard are a big factor in helping Uncle Sam and his allies to win the war. What the results will be from this season's activities are of course yet to be determined, but the indications are that the contributions from scouts to food production and conservation will be enormous.

The secretary of the treasury, because of the efficiency of the scouts in the Liberty loan campaign, authorized the issuance of 15,000,000 special Boy Scouts of America red post cards, so that the scouts could make an effective all-year canvass through the co-operation of postmasters and mail carriers all over the country without the risk and responsibility of handling money. The results already produced are marvelous, and are growing in volume every day.

## INJURED SOLDIER A SCOUT.

This letter has come to St. Louis boy scout headquarters from a former scoutmaster, George Farrand Taylor, now an American chaplain in the General Hospital, France:

"There is in the hospital here an English soldier of the name of Tom Bradshaw, a remarkably handsome boy who has just celebrated his twenty-first birthday here in the hospital. If you could see him as he lies under the sheets, you would think he was having the time of his life.

"He has the most radiant smile I think I have ever seen, but if you pull back the clothes, your first discovery would be that he had lost a thumb and the fourth finger. If you were to pull them back further yet, you would discover that his right leg was gone, and if you went still further you would find his left foot shot through the instep to the other side and swollen abnormally. To wear a smile under these circumstances is something heroic, is it not?"

"At the entrance to the operating room his girl was waiting to see what was going to happen to him. I said to him: 'Tom, keep up that spirit, and it is going to win out for you.' He replied: 'Chaplain, do you know where I got this disposition? It was when I was a boy scout. Our rule was always to keep smiling and to whistle. I had that training, sir, when I was a boy, and it stuck by me, and I know it always will.'

"If that scout rule can make a character which caused the admiration of our doctors here, and the nurses, why I am sure that it is perhaps one of the most important, when interpreted by Tom Bradshaw, that there can be."

## SCOUTS TAB CANNON BALLS.

Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of old cannon balls, which have been used for decorative purposes at the Presidio in San Francisco for many years, are to be utilized by the government in the manufacture of new ordnance.

Seventy boy scouts made an inventory of the cannon balls, which adorn the edges of the lawns and roadways in the military reservation.

After two hours' work, under the supervision of regular army officers, the boy scouts counted 5,800 of the old cannon balls.

The cannon balls will bring \$50 a ton as scrap iron. It is believed the government can find use for the old ammunition which will make its value still higher.

San Francisco boy scouts are now being utilized for many different war activities by the government. The boys have cheerfully responded to every demand made on their time and labor, and are clamoring for more work to "down the Big Pirate."

## GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.

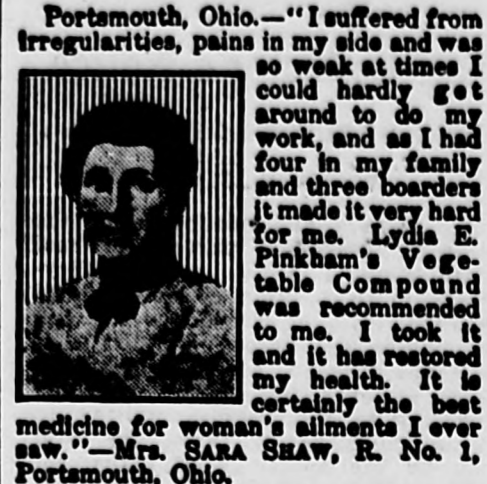
Freshmen were met at all incoming trains by scouts in Ann Arbor and given proper direction.

The odd jobs and the difficult tasks in a town naturally fall to the scouts. In Grand Rapids, Mich., the scouts carried sewing machines to the different homes where Red Cross meetings were being held.

Scouts in Johnstown, Pa., built a mailbox wheel for the convenience of the local mailman. It had about ten boxes on it.

# "BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN"

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.



Portsmouth, Ohio.—"I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I had four in my family and three boarders it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored my health. It is certainly the best medicine for woman's ailments I ever saw."—Mrs. SARA SHAW, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

Women who are suffering from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, sideache, headache, nervousness or "the blues" should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

**Pimples**  
rashes, hives, redness and skin blemishes can be quickly removed with  
**Glenn's Sulphur Soap**  
Delightful in a warm bath before retiring—soothes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. Druggists.  
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

**Cuticura Promotes Hair Health**  
Solely Water. Compositors, Poets—Big opportunity. Send for particulars. Postoffice Box 100, Cleveland, Ohio.

**Newspaper Waifs.**  
"It pays to be honest. But not enough, apparently, to suit some people."—Boston Transcript.

# FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots  
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.  
Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.  
Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

**Testing Inventions.**  
Inventions of a war nature must have prompt government attention. Therefore the United States government is setting apart an "Inventions section" for immediate and thorough investigation of all devices of a mechanical, electrical or chemical nature submitted for test, sale or inspection. People who wish inventions considered should apply data: Name and object of invention, any claim for superiority or novelty, and results obtained by actual experiment, whether the invention is patented, whether remuneration is expected, whether the invention has been before any other agency, whether the writer is owner or agent. Drawings and descriptions should accompany. Communications should be addressed to Inventions Section, General Staff, Army War college, Washington.

**Not Such a Great Loss.**  
A German farmer in Australia had a rather delicate wife, who worked herself to death in a few years. After the funeral a neighbor was condoling with him on his great loss.  
"Yah," said August, "she was a good woman—but a bit too light for my work."—Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.

**Quite Natural.**  
Proph—"Why do they call this arm bone the humerus?" Soph—"Probably because it's next to the funny bone."

Fortune seldom knocks at the door of the chronic kicker.

Besides Saving Wheat  
Ma Says I'm Saving  
Cooking When I Eat

# POST TOASTIES



BEST CORN FLAKES EVER  
Bobby

Town of Weymouth



Tax Collector's Notice

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

Weymouth, June 20, 1918.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land and buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest, and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the Selectmen in the Savings Bank building, East Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, JULY 20TH, 1918

at 2 o'clock P. M.

for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Taxed to Vincenza Baczkis Lots 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, land of Bartlett, containing 16683 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Raleigh street, easterly by Wainwright avenue, southerly by land of G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Alfred Oliver or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to Serafina Baptista, Lots 211, 212, 213, Electric Grove, containing 6000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Pine Grove avenue, easterly by land of William A. McLeod, southerly by land of G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Louis Luciano or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.58.

Taxed to Serafina Baptista, Lots 223, 224, 225, 226, 227 Electric Grove, containing 9400 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Pine Grove avenue, easterly by Union street, southerly by Farm street, westerly by land of Town of Weymouth, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$3.15.

Taxed to Sigefroi Bellevue, A certain parcel of land in Sunshine Park, containing 3360 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly and easterly by Whortleberry Pond, southerly by land of Theodore F. Hovey, westerly by Hobson avenue or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.53.

Taxed to Josephine Cronan Lot 1, land of Bartlett, containing 44770 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Hunt street, easterly by Ager avenue, southerly by land of Elizabeth M. O'Donnell, westerly by land of Harry Fisher or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.05.

Taxed to Mary Curley, Lots 190, 191, 192, 193, 194 Electric Grove, containing 10900 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Pine Grove avenue, easterly by land of Elizabeth Glacken, southerly by land of L. Mabel Deacon and G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Robert Bennett or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

containing 44800 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by West street, easterly by land of Mona Whiffin, southerly by land of William J. Stackpole, westerly by land of Charles T. Merrick and Hanora Merrick or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$3.15.

Taxed to Louis Luciano Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Electric Grove, containing 14000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Willie and Rosa Hall, easterly by Union street, southerly by Pine Grove avenue, westerly by land of Robert Bennett or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$6.15.

Taxed to Louis Luciano Lots 203, 209, 210 Electric Grove containing 6000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Pine Grove avenue, easterly by land of Serafina Baptista, southerly by land of G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Town of Weymouth or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to Joseph N. Marshall Lot 4 Weymouth Acres Plan 2, containing 6400 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of D. Arthur Brown, Trustee, easterly by Forrest street, southerly by land of John Keenan, westerly by land of D. Arthur Brown Trustee or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.05.

Taxed to Joseph N. Marshall Lot 121 Weymouth Acres Plan 3, containing 9500 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Phillip E. Ricker, easterly by Mill River, southerly by land of D. Arthur Brown, Trustee, westerly by Northern avenue, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.53.

Taxed to John McCarthy et al, House and part of lot 137 Wessagusset road, containing 1387 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of C. A. S. Jessop, easterly by land of Nelson et al, southerly by land of A. E. Nelson, westerly by Wessagusset road, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$18.33.

Taxed to John A. McFarland Lots 88 and 89 Westwood Grove, containing 4000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Brook street, easterly by land of Paul B. Groevinger et al, and Albert L. Landerkin, southerly by land of Albert L. Landerkin, westerly by land of Charles F. Morse or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.05.

Taxed to Henry McMillor Lots 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 Electric Grove, containing 20756 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Town of Weymouth, easterly by Alfred street, southerly by Pine Grove avenue, westerly by land of Town of Weymouth, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$3.68.

Taxed to John R. McPherson, House and Lots 210 and 211 Land of Bartlett containing 4000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Margaret Curlev, easterly by land of unknown, southerly by Raleigh street, westerly by land of Ralph C. Estes or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to John Neuner, a certain parcel of land in Sunshine Park, Plan C containing 8755 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Mary A. Couper, Trustee, easterly by land of Patrick Phelan, southerly by land of Town of Weymouth, John J. Newton and Humphrey street, westerly by Humphrey street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.58.

Taxed to Isaac L. Polack Lots 134, 165, 166 Cottage Park containing 4800 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Theodore Hovey, easterly by land of Town of Weymouth, southerly by land of Town of Weymouth, westerly by Sampson avenue or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.63.

Taxed to Edward C. Ross a certain parcel of land off Green street containing 25700 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Alvah M. Thompson, easterly by land of United States of America, southerly by land of E. Rudd, westerly by land of Alvah M. Thompson or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.05.

Taxed to Mary E. Rudd a certain parcel of land off Green street containing 89700 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Edward C. Ross and Alvah M. Thompson, easterly by land of United States of America, southerly by land of Annie K. Jones, westerly by land of Alvah M. Thompson or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to Irvin Montgomery Lots 477, 478, 479 Cedar Park, containing 5040 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Hingham avenue, easterly by land of Ana Thompson, southerly by land of Town of Weymouth, westerly by Millford street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.63.

Taxed to Violet M. Morgan, House and land on Randolph street, containing 12400 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Mill River, easterly by land of John F. Sherman et al, southerly and westerly by land of Alice A. Bennett or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$10.50.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, Lots 9, 10, 11 Sunshine Park containing 5058 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Dewey avenue, easterly by land of Mary L. Young, southerly by land of Louis E. Ross, westerly by land of Charles D. Thomas or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$0.53.

Taxed to John V. Scott, Two Houses and lot of land on Wessagusset road containing 17100 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Axel E. Johnson and Wessagusset road, easterly by land of Axel E. Johnson, Bryantha E. Sanborn et al, and Clarence Burgin, southerly by land of Bryantha E. Sanborn, Clarence Burgin, Charles Horton and John L. Emery, westerly by Wessagusset road or however

otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$54.60.

Taxed to Mary E. Smith, a certain parcel of land in Weymouth Manor, containing 17500 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of F. S. Patch et al, easterly by land of United States of America, southerly by land of D. Arthur Brown, westerly by land of F. S. Patch et al, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$2.10.

Taxed to James H. Sullivan et al, Lot 131 Witawaumet road, containing 5000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Isabelle M. MacKenzie and Witawaumet road, easterly by land of Marie L. Lattinville, southerly by land of Alma J. Lovett and Frances C. Chamberlain, westerly by land of Isabelle M. MacKenzie or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$7.35.

Taxed to Lorenzo Zunio Lots 24, 25, 26, 27 land of Bartlett's, containing 8714 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Charles E. Blackstone, easterly by land of William H. Green, southerly by Lawrence street, westerly by Grove street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$1.25.

Taxed to Catherine J. Torney, House and lots 192 and 193 Westwood Grove containing 4000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Flora A. Clark, easterly by land of Catherine N. Reed, southerly by Washington street, westerly by land of Catherine N. Reed or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$12.31.

Taxed to Clemena H. Drake Lot 333 Wessagusset road containing 6203 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Standish street, easterly by land of Leona M. Savage and land of Martha E. Webber, southerly by Wachusett road and westerly by Evans street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$10.50.

Taxed to Gerald J. Savage House, Barn and Lot 6 Sea street containing 13700 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Fore River, easterly by land of Helena C. Tirrell, southerly by Ocean avenue, westerly by Sea street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$123.10.

Terms—Cash at time and place of sale, deeds to be delivered in ten days.

WINSLOW M. TIRRELL, Collector of Taxes. For the year 1916, 4,25,23.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham: Edward S. Barrett to Samuel B. Nobbs, Union street. Walter D. Berry to Arthur W. Krey, Pleasant street. Bessie Bolles to Elizabeth E. Purdy, Weybosset street. D. Arthur Brown to Maude C. F. La Marche, Lake Shore drive, Intervale road. D. Arthur Brown to Otis E. Walsh, Pine Ridge road. Herman T. Deane to Robert W. Gere, Colonial road. Susan O. Deane to Gertrude T. Ecker, Pond street.

Timothy A. Desmond to Catherine N. McLaughly, Front street. Alice B. L. French, et al, to John H. Loud, et al, to John Albert L. Gladwin, et al, to Robert W. Gere, Colonial road. Cora P. Graves to Franklin T. Blanchard, Bluff road. Henry J. Hope to Anna E. Pierce, Reed avenue, Union street. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to L. Emma Bates, Idewell street. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Mary H. Andrews, et al, Idewell (2). George F. Phillips, et al, to Henry W. Phillips, Broad street. Charles H. Pratt to Mabel B. Maynard, Hawthorn street. Almon B. Raymond to John W. Linnelan, Old Swamp river. Annie Bates, Idewell street, to Mary E. Gould, Canterbury street. Amelia Tate to William Hendrickson, Middle street. Ethel P. Thompson to Marion F. French, Cain avenue. Edward H. Warren, executor, to Michael Sheehy, Gibbens street, Webb street, Summit street, Phillips street, 975.

BRAINTREE Hattie L. Kelley, et al, to Clara E. Callahan, Brook avenue. Theophilus King to Harry F. Vinton, River street, Hooker street. Sarah M. Page to Lillian A. Cruickshank, South street. Jacob Buxham to John D. Rudnick, et al, Quincy avenue. Theodore J. Kane to Amadio Di Carlo, Randall avenue. Anna Carroll to Olive G. Turner, May avenue.

Dorcas J. Cero to Albert C. Gowling, et ux, Sherbrooke avenue. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Thomas Perry, Harbor Villa. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Charles L. Hazleton, Harbor Villa. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Ruth Sutton, Harbor Villa. Alva Morrison, et al, to Mary L. Fish, Middle street.

Three temporary office buildings, providing working space for 6,250 persons, have been built in 10 weeks in Washington, D. C., by the construction division of the Army, without the employment of a contractor. One, a three-story structure, 491 feet long, 260 feet wide, with a floor space of 270,000 square feet, was ready for occupancy 24 working days after the first spadeful of earth was turned.

The Army Medical department has developed a mobile X-ray outfit for use near the front, carried on a modified Army ambulance. It consists of a standard portable set, made up of a Delco gas electric set, high-tension transformer, special type Coolidge tube, and includes an X-ray table, dark room, and complete set of apparatus for the localization of foreign bodies. Some of these outfits are already in service abroad and 55 are in course of shipment.

Rumor Has It

That there is a great difference between patriotism and jingoism.

That reasonable justification is patriotic and worth while.

That false alarms and arson means heavy fines and jail.

That to take the chance of being considered a criminal is going too far, and even if a crime is committed on the impulse and without due thought of what the consequences may be after the deed is done, it is too late to undo it.

That nobody dreamed that there was so much stored up justification was let out on the great "Night Before."

That if the youth are capable of storing up such quantities of wild enthusiasm, it may be better to have about one "Night Before" each month, and let it out in smaller doses.

That when American youth let loose, they let loose—Proven at home and "Over There."

That with such do-it-up-brownism in the Weymouth-American youth, there is no danger but what "our boys" will be heard from on the other side.

That on the "Night Before" there should be a police force as there are celebrants or we may find whole buildings moved to new sites.

That we were pleased to have some of East Braintree's "live wires" come over to help paint the town red but we did not dream that flaming chariots were to be part of the program.

That we believe in doing a thing well if it is worth doing at all, but do not believe in overdoing it.

That it should be understood that the law is on the side of the officers, and that it is the officers' duty to preserve the peace.

That when a person interferes with an officer's performing his duty, he is laying himself liable, and should think twice before he speaks or acts.

That to threaten an officer because he is performing his duty is only placing one's liberty in jeopardy.

That it is very unsportsmanlike to get "sore" because you make a mistake and "get in" wrong.

That it is better to take one's medicine like a man, and make new resolutions after.

That it is better to make the resolutions before and avoid the medicine.

That to insult an officer because he does his duty does not get anyone anything he wants, and oftentimes does get one what he wishes he had not got.

That many a boy is sorry for what he did on that memorable night, if he has any sorry in him, and if he has no sorry in him, he deserves the punishment due him.

That Weymouth is not proud of her forced notoriety and she says that forewarned is forearmed.

That we have not yet heard of murder being committed, but from the stories we had heard we should judge that about everything else did happen.

That it is up to someone that no such doings shall happen again.

That we are supposed to be law-abiding citizens, and it is time to weed out any who do not propose to be.

That you may talk about your Kentucky Wonders, but if you had been up by those tar barrels that same night and "seen what we seen."

That it was rather tough to put such a nattyly outfitted six feet of slender "cop" up in such a lone-some place, but we suppose that jealousy was at the bottom of it. Better luck next time.

That if the sidewalk below Lincoln square was pieced out in the places where large trees were removed some time ago that it would be a decided improvement and make walking much better.

That if advertising cards of past events were removed from store windows less time would be spent in reading expectantly of what is not going to happen.

That the \$100 reward offered by the town for information which will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the barn on the D. J. Pierce estate should bring about immediate results.

R. E. PORTER

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation. (Advertisement)

PROBATE NOTICES

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

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of MARY S. PRATT late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Frank B. Joy the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance; the final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the seventeenth day of July A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executrix of the will of JAMES N. DAVIS 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 payments to MARIA E. DAVIS, Executrix. (Address) Cedar St., East Weymouth, Mass. June 24, 1918. 26,28,31

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

Whereas, Hannah E. Pray 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, the whole of a certain parcel of the 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 seventeenth day of July A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is 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 a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY A. WILLIAMS 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 Marion F. Williams of Brookline in said County who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, without giving surety on her bond, the executor named in said will having declined said trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of July A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed, of the estate not already administered, of HOWARD POOLE late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, 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 HOWARD POOLE WHITE, Admr. (Address) 41 Norfolk St., Weymouth, Mass. June 26, 1918. 27,29,31

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 ELIZABETH DYER 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 Hattie L. Johnson of Worcester in the County of Worcester or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of September A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

JOHN L. BEAN

Auctioneer and Appraiser Columbian Sq. South Weymouth

RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs. Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work. Washington Square, Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

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AGAINST Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability, WITH H. FRANKLIN PERRY 104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass. Tel. 513-M Best Companies Lowest Rates JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Old JUNK and Metal

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**BANK HOURS:**  
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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 44 per cent, and the July, 1918 dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1868

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**10 YEARS 20 AGO 30**

**10 YEARS AGO**

Gazette July 10, 1908

Death of Mrs. Helen Tirrell of Washington street, aged 62.  
Ralph Bates of Broad street, entertains about a dozen friends. The barn handsomely decorated for occasion, games, dancing and refreshments enjoyed.  
Wildley lodge, I. O. O. F., defeat Crescent lodge ball nine, 22 to 6 at Reed's field.

Death of Leonard P. Cooley of North Weymouth, who was struck by live wire while engaged in spraying trees, and instantly killed.

Marriage of Hannah G. Griffin and Charles B. Mitchell by Rev. Fr. Maurice Lynch.

Installation of officers of Delphi lodge, K. of P., by D. D. G. C. R. S. York and suite, George Hortie, C. C. I. R. Nightingale, V. C.  
Old Carrol shop on Middle street being torn down, will soon be a thing of memory.

Weymouth council, K. of C., observes ladies' night with music and luncheon.

Death of Mrs. Emma J. Holmes of North Weymouth, aged 63.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Gazette July 8, 1898

Thirteenth anniversary of Co. H. Loyal Temperance Legion, in charge of Mrs. H. B. Raymond. Seventy children present give entertainment of recitations and songs.

Complimentary surprise party given Miss Martha J. Hawes by the Inasmuch circle of King's Daughters. Miss Hawes presented handsome etching. Presentation speech by Miss Mary A. Webster.

Pretty home wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Tilden of Chard street. Their daughter, Mattie P., was united in marriage to Norman S. P. Cann by Rev. A. W. Kingsley.

The Fourth was ushered in with intense heat and much noise. Concert by Braintree band in Washington square.

Birthday party tendered Mrs. George H. Bicknell of Front street by about twenty-five friends.

Boys' Brigade organized, captain, Augustus Johnson; first lieutenant, Charles Orr. Four candidates apply for membership.

Rev. F. K. Baker preaches first of series of sermons on "Man Making" to company of Boys' Brigade, Theme, "Mapping out Your Course."

New eight-wheel electric in operation, through line from East Weymouth to Brockton.

Large number present at South Weymouth Fish and Game Club meet on Fourth. Scores excellent: Tinkham, P. C., 633; Henderson, P. C., 314.

**30 YEARS AGO**

Gazette July 13, 1888

New fountain erected on Garfield square by Improvement Association. Design drawn by Dr. W. F. Hathaway.

Republican club holds flag raising at headquarters in Washington square with address by President Flint.

Through the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fogge the Wednesday Night Club is given red letter occasion. Nearly 150 gather at Mr. Fogge's residence where bountiful repast is served, addresses given and social time enjoyed.

Marriage of Andrew B. Armstrong of East Weymouth and Mary E. McEwen by Rev. B. F. Eaton.

Tulip baseball nine of Cambridge defeats East Weymouth, 7 to 4.

Installation of officers of Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., by D. D. W. W. Hersey and suite of Hingham. N. G. Spencer Crowe; V. G., John F. Binney.

C. W. Rice, for 21 years employed by J. Martin at his market, has taken the business for himself.

Death of Mrs. Joshua Phillips of Weymouth, aged 73.

Guests are arriving at the Bowen house, Fort Point, and cottages are well taken.

**40 YEARS AGO**

Gazette July 12, 1878

Mrs. Gardner's private school at Weymouth Landing gives exhibition of years' work. Superintendent of Schools W. G. Nowell present and placed them under some trying ordeals.

Procession of horrors at East Weymouth on the Fourth, forming at the old elm in Jackson square. Marshal, C. W. L. Hayward. One feature being the "Handel and Hayden Ocklustry" from the Landing. Leader, Miss A. Baker. Among the musicians were Mr. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Nash and Niles.

East Weymouth Yacht Club elects officers. President, James S. Mears; secretary, P. Holman; treasurer and steward, W. F. Ames.

Marriage of Sumner Thompson and Mrs. Etta Bates by Rev. E. D. Hall, at M. E. parsonage.

Installation of Wildey lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., by D. D. George W. Pratt and suite. N. G., Noah B. Thayer.

Sad death of Mrs. Alden P. Loring, daughter of Alverdo Mason, after a marriage of only three weeks.

Fishing excursion down the harbor under direction of John Townsend, catching one cod weighing 24 pounds. Net proceeds of July 4th entertainment at Fairgrounds, \$75.

**50 YEARS AGO**

Gazette July 10, 1868

Dedication of Soldiers' monument at North Weymouth, July 4. Monument handsomely decorated with evergreen wreaths and crosses under direction of W. F. Hunt. Pedestal draped with flags. Group of young girls in white representing States of Union, form circle around base; as procession came in view salute by waving of flags. Oration by Hon. George B. Loring of Salem. Speeches by Rev. Mr. Waldron and others. Singing of original hymn written by

Samuel Webb, Esq.  
Residents around Binney's corner desiring a more euphonious title for the square, procure new sign-board lettered "Lincoln Square" and hold dedication on evening of Fourth with music, speeches and fireworks.  
Death of Mrs. Phoebe B. Bates of South Weymouth, aged 72.  
Rev. A. A. Ellsworth gives course of lectures at Congregational church. John Ford loses valuable horse, caused by overdriving. Young man hires team at stable stating he was going to Abington but proceeds to Boston, on return horse gives out at Lincoln square and falls to rise no more. Case settled by young man agreeing to pay \$125.

**Farm Letters**  
By Edward Lukeman

This will be the most trying month of the entire twelve in your garden work. It is usually a hot, dry month and the warmest period of the year is from the 11th to the 25th. Of course the heat varies a little sometimes, but usually it is within this time.

The weeds will continue to flourish this month, likewise the insects and bugs, and you must be on the alert and not allow them to destroy your crops after working hard for them.

I suppose some of you will go on vacations this month, but before going you should make some arrangements to put your garden in good order, else when you return don't be surprised if it looks as though a big shell had hit it.

This is the time to make a second planting of some vegetables and you have probably been advised to soak the seeds. Now this is all right, providing your garden can be watered with a hose, but if it is too far away to be reached with a hose I should not advise it. You see, as soon as the seed is wet it starts to sprout and then if the soil does not contain sufficient moisture to keep the seed growing it will perish. In fact, I never do this myself, always depending on a shower after frequent cultivation to insure a good stand and it's very rare indeed that I am disappointed. Prety much all who grow for market never do soak the seed unless they have a sprinkler system.

I notice this year some few places that had war gardens last year have planted none this year, consequently the land is growing a lot of weeds. I am sorry for this as those weeds will be found in all adjoining gardens next year. You see, if these weeds are let go to seed, later comes a snowstorm and after it settles and a crust forms over the snow the wind will blow the seeds a long distance on the surface.

It is possible that the people who planted these gardens last year had a little trouble, did not realize what they expected and so became discouraged this year, and if so, these are the kind of people that I want to reach. I also want to reach the forgotten ones, or in other words, people who once had an ambition, but through misfortune, have abandoned their gardens. I would like to have these people read the farm papers and become interested in a work which is the most necessary of all for the maintenance of the world, and if they do this they will realize that life is not all drudgery and that it can be carried on at a profit to themselves and that there are amusements to be had for them as well as all others. I want to reach those people and I want them to know that it is possible to look on the bright side of life while weeding and cultivating. It will keep you out in the air and the sunshine, you will become better acquainted with the birds and the animals that inhabit the woods, your health will greatly improve and then you will wonder why it is you didn't make this change long ago.

There is another matter to which I wish to call your attention. I have done so before but the matter is so serious I must do so again. All fruit growers recognize the value of the birds and the bees in growing profitable crops and try to make the trees attractive to both. This you can do by feeding and encouraging them to live in the fields and trees. The bees are necessary to pollinize the blossoms. Some of the readers probably do not know that when cucumbers were first grown under glass they would attain only a small size and then drop off the vines. It was only after long experimenting that the agricultural colleges discovered the trouble was in the blossoms, as the pollen could not mix the same as when grown in open gardens frequented by wild bees, so a few hives were placed in the place where the cucumbers were growing and it was a success from the start, for the droppings of cucumbers stopped entirely so that the motto "never kill a bird and never harm a bee" among fruit growers is a popular one.

Some little time ago I was talking with one of the largest fruit growers in this state and he told me when he started his orchards some fifty years ago the only insect he had to fight was the tent caterpillar and the spraying of fruit trees was unnecessary, because birds devoured the noxious insects, but today the birds are greatly depleted while a great increase in various kinds of insects is plainly noticeable.

Today in many woodlots the white oak and cherry trees will soon pass out of existence. Many spruce trees are also dead and the moths are also attacking the maple and birch. Lumber is rising to almost unheard of prices. In the past 50 years as many birds have been destroyed as now inhabit the world. If this thing is to be continued at this rate the bird life will steadily decline and the insect life steadily rise and with it the cost of living. With the destruction of the birds will go the forests and with the forests the springs and streams.

Take a firm hand in the thing and stop the killing of the birds on your land. You have the law on your side and don't be afraid to enforce it even if you offend a few gunners.

*Dorothy Dodd*  
**SHOES**  
Beautiful to look at are **DOROTHY DODD** Shoes  
Easy to wear because of their faultless fit.  
Women's shoes once hid timidly beneath the sheltering folds of long skirts. Those days are past. The practical, stylish short skirt now calls for shapely shoes.  
The new **DOROTHY DODD** shoes with military heels are much in favor for walking and general outdoor use.  
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**SAM BEER**  
Telephone, Quincy 72357 P. O. Box 104, Weymouth  
1918-19

# Hot Weather Poisons Hit The Stomach First

## How to Keep Your Stomach Strong, Cool and Sweet

Hot weather always starts those quick chemical changes which produce poisons in meats, fish, fruits, vegetables, milk and food products.

Each summer poisons in foods not only make well stomachs sick but develop, with dangerous rapidity in sensitive, rich or alling stomachs and bowels.

These poisons not only generate gases and fluids which cause that bloated, lumpy feeling, heartburn, sour stomach, belching, acidity, but endless other stomach and bowel miseries.

A sure, safe, quick acting relief has been found which absorbs and neutralizes these poisons, too much acid and harmful gases. EATONIC Tablets, one or two taken after every meal, will keep your stomach sweet. You will have a good appetite to eat what you like, when you want it and be

free from all those bad effects liable to come after a hearty meal in summer.

EATONIC Tablets are hot weather protectors for the stomach. They guard against the germs that lurk in the things you eat and drink. They rebuild intestinal appetites, promote digestion by aiding proper action of the stomach functions and ensure speedy relief from indigestion and all stomach disorders.

EATONIC is good to eat like candy. People from all over send grateful testimonials. Tens of thousands are obtaining relief with EATONIC every day but the best evidence is to let your own stomach tell you the truth. Go to your druggist and get a big box of EATONIC. Tell him you want it for the prevention and sure relief of stomach and bowel disorders produced by hot weather poisons.

Then if EATONIC fails to satisfy you—return it to your druggist, whom you know and can trust. He will cheerfully refund your money. If your druggist doesn't keep EATONIC—drop us a postal. It will be delivered to your address and you can then pay for it. Address, H. L. Kramer, Pres., 1015 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**Dummy Airplanes.**

Aviators from training camps throughout the country are completing their education in aerial gunnery at the finishing school near Lake Charles, La. The targets are reproductions of a German "taube" airplane placed on the surface of the lake and with a black cross painted thereon to represent the enemy pilot, the principal mark for the gunners.

**Keeping 'Em Sweet.**

Florence (reading war news)—It says here that General Foch is a master of tactics.

Her Hubby—Yes, he's a great master of the proper disposition of his troops.

Florence—I've often wondered what made them so good-natured.—Cartoons Magazine.

The wife who loses her patience must not expect to retain her husband's admiration.

No, Dorothy, an adept in pyrography isn't necessarily a successful pie-maker.

**The Late Ones.**

"Do you think it will rain before morning?" "No, but I am sure it will storm when I get home."

Silence is often the price of domestic felicity.

# HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and "worn-out"? Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged out," unrested feeling when you get up in the morning? Dizzy spells? Biliousness? Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the loins, and abdomen? Severe distress when urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sediment? All these indicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your system, have attacked your kidneys.

You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the little poisonous animal germs, which are causing the inflammation, are immediately attacked and chased out of your system without inconvenience or pain.

Don't ignore the "little pains and aches," especially backaches. They may be little now but there is no telling how soon a dangerous or fatal disease of which they are the forerunners may show itself. Go after the cause of that backache at once, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

Do not delay a minute. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will feel renewed health and vigor. After you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two Capsules each day so as to keep in first-class condition, and ward off the danger of future attacks. Money refunded if they do not help you. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand, and thus be sure of getting the genuine.—Adv.

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W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 28-1918.

# Strike of the John Kelly Local

By James Gardner Sanderson

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Annie raised her hand menacingly, but the quick duck and upward, fending swing of Johnny's arm failed to follow. Instead of this usual maneuver, her son caught the hand and held it, looking angrily and fearlessly into her eyes. Annie gasped in bewilderment and struggled weakly. The significance of the resistance became suddenly clear, and she cast herself into the low chair beside the window.

"Wurra!" she sobbed. "Wurra! Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny boy!"

She rocked her body to and fro, and the walls lost nothing in volume by reason of the apron over her head. Her son eyed her in disfavor.

"Aw, cut it out," he muttered unobtrusively. "I'm thirteen and big enough to be my own boss, I guess!"

"Kapin' company wid a cross-eyed girl in Oliver Street!" interjected Annie sharply.

"She ain't cross-eyed!"

"You'd ought to be glad of th' good home I've give ye since your father died. God have mercy on his soul! It's not after cross-eyed girls he'd be goin', neither," wailed Annie.

"She ain't cross-eyed!" snarled Johnny, stung by the repetition. "If I likes a girl I likes her, and it's not even my mother's business, understand?"

"Me wid my rheumatismatics! Many's th' time I've stood in th' snow earnin' a living to support you! If I was many th' mother, I'd bat you across th' face for talkin' back t' me," reproached Annie.

"You'd only bat me once, then," retorted Johnny stoutly.

Mrs. Kelly's grief broke forth afresh. Her son surveyed her sullenly and reached for his hat.

"I'm goin' out," he remarked.

Mrs. Kelly gave no sign of having heard.

"I'm goin' down to Oliver street," he added tauntingly.

Then Mrs. Kelly removed the apron. "You go down to Oliver street and you can stay there," she said, trembling.

"All right," replied Johnny. "I'll stay there! And you can be getting some one else to help sell your papers," he added shrilly. "I won't!"

The slam of the door closed the discussion, and Mrs. Kelly sat by the window alone. The fountain of tears evaporated swiftly in the heat of her gathering wrath.

"Shtruck, has he?" she muttered aloud to the silent room. "Readin' thim coal mine stories, it's like. And he'd be lavin' me f'r a red-headed husky—th' devil send her joy of him! All right, let 'm! I'll not take 'm back, not f'r President O'Roosevelt and th' whole crowd of arbitraries. I know me business!"

With the final sentence Mrs. Kelly rose and set about her evening's work. The vigor with which she banged the iron fryin'-pan upon the table beside the kitchen sink spoke volumes for the earnestness of her resolve.

"Me wurkin' me hands to th' bone an' him lettin' me! It's on a grating he can sleep this night," she said savagely, at the end of two hours of unassisted toil.

As she flounced from the kitchen, outraged motherhood caused her to lock the door viciously, and to indulge in the hope that the autumn night might be cold.

During all the following day Annie stood at her post in front of one of the newspaper buildings on Park Row. Annie had been selling papers at this particular stand for more than ten years, and in the crowds streaming to and from the bridge there were dozens whose days would not have been fully begun or ended without a cheery word and a hurried purchase as they passed before her. And usually as cheery a word had been tossed back to them. On but one occasion—when Johnny, as a baby, lay very ill with diphtheria—could her customers recall such depression.

It chanced that one of the oldest, who remembered, and who now noticed Johnny's absence, made inquiries.

Annie told her woe volubly. The man shook his head.

"Better arbitrate it," he said gravely. "Seems the only way to do business nowadays." Then he dashed around the corner for a trolley car.

Johnny remained obdurate, and in the tenement on Cherry Hill dust gathered for three days upon his bed. Mrs. Kelly ate desolate breakfasts and did all the work. At dusk on the third day she followed an insistent impulse and went for a little walk. Totally oblivious footsteps carried her stout and rotund figure down into Oliver street. She happened to notice the cross-eyed girl sitting on her doorstep in close and unabashed converse with a boy who was not Johnny. Shortly afterwards she returned home, and the haste with which she opened the door meant hope as plainly as the subsequent look in her old eyes meant disappointment. The room was still empty.

At the moment in which she plodded unweary to her work on the next morning, Johnny crawled forlornly from a packing-box in a Thirty-first street area, and denounced upper Broadway vigorously. He was hungry and business was bad.

Towards four in the afternoon he shifted his bundle of unsold papers under his arm and despairingly caught on behind a truck that was rattling towards the Battery. As he swung off at the city hall his heart grew suddenly light, and he ran across the park in elation. At the foot of the city hall steps he sprang with a joyous whoop upon the back of an acquaintance who, in company with a group of other newsboys, was beguiling the tedium of the afternoon's slack hours by pitching pennies. The acquaintance leaped to his feet and mixed things until a policeman scattered the ring.

On native soil the lifeless insipidity of upper Broadway fell rapidly into the dim recesses of memory, and Johnny heaved a sigh of relief.

By six o'clock he had dodged guiltily into Park Row to get the extras, catching a glimpse, on his way, of his mother's back as she stood in her regular place and cried her wares. There was something about the lines of her figure which made Johnny uncomfortable, but he ducked behind the nearby Franklin statue and commenced business hurriedly.

From time to time he peeped around Ben Franklin. He noticed the tactics of the practical outsiders as they boarded Annie's customers, and his blood boiled over. When restraint ceased to be a possibility, and while his mother's attention was engaged, he crept up behind the intruders and cuffed one of them soundly. The others fled, and it was noised swiftly abroad that Johnny had returned to his own.

Mrs. Kelly got the news at last, and an absurd wave of something shot from her ankles to the top of her head, leaving her trembling and weak, but happier than she had been for three days. A wisp of iron-gray hair falling over her eyes caught a drop that trickled down the side of her weather-beaten nose, and two customers each bore away a cent too much in change before she discovered its blinding influence.

When greater self-possession came she hastened asthmatically to a spot from which she might catch an occasional glimpse of Johnny. Because he looked dejected, her heart smote her, and she sent out newsgirl scouts to see how many papers he was getting rid of.

Johnny, after cuffing his mother's competitors, went back to the Franklin statue and tried to shout "Extra!" In an overwhelming rush of emotion his voice choked. He counted up his day's receipts, and drew his coat sleeve across his nose as he found that his profits amounted to but twenty-seven cents. The image of the half dollar which his mother had presented to him every night rose swimmingly before his eyes when he gazed miserably into space and thought of supper time.

"Hey, kid," he called to another newsboy in wistful bravado, "ask me mother if she's goin' t' lock me out the house tonight."

"I don't want to ax her," replied the boy. "She might soak me. Dere's me sister talkin' to her; w'en dey breaks away I'll ax her to ax her."

Meanwhile Annie was grimly requesting the little newsboy to ask her Johnny how long he intended to stay on strike.

"I don't want to ax 'm. He might swat me. I'll ax me brudder to ax 'm," said the girl.

The two negotiators met, and, leaning on the subway fence, talked for a moment or two in whispers, while two pairs of eyes, old and young, watched them in anxious suspense.

"Sure!" said the little boy. "I'll bring up him an' you get Annie, an' we'll make 'em shake. We'll be the argitators' commissariat, what settles strikes."

"Sure," echoed the little girl.

Annie furtively wiped away a tear upon her apron. Johnny surreptitiously fell back again upon his sleeve. Then mother and son shook hands.

"You fool you!" said Annie.

"As much as that?" asked Johnny, ducking and fending, as a matter of course, the swing of Annie's palm which followed.

Then they backed up to Annie's place beside the wall and threw their stocks together.

"D'ye need any Wall street Newses?" asked Johnny.

"D'ye want yer supper money?" asked Annie.

"Yeh," they answered in chorus; and at the cheerful note in their cries of "Extra!" a customer here and there in the hurrying crowd paused, looked backward, and smiled.

**Why Percy Sobbed.**

Reference to a social affair was made to the subject of conjugal infelicity, when this anecdote was fittingly related by Representative Frederick H. Gillette of Massachusetts:

One afternoon two tramps knocked at the back door of a farmhouse and meekly asked the farmer's wife for something to eat. Instead of giving them bread, she seized a convenient broomstick and began to beat them over the head with such good effect that they precipitately fled for the gate. A mile down the road one of the tramps stopped running and sobbingly dropped beneath a tree.

"Why, Percy," exclaimed the other, solicitously turning to his comrade, "did she hurt you?"

"No," answered Percy, with another burst of sobs; "fortunately, most of the blows went wild."

"What's the matter then, old fellow?" queried the second. "Why those tears?"

"Tears of sympathy," answered Percy. "Sympathy for the lady's poor husband."—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.



# Veal Loaf with such flavor!

THIS delicately flavored Veal Loaf is made with such perfection by Libby's expert chefs in the immaculate Libby kitchens—that you will always want these chefs to make it for you. You find it so appetizing, so nutritious a meat at such little cost and trouble.

Order Libby's Veal Loaf for luncheon today. Serve either hot or cold, your family will delight in it.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

**Where He Goes.**

Asket—What's become of the incorrigible kid who used to be driven from home because his parents couldn't do anything for him?

Tellum—Oh, he takes an hour or two off from his duties as president and director of half the big concerns in the city to drive around to the old folks in one of his new twelve-cylinder palaces to tell pa and ma that he's getting along just tolerable.

**Detective Work.**

"It took some pretty smart Sherlockin' to sleuth out the fellows that's violatin' the prohibition law in Crimson Gulch," exclaimed Broncho Bob.

"You must have found some sort of a clue."


"Mighty little. But it was enough. Most every feller in the town has bought an automobile. We started right in an' narrowed suspicion down to the few that didn't have no tires to be cut up when empty liquor bottles was smashed in the road."

**Suitable.**

Six—"I want to sweep the cobwebs from my brain." Dix—"I would suggest a vacuum cleaner."

If a man has a poor memory he should stick to the truth.

You can always get satisfaction by going to law—if you are a lawyer.



# One Carload Every Two Minutes

**15,000 POUNDS MEAT A MINUTE GOING TO ALLIES**

**One Hog Out of Every Four Being Sent Abroad.**

Shipments of meat have been going to the allies for some time at the rate of 15,000 pounds a minute. As the shipments are kept up during a ten hour day they amount to 9,000,000 pounds daily. The meat goes to soldiers of the United States and the allies and to the civilian population of all the countries at war with Germany.

—Chicago Tribune, June 8, 1918

These statements were made by a prominent representative of the United States Food Administration.

No industry in the country has played a more important part in helping to win the war than the American livestock and meat-packing industry.

Swift & Company alone has been forwarding over 500 car loads of meat and meat products per week for overseas shipment.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Earth's total land area is placed at 38,123,171,200 acres, of which forests cover 8,007,319,827 acres.

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No Irritation—Just Eye Comfort. 6c cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Bro Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

CHARLEY RISBERG IS CONSIDERED ONE OF MOST FORMIDABLE RUNNERS IN GAME



Charley Risberg of the champion White Sox team is considered by Manager Rowland as one of the most formidable base runners in the game...

CANTONMENTS WILL USE MANY BASEBALLS

If anyone doubts that baseball is the American national game, the doubter should take a look at the plans made by the commissions on training camp activities of the army and navy departments.

It is estimated that approximately 50,000 balls will be used up "officially" in the camp games in the course of the season.

Many more of course will be supplied the men themselves, and these will bring the number nearer 70,000, it is believed.

NO TEN-SECOND MEN FOUND IN BASEBALL

New York Players Can Run Fast From Home Plate to First.

Jim Thorpe Doubts If Any Man Can Cover Century in Less Than Eleven Seconds While Wearing His Playing Uniform.

There is no such thing as a ten-second man in either football or baseball. Take the word of Jim Thorpe, "the greatest all-around athlete America has produced."

Thorpe says he'll lay a bet that there is not a man in the major leagues who can run 100 yards in a baseball uniform in less than 11 seconds.

"There are men on the New York club who can go from the plate to first at a rate of speed averaging less than 11 seconds, but they could not keep it up for 100 yards.

"One hundred in 11 seconds is fast traveling. It takes training to do that. When I was at my fastest and in the best of shape I could never beat 10:01 running in flimsy track suit and running shoes.

"Same goes for football, even more so, as football togs weigh more than baseball suits. Mount Pleasant, the famous Carlisle quarterback, used to run away from me in the 100-yard dash, although I could leave him behind in the 220, but in football uniform I would beat him any distance, any time.

"SMOKY JOE" WOOD IS SURPRISE TO MANAGERS



Joe Wood, formerly pitcher of the Red Sox, has made good as an outfielder of the Cleveland team.

TINKER REMAINS HIGH CHIEF

Former Cub Player Still President of Columbus Team—Mordecai Brown Is Manager.

An impression that may have been obtained from the wording of a dispatch stating Mordecai Brown had succeeded Joe Tinker as manager of the Columbus team, is erroneous.

Tom Connolly With Colors

Tom Connolly, last year with Sioux City and St. Joseph, is now in the government signal service and is undergoing training at Bar Harbor, Me.

CHAMPION SWIMMER COMING FOR SUMMER



Duke P. Kahanamoku, the famous swimming champion from our island territory of Hawaii, is going to make our other swimmers speed up this summer.

TWO ASSISTS MADE QUICKLY

George Sisler, First Baseman for St. Louis Browns, Takes Part in Quite Unusual Play.

Something unusual in a fielding achievement is credited to George Sisler, former idol of University of Michigan baseball enthusiasts, and now first baseman for the St. Louis Americans.

During the last Detroit-Brown series Sisler got credit for two assists in ten seconds. With two out in the ninth inning, Ralph Young hit a grounder to Sisler.

Job for Nunamaker.

Catcher Leslie Nunamaker of the St. Louis Browns, because of a bad knee, was rejected for first-line army duty, but was placed in the class for selective service.

June Cass at Great Lakes.

June Cass, left fielder with the Des Moines club, is the latest Western leaguer to join the colors.

BASEBALL STORIES

Ondrachek, the new Buffalo twirler, hails from Niagara university.

Vean Gregg, after his good start for Connie Mack, seems to be wobbling.

Shortstop Demoe is the latest Chattanooga player to be called for military service.

The Baltimore club has secured Pitcher James Parnham from Kansas City of the American association.

The new owners of the Minneapolis club evidently mean to start from the bottom in building up a team of youngsters.

The Rochester club announces that it has signed Outfielder Gilbert Whitehouse, who was in the Eastern league in 1917.

Manager Dan Howley of Toronto is bragging about Fred Bailey as the best outfielder seen in the International in many a day.

Jack O'Toole, who quit his job as an umpire in the Southern league, has gone to work in a munitions plant at Hazelton, Pa.

Eastern league clubs that can spare players will lend assistance to weaker clubs and thus try to keep the race close and interesting.

Bill Fischer, former National league catcher, finally has been permitted to join Binghamton, all major league clubs having waived on him.

Chicago has forgotten all about Vic Saler and other famous first sack guardsmen, because of the splendid work Fred Merkle has been doing this season.

Before Urban Faber boards a submarine chaser for Uncle Sam he may pitch for the Great Lakes for the service baseball championship of the United States.

Allan Sothoron has come to the front as the pitching ace of the St. Louis Browns again and unless he is worked to death he will help the St. Louis entry mightily.

John H. Farrell, as secretary of the National association, was forced to decide against his own league when he awarded Outfielder Rabbit Oakes to New London of the Eastern league.

Eddie Onslow, awarded to Little Rock by the National commission, still proved obdurate, and upon his final refusal to play with the Southern league team he was sold to Toronto.

The Pacific Coast International league can still boast of the most high-sounding, space filling name of any circuit in baseball, if that is any satisfaction to the men who burdened it with the title.

Dick Hoblitzel, first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, has received notice to report to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He recently enlisted in the dental corps of the army. Hobby has been made a second lieutenant.

Atlanta had agreed to release Infielder Galloway to Birmingham, but Ward McDowell jumped the team and Sammy Mayer was hurt, so Charley Frank called off the deal, as he needed Galloway in his own business.

THE "GULBRANSON" FULL 88 NOTE



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Sold on convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms

The instrument with the powerful "Six" motor. The easiest-to-play complete Piano made—Abolutely guaranteed—Don't buy a player Piano of any kind, or any price before you've looked this beautiful instrument over—Send coupon for art catalog today.

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HERE is one you can bank on—the sign of a company that has stood between the country and its fire losses for over a century.

It is also the sign of a live agency—one that specializes on insurance—one that is watchful of your interests as well as the interests of the companies it represents.

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Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT Managing Editor At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth Telephone Weymouth 145 Subscription per Annum, \$2.50 Discount of 50 cents when paid in advance Single copies 5 cents 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.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

SUCCESSFUL SAVINGS BANK Some big figures showing successful management are to be found in the special advertisement of the South Weymouth Savings Bank this week. Just think of it, one hundred dividends paid by this bank, a total of over a million and one-half dollars.

DERBY ACADEMY The new year at Derby Academy at Hingham will open Sept. 26. This endowed school for girls and boys has a long record of success, and is well recommended. Catalogues and information will be sent by the principal, Mrs. Marita M. Burdett.

LOYAL CITIZENS Tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman from Hon. George L. Barnes Mr. Robert S. Hoffman, East Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Mr. Hoffman: I have been away for ten days and have just returned and therefore have been out of touch with local matters. Upon my return, I was very much surprised, as well as pained, to hear that there was current in Weymouth some stories or rumors that doubted your loyalty to the United States government; that these stories had been circulated more or less widely and covered a great variety of rumors; that they were made to apply to you and all the members of your family. When I first heard of it, I confess it seemed amusing but as I heard more of it, it seemed more serious for the reason that I began to realize how exceedingly unhappy these stories must have made you and the members of your family.

I cannot believe that anyone who has any part in circulating these rumors can realize for a moment how cruelly unjust they are. So far as I can find out, no one is able to offer the slightest basis or justification in truth or in fact for the stories that are being circulated. On the contrary, no one could have rendered more faithful, loyal or patriotic service to this country than you did in the last Liberty Loan Campaign. I know personally how much time you devoted to it and I know from our own interviews about plans and methods how sincerely interested you were in the success of the campaign.

I am told that Mrs. Hoffman has likewise been keenly interested in the work of the women's organizations. That your reward should be to be charged with disloyalty or something that approximates it, is mighty unfortunate as well as unfair and unjust. The only gratification or consolation that you may have, as it seems to me, is that your sacrifice is all the greater.

While of course there is no excuse for stories being told that have no foundation, yet during these times people are excitable as well as thoughtless and I hope you will not let these things affect you too seriously or magnify their importance. It is disagreeable but after all not specially serious because ultimately people will come to realize how much you have done and are doing to help the government.

Of course if there is anything I can do to relieve the situation or that will tend to prevent the continuation of these rumors being circulated, you know that I shall be very glad indeed to do it and if this letter would in any way help to serve that purpose, you are entirely welcome to use it in any way that you wish, publicly or otherwise. Respectfully, GEORGE L. BARNES.

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

CAMP LEWIS LETTER

Carl F. Prescott Writes of Life With Ambulance Company [Being extracts from weekly letters to his parents since his enlistment at San Francisco in June 1917.—ED.]

NO. 32—OUR CHEF November, 1917. Possibly not all the organizations in camp are as fortunate as the 364th Ambulance Company, for we have a professional to prepare our meals. Sergt. Earnst A. Mertz was a Frenchman by birth, and because his old home has been deleted by the Germans he is particularly anxious to go over the seas and do his bit to bring victory to the Allies. A local paper has this interesting sketch of our \$3000 chef:—

"The Little Palace," it is called by men of the 364th Ambulance company. But Sergt. Earnst A. Mertz, former chef of Rectors, of the Cleveland Union Club and the New York Metropolitan "Millionaire" club calls it just plain mess.

Mess Sergt. Mertz, who as chef drew \$3000 a year, left the position of manager of the Cooks' Association of the Pacific Coast to enlist with the other 250 fellows of his company. He comes into the United States service because two and a half years ago he was refused by his own country.

At that time he had just undergone a serious operation, but hearing war had been declared by his native country, France, he got out of bed, a weak but determined man, and sought the French consul. His insufficient strength caused his rejection.

But he had the satisfaction of knowing the name of Mertz was in the armies of the Allies. All his brothers and 14 cousins, including one major and two captains, enlisted under the banner of the fleur de lis.

The last letter he had from his relatives in France was from his brother, who owned a factory and home near the Marne.

"He wrote the Germans have not only burnt the factory and entered his home, but they have defiled it," tells Sergt. Mertz, a hard and bitter expression coming over his formerly smiling countenance.

The vases and costly bits of bric-a-brac were taken by the German soldiers. My brother's library was burnt. They even found the wedding dress carefully folded and put away by my sister-in-law. They could not possibly have any use for that, but they did not go away until every inch of that sacred treasure was in shreds. O, it makes me boil every time I think of it.

I couldn't be elsewhere than in the army today. I was sorry when the French army doctor rejected me, but now that I am in the army I am happier to be under the Stars and Stripes of the United States. The United States has given me a good living and I am indebted to her for many many privileges of liberty that I have enjoyed in her land. Besides it is my country. I am a citizen and every citizen will fight for his own country when the need arises."

Twenty years ago the 15-year-old lad, Earnst Mertz in Nancy learned the first principles of his profession. A year and a half later he went to the mecca of all expert diners, the Palais D'Orsay in Paris. There he worked until the spirit of wanderlust became too strong and he turned his face toward America.

His first position in the new country was as chef of the Metropolitan, commonly known as the "millionaire club of America." From there he went to the equally distinguished organization, the Union club of Cleveland. Again the wanderlust fever captured him and he came west, stopping for a short while in Chicago where he was the second chef at a noted cafe there.

Cooking has not occupied all time in California. But even with all his teaching and studying, time still seemed to hang heavy on the hands of this man accustomed to directing dinners, regularly for 400 to 1,300 persons. So he proceeded to publish in several culinary magazines of the country scientific articles on food analysis.

Sergt. Mertz is allowed \$1 each for the 20 officers and 3817 chefs each for the 250 privates he feeds daily. The officers get regularly six course meals with such dishes as steaks buried in mushrooms, duck and elaborate salads appearing frequently. The 250 non-commissioned men get at least three courses for dinner and a large variety for their other meals.

Incidentally the 364th Ambulance is not concerned with a mess fund. The average savings for each month are about \$50. They might be more but Sergt. Mertz has a habit of giving parties. On Sept. 9 the company officers and privates were entertained by Sergt. Mertz in celebration of the anniversary of California's admission to the Union.

The four-page printed menus read like this: Chicken gumbo, Alaska crab salad, olives, celery, radishes, green onions, broiled chicken with bacon, potatoes fondantes, Boulder island asparagus, butter sauce, green corn, apple pie, vanilla and strawberry ice cream cake, Petaluma Camembert cheese and crackers, loganberry juice, bread and butter, and black coffee. Incidentally beside each plate there lay a 12 1/2 cent cigar. This dinner was given from the mess savings at no extra charge to the men.

"It's all in the buying," says Sergt. Mertz, when asked how he does it. "I have in my storehouse 400 pounds of boneless ham which I bought a week or two ago for 26 cents a pound. Now that same ham is bringing 50 cents. This ham is just one sample of buying which enables us to save between \$50 and \$100 each month."

—In answer to queries regarding the protection afforded against mustard gas by American masks, word has come from the Expeditionary Force that no information has been received that any box respirator of American or English manufacture has been penetrated in the field.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

WILL MISS PACKAGES

Why Should Soldiers be Deprived of Remembrances from Home? June 4, 1918

My dear Sister:— Just a few lines hoping all are well at home. I am feeling fine now, Margaret, and soon hope to be back with the boys.

I received your letter telling that no more packages could be sent to us. We will certainly miss them. I will try and get along as best I can.

I am sending views of the place I am in. Also, I have sent a picture of the church that I go to on Sundays. It is beautiful. The name of this place is Vichy, France. Near this hospital is a park that makes me think of Paragon Park. When we are able to go out we are given a pass from 1 to 5 P. M. I am going out today. Wish you were here Margaret to see this park. It is simply beautiful.

Well, dear, I am feeling fine and I can't wait to go back with the boys, which I know will be soon.

Give my love to all at home. Remember me to all my friends. I must tell you I received eight letters last week from you and other mail from others. Goodbye, dear, for a while. Your fond brother, PRIVATE THOMAS J. TERRY, Co. K, 101st Inf., A. E. F., New York, Base Hospital No. 1.

REWARDS OFFERED

Selectmen Anxious to Apprehend Fourth of July Revellers

Rewards of \$100 and of \$25 were voted by the Selectmen at their meeting in the Town Offices on Monday.

The reward of \$100 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the destruction by fire of the barn on the Alice P. Jewell place on the morning of July 4. Posters announcing the reward are in the hands of the Selectmen. No intimation as to what charges will be preferred in the event of arrests of persons alleged to be connected with the affair, have been made.

The second reward of \$25, will be given for information securing the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for turning in the false alarms on the Fourth.

The Board issued five notes of the town of \$10,000 each, in anticipation of revenue.

A permit was issued to the Red Cross for a band concert to be held on Columbian square at a later date, the night to be settled upon later.

Selectmen Kelley, Hastings and Hayes were named as a committee to select a new location for the fountain in Independence square, recently removed. Protests from owners of horses, who have found the fountain a convenience in the past, led to the order for a relocation.

Two victualers' licenses, a clam permit and a license to peddle fish, fruit and vegetables, were issued.

Circus Is Here

The coming of Sig. Sautelle's big overland circus to Weymouth today is one of the events of the season, as Sig. Sautelle's name is known in every part of New England. This year he has endeavored to excel all previous efforts and has put together a performance that embraces many novelties, not usually seen under a circus canvas. One of the many new features will be Helliot's Bears, a novelty comedy act performed by five highly trained bears, handled by a lady. They ride a bicycle, tumble, wrestle and dance with the lady on an open stage, not in a steel arena as animal acts are usually shown, which illustrates the complete control the lady has over the animals. The performance is composed of 15 separate and distinct feature acts in addition to the funny clowns, and that funniest of all funny acts, the unrideable mule. There is also a museum or sideshow attached in which are to be seen a troupe of genuine Georgia minstrels, the greatest lady sword swallower ever seen in this country, several cages of wild animals, together with numerous living curiosities. There will be no street parade, as this show travels on its own motor trucks, consequently does not carry any horses excepting the ring stock. The price of admission is 30 cents, which includes the war tax, and by special arrangement with the Tobacco Fund ten per cent. of the receipts of each performance goes to that worthy fund.

—Monthly magazines to be sent to soldiers and sailors should not be more than two months old, according to the Post Office department, and weekly publications should not be more than three weeks old.

Why Suffer So?

Why suffer from a bad back, from sharp, shooting twinges, headaches, dizziness and distressing urinary ills? East Weymouth people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Could you ask for stronger proof of merit?

B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage St., East Weymouth, says: "A couple of years ago kidney complaint came on me. Mornings I felt tired and achy and my back pained me. When I stooped over to put on my shoes or got up from a chair, I would have a catch in my back. For a spell I was unable to do much of any work or even get around because of the weakness in my back. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and made me get up two or three times every night. They were burning, too and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I had read of Doan's Kidney Pills in the local papers, so I got some. The first box made me feel much better, so I continued using them and I was soon rid of the backache and my kidneys were acting as they should." (Statement given May 25, 1915).

On March 20, 1917, Mr. Raymond said: "I think as much of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I use a few occasionally and they regulate my kidneys."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 24,25,26 (Advertisement)

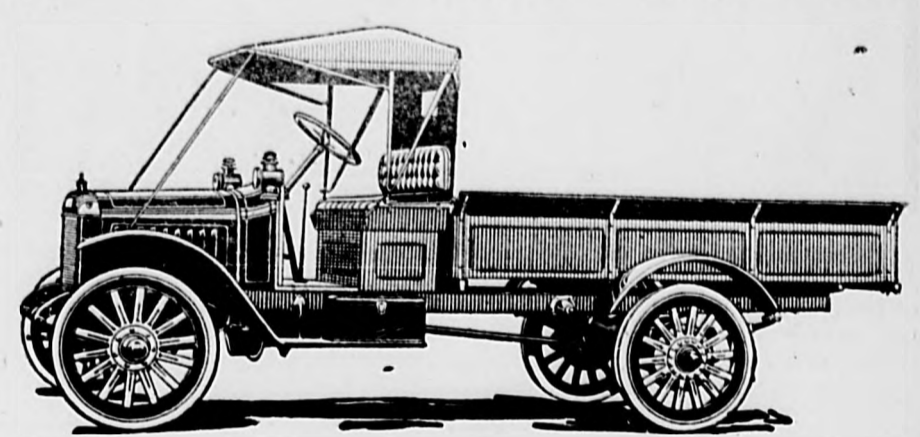
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This is the result of rugged Republic Truck construction, and the Republic-Torbenon Internal Gear Drive. A demonstration if desired. If you are interested in this work-all-the-time-truck, Telephone 71270.

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NEW BOOKS IN LENDING LIBRARY Now 150 in List, including

- "The Restless Sex," by Chambers "The U. P. Trall," by Zane Grey "The Big Fight," by David Fallon "Over there with the Australians," by Capt. Knybett "Oh Money, Money," by Eleanor H. Porter and others that will interest you

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Also Your Automobile Needs TIRES, TUBES, OILS, TOOLS, Etc. And Bicycle Tires.

Latest Patterns PEATS' Wall Papers M. R. LOUD & CO. Columbian Square, South Weymouth

Come and Buy NEMO CORSETS NOW!

On Monday, July 1 Prices Are Going Up

—on some of the most popular models. Other increases are sure to come. In a short time, it may not be simply a matter of saving money on Nemo Corsets, but a matter of getting them at any price.

Our stock is rapidly dwindling under the sudden demand. Come today and be sure of getting your Nemo in the quantity you desire.

The Corset Shop S. E. DUMPHY 8 Maple Street, Quincy





# Another Big Squad of Weymouth Boys Going to Camp Devens

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VOL. LII. NO. 29

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CHOICE FLOWERS AT \$5 PER BLOSSOM

### Presented to Reynolds Post, G. A. R., on Their 50th Anniversary Day

There are flowers and flowers; but the flowers received by Reynolds Post, 53, G. A. R., on Monday evening were the choicest raised this season. When presented to Commander Mitchell, he thought they were unusually pretty pinks, but not until after his little speech of thanks, did he notice that \$5 bills were tied to several blossoms. In all there were \$50. The gift of Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps, the presentation being made by Mrs. Stoddard, the president. Previous to this, Carrie Langhorst, president of the Daughters of Veterans, presented a purse of \$25, and later Carrie Pratt for Auxiliary 31, also presented a purse. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of Reynolds Post, and it was indeed a golden anniversary. From 5 to 6 P. M. there was a reception on the first floor of the Masonic Temple which taxed the capacity of the hall. Among the invited guests were George W. Wilder of Boston, Senior Vice Department Commander; Rev. Philip A. Nordell of Newton, Assistant Adjutant General; William

of the evening, in the absence of Mr. Turner. Before he could proceed with the program, the surprises began, and the presentations were made as noted above. Keith's orchestra rendered a selection so beautifully that the were recalled. A letter of regret was read from Rev. C. I. Riordan, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Roll call followed and over 40 of the 66 members responded. The present list of members follows:  
Addison H. Belcher  
Francis A. Bicknell  
Charles E. Bicknell  
George R. Bowker  
Joseph H. Burrell  
Charles H. Burrell  
Oliver Burrell  
Leonard W. Cain  
Frank B. Cressley  
Andrew Culley  
Maurice Cleary  
William B. Denton  
Franklin Derby  
William A. Drake  
David Dunbar  
Willard J. Dunbar  
T. John Evans

Augustus E. Shaw  
Gilbert M. Shaw  
Cornelius Smith  
Jeremiah Spencer  
Augustus Tirrell  
Appleton H. Torrey  
Christopher P. Tower  
Stephen Thayer  
Rufus S. Turpel  
Waldo Turner  
Henry B. Vogel  
Comrade Turner was to have given reminiscences, but Maj. Francis A. Bicknell at short notice took his place. He told of the organization, read a list of the charter members, told of the first officers, and how the name of "Reynolds" was selected. Of the union with Lincoln Post of North Weymouth, of the presentation of flag, etc. He said there had been 485 names on the roll of members; now reduced to 67. At one time the Post, through the liberality of townspeople, had a fund of \$16,000 for equipment of hall and relief to comrades had reduced it to less than \$5,000. The Post first met at the old Hall, then in Tuck's building, South Weymouth, later in Lord's and finally in G. A. R. hall generously provided by the town. There had had 31 commanders, only 12 of whom were living. Thanks extended to the town; to the town's Relief Corps, and others. The address of the evening was Benjamin G. Seaboyer, which had the right ring, and pleased the Veterans and guests. Incidentally he told good stories. Addresses were given by Senior Vice Commander and Assistant Adjutant General.

## LATEST! BIG BASE BALL WYMOUTH CELEBRATES VICTORY



### Good News from the Front

Weymouth enthused over the victory of Americans and French over the German front. Take 5,000 prisoners. Americans gain six miles. Solosons held by German troops to fall. U. S. troops go beyond objectives. Weymouth went wild over the good news. Church bells were rung shortly after 4 A. M. Bonfires were set off. Fire alarms rung in. Flags raised. Shoe factory whistles blown incessantly for hours, etc. The Weymouth band assembled and a parade was quickly started. Headed by Joseph A. Fern and Representative Spinney, they marched through all the main streets. Before dispersing a band concert was given. All are elated that Our Boys should go over the Top, but everybody knew they would. And they will again. TWO MORE FINED In the Quincy court yesterday the hearing of Fred Carroll and Edward Frazier for setting fires and disturbing the peace at Weymouth the night before the Fourth was heard. Town Counsel Worthen appeared for the town, a Weymouth lawyer appeared for the defendants and Judge Nash, also a resident of Weymouth, heard the evidence. They were fined \$10 each. The cases of two other men were placed on file.

## Admiral Wood to Pitch First Ball in Bumpkin Island--Camp Hingham Contest

Local baseball fans and all lovers of our National sport will have a chance to see the greatest game of baseball ever played in Weymouth free, at "Sas-Fap," the big double garden fete and field day to be held for the East Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society, July 27, at Clapp Memorial grounds.

Admiral Spencer L. Wood in charge of the First Naval District, has accepted an invitation to witness the game, and throw out the first ball. Other Naval officers will attend and root for their favorite teams. Arrangements have been made by the Sas-Fap committee with officers of the Navy to secure two full battalions of "Jackies" with their camp bands. Captain William B. Edgar with 600 sailors will leave Camp Hingham acting as escort to 800 men from Bumpkin Island at 2 o'clock, and parade through Commercial street, Broad street, Jackson and Central squares to the C. M. A. grounds. The Bumpkin Island team, known as the "Champs" of the navy league, include such big league stars as "Chic" Shorten, Jack Barry and the former Red Sox star twirler, Ernie Shore. Camp Hingham also has a strong nine with many players of the major leagues numbered on

at the junction of Broad and Spring streets. A baseball game was started between the Sacred Hearts and Fore River, Jrs. During the fifth inning the ball went into the woods and the game was awarded to the Fore River, Jrs. One of the greatest hits was the "kill the Kaiser." Mr. Fern, one of the most energetic men in Weymouth, was at a spinning wheel selling ticket books to Boston, candies and everything that is reliable. Ice cream and tonics were on sale. A band concert was given by the Stetson Shoe band and there were cornet and baritone solos.

### QUOTA REACHED IN SALE OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

3,146 Weymouth People Agree to Purchase 7,618 More Stamps

These words of thanks and appreciation are fully deserved by the women of Weymouth, who, under the auspices of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, have made a conscientious canvass of the town, and have done much to educate and convince. As a result of their work, 3,146 persons have pledged themselves to buy, during the remainder of the year, 7,618 war savings stamps in addition to those already owned by them. Many others have expressed an intention to purchase stamps, although unwilling to pledge themselves. If these pledges and expressions of loyal interest are fulfilled in action, Weymouth will undoubtedly reach her quota before December 31. For the post offices report encouraging sales for the first half of the year. The record of the amount of stamps sold to July 1 is as follows: East Weymouth post office... \$21,683 So. Weymouth post office... 14,564 No. Weymouth post office... 11,027 Weymouth post office... 7,839 Total for the town... \$55,113

—An out-of-town subscriber writes: "I should miss very much the weekly visits of the Gazette. I have been interested to note the way you have been trying to inject a new spirit into the town through the columns of the paper."

—Administration was granted at probate court on Wednesday on the estate of Michael Reilly of Weymouth, to D. Perry Rice of Rockland; bond \$2,000.

department President of W. R. C.; pastors of the churches. Selectmen, officers of Grand Army posts of Quincy, Braintree and Hingham; members of Reynolds W. R. C.; officers of Gen. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V.; the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, and Dorothea L. Dix Tent, D. of V., Representative Spinney and representatives of the press. Each guest was met at the door and presented a banquet ticket, and at 6 o'clock all marched to the banquet hall. The blessing was asked by the chaplain of the Post, Leonard W. Cain, which was appreciative and patriotic. Bates & Humphrey were the caterers and the menu was a good one: Salmon and peas, cold ham and mashed potatoes, cucumber salad, ices and cake, rolls and coffee. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the occasion was the enforced absence of Waldo Turner, the chairman of the committee of arrangement, who was kept at home by sickness. Commander Mitchell welcomed the guests and Rev. Dr. Ford of the White church offered prayer. Past Commander Bradford Hawes, for several years on the Board of Selectmen, was introduced as chairman

Nelson W. Gardner  
Charles M. Hayden  
Bradford Hawes  
J. Q. A. Holbrook  
William O. Holbrook  
Stephen W. Hatch  
Francis E. Hosmer  
John F. Hollis  
Patrick Howley  
I. Newton Hollis  
George S. Hunt  
Webster W. Hunt  
George F. Jov  
S. Waldo Jones  
Morallus Lane  
Samuel D. Linnell  
George F. Lord  
William Litchfield  
Moses A. Libby  
Charles H. Loring  
Michael McGrath  
William E. Mitchell  
William H. Moran  
William H. Murphy  
Elbridge Nash  
George L. Newton  
Alpheus Nichols  
John O'Neil  
Charles H. Pratt  
James T. Pease  
James W. Rand  
George Ruggles  
Josiah Q. Spear  
Patrick Slattery

representative Burgess in Spinney. Other selections were rendered by the orchestra, and the closing number was "America." The benediction was by Rev. F. A. Line. During the evening, the book of personal war sketches of members of the Post, past and present, a book highly prized, was on a table for the inspection of all. The anniversary was in every way a notable one, and a happy one for the Veterans. The committee of arrangements included: Waldo Turner, Bradford Hawes, Elbridge Nash, William Mitchell, Francis A. Bicknell, Bradford Denton, Moses Libby and William Litchfield. Among the present officers is Quartermaster Elbridge Nash, who has occupied that position 48 consecutive years, a record for New England and possibly the United States. David Dunbar, O. D. and P. C., has been officer of the day 24 years, and was caretaker at headquarters 21 years. William A. Drake, P. C., and surgeon, is the youngest member of the Post and the youngest G. A. R. man in Norfolk county. On account of his perfection as a "dead shot," he was admitted, at the age of 15, at Augusta, Me., as one of the 1st Battalion of Maine sharpshooters.

## Don't Forget You Have a Date with

With All Your Other  
Friends She Will Attend

# NORAH

## SAS-FAP

## Saturday, July 27 AT CLAPP MEMORIAL FIELD

The Big Out-Door Carnival  
For the Boys "Over There"

### GRAND PARADE OF 1200 SAILOR ROOTERS

## NAVAL CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL

### Camp Hingham vs. Bumpkin Island

### BIG STARS "CHICK" SHORTEN JACK BARRY AND ERNIE SHORE

#### AFTERNOON ADMISSION FREE

.

#### TICKETS FOR EVENING 35 CENTS

### The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President E. W. Jones, Treasurer

## SEEDS

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

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

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

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

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

## NEW Dental Office!

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

FULL SET TEETH

**\$8** Fit Guaranteed



Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method, and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$6 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time an extra charge will be made.



**\$5.00** SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES **\$4.50**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

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

## DR. T. J. KING

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.  
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE  
Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

## Grain Delivery

We will deliver Grain to the Landing and East Braintree on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

## Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc.

East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

### YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

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

### CATCH THE IDEA?

### SYMPATHY NOT CALLED FOR

Further Proof That the Man Who Keeps Pegging Away Will Generally Come Out on Top.

Once there was a cobbler who was deaf and mute. But in spite of his misfortune he got along, for he was a good workman, and his shop was equipped with modern machinery.

One day there passed that way a disciple of the universal brotherhood of man, who had a soft spot in his heart for unfortunate fellows.

It was a wet day, and he stopped in to get his shoes half-soled. The fellow charged him 10 cents more for the job than he had been accustomed to paying, so he howled, but when he discovered that the shoemaker could neither hear him nor make reply his wrath subsided, and he went away with sympathy in his heart.

For many weeks he went about, telling every one he met to patronize the deaf and mute cobbler because he had set-up enough to hustle for a living even though he was a child of misfortune. Eventually the unfortunate fellow's business increased threefold, despite the fact that he charged high prices.

Finally the great humanitarian left a pair of shoes to be fixed. He said that he'd call for them about five, but something delayed him and he got here about a minute after six. There was a big touring car standing in front of the place.

The deaf and mute cobbler was just leaving the shop as the brotherhood man approached, and he wouldn't unlock the door. With one hand he pointed to the town clock in the steeple while with the other he cranked the auto at the curb.

That night, after supper, the humanitarian saw him out joy-riding with a wife and four husky boys.

Moral—The man who keeps his mouth shut and pegs away is seldom in need of public sympathy!—Exchange.

### Broadway Really Thrilled.

An interesting mixup occurred one evening recently on Broadway, but it was ended after a few blows had been exchanged. It wasn't a cop or anyone else who was responsible for stopping it; it was the power of patriotism. A sailor and a young man in civilian clothes were the interested parties. They became engaged in a heated argument and went to it with bare knuckles. The sailor soon showed that he was the better boxer and it looked as though his opponent was due for a licking. Just as the Jackie was about to land a knockout, however, a Salvation army band across the street began to play "The Star Spangled Banner." Instantly the man of the sea quit fighting and stood at salute position. The civilian saw an opportunity to turn the tide of battle. He started his fist toward his adversary's nose, but suddenly checked the blow. Then his fingers relaxed and he slowly took off his hat and kept it off till the band had finished playing. With the last strain the civilian stuck out his hand. "Put it there, pal," he said. The sailor grasped the extended hand and the battle was a thing of the past.

### "Pinched" Her Own Flowers.

To a hospital for wounded soldiers the queen of England recently sent an exceptionally beautiful bouquet that had been presented to her. The inmates received the gift with much pleasure, says an English periodical, and to show their appreciation of her majesty's kindness and to prove that the flowers had arrived safely they commissioned one of their number to stand at the hospital gate the following morning when the queen passed. The result was a tremendous surprise. Queen Mary, seated in her car, saw the soldier standing at the gate, bouquet in hand, and, assuming that he wished to present it to her, she had the car stopped. As the soldier exhibited the bouquet the queen took it in her hand, remarked upon its beauty, calmly appropriated it and gave word for the car to go on. The soldier stared in amazement. Then, recovering his speech, he said: "Well, she's pinched 'em!"

### Real Compliment.

Billy Sunday has had many compliments, but the one he prizes most dearly came to him, oddly enough, from a criminal's lips.

It was in Philadelphia. Sunday had visited Moyamensing prison. There he had talked with a housebreaker so convincingly that the man had promised to lead, on his discharge, a Christian life.

This housebreaker, discussing Sunday with a guardian afterward, said: "He came in here, Sunday did, and he fairly turned me inside out—made me sick o' meself, that's what he done. Oh, he's a winner. I think he's one of us—one o' the gang—reformed, you know."

### Write Letters That Smile.

A plea has been made for more letters to the men in uniform. "Write often to your men in the army and navy, and make your letters smile," says Roger Daniels of the army and navy department of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. "Don't delay your letters, for there is an untold amount of cheer and comfort created by the word pictures in these home messages. When you write, smile, and keep on smiling."

### Hospitals Multiply.

During 12 months the United States army hospitals increased from seven to sixty-two in number and from 5,300 to 58,400 beds; 30,000 more beds are being added.

### BEST IN THE LONG RUN



## How Tire Prices Battle War Costs

HERE is new light on tire prices, old and new. War has sent all prices higher.

But Goodrich Tires have responded least to the rise.

A glance at Goodrich tire prices for nine years reveals a pleasing surprise to tire users.

Goodrich tires are not costly for war times, or any other time.

This year's increase of Goodrich tire prices is far below general price increases.

You can buy Goodrich tires 35 per cent less than you paid for tires nine years ago.

And remember with Goodrich prices you get the sure, full value service of GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

That is, the maximum of easy riding comfort, gasoline economy, and prolonged mileage—in service on your car and on the road.

It is good war economy to buy GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

## GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Boston Branch: 851-57 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

1910

\$46.55

1911

\$40.30

### YEARLY PRICES 34 X 4 SIZE

1912

\$33.40

1913

\$31.90

1914

\$26.05

1915

\$20.35

1916

\$24.60

1917

\$24.60

1918

\$30.65

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.



## WOMEN DRIVERS FEAR TOO MUCH

Fair Motorist Expresses Opinion That They Lack Confidence in Themselves.

### DRIVING IS STATE OF MIND

Many Know What to Do Under Practically All Conditions and Still Fail to Do It—Best Nerve Tonic in the World.

As has been said about worry—namely, that most of one's troubles never happen—so the fear that a woman has in driving a car is not so much that as it is the fear of being afraid. At least that is the opinion of a well-known woman motorist.

"From my own experience and the experience of other women to whom I have talked about the subject, I believe the most difficult thing a woman has to overcome in learning to drive a car is not to be afraid of being afraid," says this expert woman driver. "Probably this sounds a little complicated, and an easier way to say it would be that women as a whole, I believe, lack confidence in themselves to handle the unexpected, should the unexpected occur."

### Easy to Handle Car.

"A lot has been said about driving. Much advice has been offered as to what to do and what not to do. I believe that good driving is simply a state of mind and that as soon as any one discovers how easy it is to handle a car and how near an impossibility it is for an emergency to arise that cannot be met with little effort, when the simple mechanism of the modern car is mastered, she has learned about all there is to know in order to drive a car."

"Of course one might know what to do under practically all conditions, and still not do it. Here is where lots of women fall as good drivers; their fear of doing the wrong thing is so great that they do nothing at all."

### Material Benefits.

"I have yet to see any woman who has not been materially benefited by driving. The fresh air, the co-ordination of eye, mind and muscle, the exhilaration of feeling that you are master of the powerful and yet tractable motor, and that it will answer your every whim, cannot help but have a beneficial effect on the nerves. In fact, I firmly believe that driving is the best nerve tonic in the world."

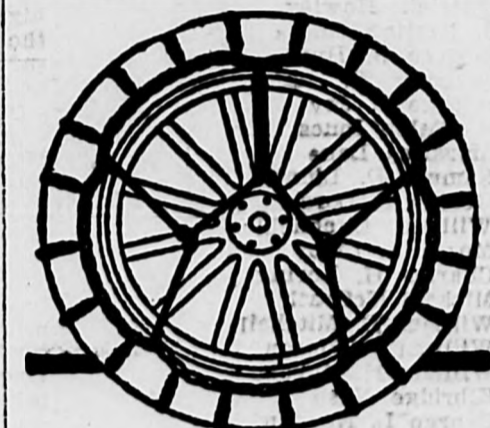
"I have driven my car over thousands of miles of all kinds of roads—boulevards, deserts and mountains. The fact that I have never had an accident of any kind adds a lot to the sum total of my pleasure, of course, but I know that even had I experienced a lot of trouble I would not

sacrifice for a great deal the actual gain in health and the joy of driving that I have experienced in my car."

### USE FOR CHAIN TIGHTENERS

Device Hooks on in Jiffy and Gives Even Tension All Around—Spring Is Used.

If you are annoyed by "slapping" tire chains, or the occasional experience of having a chain get unhooked and lost, you may care to know of a chain tightener which hooks on in a



Chain Tightener.

Jiffy, catching the chain at five points and giving an even tension all around. A spring holds the chain close to the tire, but not tightly enough to prevent the creeping motion which avoids damage to the tread.

### HAMMER IN REPAIRING AUTO

Care in Use of Tool Is One of First Things Amateur Should Learn in Fixing Engine.

Care in the use of the machinist's hammer, which forms a part of the tool equipment of every automobile, is one of the first things the amateur automobile repair man must learn when working around the engine, says a writer in the current issue of American Motorist. With this hammer he can do more damage in a moment than a good man can repair in a week. His first inclination is to use this form of persuasion on any and every refractory part, and this is a desire which should be overcome. Not only should the hammer itself not be used on any metal parts without the intervention of a block of wood to protect the surface, but care must be exercised to avoid hitting the other parts through the inaccuracy of aim that distinguishes the unskilled welder of this tool.

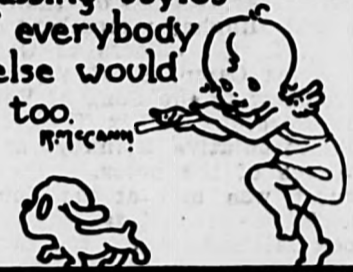
A poorly aimed blow that misses its target and lands on one of the valve push rods or similarly vulnerable parts with any degree of force is apt to cause trouble of an expensive nature.

It is a good thing for the novice to be sparing in the use of his hammer as a cure-all.

Valuable to Cotton Growers. A machine has been invented for chopping out young cotton plants, at the same time the crop is being cultivated.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'd like to live a lofty life, Sincere and free in all I do. I'd just ignore the passing styles If everybody else would too.



### ATTENTION TO SPRING SEATS

They Should Be Oiled, or if Grease Cup is Provided, It Should Be Turned Up Often.

Movable spring seats which are used in some cars should receive periodic attention. They should be oiled, or if a grease cup is provided, as is usually the case, it should be turned up every few days. In springs of the cantilever type it is necessary to give the fulcrum joint periodic attention.

### CARING FOR RADIATOR CAPS

Practice of Using It to Push Cars Back Is Dangerous as It Is Liable to Be Broken.

When it is necessary to back a car into place by pushing the first thing on which most drivers settle is the radiator cap. This is rather a dangerous practice, for the exertion of such heavy pressure against this part is quite likely to break it off.

### BAD BREAK.



The Heiress—Darling, would you love me less if I weren't so rich? The Fortune Hunter—Dearest, I couldn't love you any less.

# JUST A LITTLE SMILE



IT DEPENDS.



"Should a man go to college after fifty?"

"Well, he might pass muster at tennis, but a man can't expect to do much in baseball or football at that age."

### Forceful Reminder.

Your troubles—never let 'em disturb your mental ease. But how can you forget 'em when the grip germ makes you sneeze?

### Prisoner in Doubt.

Lawyer—I can't tell just now whether you should plead guilty or not.  
Prisoner—Why not?  
Lawyer—Well, it depends upon circumstances.

Prisoner—Well, what I would like to know, just for my own curiosity, is whether I committed the crime or not—Life.

### Sweet Innocence.

Author—I have books in my library that can be found in no other library in the world.  
Girl—Of course your own works are all there.

### A Coincidence.

Mrs. Hill—Reading is my husband's greatest passion.  
Mrs. Park—My husband is affected in the same way every time he reads a bill from my dressmaker.

### The Man for the Job.

The General—Your records are kept in a very slovenly manner. They are all muddled up. Who has charge of them?  
The Aid de Camp—My orderly, sir.

### His Only Trouble.

"I don't see why you call Jackson stupid. He says a clever thing quite often."  
"Exactly. He doesn't seem to realize that it should be said only once."

### REGULATION BRAND.



Floorwalker—Did you have a good time on your vacation?  
Dolly Dimples—Did I have a good time? Say, it was a regular circus. I got engaged three times.  
Floorwalker—Sort of a three-ring circus, eh?

### An Alibi.

"This scenario writer works for a firm that floods the market with stretched photoplays. Yet he denies that he is a hack."  
"What does he call himself?"  
"A literary adviser."  
"Well, he may get away with that in the ground that his advice is never taken"

## GARAGE CAN BE MADE ARTISTIC

### No Reason Why It Should Be Ugly, As Is Generally Case.

### SHOULD FIT SURROUNDINGS

If It Is Near the House It Should Be So Treated as to Be in Harmony With General Scheme.

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

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

The garage is the Cinderella of architecture. No one seems to care much how it looks, how ugly its dress, or where it is placed, if it is not obtruded. It is only occasionally that some builder with the power of the fairy god-mother waves over it the wand of his taste and his imagination, and reveals the dingy, neglected thing in all the possibilities of beauty.

There is no reason in the world why a garage should be hopelessly ugly. Yet it has degenerated even from its ancestor, the stable or carriage house, which had at least some semblance of taste. The artistic possibilities of the garage, even on the grounds of fine country homes, rarely seem to have been recognized.

The only obtrusive characteristic of a garage, so far as its exterior is concerned, is an unusually wide door, but this is an easy thing to make attractive architecturally. There are no limits to the possibilities of the pleasing and artistic treatment of a garage. It may be designed in any style of architecture that best fits its site and its surroundings.

### Character Depends on Location.

The first determining element as to the general character of the building is its location on the grounds. If it is near to the house itself and aggressively visible as part of the same glance of the eye, it should be treated

The man who eventually planned and built this good looking garage, as illustrated in the photograph, had been collecting ideas about garages and had studied the subject until he had some well-defined ideas about what he wanted. One day he summed the proposition up for me in these words:

"When I build a garage—and some day I am going to, in order to get away from the high cost of "boarding" at the public garage—I will build my garage in the back yard close to the house, and will make it as nearly fireproof as I can. That is, the floor will be concrete and the walls hollow tile.

"It is fifty-fifty with me whether the tile surface is stuccoed or, vitrified tile being used, the dark brown surface of the tile itself is left exposed. Both are good looking, and both give good protection for the car, which is the important thing.

"If I build a double garage I will make it 18 by 26 feet, and if for one car, 11½ by 22 feet. I want plenty of windows and doors that operate easily. I know that there are several first-class ways to hang garage doors, and special hardware for the purpose, and I am going to look into them all very carefully before I decide; because a hard-working door or one that is not weather-tight is an everlasting nuisance."

### COINED WORD THAT STUCK

"Gerrymander" Has Long Been Credited to Newspaper Man, Who Used It in the Year 1812.

"Gerrymander," from the name of a Massachusetts governor, has been used for more than 100 years in the United States to mean the division of election districts in an unnatural and unfair way for political purposes. It has been proved, however, that Governor Gerry was not entitled to the dubious honor of having the word named after him. John Fluke gives the origin of gerrymander in this way:

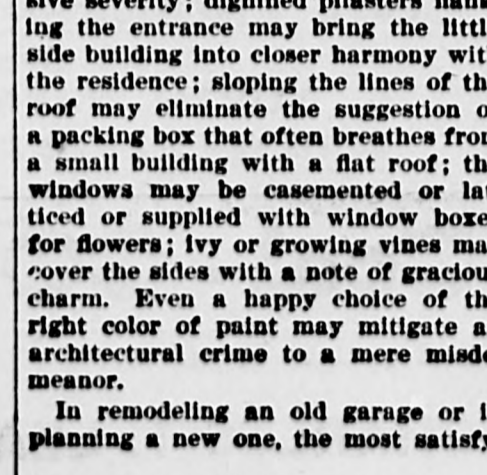
"In 1812, when Gerry was governor of Massachusetts, the Republican (corresponding to the Democratic in modern nomenclature) legislature redistributed the districts in such wise that the shapes of the towns forming a single district in Essex county gave to the district a somewhat dragonlike contour. This was indicated on a map of Massachusetts which Benjamin Russell, an ardent federalist and editor of the Sentinel, hung up over the desk in his office. The celebrated painter Gilbert Stuart observing the uncouth figure, stood with his pencil a head, wings and claws, and exclaimed: "That



As a subordinate element of the house in harmony with the same general scheme.

When it becomes necessary to place a garage on a small plot just at the elbow of the house, the limitations become more exacting. It is so easy to kill the appearance of the house by a cheap home for the motor car. But even here much can be done in simple ways, if it be just the right touch at the right place. A hood over the wide doorway may soften its aggressive severity; dignified pilasters flanking the entrance may bring the little side building into closer harmony with the residence; sloping the lines of the roof may eliminate the suggestion of a packing box that often breathes from a small building with a flat roof; the windows may be casemented or latticed or supplied with window boxes for flowers; ivy or growing vines may cover the sides with a note of gracious charm. Even a happy choice of the right color of paint may mitigate an architectural crime to a mere misdemeanor.

In remodeling an old garage or in planning a new one, the most satisfactory



Floor Plan of Two-Car Garage.

ing results are often reached by making it a combination building to do more than merely to house automobiles. Keeping a country place is a work that is rarely finished. There is always a tendency to expansion and new needs that have no limits but the purse of the owner. A new garage may afford opportunity to make it combine an extra room for the help, a bowling alley, a tool room, storage space for garden and porch furniture, or whatever the yearning fancy of the owner may make him feel is essential for his comfort, or ease, or convenience.

will do for a salamander.' 'Better say a Gerrymander,' growled the editor, and the outlandish name, thus coined, soon came into general currency."

### No Sergeants' Messroom.

There is no sergeants' messroom in the American army. Sergeants and privates have the same food, served in the same style and place. The age for enlisting is from 18 to 35 years. All men offering to join must be United States citizens, or at least have in their possession first citizenship papers. The term of service is three years, and twenty-five years must be served before a pension is obtainable, except in exceptional circumstances. Soldiers' widows get \$12 per month while they remain single and for each child an extra \$2 a month is allowed until the child reaches the age of 16 years. Punishments in the army are very severe, two years' hard labor being the minimum penalty for desertion, even in time of peace. A repetition of the offense is punished by a penal servitude of five years. If a deserter manages to hide himself so as to avoid arrest for two years, and lives during that period in the United States he may not be brought to trial. Any one returning a deserter to his regiment can claim a reward of \$50 from the government.

### Oh, You "Dixie" Tune.

The Houston Post notes that "some Cincinnati feller is writing new words for 'Dixie,'" and it discourages him with—

"No use. Few people have ever learned the old words. It is the 'Dixie' tune that plays the wild with human emotions and makes a patriot want to yell and shoot holes through the enemy."

### Quicker Production of Antitoxin.

The Presna Medica, Buenos Ayres, reports fine results with horses over ten years of age in the production of antitoxins. "These results with old horses surpass in the number of units and in the shortness of the time anything previously realized with the old technic, thus saving both time and expense."

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Mirth is next to health. When mirth springs up from innocence and fun: 'Tis quite ahead of wealth! 'Tis joy that knows no pang when once begun.

### A FEW NEW WAYS WITH PEANUTS.

Peanut butter is so well known that it is not necessary to mention how wholesome it is. It may be used to bake with rice, for soup, salad dressing and also for sandwich filling.

**Peanut - Potato Sausages.**—Take a cupful of mashed potato, a cupful of ground peanuts, one egg, well beaten, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt, an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, salt pork or bacon. Mix the mashed potatoes and seasoning with the peanuts, add a beaten egg, form into cakes or sausages, roll in meal or bread crumbs, and place in a greased pan with small pieces of salt pork on each. Bake in a hot oven until brown.

**Lettuce With Peanuts.**—Take crisp lettuce, sprinkle with coarsely chopped peanuts, a little shredded onion, and over all a French dressing, using three tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar.

**Peanut Loaf.**—Take a cupful of chopped peanuts, two cupfuls of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of fat, one egg, a half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of pepper and one-half to three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Mix, using milk to make a moist loaf. Put into a buttered pan and bake one hour in a moderate oven, keeping covered the first half-hour. Baste once or twice with melted fat. Turn into a hot platter and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

**Peanut Fondue.**—Grind one cupful of peanuts fine, add one cupful of dried bread crumbs, the yolk of one egg, beaten, one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt, and a dash of paprika. Fold in the beaten egg and bake in a buttered baking dish 40 minutes.

**Peanut Brownies.**—Take a half cupful of corn sirup, one square of chocolate, three-fourths of a cupful of buckwheat, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of chopped nuts, a half teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in small gem pans.

**Peanut Salad With Bananas.**—Cut peeled and scraped bananas lengthwise and lay on lettuce; sprinkle or roll each section in chopped peanuts and serve with a boiled dressing.

Is thy burden hard and heavy?  
Do thy steps drag wearily?  
Help to bear thy brother's burden.  
God will bear both it and thee.  
—Elizabeth Charles.

### DELICACIES FOR OCCASIONS.

So many delicious dishes may be prepared with gelatin as a foundation, making salads and desserts of various kinds.

With lemon jelly as a foundation, chopped vegetables such as green pepper, cabbage, onion and celery, stirred into the jelly and allowed to harden, may then be cut in squares, served on lettuce with a highly seasoned dressing. Lemon jelly may also serve as a dessert with chopped pineapple, cherries or strawberries and a few pecans, molded and served with sweetened whipped cream. Lay halves of canned peaches on lettuce leaves and place a ball of nicely seasoned cottage cheese on each; pour over a salad dressing in which a fourth of a cupful of cottage cheese has been carefully mixed. Canned pears may be served in the same way.

Take nicely seasoned rich cottage cheese, pack it in baking powder cans and put into ice and salt to freeze. Unmold and cut in slices, make a depression in the center of each and place therein a preserved fig, stem up.

**Baked Corn With Cheese.**—Take two cupfuls of corn, mix with two well-beaten eggs, a cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a half cupful of grated cheese and cayenne pepper, with a pinch of mustard and two teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce; add a cupful of bread crumbs, reserving a few for the top, which are spread over the dish after mixing well with two teaspoonfuls of melted fat.

The simplest of all desserts and those of which the majority are most fond, are the frozen dishes. Various fruit juices or combinations of them with the pulp of fruit, adding rich milk or thin cream, even buttermilk, makes delicious frozen desserts. The juice of two oranges, two lemons with two cupfuls of honey and a pint of thin cream frozen, is one worth trying. A little of the finely grated rind may be added, if liked, to vary the flavor.

Another combination well liked is the juice of one lemon, two oranges, three bananas, put through a potato ricer, sugar to sweeten, add a pint of cream, rather thin. Freeze as usual.

A honey to use in various ways is made by boiling together a cupful of whey and a half-cupful of corn sirup until it of the consistency of honey. This will keep indefinitely when bottled and is fine for waffles or griddle cakes.

Nellie Maxwell

**Speed— Speed—Speed!**

Uncle Sam pushed the clock ahead one hour to give more light. Take advantage of it. You owe it to yourself and your country to make every minute count. Use your car—passenger or commercial—to the limit. Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber Company, helped awaken the country to the economic value of the automobile last fall. He said— "Everything on wheels must be used and mobilized. "The automobile is second to the railroads as an adjunct and supplementary to them in collecting and distributing merchandise. "Owners should use their cars, both passenger and commercial, more and more." Make the most of your car by using the tires that will extend its usefulness to the utmost. Use good tires—United States Tires. They last longest and carry you farthest at least cost. There is a United States Tire for every car or truck—to guarantee uninterrupted service and greatest economy. Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will tell you which ones will serve you best.

**United States Tires are Good Tires**

### NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES

Seven-cent fares will go into effect on the Boston Elevated system Aug. 1, according to a statement issued by the Boston News Bureau.

The Dustin Knitting Company at Kittery, Me., has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000. Woolen and worsted goods and fabrics will be made.

Fares on the Boston Elevated railway may be raised from 5 to 8 cents and possibly to 9 cents, according to a statement issued by the public trustees of the property.

The Newport, R. I., Daily News, an afternoon newspaper was sold by T. T. Pitman, who had controlled the property for more than 50 years, to Edward A. Sherman, a banker of that city.

The manufacturing property at Westley, R. I., recently owned by the Pequot Shirt Company of Boston, has been sold to Charles E. Sherman and Arthur L. Perry. The estimated selling price is \$75,000.

The Manhattan Market company of Cambridge, Mass., has been sued for \$500 by Ellen Sullivan of Cambridge. She alleges that she purchased some vinegar from the defendant which was not fit to use and as a result was made ill.

Orders forbidding the use of coal for heating purposes in homes or office buildings for an indefinite period that may extend to Dec. 1, were issued by the Boston fuel committee. Those who wish heat are advised to burn wood.

E. K. Watson of Warren, R. I., who purchased the Upton Manufacturing Company property has sold the same to A. Leviton, N. Y. city. It is understood that the new owner will install cards and operate the plant as a shoddy mill.

Wishing to do his bit in promotion of war work, Dr. Arthur G. Leacock, professor of Greek at Phillips Exeter academy, went to Belfast, Me., to work in a shipyard for the summer. Though his specialty is a dead language, he is a skilled and deft worker with tools.

Preparing for an unprecedented demand for firewood, caused by the order forbidding the use of coal for heating before Dec. 1, Boston coal and

wood dealers are scouring the state forests, as well as those of southern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, to purchase all available cordwood.

At Augusta, Me., the public utilities commission rendered a decision authorizing the Portland Gas Company to publish and file on or before July 30, 1918, effective August 1, 1918, and continuing one year, an emergency schedule of gas rates which shall not exceed \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet.

An innocent looking fan electrocuted William J. Bogue, 38, a machinist, when he attempted to turn the fan on in the workshop of the J. T. Slocum company at Narragansett Pier, R. I. Bogue screamed when the 250 voltage of the fan went through his body. He was dead before the ambulance arrived.

Parts of a human body, bearing evidence that an attempt had been made to destroy all means of identification were found on the west shore of the Taunton river, near Fall River, Mass. Bones had been cut in two as if by a sharp surgical instrument, and the hair had been shaved from the head. It is believed that the body had been in the water several weeks.

A voluntary increase of 10 per cent in wages has been given several thousand workers employed in seven of the largest shoe factories in Haverhill, Mass., according to an announcement made by Daniel Healey, agent of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. Wages of cutters on men's shoes have been advanced 20 per cent and those working on women's shoes, 30 per cent.

Rhode Island cotton manufacturer Skeffington, federal mediator, and John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, refused the demands of the loomfixers for an advance of 15 per cent on wages prevailing on June 17. The manufacturer says they are paying on an average \$30.38 weekly which, they claim, is more than is paid in other cotton centers in New England.

Boyden Bearce, live stock sanitary commissioner of Maine, has announced the discovery of two new diseases among the cattle of Maine, parasitic pneumonia and black leg. The latter is only slightly less virulent than anthrax and is one of the most contagious of animal diseases. Parasitic pneumonia is also very contagious and is spread by sneezing and coughing.

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America in the period of the war.....

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, July 12,	64	75	67
Saturday,	62	64	65
Sunday,	61	75	66
Monday,	62	76	73
Tuesday,	67	88	85
Wednesday,	67	75	70
Thursday,	66	71	74
Friday,	64		

Town Briefs

George, meet me at the SAS-FAP next week Saturday.—Norah.  
 The jury list is in the hands of the printers.  
 Everybody is going to the big carnival July 27, for our boys "Over There."  
 Page six, this week, might be called a public opinion page. Public questions are discussed by writers who sign their names.  
 Waldo Turner was much disappointed because sickness prevented him attending the Grand Army anniversary this week, particularly as he was chairman of the committee. Comrades and friends will be pleased to learn that he is able to be about and is recovering from overwork in connection with the anniversary.

WORK STARTED ON NEW QUINCY AVENUE BRIDGE

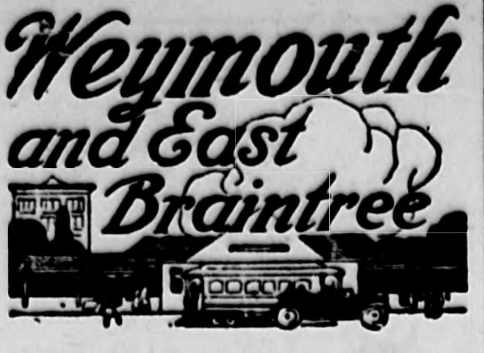
Handsome New Structure Will be a Great Improvement  
 Work was started this week on the new bridge over the Monaquot river on Quincy Avenue. This gateway to Weymouth has long been entirely inadequate to meet the demands of travel and an eyesore as well. It was originally a toll bridge.  
 Chairman John L. Merrill of the Norfolk County Commissioners met the contractors and town officials at the old bridge Monday morning, and turned the first sod. Work has begun on both shores at the west of the old bridge, and will be pushed to completion.

MEN WANTED AT SHIPYARD

There is an urgent call for 50 boiler makers and 50 coppermiths for work on the torpedo-boat destroyers building for the Government at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation. The wages are from 62½ to 72½ cents an hour.  
 An unlimited number of laborers can also be used at the shipyard at Quincy. Payment is at the rate of \$4.10 per day for a 9½-hour day. Applications for the above positions should be made through the office of the United States employment service, 53 Canal street, Boston.

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

The Weymouth unit of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense is asked to meet at the Clapp Memorial on Friday afternoon, July 26, at 3 o'clock. The question of a more formal organization will be discussed and the method of electing officers for the next year. Miss Joan Olsen will address the meeting on the subject of organizing young women and girls for war work. Representatives of all women's organizations are welcome and especially those interested in work with girls.



Another of Weymouth's old residents passed away this week, Mrs. Mary Louise French, the widow of Thomas Warren French, of 190 Essex street. She was born in New York city, but lived most of her life in Weymouth, and some years ago was active in the affairs of the First church and the town generally. She leaves a son and daughter, George H. French and Katherine D. French. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, the Rev. E. J. Yeager officiating. Burial was at the Old North cemetery.

Miss Adelaide Clancy of Washington street, who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, is now much improved, her name having been taken from the dangerous list, and her complete recovery is looked for.

Miss Alice McKay of Field avenue is home from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Brockton.

Miss Stacia Begley of Holliston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle.

Seth Cushing has been spending a few days in Brockton, where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John Ghoz.

Jennings Begley of Holliston has concluded a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crehan.

Miss Phyllis Palmer, assistant at the Public Library, is taking the library course at Simmons College.

Miss Sara A. White of North Abington, a former resident, has been in town calling on friends.

Mrs. Arthur White of North Abington has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Y. Knights.

Thomas Ford of Lynn and J. William Ford of Rockland, Bartholomew and Edward Ford of Brockton, four sons, were bearers at the funeral of their father, Thomas Ford, held from the Church of the Sacred Heart last Friday. Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland celebrated mass. The music was in charge of the organist, Mrs. John Hanley. There were many handsome floral tributes. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

Police Officer William Waite is in charge of the rapid fire guns on the water front at the Fore River shipyard.

Ellery Farrar of Shaw street was operated on successfully at the Massachusetts General hospital on Monday. He is reported as resting comfortably.

John H. Coffey and Edward Hart have been appointed to positions in the U. S. Quartermaster Department at Cambridge.

The ladies of Trinity church will hold their annual Country Fair on the grounds of Crag Cliff, the residence of Rev. William Hyde, Saturday afternoon and evening, August 10.

North Weymouth residents were deeply shocked this morning to learn of the sudden death of Edward F. Newell of Bluff street. Mr. Newell had no illness but suffered from what they thought was a slight attack of indigestion yesterday. He passed away soon after midnight. Mr. Newell was 60 years old and left besides a wife, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Francis and Mrs. Power of Sanders street, who have the sympathy of the community.

Mrs. Susan Newcomb is very ill at her home on Pearl street.

Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick and Nettie Butman are visiting in Franklin this week.

Frank Crowder has recently sold his home on Pearl street to Charles T. Franklin.

Alfred Lee of Curtis street has moved into his new home on Sherwood road.

Mrs. Mabel Munroe and daughter Beatrice are guests of Mrs. Florence Adams.

We are sorry to learn of the death of one of Joshua Shaw's pigs. "Pigs is pigs"—and pork will be pork next winter.

Mrs. Herbert Libby and daughter Barbara are spending a few days in Middleboro.

Church services were discontinued at the Universalist church during the remainder of July and August.

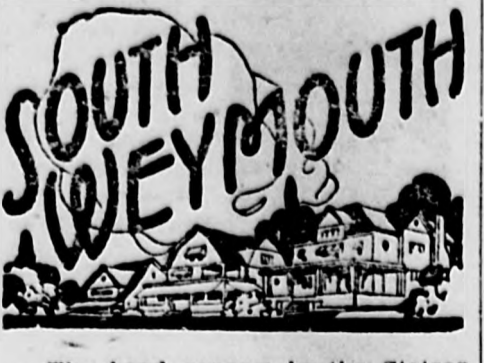
Mr. and Mrs. George Horne of Lewiston, Me., are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Drake.

Mrs. J. M. Downes went to Athol on Sunday for a week.

The North Weymouth branch of the S. A. S. A. P. had a large attendance last week Thursday. It was decided on that day to hold their all-day meetings a week. On Wednesday the ladies will meet for sewing, hours 10 to 4, and on Thursdays the Surgical Dressings class will meet at the same hours.

There has been a good deal going on at the Wessagussett Yacht Club since the first of July. Moving pictures entertain on Tuesday and Friday evenings each week. The Saturday night dances are well attended and a whist party now and then helps fill out the week's enjoyment.

Lawn party of the Special Aid Society Wednesday, July 24, at Beals park; opens at noon, closes when you go home.  
 Miss Emily Bly, who has many friends in North Weymouth, is very ill at a hospital in Bridgewater.  
 Rev. Mr. Winslow of the Little Wanderers' Home will be the preacher at the Pilgrim church, Sunday morning.  
 Russell Theriault, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Theriault of Sea street, fell from a porch at his home on Tuesday, sustaining a broken arm.  
 Angus McKillof, at work on a government dredge off Wessagussett was accidentally drowned on Monday. His body was not recovered for several hours.



The band concert by the Stetson Shoe Company will be given Friday evening, July 26, in Columbian square. If Friday evening is a stormy one, the concert will be given the following Monday evening. The proceeds of this concert are for the South Weymouth branch of the Red Cross.

Miss Lillian DeRusha is back in town after a week's vacation spent at Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Esther Joel has returned to her home at Everett, after a visit with Miss Barbara Cole.

George Wright of Central street, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties with a Boston firm.

Miss Helen Baker has taken a position as clerk at Brown's market.

Willis Putney, stationed at Fort-ress Monroe, Va., is spending a short furlough with his parents.

Samuel Luzarder has taken a position at the lunch room.

Elmer Grundstrom has taken a position with the E. Nash Drug Co., as an assistant clerk.

Leo O'Dowd is driving a new Studebaker roadster.

Miss Ethel Hiatt is spending a part of her vacation in New Hampshire.

Mrs. M. O'Dowd and daughter, Helen, have returned from a week's stay at Surfside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse of Malden were visiting friends in town Monday.

Kenneth Martin, stationed at the Pelham Park Naval Training School, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Fred Melbye has taken over the fish business recently started by his brother Timothy and Carl Stone.

Timothy Santry is enjoying a vacation from his duties at a Rockland shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Helleurm were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Staples of Main street.

The many friends of Ensign Fred Philbrick will be pleased to hear that he ranks No. 1 at the Annapolis Ensign School.

John Nelligan of the U. S. Artillery was home Friday for a twenty-four hour furlough.

Mrs. Harriet Simpson entertained Mrs. S. A. Flanders of Watertown over the week-end.

Raymond Proctor, stationed at Camp Devens, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Hon. George L. Barnes and family are spending the summer months at Minot.

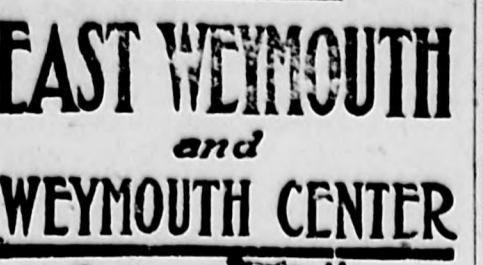
Mrs. H. L. Friezman and children are visiting relatives at Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bury have been entertaining her sister and husband of Worcester the past week.

Mrs. Rose Bailey is recovering from her recent illness.

Cassius Tirrell and family are taking an auto trip through Maine. They will visit Auburn, Gardiner, Eastport, Pembroke, Macwahoc and Lake Mohunkus.

Master Berton DeRusha fell from a tree Monday afternoon, breaking his wrist. He was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital for treatment.  
 William Whitten of Park avenue is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.  
 Miss Ella Merritt of Sharon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell this week.



An unusually large squad of recruits for the Naval Reserve arrived at Camp Hingham on Tuesday, taking the short cut from the East Weymouth station.

A. A. Spear & Son say the florists will be up against it next winter because of the shortage of coal. They ordered two carloads early in the spring, and received bills of lading, but the coal has never arrived.

Harold Hardell of the U. S. Naval Training Station at Hingham is enjoying a fifteen days' furlough, which he is spending with his parents in Rhineclander, Wis.

Miss Helen Collins, who has lived in Weymouth for the past six years, has gone to reside with her sister, Mrs. Knowles of Arlington.

George Corthell, formerly employed by Anderson Bros. of Hingham has accepted a position with F. H. Sylvester.

Corral William Leo Draper, who went across with Co. K, and has been fighting "somewhere in France," is now out of the hospital and has entered 10th Co., 1st Training Regiment, which is a commissioned officers' training camp. All his friends here wish him the best of luck.

Due to misunderstanding, it was stated last week that Dr. J. Herbert Libby had received a commission as lieutenant. The fact is that Dr. Libby has been commissioned as captain in the Medical Reserve Corps and expects to leave soon for Camp Greenleaf, Ga. All the friends of Capt. Libby wish him the best of luck in his new work.

Mrs. E. T. Williams and son Edward of Aburndale visited Edwin A. Lincoln of Commercial street this last week.

The friends of Stanton Newcomb are sorry to hear from him in a letter to his family that he has been "gassed." We are glad to hear, however, that he has come around all right and is now on the road to rapid recovery. Newcomb enlisted and went with Co. K to France where he has been since early in the war.

Miss Preston, sister of F. Wayland Preston, our well known hardware dealer, who is living with him at present, has accepted a position at the office of the Weymouth Light & Power Company.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fraser received a cable this week announcing the safe arrival overseas of their son, Lieut. A. McK. Fraser, M. R. C., and Capt. Somers Fraser, M. R. C.

Paymaster W. C. Green of the Hingham Naval Station was badly cut and four jacks, whom he was conveying to the Quincy railroad station in his auto were slightly injured when Green's auto turned a double somersault after striking a gravel rut on Commercial street, East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon. Green swerved his machine into the gutter in avoiding a collision with a laundry auto truck driven by Carleton White of Weymouth. He was attended by Dr. N. V. Mullen of Weymouth, Dr. Henry Record of Braintree and a Naval surgeon, at the residence of Ward Humphrey.

Abraham Berkowitz is on a vacation from his work at the Fore River shipyard.

Miss Caroline Amabate and Alice Dalton have returned from a camping trip at Houghs Neck.

HONORS FOR WEYMOUTH BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hawkes of East Weymouth have received word from their son, Lieut. Alton C. Hawkes, Co. A, 1st Regiment of Engineers, U. S. A. (now somewhere in France), that he has been decorated with the Cross of Gallantry and a bronze star, the latter pinned on by the colonel of his regiment, for bravery in action in saving wounded men and conducting them to the rear while under fire.  
 Lieut. Hawkes was born in Weymouth 26 years ago. While in the High school he played on the championship basketball team and was pitcher for the school nine. He entered Harvard (the School of Civil Engineering), taking a six year course in five years, graduating in 1914. He was employed at civil engineering in some of the larger towns and cities of this state and Connecticut.  
 May 3, 1917, he enlisted, and was sent to the officers' training camp at Plattsburg. Later on he was transferred to the officers' school in military and engineering at Washington, where he received his commission as second lieutenant, Sept. 13, 1917, he sailed from New York for some where in France. His occasional "words" home show that he is well and at all times active.

AUTOIST FINED

As a result of an automobile collision near the Quincy bridge at North Weymouth on Monday evening, Willis A. Wright of Somerville was arraigned in the Quincy court on Tuesday. A car in which he was riding "sideswiped" an automobile operated by Miss Stella C. Hird of Dorchester, who was driving her mother to Nantasket Beach. Miss Hird's car was damaged and she and her mother were bruised. Wright's car went into a salt marsh and he was slightly injured. Wright was fined \$75.

**Nash's Corner**  
and Main Street

**Don't Delay Start Now**  
**Save Your Money**  
**DEPOSIT**  
— IN THE —  
**East Weymouth Savings Bank**  
Bank Hours 9 to 3.  
Saturdays 9 to 12.  
Monday Evenings 7 to 8.30.  
FREDERICK L. ALDEN, Pres.  
CHARLES C. HANDY, Treas.

**South Weymouth Savings Bank**  
INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1868  
DEPOSITS \$1,659,449.89  
GUARANTY FUND and SURPLUS \$162,486.08  
**FIFTY YEARS OF SAVING SERVICE**  
Dividend payable July 10, 1918,  
AT THE RATE OF 5%  
making One Hundred Dividends  
paid to the depositors of this bank.  
A total of \$1,525,494.17 in dividends.  
**DEPOSIT NOW AND PREPARE FOR THE NEXT LIBERTY LOAN**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
During the period of the War our office at Quincy will be closed and consolidated with the Weymouth office. (Tel. Wey. 51). We will carry in stock at Weymouth all kinds of Grain, Hay, Straw and Poultry supplies.  
DELIVERIES of Grain, Hay, Flour and Poultry Supplies will be made from our WEYMOUTH store house by AUTO DELIVERY in Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy.  
TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY  
Credit will be extended to those customers who make special arrangement and agree to settle account promptly on receipt of statement.  
**Augustus J. Richards & Son**  
Weymouth, July 1, 1918. Tel. Wey. 51

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS  
**RUSSELL H. WHITING**  
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR  
56 Sea Street  
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

**Coal - COAL - Coal**  
BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR  
**CHARLES T. LEAVITT,** Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL CO.  
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52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights  
Telephone Connection. 24-27  
**JOHN L. BEAN**  
Auctioneer  
and  
Appraiser  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth  
The one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 105 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-50 49-51

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

Quite a number of ladies went to Point Allerton last Friday afternoon to attend a whist party given in aid of the Ward 3 Special Aid toward their share of helping pay expenses of the War Camp and Community Service plan inaugurated for the summer in establishing a furlough home for our soldiers at that place.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Denton of Elmwood Park announce the engagement of their daughter Arabella Swift Denton and Wendell Reed Studley of Weymouth.

—There was a clam chowder and bean supper at the King Cove Boat Club house last Saturday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Elmer Holbrook, for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary. There was a good attendance and an enjoyable evening spent.

—Mrs. Charles Bennet and baby of Providence, R. I. are spending the month with Mrs. Ann Winters of Lincoln street.

—Now that the work at the Special Aid rooms is under the Red Cross, there is a specified amount of work called for each month, and it would be gratifying to those in charge if more workers would try to give some time each week to help out. The rooms in the Library building in Ward 3 are open every day except Saturday, and anyone coming in an hour or more any of these days would find work and every little helps. Some are there nearly every day, others never think to come at all. Just feel it a duty to help and make it easy for all.

—Miss Theresa Hanson of West street is filling an engagement as cornet soloist at the Red Cross concert given in Panama.

—Miss E. C. Ernst spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst of Union avenue, accompanied by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Curtis. Miss Ernst has just returned from a very pleasant vacation spent in New Jersey and Chicago. She now holds a position in a large bank.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred French of Malden are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James B. French of Bridge street.

—Rev. and Mrs. Newell A. Woods of Hubbardston have been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Hollis. They leave today for Wilmington, Vt. where Rev. Mr. Wood has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church in that village.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holden and son Roger are spending a month's vacation at Saquish, Plymouth.

DERBY ACADEMY HINGHAM, MASS.

An endowed day school for boys and girls founded by Madam Sarah Derby in 1784.

The school will open with a large corps of experienced teachers.

September 26, 1918

The school is one minute's walk from the Hingham Station. The building has been recently renovated and is equipped with modern heating and plumbing, electricity and fire-escape. At the rear of the building is a spacious playground.

The endowment makes it possible to offer the best educational opportunities at a minimum cost.

In Sept. 1914, the Academy opened with an improved curriculum and since that time the instruction has begun with a Kindergarten department and has extended through the Primary and Grammar School grades. The course of education will now be extended through the first two years of the High School, it being the intention of the Trustees to extend the courses of the Academy up to the college entrance, in accordance with the Founder's purpose, as soon as this can be done with justice to the entire student body.

For catalogue and further information address MRS. MARITA M. BURDETT, Principal, Hingham, Mass. 41.28.31

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Barker, Miss Dorothy Barker, Ross and Leonard Barker of Front street are at their camp at North Rochester and have as guests Mrs. John P. Hunt and sons, Philip and John.

—Arthur McGrory has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Brant Rock.

—Mrs. Russell G. Hunt is at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where she is instructor of music in the summer school, which is attended by supervisors of music of cities and towns throughout the country. It is Mrs. Hunt's third season at the school.

—Miss Nita Hanson of West street has returned from Old Orchard, where she spent a week's vacation.

—Emily Wellbrock of High street motored to Freedom, N. H., last week where she is now visiting relatives. She will be joined by her mother and sister, Eva, the latter part of this week.

—Mrs. William H. Taylor and children are spending the week at Greenfield.

—Mrs. James B. Jones was one of the matrons at the Community House at Allerton for soldiers and sailors on last Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Nash will be one of the matrons on Saturday.

—Harry Bloom, of the firm of I. Bloom and Son, and his brother Morris are passing a two weeks' vacation at George's Mills, N. H.

—The Opportunity Circle of Kings Daughters enjoyed an auto trip to Unconoonuc on Thursday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Virginia Whitton who has a cottage there. The trip was taken in private cars.

—Miss Julia Melville attended the birthday party of Miss Evelyn McGrath of North Abington this week.

—Miss Helen L. Ries leaves the Heights tomorrow as a delegate from the Old North Sunday School to the Northfield Sunday School Conference of Sunday School Methods at Northfield next week.

—The Wessahickon Camp Fire Girls held a picnic and outing at Martin's grove on Wednesday.

—J. Herbert Walsh of Webb street has been in New York this week attending the semi-annual meeting of the Jobbers' Association of Dress Fabric Buyers, and a special meeting of the National Wholesale Dry Goods Association, both held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

—Mrs. William J. Powers and children are spending two weeks with relatives in Foxboro.

—Mrs. George Putnam of Worcester, accompanied by her niece, Miss Grace Bancroft of Worcester, is to spend the following week with Miss Mercy M. Hunt.

—Mrs. Chester Johnson on Tuesday entertained Mrs. William Harmon and Mrs. G. W. Meserve of Jamaica Plain, at afternoon tea.

—A number of the friends of William DeNeil, who has been appointed a vice consul at Yokohama, Japan, tendered him a farewell reception at Pythian hall Monday evening.

—Mrs. A. W. Bartlett and Miss M. E. Goodale are at Goffstown, N. H. Miss Goodale will remain through the summer; Mrs. Bartlett only for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson were the guests of friends in Fall River a few days during the past week.

—Under the auspices of a long list of prominent patronesses, headed by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, a concert for the benefit of the Red Cross will be given this evening at the Albert Bigelow estate on Jerusalem road, Cohasset. This affair will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Chase. Among the artists who have volunteered their services are Heinrich Gebhard, pianist, and Reginald Werrenrath, baritone.

—A few members of the Men's Community Bible Class, with their wives, motored to Humarock last Saturday where they enjoyed a clam bake on the beach.

—Miss Ada York is visiting Miss Marion Sanborn of Charles street.

—The Epworth League of the First M. E. church held an outing at North Scituate beach last Friday evening. Although the weather was not the best, a good time was enjoyed by all.

—The engagement of Wendall Reed Studley of Weymouth Heights to Miss Arabella Swift Denton of Weymouth is announced.

—Abandoning the usual custom of meeting in a tent close to the spot where the John Alden cottage once stood, the Alden Kindred of America met at Plymouth on Wednesday and held their reunion in the oldest church in the town. There were between 125 and 150 members of the family present. President George F. Washburn of Brookline welcomed the guests, and there were addresses by Prof. Luther L. Towne of Boston University on "The Democratic Form of Government," by Joseph Appleton of Boston on the "Italian War Front," and by former president Vernon Field of Wollaston. A basket luncheon was served and the guests went on a sightseeing trip about Plymouth. The states of Maine, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts were represented.

—The friends and relatives of Edward D. Sweet tendered him a surprise party Saturday evening at his home, 371 Washington street. Games, music and dancing made up the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sweet. He was presented with a wrist watch by his many friends. Mr. Sweet has enlisted in the Marine Aviation Corps and left Tuesday for Paris Island, S. C., where he will train and study to be a flyer.

—Judge Wentworth and family are spending the summer at Nantucket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Reed of New York have been spending the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed.

—Miss Marion White is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. Albert Newcomb has recently entertained Mrs. Beveridge and her daughter from Salem, and also Mrs. Mary Crow from Salem.

—Mrs. E. A. Chandler of Hillside avenue entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allan Russell and family of Walpole, also Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge and family of Salem.

—Dr. John F. Moore of New York is the guest of his mother, Mrs. James Moore of Main street.

—Ellsworth Smith, a well known citizen, was 57 years old last Saturday, and a number of friends tendered him a party at his home on Prospect street. There was a birthday cake decorated with 57 American flags. Among the gifts received was a five dollar gold piece. There was music and a lunch was served.

—Several from North Weymouth were guests on Wednesday at Ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht Club, as usual an enjoyable occasion.

REV. AND MRS. FORD AT HOME INFORMALLY TO CHURCH PEOPLE

All Departments of the White Church Interested in the Reception

Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Ford of the White church observed the 14th marriage anniversary at their home on Commercial street Wednesday evening. From the beginning the affair was designed to be kept entirely informal and the sudden failure of the electric lights at the first arrival of the guests assisted materially in keeping the occasion true to the idea.

The program was arranged on the plan of having each department, board or committee of the church and parish officially represented in some form of cooperation, such as in the receiving line, ushers, social committee, music committee, guest book committee, etc.

The following persons were asked to serve as indicated: In the line with Mr. and Mrs. Ford—Deacon and Mrs. C. B. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Earle, Deacon and Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey, John A. Raymond, Mrs. Henry R. Hawkes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham.

As ushers:—Ralph H. Haskins, William M. Reamy, Deacon Joseph E. Sampson, Supt. James A. Melville and Norman Dizer.

Social Committee:—Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Arthur A. Corthell, Mrs. Anna Lovell, Mrs. Joseph E. Sampson, Mrs. Emerson R. Dizer.

Presiding at the refreshment table:—Mrs. M. L. Denbroeder, Mrs. A. Claude Scott, Miss Grace W. Mitchell, Miss Clara A. Reamy.

At the punch bowl:—Mrs. Otis A. Wing, Mrs. Charles D. Gibson, Mrs. William P. Spaulding, Mrs. Fred Williams.

Serving the refreshments:—The Misses Florence Lincoln, Susie H. Humber, Ruth H. Gardner, Lilla Wing, Beatrice L. Denbroeder, Helen Lewis, Elizabeth Taylor, Grace Taylor, Helen Lincoln, Dorothy Kimball, Ethelyn Kimball and Edith Shores.

Music committee:—Miss Theodora Keith.

Guest book committee:—Miss Florence E. Earle.

Receiving at the head of the stairs: Doris B. Garey and Rachel M. Sampson.

The floral decorations were elaborate, eliciting general admiration and much comment. There was a profuse display of beautiful flowers generously contributed by members of the congregation. These were most artistically arranged by Miss Martha J. Hawes and placed at conspicuous points in every room in the house.

Among the especially happy features of the occasion was the presence of Mrs. Mary J. Reamy and Mrs. R. Totman, whose personal loyalty to the White church knows no abatement, even though they are no longer able to share largely in its regular activity.

The evening was brought to a close at a late hour in a group of patriotic songs and popular melodies, led by Miss Keith, cornetist, assisted by a large number were present and many expressions of pleasure and congratulations on the success of the evening were received.

W. R. C. NOTES

At the next regular meeting of Reynolds Corps No. 102 Thursday evening, July 25, business of importance will be brought up to be acted upon. Please avoid being late. Chaplain of Cain, Sergeant Denton and Officer of the Day David Dunbar, President, Mrs. Stoddard, Secretary, Mrs. Mahoney, Assistant Guards, Mrs. White and Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Nellie Pratt and Mrs. May Barrows attended the Plymouth County Association meeting at Norwell on Wednesday. Mrs. Ella Long of the department of Americanization committee was a guest of President Mrs. Stoddard on the return from the Plymouth County meeting.

Corps No. 102 wish for Adj. Waldo Turner a speedy recovery from his recent illness.

WIRE YOUR HOME. It is really a struggle nowadays to keep house without ELECTRIC SERVICE. No home can be at its best—can get the most out of home life—without it. All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are saved. Happiness, conveniences and pleasures are increased. Our experience, our well selected appliances and our expert services will be a great aid in planning the wiring of your house. Our Representative will go over the whole proposition and give you figures in advance. Write or phone today. WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W. J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

SASAP. WARD THREE BRANCH. The regular business meeting held on Thursday evening with Mrs. Alexander presiding. The membership committee reported 650 members in regular standing. The newly furnished club house at Hull has proved a welcome retreat for sailors and soldiers, as the committee reported 75 of the navy availed themselves of its hospitality last Sunday. The sum of \$15 was the result of the card party of last week. It is expected the balance will be raised before long. Mrs. Peyton, who is in correspondence with many of the Weymouth boys read some interesting letters lately received. The sum on hand July 1 was \$946, according to the statement of the treasurer. A large consignment of surgical supplies is ready for delivery this week, according to the request of the Red Cross division. Another order for hospital pads is coming and it is expected our workers will meet the situation.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH. The Special Aid held its weekly meeting in the vestry of the Union Congregational church on Tuesday, about 55 members of the society being present. Two large cases were packed for French and Italian Relief, consisting of bedding, towels, napkins, blanket and remnants of denim. The day's sewing, among other things, was made up of men's drawers, men's and boys' day shirts, hospital gowns, layettes and children's capes. Five helmets, 2 sweaters and 25 pairs of knitted socks were brought in.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH. Regardless of weather conditions the usual amount of work is being done and everyone is busy. More knitters are needed to keep up the supply of socks, so all those who can knit are asked to call for yarn at Mrs. Alden's, Whitman street, on Tuesdays, and keep the needles busy. A little later the knitting machine will do its share, but as it is rather a complicated affair, time must be spent in learning to run it, for it is too valuable to experiment upon. The various surgical dressings are being made and the workers are learning how many, many things are necessary to help our boys recover from any injuries received "over there." The women are making all kinds of garments from hospital robes to pathetic little black pinafores for the refugee children. All the garments for refugees are made with seams on the outside and many questions were asked as to the reason for this. The answer was "cooties."

However much we feel for these persecuted people it is hard for us to imagine the wretched state they are in, and we must all do our best to help the Red Cross in its work for them. Friends are helping the society to help others. First, there is the band concert at South Weymouth Friday evening, July 26. Stetson's Shoe Band is giving this as its share, and others must help to make it a success. Let all do as good work as the musicians. Then comes the Sas-fap. This affair is neither a garden fete, a three-ringed circus, nor a world's series ball game, but it has features belonging to all these, and a few extra ones. This is why a new word was necessary so one was made from Special Aid Society for American Preparedness. If the plans of the five men at the head of it work out as expected it will be a grand time from start to finish, as every taste can be satisfied with the various amusements. Many things will be advertised, many will not, but much curiosity is felt as to the appearance of "Norah." The committee is anxious to give information in regard to anything else, but regarding "Norah" will only say "she will be there after-noon and evening, and you must go to see her." Of course we will.

USE ECONOMY THIS YEAR. REPAIR PARTS WILL BE HARD TO GET. HAVE YOUR STOVES and HEATERS ATTENDED TO EARLY. M. R. LOUD & CO. Columbian Square, South Weymouth.

Summer Underwear. Men's and Boys' Union Suits \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Shirts and Drawers 50c to \$1.00. Shirts, Hosiery, Straw Hats, Caps and Everything a Man Wears at C. R. Denbroeder's "The White Store" East Weymouth.

OVERSTOCKED. We are overstocked on Rye Flour, Graham Flour and Enrichts, Old fashioned "All of the Wheat" Flour. We are offering it to our trade, in bag lots, at less than cost. 100 lb. bags Rye Flour, no substitutes required, at \$6.25 per bag. 10 lb. bags of "All of the Wheat" 75 cts. Substitutes required at the rate of 3 lbs. 5 lb. bags of Graham Flour 30 cts. for every 5 lbs. We asked permission of the Mass. Food Administration to sell our Rye Flour as a Substitute, but they would not allow it. Hunt's Market Grocery. Telephones, 551-W and 152.

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

CREDITS. THERE NEVER WAS A TIME WHEN CREDIT WAS SUCH A VALUABLE ASSET TO A BUSINESS. YOU NEED IT! THE WEYMOUTH TRUST Co. ASSISTS ITS CLIENTS TO MAINTAIN IT. Telephone 67 Personal Service.

Kineaide Theatre. TODAY AND SATURDAY. The Auction Block. Hearst-Pathe News. Pictures from Everywhere. Pearl White & Antonio Moreno. "THE HOUSE OF HATE" Episode 19th. "THE UNMASKING". VAUDEVILLE. Harvey-Henderson and Grace. All Star-Comedy Musical Act. Walters & Mitchell. The Pair that would make a Cigar Store Indian Leap. New Bill Every Monday and Thursday.

## MAKING PLANS TO HONOR ITS HEROES

NAVY DEPARTMENT WANTS PHOTOGRAPHS OF ENLISTED MEN WHO PERISH IN WAR.

FOR MEMORIAL GALLERIES

Size of Army Camps and Cantonments Increased in Past Six Months—Improvement in Ship Loading Helps Our Allies.

(From Committee on Public Information.) Washington.—The navy department is collecting photographs of enlisted men who lose their lives in the war that their memory may be perpetuated. Secretary Daniels asks relatives or others having such photographs to lead them to the navy that copies may be made for the navy's records. Originals will be returned to the owners as fast as copies can be made.

A photograph of each man is to be forwarded by the navy department to the training station where he began his career in the service. At each of these stations a memorial gallery of honor or a hero's corner is to be established so that for all time the face of the man of the navy who has made the supreme sacrifice may be honored by the youth of the future sent to the station for training.

All pictures, loaned or contributed, should be securely wrapped for mailing after they have been marked with the name, branch of service, and training station the young man entered after enlistment. They should be addressed to the recruiting division, bureau of navigation, navy department, Washington, D. C. Care will be taken to return safely the photograph to the sender, when desired, together with one of the copies made of it.

More than \$22,000,000 has been expended during the past six months under the direction of the construction division of the army in making additions and improvements to camps and cantonments. This sum does not include the cost of additions to the hospital equipments or the improvements made at other army stations.

The improvement work consisted of additional buildings for housing the men and providing for their comfort and needs. Among buildings erected were quarters for officers and nurses, repair plants, kitchens and bakeries, and theaters. New roads were laid and sanitation work improved and extended.

Many additional buildings are contemplated, and general construction work will be rushed to completion during the summer and fall. In some instances the camp work has been extended to drainage of an entire district surrounding the camp to remove danger of disease arising from the proximity of swamps.

Liberty theaters have been erected at all National Army cantonments. Each of these theaters has an average inclosed seating capacity of 2,000. Theaters and amusement halls have been erected also in the National Guard camps and at other points where troops are in training.

Economies of approximately 20 per cent in shipping weight and 50 per cent in shipping space have resulted from improved methods of packing merchandise for overseas practiced by the army quartermaster corps. This is equivalent to about 2,500 tons space per month.

For the shipment of clothes and equipage, including such items as blankets, barracks, bags, towels, shelter tent halves, bedding, and other dry goods, in addition to wearing apparel, balling has been substituted for boxing, and the weight of the lumber has been saved. The bales average 80 by 15 inches and weigh 80 pounds. They are bound with not less than four cold rolled unannealed steel bands. Burlap over waterproofed heavy paper is used to cover the bales, and there are two "ears" on both ends of the bale for handling.

Women are stevedores on the docks in France. There is a law they shall not be required to carry packages weighing more than 70 pounds. Packages shipped to the American expeditionary forces are standardized so they shall not weigh more than 70 pounds for handling by one woman carrier or more than 140 pounds by two women carriers. Men handle the heavier packages and the boxes must be used instead of bales.

The quartermaster corps recommends to manufacturers supplying the army similar economies in packing and shipping which will result in even more pronounced space and weight saving. Round cans and containers entail a waste in space of 23 per cent. Square containers are urged. It is estimated that every inch saved through bale compression is worth 65 cents in ship space.

Illinois is the center of agricultural production of the United States says the department of agriculture. States of greatest production during 1917 are: Iowa, \$1,330,000,000; Illinois, \$1,255,000,000; Texas, \$1,045,000,000; Missouri, \$947,000,000; Ohio, \$851,000,000; Nebraska, \$774,000,000; Indiana, \$706,000,000; Kansas, \$735,000,000; New York, \$700,000,000; Minnesota, \$646,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$636,000,000; Georgia, \$605,000,000; Wisconsin, \$598,000,000; California, \$575,000,000; Michigan, \$534,000,000; Kentucky, \$529,000,000.

Manufacturers and dealers are encouraged under the policy of the navy department to deal direct with the department. The purpose is to eliminate the middleman in purchases of supplies and materials.

"In my annual report," says Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, "manufacturers were warned against profiteering agents, professional contractors, and naval brokers. In our regular mailing circulars of January 8, 1918, we expressed the hope that manufacturers who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to bid direct will do so, as it will prove of advantage to them in bringing them in more intimate touch with the navy and thereby make a reputation for the materials which they manufacture."

"The fact is the responsibility of contractors was never so thoroughly investigated and they were never held to a stricter accountability than they have been since this country entered the war. The number of responsible direct bidders has increased greatly and the number of agents and intermediaries has been reduced to a minimum. The safeguards against profiteering have been strengthened, not relaxed."

There are over 14,000 names on the bidders' list of the navy bureau of supplies and accounts, representing every section of the country. These manufacturers and dealers furnish over 60,000 classes of articles used by the navy.

Because of an acute shortage in the supply of paper the war industries board announced, effective July 15, the following preliminary economies to be enforced by newspapers publishing a daily and weekly edition:

Discontinue the acceptance or the return of unsold copies.

Discontinue the use of all sample or free promotion copies.

Discontinue giving copies to anybody except for office-working copies or where required by statute law in the official advertising.

Discontinue giving free copies to advertisers, except not more than one copy for checking purposes.

Discontinue the arbitrary forcing of copies on news dealers (i. e., compelling them to buy more copies than they can legitimately sell in order to hold certain territory).

Discontinue the buying back of papers at either wholesale or retail selling price from dealers or agents in order to secure preferential representation.

Discontinue the payment of salaries or commissions to agents, dealers, or newsboys for the purpose of securing the equivalent of return privileges.

Discontinue all free exchanges.

Three hundred applicants for student nurses to enter training schools in the base hospitals at cantonments were accepted recently. There have been more than a thousand applications for entrance in these army schools of nursing since the government sent out its call for student nurses.

The majority of those offering their services have been college women, or women with a complete high-school education. The training units will be assigned. It is expected, during the present month. Each unit will number 25 or 30 student nurses and will be supervised by an accredited and complete nursing instructor and a trained woman who will be responsible for the physical welfare and recreation.

The service bureau of the committee on public information has taken over various departmental independent information bureaus at Union station, Washington, will consolidate and reorganize them and be prepared to give all visitors information on government business and the names and location of those clothed with authority to speak and act for the government.

Since the service bureau opened offices May 1 it has built up a card-index system with 50,000 entries, many of the cards being subject to daily revisions and correction. In a recent week the bureau handled 1,630 visitors seeking special information and answered an average of 150 query letters daily.

The medical department, United States army, needs women as reconstruction aids. The office of the surgeon general announces: "The work of reconstruction aids is divided into two sections. (1) those women who are well trained in massage and the other forms of physiotherapy, and (2) those who are trained in simple handicrafts." Foreign service pay is \$90, home service pay \$50 per month and quarters allowance.

The division on woman's war work of the committee on public information announces that the trustees of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., offer to wives and daughters of army officers three scholarships, including tuition and laboratory fees, for 1918-19 covering household science, household arts, and preparation for institutional work.

Department of agriculture specialists, appealing for increased production of poultry and eggs, make these suggestions: Keep better poultry; select healthy, vigorous breeders; hatch early; preserve eggs; cull the flocks; grow as much poultry feed as possible; supply the family table; eat poultry and eggs and conserve meat supply.

Southern farm boy club members produced in 1917 food and feed valued at \$4,019,121, the department of agriculture reports. A total of 115,745 boys were enrolled in regular clubs in 14 states.

## Food Production Is Business of City Folks as Well as Farmer

By DR. W. M. JARDINE, President of Kansas State Agricultural College



Food production is everybody's business. It is not a matter that concerns those living on farms alone. City folks must remember that the government will take as much food as it needs for the armies. What is left will be divided between the farmers who produce it and the city population. City people will be the first to suffer in a shortage of food and it is much to their interest that the food crops grown be safely harvested. Every precaution should be taken to save the forage crops for silage and for dry feed. The sowing of barley this spring probably reached 978,000 acres as compared with 855,250 acres in 1917. It is estimated that 2,596,504 acres were planted to oats this spring as compared with 2,324,912 acres last year, or an increase of 11.7 per cent and a gain of more than a million acres over 1916.

A large crop production is assured, but the farmers must have help in harvesting these crops. At least 50 per cent of the man population of our cities is farm experienced and it is from this group that the farmers should receive their greatest reinforcement.

The question is, Are city men willing to help? The only way farmers can learn upon what they may depend in the way of receiving help from this source is to have every city man who is willing to help enroll for the work he can do best. Governor Capper issued an appeal for such an enrollment of city men and appointed a committee to establish definite quotas to be enlisted in each of the various towns and cities, to form a harvest labor reserve.

## Scientific Basis Is Favored for all Public Charity Societies

By MISCHA APPELBAUM in Humanitarian

I want to see the day when all charity and philanthropy will be wiped out and Uncle Sam will substitute justice for charity. That does not mean that you should not give money to the charity societies. They are a necessary evil and we cannot get along without them—yet. But why have charity? Why should the poor man suddenly thrown out of a job depend upon your charity. Any community that allows one man to go unfed, one child to go without clothes, or one sick man to be without a doctor is heathen, is not civilized.

When a man needs help you say, "What's the use of helping him? We must have a scientific investigation. Otherwise you make a pauper out of him." Here is a case of neglect by the community: A Jewish person walks into a Christian sanatorium. He is suffering from tuberculosis and one of the first questions asked him is, "What is your nationality?" He says he is a Jew. They tell him that all their beds are occupied. He is not admitted, they tell him, because this is a hospital for Gentiles. The Jewish sanatorium is filled also, and so that man comes to us and he dies on our hands. How many thousands of your children does that man contaminate? That child you love so much, for whom you are saving your money, dies because of your carelessness.

When a man is in trouble and you call him into your house and give him old clothes that you had discarded, you may be committing a crime against yourself. That man needs a position and would not be happy even in new clothes. It is up to you to buy him something better than old clothes. We should have a national secretary of welfare in the cabinet. We should have a state secretary of welfare and we should have a municipal department of welfare, and each department should have ten men and women on the advisory board, who should travel throughout the city. They should visit the factories and secure needed legislation. They should receive permission to take care of the needy. And in that way we would eventually abolish all charity societies.

## Church Is Yet Stabilizing Force in Country Unsteady on Its Legs

By MAYNARD OWEN WILLIAMS, The Christian Herald

To ignore the church in Russian affairs is to notice the transitory and remain oblivious to the eternal. At a time when Russia is in an acute state of political, economic and social revolution the Russian church is undergoing evolution; but it is the greatest stabilizing force in a republic which is still unsteady on its legs. The church is still regnant among spiritual bodies, for the Russian peasant recognizes the church as instinctively as he acknowledges God. Temporal affairs are in a state of chaos, but the millions of Russia still bow in worship.

Russia is a land of religion. From every urban hill the glittering domes of churches rise above the relative monotony of Russia's regular skyline. In every village scene the church steeple tops the view and white-walled houses of worship add a touch of life to the deep green of sheltering forests. Small chapels stand beside the metropolitan thoroughfares, tiny oases of devotion among the bustling marts of trade. As the street cars pass the bronze portals of great churches, passengers release their hold upon the straps to cross themselves. The Russian soul seeks entity and finds it only in the invisible.

The Russian church is not only the setting for scenes of unparalleled pomp and splendor but also the haven of the sin-sick soul and the humble worshiper who bows in true repentance before a forgiving God. It is not only the shrine for those whose religious sense is satisfied by kissing sacred icons but also for those who seek, behind the gilt banner and the jeweled portraiture, the Being whose presence is felt but not perceived. Here superstition lives, but here too reverence finds expression. These mighty monuments mock the One to whom their domes are raised, but in the cool recesses of their naves distress gives way to peace and selfishness to love. It is so with churches everywhere.

Some people are buying their winter coal early and others are hoping that the axis of the earth will be moved before next November so that a mild winter will result.

The world is full of deceptions. Even the sweet melody echoing through the valleys may have been started by the bawl of a calf.

## Twenty Minutes Difference

By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE of The Vigilantes

In a hospital in New York there were two clever surgeons, each of whom had earned world-wide renown by his remarkable specialized knowledge. Only the most desperate cases, those requiring intricate surgical knowledge, were brought to them. It was noted by a close observer of these two men, that the subjects operated on by one of them almost invariably succumbed—while those operated on by the other surgeon almost invariably survived. The curious observer was a confidential friend of the resident physician of the hospital. He wanted to know. "Just what," he queried, "is the difference between these two distinguished operators?"

"The difference," returned the house physician, "oh, about twenty minutes, I should say."

There was the secret—twenty minutes difference in the time of performing an operation. One man was deft, swift, sure. The other was sure, but slow. His too deliberate methods kept the nervous system of the patient under too long a strain, and the system frequently could not survive the shock. The other man was like a flash—he cut and slashed—in a jiffy he was through. Through twenty minutes sooner than his brother surgeon. That twenty minutes meant life on the one hand—death on the other.

If you've got a friend or relative in the trenches, there is one picture that keeps recurring to your mind. A thousand times you see this boy meeting instant death. Your young friend hasn't one chance in ten thousand of being instantly killed. The number of bullets that find their mark in the brain, or that pierce any vital organ, is extremely limited. The great loss of life upon a battlefield does not result from wounds immediately fatal. The great danger in this war as in all wars, is from wounds, not in themselves immediately fatal, but wounds that become serious only with the passage of time. Flesh wounds may be entirely superficial, and yet may become terribly fatal. The victim may bleed to death, he may suffer exposure, infection, fever, pneumonia—from his enforced exposure—gangrene, mortification—death.

### The Answer Is—Time.

In such a case, why does he live and get well, if he lives? Why does he die, if he dies? What is the difference? The answer is, time. The answer may be, twenty hours or twenty minutes.

Suppose it were possible to pick up every wounded man the instant that he's hit, to remove him swiftly from the battlefield or the trench to a first-class hospital, to give him the immediate attention of nurses and surgeons. If that picture were true, the fatalities in our armies would be almost infinitesimal.

Look in the darker picture. Your young friend goes over the top in a big allied drive. He is wounded in the leg. It is a big drive—hundreds of thousands of men engaged—hundreds killed instantly—thousands upon thousands suffering with wounds, most of them superficial and seemingly unimportant. Your young friend is disabled but for the present he feels no unusual discomfort. Shock sustains him. He feels that very shortly he will be picked up and taken in to an emergency hospital where his leg can be fixed up. He is disappointed—no one comes. Terrific pain sets in—with the inflammation a heavy fever. Twenty-four hours go by. Finally he is picked up. He is rushed to a hospital as fast as possible, considering the number of ambulances. He reaches the hospital. The nurse looks at his leg—she calls a doctor. They both shake their heads—they ought to have had the man hours ago. All right, he thinks to himself, they'll take care of him now. But ahead of him is a waiting list of groaning, wounded men. There's nothing for it, he's got to wait his turn. Hours pass. The wounded come in by dozens. Medical supplies give out—medicine gives out. Dressings give out. There are not enough surgical instruments to go around. Finally, with your man at the height of a raging fever they get to him and operate. Twenty hours before an operation would have been unnecessary. They remove the leg—a leg which had suffered a superficial wound, not dangerous in itself but which became dangerous only with the passage of time. But gangrene already has set in—it is followed by mortification. The boy suffers the tortures of the damned. He dies—is glad to die.

Now, what's the answer? Would twenty minutes have saved him? Possibly. Would an hour and twenty minutes have saved him? Quite likely. Would three hours and twenty minutes have saved him? Almost certainly, yes. Five hours certainly would have saved him. He died because there was a delay of hours or minutes—that's the difference—time.

### Your Money Will Help.

Now, what's the trouble? Where does the fault lie? Why didn't they get your man fixed up so his life and limb could be saved? Don't ask that question of army doctors or army nurses, nor Red Cross doctors nor Red Cross nurses, nor ambulance drivers—don't do it. If there's any swift, efficient, capable corps of workers on the face of this earth, workers who are working at top speed, workers skilled, capable to the last word, working their

fingers to the bone, it's these people. What, then, is wanted, in order that they may get to your young friend twenty minutes sooner, an hour sooner, five hours sooner? What will do this? Money, that's all. More money means more Red Cross people on the field, more Red Cross ambulances on service, more equipment, more medicines, more instruments, more bandages, more dressings—more everything. The Red Cross had got efficiency worked up to its highest point. It is doing its best—it can do no more.

But you can do more. All you've got to do is to multiply this efficiency and keep on multiplying it. And dollars will do that—nothing but dollars. If your dollars can get a wounded man attention twenty minutes earlier than he otherwise would get it, you give him a hundred chances where he has but one—you are likely to save his life. You've subscribed to the Red Cross before—we all understand that. We all did that, too. But our friend over there in the trenches is likely to get wounded half a dozen times. He's asking, in his desperation, for your help, your money. He needs it badly now. Every dollar that you put in may heal one wound. Every fifty dollars that you put in may save one life—or more.

## A PRAYER

By JAMES W. WISE of the Vigilantes.

Oh God of right, to thee today  
We raise in awe our fervent prayer;  
Grant victory unto the men  
Who fight for freedom over there.

We do not ask a victor's prize,  
But power to stay the cruel hand  
Of Prussian tyranny and greed,  
And to avenge a plundered land.

Today we seek thee in the fight,  
Thy mighty arm of wrath made bare;  
Lord God of hosts, thy cause redeem  
And right the wrong!—This is our prayer.

## PATRIOTS, BEHIND THE LINES

By BARNETTA BROWN of the Vigilantes.

These patriots are way, way behind the lines. They live in Brooklyn, and not only in Brooklyn, but far in the rear of Brooklyn, where the last end of a subway is coming to a conclusion. These patriots may be called alien patriots, for many of them have not been here long. They are small patriots, for the eldest is only about ten. Their mothers keep the homes, and their fathers dig the peaceful trenches for the subway. So they are not very well-to-do patriots. In fact, they are quite otherwise; they are poor in everything but patriotism. In that they are very rich. They are full of it, crammed in, pressed down and running over, as you will agree. It bubbled so, inside of them, that they had to put it into expression, somehow.

But how? They had just nothing to express with. No pennies to make a fund to send somewhere; no pennies to buy tobacco for the soldier's pipes; no pennies to buy worsted to knit with. What should they do?

A hopeless little group they were as they stood one day, discussing ways and means, or rather, the utter lack of them, till at last the situation was cleared by one determined little mite. She took off one of her mittens, saying:

"I can change the other one round. Anyhow you can't knit with mittens on."

Five or six pairs of childish eyes watched her eagerly, as she commenced to unravel her mitten.

"Go get me some skewers, Johnny." Johnny flew, and soon returned with several. The nearest butcher had been kind.

"I'm going to 'knit,' the small girl announced. "I'm going to knit squares for blankets, for those Belgian babies."

The idea caught at once. Such a scurrying as there was! Mothers were pleaded with; odd corners were searched; even ash barrels were investigated. From unsuspected quarters old tams, old scarfs, old shawls, old stockings, old mittens, were brought forth. All things that could be spared, and some that could not, but everything that could be gotten hold of that would unravel was unearthed; and the work began, and went on. The children knitted with skewers, with pieces of steel, with anything that would hold a stitch and connect it with another.

And so we found them one day, sitting all huddled together on the stoop of one of the tenements; all knitting with the crinkly wool, the little squares. It was a picture of child life not easily forgotten, and we watched, and thought; and as we turned away, we knew that our hearts would always be more soft and kind, because we had seen this little group of little patriots, knitting their little squares, to cover the little cold babies of Belgium.

## THE WOMAN'S GIFT

By BLANCHE SHOEMAKER WAGSTAFF of the Vigilantes.

I cannot shoulder rifle  
Or march as soldiers do,  
I cannot cross the shell-fields  
When smoke obscures the blue.

I cannot tend the cannon  
Or brave the shrapnel-shower,  
I cannot join the host who die  
For freedom, hour by hour.

I cannot swoon in glory  
Upon a battle-plain,  
Yet—I can give my loved one's life  
And know a martyr's pain!

The Way of Sport Styles



Sport clothes, having come to stay, have their growing strength constantly re-enforced by wonderful new developments. Designers can be as daring as they like so long as they know how to turn out beautiful, if startling, new things that are ingenious and full of style.

Stripes and checks, in strong contrasts of color, made up in combination with plain color, have occupied our field of vision this year, almost to the exclusion of the odd, brilliantly colored figures that were strewn over the surface of sport clothes last year. These checks and broad stripes are most cleverly managed, and now we have hats and turbans made to match coats and skirts. One wonders where these new by-paths will lead, at any rate, they run in the direction of the smartest informal clothes that we have ever known.

The sport costume pictured leaves nothing to be desired in the way of

good style. It has a skirt of white shantung, with panels at the side showing broad bands of color—in this case a vivid green—on a white ground. The sleeveless jacket, with narrow belt and patch pockets, is in the same bright green, and large buttons on the skirt reveal how perfectly big buttons fit in with the character of sport clothes.

Large checks, broad stripes and fringes have joined forces with buttons to give those who think up sport clothes every possible chance of success. The slip-over styles in sweaters and blouses play into their hands, and other allies are the new heavy weaves in silk and the fancy shaded striped tricots. Long, wide scarfs that may be worn in several ways, and scarfs that are belted and pocketed to be worn in but one way, are made with companion pieces in hats that match them. A white blouse and skirt find themselves part of a sport suit in their company.

Children's Frocks for Late Summer



For late summer and early fall wear the choice of fabrics for children's dressy frocks narrows down, as sheer goods are more or less eliminated from calculation. Wool has advanced until it has reached a point where silk may be considered on a par with it, so far as economy is concerned. For this and for patriotic reasons, the little miss may as well go in silk attire as in anything else.

Among the new model dresses there are taffetas, crepe de chine and foulards. The taffetas are shown in plain colors and in narrow stripes, the crepe de chine in uniformly plain colors and the foulards, with medium dark grounds, have small figures in white or in white and colors printed on them. But, of all silks, the taffetas fill the requirements of children's dress in the best manner. One of the prettiest taffetas is shown above and is an excellent example of good designing.

This frock has a skirt in which the fullness is arranged in five box plaits. It is set on a short bodice, and by way of ornament it has suspenders of silk over the shoulders. They are split near the ends, where they extend below the bodice and fasten to the skirt with flat pearl buttons. Small silk-covered buttons might be substituted for these. This dress is in porcelain-blue taffeta, but the same design looks well in tan or brown, and in any case the French knots that provide the finishing touch are made of black silk twist.

There are some heavy cotton crepes, in all the attractive colors of silks, that will prove interesting as substitutes for wool frocks, when the time arrives to get school clothes ready. All dresses are simply made, with fancy stitching and French knots, or very simple embroidery providing their meager decorations. White organdie collars, and sometimes undersleeves of organdie, prove a means of freshening up these childish frocks.

*Julia B. B. B.*

**Capes in Vogue.**

Capes are much in evidence and pleated ones on deep yokes are very good; the large collars roll over and all but cover the yoke. Yoke collars are cut to follow the yoke line exactly. Other capes are for afternoon wear and are of satin or heavy silks, and have vests of contrasting material at the front.

WAR AND COQUETRY

World Conflict Does Not Alter Vanity, Writer Says.

Color of Hair and Face Should Receive Consideration When Choosing Style of Clothes.

The world does not often go in for the kind of costumery that was worn by Watteau's women or the dairymaids of the Petit Trianon. Fashion, for some reason, keeps to sterner and more sedate rules, says a fashion critic. Not that we abjure coquetry; our women are full of it, even under the ban of war. We are not averse to that kind of seductiveness which is given by the orientalization of clothes; we



Dolly Varden gown of blue and pink printed crepe chiffon, with a draped apron of sky blue taffeta. The short sleeves show the prevailing fashion, and the bretelles over the neck are of blue taffeta to match the apron.

simply do not turn to the puffed and frilled, powdered and flowered type of dressing.

Even when the designers go backward into a frivolous era and pick up bits of costumery from Marie Antoinette when she was playing the part of a commode, or from groups of peasant maidens singing in grand opera, they do not do it in a serious manner. They simply throw out these pieces of fashion as tidbits to those whose sartorial appetites need whetting or who have wearied of the heavy fare of Russian, Byzantine, Chinese and military costumery.

There are certain types of women who should never dress in any way but the Watteau manner. If they have white hair and young faces, they should never attempt clothes taken from the bazaars of Delhi, the Assyrian courts, or the ballet dancers of Petrograd. Nor should they be silly enough to wear the tip-tilted shepherdess hat in foolish form, or the over-short frock; nor the red-heeled slippers. There is a happy medium and they should grasp it.

**Smart Riding Costumes.**

Some of the girls who ride horseback are wearing a natty costume patterned after the uniform of the royal British flyers. Trim, tall boots are drawn up over neatly fitting riding breeches, and a smart coat with flaring skirt falls almost to the knee. To add to its flare, the coat has a box plait down the front, the fastening coming in the center of the plait. There are huge plaited flap-pockets above the belt. Small pockets just below the belt, and large, deep pockets near the edge of the coat, and a leather Sam Browne belt—or its feminine equivalent—draws in the coat to trig slenderness at the waistline. A rakish cap like those worn by the royal British flyers accompanies the riding suit.

**Underslips Are Important.**

With the coming vogue of organdie and other excessively sheer fabrics, such as net and chiffon, the question of an attractive and at the same time efficient underslip to be worn with frocks of these materials is of importance. While there are any number of lovely lingerie slips provided for this purpose, more favor seems to be accorded to silk slips either in solid color or in a printed design. Undoubtedly the solid and glistening texture of the silk foundation accentuates the lovely transparency of the outside fabric.

SOME SMALL FASHION FACTS

Trench Helmets Made of Tin Are Worn at Summer Resorts—High-Necked Frocks.

The trench helmets made of tin are not becoming, but American women have followed the British in using them at summer resorts.

London and Paris have designed curfew hats and America will soon make use of the same and the designs. It would not be amiss for us to keep our own picturesque Puritan fashions of New England. We know as much of the curfew as Great Britain, and more than Paris. We do not have the signal for "lights out" in this country, but we can go in for curfew clothes just the same. The pointed hat, the square-toed shoes with the silver buckle and the long, rippling capes fit in with the silhouette of the hour.

Daylight-saving dinners have brought out a vast amount of transparent but high-necked frocks. These are made of tulle usually combined with some glittering metallic cloth. The whole upper part of the body is covered with the tulle, and long sleeves have suddenly acquired a place of power.

It is no longer smart in the belligerent countries to wear white gloves. They are taboo in England and France, and American women are beginning to see the wisdom and economy of this fashion.

Tan, brown and any shade of beige are considered the proper thing. Even white wash gloves are not considered as fashionable as the others. Economy is creating a style of its own in every land. By common consent, evening gloves have practically disappeared in the belligerent countries. France has always hated them, England can't afford them, and soon America will abandon them. It may be that long, wrinkled sleeves will take their place entirely.

NEW FELT HATS FOR SUMMER

Sole Trimming Consisting of Tinsel Cord Worn by Army Officers Adds Glitter of War.

There is no doubt that we are going to glitter and glisten this year as did the fighters of the tenth and eleventh centuries, advises a style expert. The milliners have blazed the way for this, for, as the student of dress well knows, one can build up a rather good program of new fashions for gowns and wraps by what the milliners exploit in head coverings.

And when you see new felt hats exploited on all sides, with their sole trimming consisting of the tinsel cord worn by American officers, you will realize that the glitter of war is to be put into the autumn costumery.

Felt hats, by the way, are very smart for the summer. They may keep away the incoming velvet hat which leaves us in February, when it is needed and comes back the first of July, when it is undesirable.

The felt hat of the hour is white, oyster, beige, black and yellow and is trimmed with masses of flowers arranged in a wreath around the crown.

When the hat is for sports, for country or for traveling, it has the tinsel cord of the American captain.

MINK FUR CAPE FOR SUMMER



Capes of fur are destined to be very popular this summer and a leader among them is sure to be this exquisite mink fur. Faced with white and cut loose and full, it is very graceful.

**Feminine Style to Continue.**

The distinctly feminine note so much in evidence in spring and summer clothes promises to be strongly emphasized during the fall and winter seasons. Garments on mannish lines are rarely seen, and even the military note is sounded but faintly in apparel for women, except for such garments as uniforms.

**Wooden Beads.**

Wooden beads are much used for trimming by the French designers. They are put on in close rows along the hem of an otherwise plain chiffon evening gown, helping it droop and cling to the figure in fascinating manner. Sometimes they are used on the lower edge of a cape-like jacket or to weight the flowing sleeves into the shape desired.

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Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend





# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 29

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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## ELEVEN MORE TO CAMP DEVENS

### Will Report for Roll Call Sunday Night and Leave Monday Morning

The Local Exemption Board has notified the following young men to report for roll call next Sunday evening, and be ready to go to Camp Devens on Monday morning. The list includes 11 from Weymouth, 5 from Braintree, 6 from Randolph, one from Avon, one from Holbrook, one from Hingham and one from New York city.

#### FROM WEYMOUTH

Delorey, Henry N., 70½ Lake st.  
Coyne, Henry M., 39 off Lake st.  
Nash, Clayton W., 833 Front st.  
Goodwin, William H., 20 Richmond st.  
Crowd, Daniel E., 111 Randolph st.  
Tirrell, Arleigh L., 940 Washington  
Orr, Ellsworth J., 359 Washington  
Walsh, Stephen J., 42 Grant st.  
DiFazio, Oreste, 4 Madison ave.  
Bates, Harold B., 236 Union st.  
Callivan, John P., 77 White st.

#### FROM BRAINTREE

Cain, Theron I., Plymouth ave.  
Hughes, William J., 89 Hancock st.  
Perry, Clifford, 93 Academy  
Thayer, William I., Washington st.  
Reardon, Robert J., 32 Fountain st.

#### FROM RANDOLPH

Hagney, Arthur J., Pleasant st.  
Donnan, Francis E., Mill st.  
Sanford, Harry L., Oak st.  
Garvey, Lawrence F., Mill st.  
Hart, Charles E., Cottage st.  
Mulligan, Joseph H., Ward st.

#### FROM HOLBROOK

Woodman, Francis J., Chandler st.

#### FROM AVON

Feely, James J., Robbins st.  
Lawson, Rudolph, Smith st.  
Gornley, Elmer J., Robbins st.

#### FROM HINGHAM

Fraher, Donald C., Beale st.

#### OTHER PLACES

Abate, Guiseppe, New York city.  
The above men will entrain at South Braintree next Monday morning at 9:47 A. M.  
Last Monday the Local Exemption Board sent Wallace C. Harding of Randolph to the school at Brown University; Fred F. McAuliffe of Randolph to the Springfield Technical High school; and John E. Connery of Avon to the Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I.

#### SEND IT IN

We want every reader to consider himself a member of the staff of the Gazette and Transcript.

If you have a bit of news,  
Send it in.  
Or a joke that will amuse,  
Send it in.

A story that is true,  
An incident that's new,  
We want to hear from you,  
Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh?  
Send it in.

Never mind about the style  
If the story is worth the while  
And may help or cause a smile,  
Send it in.

—Exchange.

—Only two men between the ages of 18 and 60 registered with Town Clerk Raymond July 12 under the new work or fight law. Both claimed exemption because of sickness. Everybody seems to be at work.

—The first real touch of summer weather came Tuesday. Previous to that none of the July days were up to normal.

#### NO INCREASE

#### IN PAY FOR

#### STREET MEN

Vote of Board of Selectmen Vetoed by Appropriation Committee

The increase in pay voted to the Street laborers by the Selectmen has been held up by the Appropriation Committee. The board received a communication from the secretary this week, stating that action upon the request for transfer of funds be postponed. The letter reads: "Considerable doubt was raised as to the legality of the action of the Board in increasing the pay, in the face of the vote of the town fixing the rate at \$3 per day, and in view of this doubt, the secretary was instructed to obtain an opinion from the Town Counsel. We will advise you further in the premises as soon as we are in a position so to do."

The two-thirds vote dilemma is still bothering the town officials. A letter from Charles F. Gettemy of the Bureau of Statistics, reads: "Your attention is called to the provisions of Chapter 257 and Chapter 291 of the General Acts of 1918, which contain amendments to existing laws relating to town affairs. Particular attention is called to Section 25 of Chapter 291, which provides: 'If a two-thirds vote of a town meeting is required by statute the count shall be taken, and the vote shall be recorded in the records by the clerk.'"

A letter from the Public Service Commission, stating that the recent communication of the Selectmen relative to resumption of service on the line of the Bay State street railway from Columbian square to the railroad station, would receive the attention of the commission.

The Lovells Corner Improvement Association, by letter, recommended the appointment of Frank Rea to fill the vacancy on the Board of Park Commissioners. A joint meeting of the Selectmen and Park Commissioners will soon be held.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have asked the Selectmen to provide facilities for watering horses at Independence square.

The Selectmen completed the revision of the Jury list, granted one claim permit, and also granted one common victuallers license.

Put the Spirit of Good Cheer Into Your  
Soldiers' Letters.

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#### BEST TIME BY CHATO

Only two heats were required in each of the classes of the Old Colony Driving Club last Saturday at the Fairgrounds to determine the winner, but in two classes extra heats were necessary to decide second place. The track was heavy, and the best time was 2:21½ by Chato.

#### CLASS A, TROTTING

Fitzgerald's Miss Barda, bm .....1 1  
Totman's Pavlova, bm .....2 2  
Foss' Warren H, bg .....3 1  
Williamson's George W, brg .....3 4 2  
Time, 2:26, 2:26, 2:28.

#### CLASS B, TROTTING

Nash's Grace Thorne, bm .....1 1  
Green's Julius Hale, bg .....2 2  
Raymond's Happy Peter, chg .....3 3  
Time, 2:26½, 2:27.

CLASS C, PACING. (To beat 2:23½)  
Bellows' Chato, brg .....2 1  
Time, 2:26, 2:21½.

#### CLASS B, PACING

Cummings' Borsa, bg .....1 1  
MacKenzie's Doubtful, bg .....2 2  
Time, 1:14, 1:13½.

#### CLASS E, MIXED

Totman's Bacella, bm .....1 1  
Kearnes' Betty Todd, bm .....3 2 1  
Hobart's Bessie Patchen, blk m.2 3 2  
Time, 1:15½, 1:17½, 1:18.

#### CLASS F, MIXED

Abram's Suenanee Boy, bg .....1 1  
Wentworth's Mass. Mack, bg .....2 2  
Time, 1:35½, 1:36½.

#### TOWN BRIEFS

—Judge Nash played third base for the Fore River team on Saturday, which won from Wilmington 7 to 0.

—The Weymouth White Sox were defeated Saturday at Duxbury, 1 to 0.

—Supt. Johnson has completed the tarvia worn for the season, and is now resurfacing Lake street.

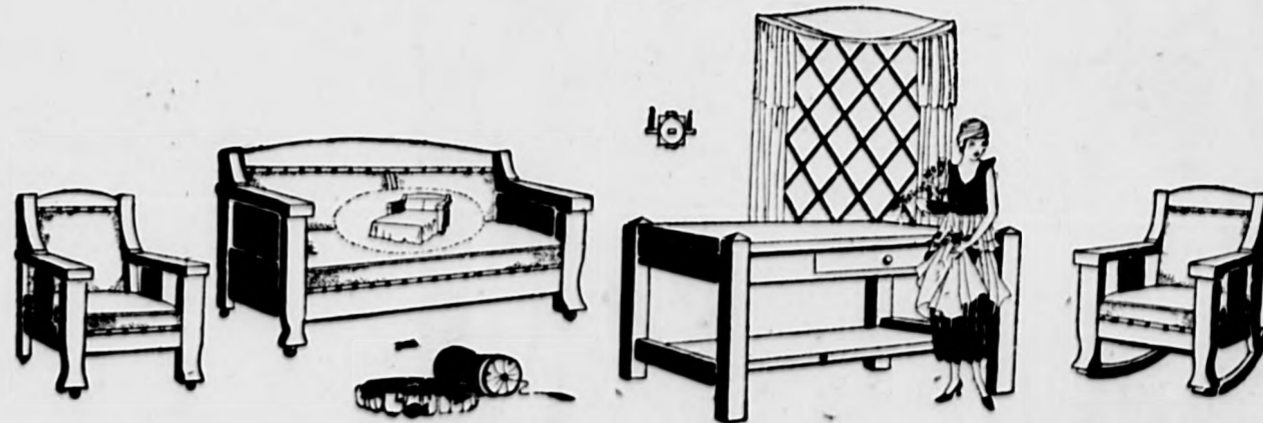
—The Grand Army have been granted the one-cent-a-mile rate to the National Encampment in Portland, Oregon, in August.

—What can you buy for five cents that represents so much work in production as a 16-page newspaper like the Gazette and Transcript. At that price no one in Weymouth can afford to be without it every week.

—Weymouth's Roll of Honor will probably be reprinted in the Gazette and Transcript next week. Additions and changes to insure insertion should reach the office by Monday morning. Please notify us when your boy goes over the seas, or is transferred or commissioned.

## SPACE SAVING FURNITURE

This is one of the season's features. Rents all over the country have been raised, which means that, in many cases, families have moved to smaller quarters. Economy in space is being practiced as much as economy in food or dress. The room which can serve two purposes is very welcome just now, hence the number of sales of daybeds and Davenport. The latter by the way are only long enough to seat two people comfortably, but pull out horizontally into a six-foot bed. We have many of the newest styles Tapestry and Leather covered.



Come up TONIGHT and let us show you what a great convenience these new Davenports are. They come in Golden, Fumed or Mahogany finishes, and you can't tell them from an ordinary sofa when they're closed up. The heavy 35-pound, roll-edge Mattress folds right up inside with one single motion. Prices are from

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OUTFITS  
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\$325  
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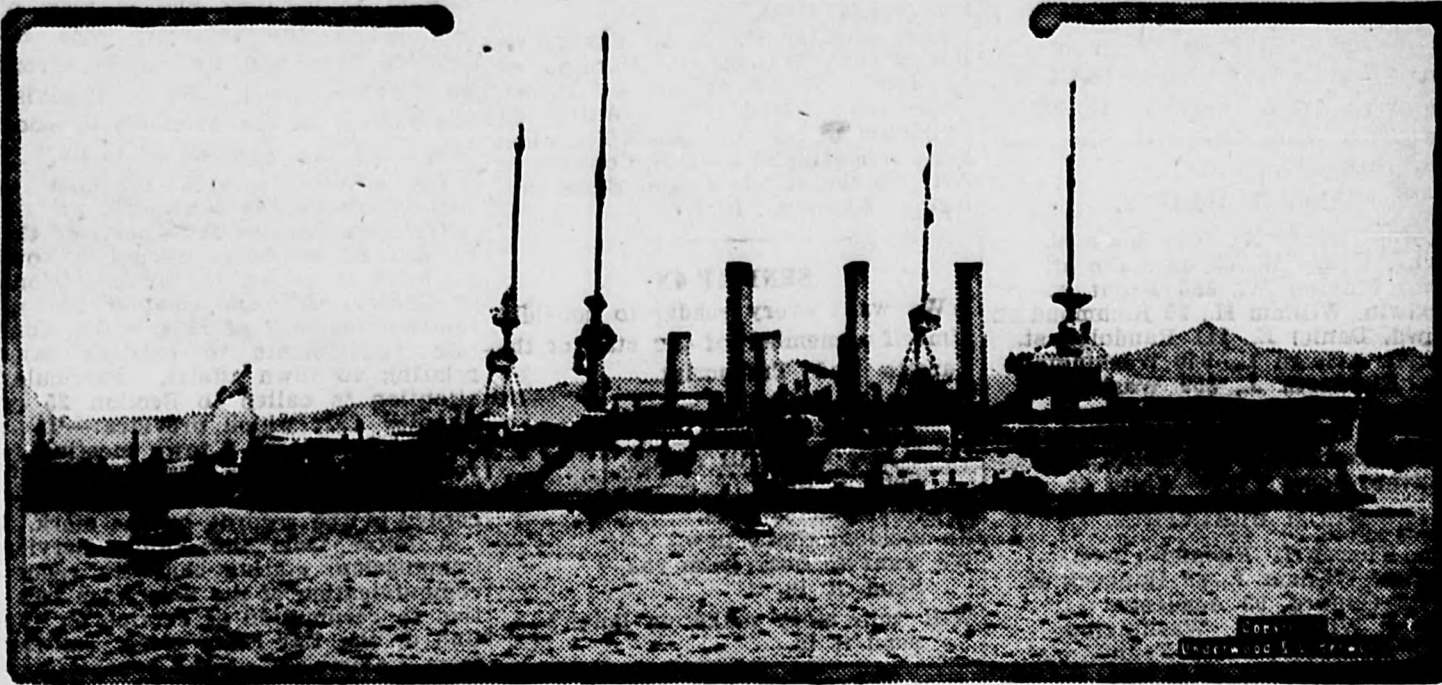
French troops on the road moving up; British Tommies also ready to advance watch them pass.

COOKING UP A SAVORY MESS FOR THE FIGHTERS



British and French "cookies" preparing a tempting repast for hungry comrades. The woods screen their fires from detection, but they can't bottle up the savory odors that make the hungry fellows' mouths water.

AMERICAN CRUISER BROOKLYN IN VLADIVOSTOK HARBOR



The United States cruiser Brooklyn in the harbor of Vladivostok helping to protect valuable stores and maintain order. Back of it is the British cruiser Suffolk.

MME. PADEREWSKA AND HER POLISH NURSES



Group of Polish nurses, members of the Polish White Cross, who were recruited through the efforts of the president of the Polish White Cross, Mme. Helena Paderewska. These 37 women form the first unit of Polish nurses to go overseas.

GOING AFTER PHOTOGRAPHS OF ENEMY



Photographic machine of the British Royal air force about to start on a photographing trip, the gunner being ready to protect it.

MRS. MATTIE A. ROBERTSON



Mrs. Mattie A. Robertson has been appointed policewoman in the state, war and navy building in Washington, where nearly 600 policemen and guards are on duty. The women employees in the building are her charges.

Militaristic Youngster.

I met a rather forlorn youngster on the street, with his head high, but his lips quivering, and asked what he wanted, without appearing to notice his emotion. He said he could not find his father. He was just around the corner from home, so I took him. A man in khaki came out to meet him. He stooped down to pick the child up and as he did so the boy said: "Daddy, I lost my quarters and I don't like this post."—Chicago Tribune.

Real Thing in Muzzles.

"I'd like to look at some dog muzzles," said the man entering the store. "Yes, sir," replied the clerk with the incipient mustache. "There's a very good muzzle, sir." "And can a dog chew with this muzzle on?" "Oh, yes, sir." "But can't bite?" "Oh, yes, he can bite, but he can't bite off more than he can chew, sir."

Men Makes Nest in Tree.

J. A. Daniels of Silver Lake, Conn., boasts of a hen which lays eggs in a nest in a willow tree, ten feet from the ground. An employee of Mr. Daniels saw the hen cackling on a branch of the tree recently and discovered an egg in her lofty nest. Since then she has been laying regularly in this unusual place.

KATHLEEN X. PHILLIPS



Miss Kathleen X. Phillips, British Red Cross nurse recently arrived in San Francisco on furlough after three years on the front in France. She relates stories of German atrocities she personally witnessed in Belgium and France. She wears the regulation brown serge off-duty uniform of the British Red Cross nurse.

United States Raises Bulbs.

Among many things the United States has learned to do for itself is the raising of seeds, bulbs and plants formerly imported from Europe. When it became difficult to procure azaleas from Belgium and tulips, hyacinths, narcissi, etc., from Holland, Americans began to experiment with cultivating these bulbs and plants in their own country. And they've succeeded. They'll be able to restock the barren flower gardens of Europe later on. The Pacific coast has proved the most advantageous region for this new industry.

Willing to Pay for His Fun.

"I'm goin' swimmin'," announced a small South side boy the other night. "Oh, no, you're not," replied his mother. "But why not?" "Because I'll give you a good spanking when you get back," explained the mother confidently. "That's fair 'nough," decided the boy, flying out of the door with his bathing suit under his arm.

SHOOTING UP A GERMAN BATTERY



A Canadian gun firing on a German trench mortar battery.

GIRLS BUILDING PLANES FOR OUR NAVY



The work of women and girls in airplane factories has proved a boon to the nation's war industry, since the making of planes involves the fitting and assembling of a great many small parts. These girls are helping to build hydroplanes for the navy in a factory near Washington.

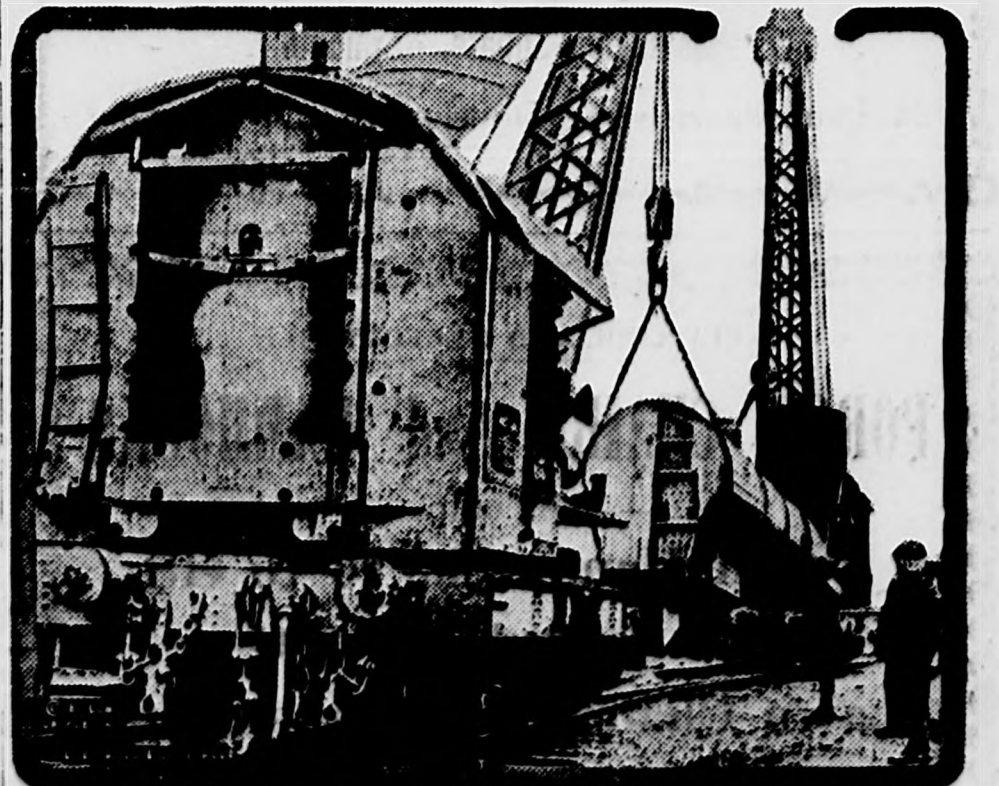
THE WORLD OVER

The handle of a new pocket knife can be unfolded to form a six-inch rule. In 28 days from hatching a silkworm increases 4,000 times its original size. A collection of phonograph records of all forms of speech is being made by a Paris scientist.

Stainless steel cutlery contains about 13 per cent of chromium. The use of this ingredient in the manufacture of steel for this purpose has been temporarily stopped.

According to a geological survey estimate the United States uses about 185,000 ounces of fine platinum annually, of which only about 65,000 ounces are refined in the country, the rest being imported.

WITH OUR ENGINEERS IN FRANCE



This photograph shows a 25-ton lift with two American cranes. American engineers are unloading locomotive parts from freight cars in France.

HERE AND THERE

The parsec is a unit of distance made use of by astronomers. It is equal to 20,000,000,000,000 miles and is the distance traveled by light in three and a third years.

A detachable wire handle prevents a new square paper drinking cup collapsing. Of English invention is a slot machine that prints the fact that postage has been paid on letters instead of affixing stamps.



# OVER THE TOP

## AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

### ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

WRITTEN BY ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

### EMPEY HEARS THE STORY OF THE TOMMY WHO HAD A BROAD STREAK OF YELLOW.

**Synopsis.**—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Exciting experience on listening post duty. Exciting work on observation post duty. Back in rest billets Empey writes and stages a successful play. Once more in the front trenches, Empey goes "over the top" in a successful but costly attack on the German lines. Soon afterwards Empey and his comrades repulse a determined gas attack launched by the Germans. His next experience is as a member of a firing squad which executes a sentence of death.

#### CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

After standing at "attention" for what seemed a week, though in reality it could not have been over five minutes, we heard a low whispering in our rear and footsteps on the stone flagging of the courtyard.

Our officer reappeared and in a low, but firm voice, ordered:

"About—Turn!"

We turned about. In the gray light of dawn, a few yards in front of me, I could make out a brick wall. Against this wall was a dark form with a white square plumed on its breast. We were supposed to aim at this square. To the right of the form I noticed a white spot on the wall. This would be my target.

"Ready! Aim! Fire!"

The dark form sank into a huddled heap. My bullet sped on its way, and hit the whitish spot on the wall; I could see the splinters fly. Some one else had received the rifle containing the blank cartridge, but my mind was at ease, there was no blood of a Tommy on my hands.

"Order—Arms! About—Turn! Pile—Arms! Stand—Clear."

The stacks were re-formed.

"Quick—March! Right—Wheel!" And we left the scene of execution behind us.

It was now daylight. After marching about five minutes, we were dismissed with the following instructions from the officer in command:

"Return, alone, to your respective companies, and remember, no talking about this affair, or else it will go hard with the guilty ones."

We needed no urging to get away. I did not recognize any of the men on the firing squad; even the officer was a stranger to me.

The victim's relations and friends in Blighty will never know that he was executed; they will be under the impression that he died doing his bit for king and country.

In the public casualty lists his name will appear under the caption "Accidentally Killed," or "Died."

The day after the execution I received orders to report back to the line, and to keep a still tongue in my head.

Executions are a part of the day's work, but the part we hated most of all, I think—certainly the saddest. The British war department is thought by many people to be composed of rigid regulations all wound around with red tape. But it has a heart, and one of the evidences of this is the considerate way in which an execution is concealed and reported to the relative of the unfortunate man. They never know the truth. He is listed in the bulletins as among the "accidentally killed."

In the last ten years I have several times read stories in magazines of cowards changing, in a charge, to heroes. I used to laugh at it. It seemed easy for story-writers, but I said, "Men aren't made that way." But over in France I learned once that the streak of yellow can turn all white. I picked up the story, bit by bit, from the captain of the company, the sentries who guarded the poor fellow, as well as from my own observations. At first I did not realize the whole of his story, but after a week of investigation it stood out as clear in my mind as the mountains of my native West in the spring sunshine. It impressed me so much that I wrote it all down in rest billets on scraps of odd paper. The incidents are, as I say, every bit true; the feelings of the man are true—I know from all I underwent in the fighting over in France.

We will call him Albert Lloyd. That wasn't his name, but it will do.

Albert Lloyd was what the world terms a coward.

In London they called him a slacker. His country had been at war nearly eighteen months, and still he was not in khaki.

He had no good reason for not enlisting, being alone in the world, having been educated in an orphan asylum, and there being no one dependent

upon him for support. He had no good position to lose, and there was no sweetheart to tell him with her lips to go, while her eyes pleaded for him to stay.

Every time he saw a recruiting sergeant he'd slink around the corner out of sight, with a terrible fear gnawing at his heart. When passing the big recruiting posters, and on his way to business and back he passed many, he would pull down his cap and look the other way from that awful finger pointing at him, under the caption, "Your King and Country Need You," or the boring eyes of Kitchener, which burned into his very soul, causing him to shudder.

Then the Zeppelin raids—during them, he used to crouch in a corner of his boarding-house cellar, whimpering like a whipped puppy and calling upon the Lord to protect him.

Even his landlady despised him, although she had to admit that he was "good pay."

He very seldom read the papers, but one morning the landlady put the morning paper at his place before he came down to breakfast. Taking his seat he read the glaring headline, "Conscription Bill Passed," and nearly fainted. Excusing himself, he stumbled upstairs to his bedroom, with the horror of it gnawing into his vitals.

Having saved up a few pounds, he decided not to leave the house, and to sham sickness, so he stayed in his room and had the landlady serve his meals there.

Every time there was a knock at the door he trembled all over, imagining it was a policeman who had come to take him away to the army.

One morning his fears were realized. Sure enough, there stood a policeman with the fatal paper. Taking it in his trembling hand he read that he, Albert Lloyd, was ordered to report himself to the nearest recruiting station for physical examination. He reported immediately, because he was afraid to disobey.

The doctor looked with approval upon Lloyd's six feet of physical perfection, and thought what a fine guardsman he would make, but examined his heart twice before he passed him as "physically fit;" it was beating so fast.

From the recruiting depot Lloyd was taken, with many others, in charge of a sergeant, to the training depot at Aldershot, where he was given an outfit of khaki, and drew his other equipment. He made a fine-looking soldier, except for the slight shrinking in his shoulders and the hunted look in his eyes.

At the training depot it does not take long to find out a man's character, and Lloyd was promptly dubbed "windy." In the English army "windy" means cowardly.

The smallest recruit in the barracks looked on him with contempt, and was not slow to show it in many ways.

Lloyd was a good soldier, learned quickly, obeyed every order promptly, never groused at the hardest fatigues. He was afraid to. He lived in deadly fear of the officers and "noncoms" over him. They also despised him.

One morning about three months after his enlistment Lloyd's company was paraded, and the names picked out for the next draft to France were read. When his name was called, he did not step out smartly, two paces to the front, and answer cheerfully, "Here, sir," as the others did. He just fainted in the ranks and was carried to barracks amid the sneers of the rest.

That night was an agony of misery to him. He could not sleep. Just cried and whimpered in his bunk, because on the morrow the draft was to sail for France, where he would see death on all sides, and perhaps be killed himself. On the steamer, crossing the channel, he would have jumped overboard to escape, but was afraid of drowning.

Arriving in France, he and the rest

were huddled into cattle cars. On the side of each appeared in white letters, "Hommes 40, Chevaux 8." After hours of bumping over the uneven French roadbeds they arrived at the training base of Rouen.

At this place they were put through a week's rigid training in trench warfare. On the morning of the eighth day they paraded at ten o'clock, and were inspected and passed by General H—, then were marched to the quartermaster's, to draw their gas helmets and trench equipment.

At four in the afternoon they were again hustled into cattle cars. This time the journey lasted two days. They disembarked at the town of Frevent and could hear a distant dull booming. With knees shaking, Lloyd asked the sergeant what the noise was, and nearly dropped when the sergeant replied in a somewhat bored tone:

"Oh, them's the guns up the line. We'll be up there in a couple o' days or so. Don't worry, my laddie, you'll see more of 'em than you want before you get 'ome to Blighty again, that is, if you're lucky enough to get back. Now lend a hand there unloadin' them cars, and quit that everlastin' shakin'. I believe yer scared." The last with a contemptuous sneer.

They marched ten kilos, full pack, to a little dilapidated village, and the sound of the guns grew louder, constantly louder.

The village was full of soldiers who turned out to inspect the new draft, the men who were shortly to be their mates in the trenches, for they were going "up the line" on the morrow, to "take over" their certain sector of trenches.

The draft was paraded in front of battalion headquarters and the men were assigned to companies.

Lloyd was the only man assigned to D company. Perhaps the officer in charge of the draft had something to do with it, for he called Lloyd aside and said:

"Lloyd, you are going to a new company. No one knows you. Your bed will be as you make it, so for God's sake, brace up and be a man. I think you have the stuff in you, my boy, so good-by and the best of luck to you."

The next day the battalion took over their part of the trenches. It happened to be a very quiet day. The artillery behind the lines was still, except for an occasional shell sent over to let the Germans know the gunners were not asleep.

In the darkness, in single file, the company slowly wended their way down the communication trench to the front line. No one noticed Lloyd's white and drawn face.

After they had relieved the company in the trenches, Lloyd, with two of the old company men, was put on guard in one of the traverses. Not a shot was fired from the German lines, and no one paid any attention to him crouched on the firing step.

On the first time in, a new recruit is not required to stand with his head "over the top." He only "sits it out," while the older men keep watch.

At about ten o'clock, all of a sudden, he thought hell had broken loose, and crouched and shivered up against the parapet. Shells started bursting, as he imagined, right in their trench, when in fact they were landing about a hundred yards in rear of them, in the second line.

One of the older men on guard, turning to his mate, said:

"There goes Fritz with those d—d trench mortars again. It's about time our artillery 'taped' them, and sent over a few. Well, I'll be d—d, where's that blighter of a draft man gone to? There's his rifle leaning against the parapet. He must have legged it. Just keep your eye peeled, Dick, while I report it to the sergeant. I wonder if the fool knows he can be shot for such tricks as leavin' his post?"

Lloyd had gone. When the trench mortars opened up, a maddening terror seized him and he wanted to run, to get away from that horrible din, anywhere to safety. So quietly sneaking around the traverse, he came to the entrance of a communication trench, and ran madly and blindly down it, running into traverses, stumbling into muddy holes, and falling full length over trench grids.

Groping blindly, with his arms stretched out in front of him, he at last came out of the trench into the village, before the German artillery razed it.

Mixed with his fear, he had a peculiar sort of cunning, which whispered to him to avoid all sentries, because if they saw him he would be sent back to that awful destruction in the front line, and perhaps be killed or maimed. The thought made him shudder, the cold sweat coming out in beads on his face.

**Empey learns that a streak of yellow sometimes can turn all white. He tells the unusual story in the next installment.**

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Best Material for Splints.**

Galvanized wire netting is claimed to be much superior to wood as a material for surgical splints. It is strong, light in weight, non-absorbent and easily sterilized, and, unlike wood and plaster, gives free ventilation. The new splints are woven from wire so tempered that it can easily be pressed into shape to be bound closely upon the injured limb.

**Daily Thought.**

No nobler feeling than this, of admiration for one higher than himself, dwells in the breast of man. It is to this hour, and at all hours, a vivifying influence in man's life.—Carlyle.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### HOMING PIGEONS.

"The Pigeon show was over," said Daddy, "and the pigeons were cooing and billing and chatting about the prizes they had won."

"It was just about time for them to go home. They lived on an island not far from the city where the show had been."

"They were taken up to a great tower on top of the building and there a window was opened and with a few words they were allowed to fly out of the window and told that they were to fly home."

"But they didn't need to be told that. They were eager to get home. They wanted to see their friends and companions. They wanted to tell them about the show and the people they had seen. They wanted to tell stories of the nice little boys and girls who had liked them and who had not teased them."

"And, too, they wanted to tell of the horrid little boys and girls who had teased them, trying to make them jump and fly about in tiny cages. They wanted any pigeons who ever had the chance to take a message to boys and girls who teased little pigeons who were in cages, patiently letting people watch them and admire them and see how many different kinds there were. They wanted to send a message saying: 'It's not funny, boys and girls, to tease us when we try to give you pleasure while you watch us. We try to look our best. Can't you be a very manly or even womanly to tease any creature in a cage—someone who can't do anything but stand it? Is that your idea of being brave?'"

"These pigeons who were being allowed to fly home were the Homing Pigeon Family."

"Listen, Coo-o-o," said one small homing pigeon, "what do you suppose my mother did?"

"We've no idea exactly what, though we've heard that your mother was very brave and that now she is always doing many fine things."

"They were all flying back to the island now, talking as they went."

"I heard this evening," said the homing pigeon, "a man talking to my owner. He said that his life had been saved by my mother. Yes, and the lives of many other fine men, too."

"She took a message to these that danger was near and she took it at great risk to her own life. But the men were able to prepare for the danger, so that they weren't hurt, and all their lives were saved by being warned of it. You can well imagine how grateful he was to my mother."

"He said that it was just a little homing pigeon who saved the lives of



She Took a Message.

so many brave men, and that he loved the whole Homing Pigeon family."

"How wonderful to have had such a mother," they all said, cooing; "it must make you very proud."

"It does," said the little homing pigeon, "but it makes me so proud that I want to be worthy of her. I don't just want to talk of her brave deeds. I want to be a young pigeon of whom she may be proud. And so my master is going to let me carry important messages, too, and I will never mind any danger while I have a message to carry."

"For the Homing Pigeon family carry messages of great importance and they carry them when the messages can't be sent in any other way."

"They are very brave, and they never forget their duty. They don't ask much in return for all the work they do—just some grain and seed—but they are glad to do such important work."

"In their own pigeon fashion they realize it, for nothing will frighten them when they are carrying a message. They refuse to be frightened. And a homing pigeon would rather give up her life than her message! That's the sort of bravery they have in the family of the Homing Pigeons!"

And Nick and Nancy were so glad they had always loved all animals and birds and had been so good to pigeons. It seemed as if every day they found out something new and wonderful about the little dumb creatures.

**Speaking Terms.**

When little Ernest was out walking with his mother one day he suddenly pointed to a lady across the road and said:

"Oh, mamma, I know that lady over there! She often speaks to me."

"Does she, really, darling?" answered the mother. "And what does she say?"

"She—she—well, she usually says: 'Don't you dare to throw stones at my dog again, you little wretch!'"

## IN ANOTHER KEY



HIS FATHER'S SWORD.

The village concert was in progress and, although all the local talent was mustered, little Johnny, the squire's son and heir, was bored, badly bored.

His mother grew quite anxious about him, but when a small girl started piping "The Minstrel Boy" and reached the line: "His father's sword he has girded on," Johnny fairly pricked up his ears in excitement.

"You like this, Johnny?" said his fond mother. "It is—"

"Be quiet, mother, do," said Johnny impatiently. "I want to hear what happens when his father gets to know!"

**Value of Circumlocution.**

"Did he charge you with mendacity?"

"No," replied the man who had been in a fight. "If he had done that I might have been compelled to go to the dictionary to make sure of his exact meaning. It was his contemptuous manner that angered me. He wouldn't even waste a word of four syllables or so."

**Too Much Rapidity.**

"You don't seem to have a very high regard for Zeb Spicer's piety."

"Mebbe I haven't," replied Farmer Cornstossel, cautiously.

"Zeb says he has read the Bible through more than a hundred times."

"Yes. But in order to do that he must have gone so fast he couldn't stop to think much about what he was readin'."

### GLORIOUS.



Miss Sweet—It must be glorious to be able to write as you do.

Novelist—Yes; I have got so that I can tip back in my chair, with my feet on the desk, and dictate by the hour.

**Superfluous.**

Would you paint the lily? Senseless thing to do. And to rouge the two-lips, That is foolish, too.

**On the Defensive.**

"Where did you get that chicken, Kelly?"

"Sure, sorr, it came for me vicious-like, and I had to kill it in self-defense, sorr!"—Passing Show.

**The Usual Way.**

"What is that string around your finger for?"

"That is to remind me that I forgot something my wife tied it there for me to remember."

**Plain Evidence.**

"The young writer we met the other day told me he looks into his heart and writes."

"Yes, it is evident he does not look into his head."

**Explained.**

"They say Blinks, the humorist, seldom smiles."

"Yes, Blinks seldom sees one of his own jokes in the papers."

**Far Worse.**

Mary—I suppose he eventually broke your heart?

Anne—Worse than that. He played poker with papa and broke him.

**Signs of It.**

"That woman is a great fault-finder, I understand."

"Yes, she even had a knocker put on her door."

**Luck.**

"Do you believe in luck?"

"Of course, I do," replied Senator Sorghum. "And I have a great respect for it. The only trouble about luck is the way some people use it for a camouflage when they're dealing off the bottom of the deck."

**The Difference.**

"What's the difference between a drama and a melodrama?"

"In a drama the heroine merely throws the villain over. In a melodrama she throws him over a cliff."

## BOY SCOUTS

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

### SCOUTS HUNT BLACK WALNUT

In making a census of black walnut trees the Boy Scouts of America have a new task set by the president.

This work will appeal especially to scouts, not only as an important and patriotic activity, but also as a live, interesting, outdoor job, which links itself with many phases of scouting.

The government needs black walnut. In fact, black walnut wood is a prime necessity for the prosecution of our war program of guns and aircraft.

At this moment the entire black walnut growth of our forests is subject to census classification for war purposes. In behalf of the war department, boy scouts are asked to undertake this black walnut census.

It is desired to locate immediately all available standing black walnut timber wherever it occurs, isolated or in small groups as well as in larger lots.

It is important that every tree of this species be located and placed on record with details as to its size and availability, together with the owner's name and address, and such other data as is essential in providing the information required by the government.

This information data, as collected by scouts, will be tabulated by the forest service of the department of agriculture and placed at the disposal of the government. The government does not ask for old black walnut furniture, but only the timber.

### OUR ALLIES AT HOME.



Boy scouts are doing wonderful service in aiding Uncle Sam in connection with the war.

### FRENCH BOY SCOUTS BRAVE.

A letter to Chief Scout Executive James E. West from Corporal W. F. Bates, Jr., with the American expeditionary forces in France, indicates the boy scouts the world around are very much the same:

"Yesterday while on the road, I met a party of French boy scouts with whom I had a little chat. They even shared with me some little biscuits which they had for lunch."

"Hiking back to their much-bombarded town in the rain, they made a decided impression and a very happy one, for I imagined myself back again for the moment with my own lads of Troop No. 5 of Oil City, Pa."

"Some time I hope to take up the work again, with my boys in God's country. Until then it is good to remember the happy days I have had back home in camp and on the hike."

### WHAT THE SCOUT PLAN IS.

As a scout the boy willingly adopts as real and vital the universally accepted principles of life as set forth in the scout oath and law. This effectively influences the boy's nature and character so as better to prepare him for that work which the church can best do.

A scout promises that upon his honor he will do his duty to God and country and obey the scout law; that he will help other people at all times and that he will keep himself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

The scout law, covering the twelve fundamental principles, requires a scout first of all to be trustworthy. That means that he must not tell a lie, cheat or deceive, but keep every trust sacred. A scout is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due, including his scout leader, his home, his parents and his country. Furthermore, a scout is helpful, prepared at all times to save life, help injured persons and do at least one good turn daily.

The boy scout movement healthfully and sanely offsets the disadvantages which civilization has caused. It insures good citizenship.

# STRAW HATS

FOR MEN  
FOR YOUNG MEN  
FOR CHILDREN

Latest Styles Just Received

Also Hats and Caps in variety

Shoes, Hosiery, Neckties, Shirts, etc.  
Umbrellas at all prices.

## W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth

# FORDSON TRACTORS

IN ORDER to speed up the production of food at this time, Mr. Ford has generously offered to New England five hundred Fordson Tractors AT ABSOLUTE COST—no profit to anyone connected with the distribution.

Now the proposition is simply this: Get in touch with me AT ONCE by telephone, or write me, and I will immediately get you a Fordson Tractor at absolute cost, which is \$775.00., F. O. B., Providence, R. I. I have been appointed distributor for the entire territory hereabouts.

**FARMERS, This Is Your Opportunity.** Do not delay and above all things **DO IT NOW**, as we want at least a carload of these Tractors here at once.

We have already had two of the Tractors and they are some workers. Get busy—call, write or telephone. Catalogue on request.

## Roy E. Litchfield

Distributor for Norfolk and Plymouth Counties

Address, HINGHAM, Mass. Telephone, Hingham 51307

Come and Buy

## NEMO CORSETS

NOW!

On Monday, July 1  
Prices Are Going Up

—on some of the most popular models. Other increases are sure to come. In a short time, it may not be simply a matter of saving money on Nemo Corsets, but a matter of getting them at any price.

Our stock is rapidly dwindling under the sudden demand.

Come today and be sure of getting your Nemo in the quantity you desire.

## The Corset Shop

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## HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

SPECIAL PRICES

For Framing This Month

## SUE RICE STUDIO.

1522 HANCOCK STREET — QUINCY — 9 CLIVEDEN STREET

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

**JAMES P. HADDIE**

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

48 SHAWMUT ST. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS. Telephone Weymouth 255W

### AMONG FRENCH WOUNDED

Local S. A. S. A. P. in Touch with Work for French Wounded

Not only are the Weymouth branches of the S. A. S. A. P. working for the Red Cross, but for Weymouth boys, for the French Wounded and for Italian Relief.

Frequent bulletins are received from Mrs. Lathrop who is on the field in France in charge of the American Fund for the French Wounded. The Gazette quotes from one of her bulletins received by Mrs. Alexander of the Ward Three branch:

From a town in the South of France comes the following: "Yesterday General \_\_\_\_\_ requested us to receive with him the two officers and two hundred American soldiers arriving here tomorrow morning. The same number has just arrived at \_\_\_\_\_ We will offer our services to the commandant officer for anything we may be able to do for them or their men. As we are the only American workers here we feel that it is up to us to help them in every way possible."

"Later, The expected contingent of American soldiers arrived yesterday. Private \_\_\_\_\_ was taken to the hospital late in the afternoon. He was too exhausted to see anyone then, but the doctor let me see him this morning, and this afternoon went back for half an hour, taking him some small comforts soap, towel and face cloth, also magazines, though he is still too weak to read. The hospital where he is, is one of the nicest here and I will see that he wants for nothing."

The second American case was rather difficult. His commanding officer sent word from three kilometers distant, to ask us to call for him and arrange for his admission to a hospital. He had a bad case of measles and was unfortunately barred from the Prefecture hospital, where Private \_\_\_\_\_ is being so well cared for. The pavilion for contagious cases at \_\_\_\_\_ was full, and as nothing but a place, not at all suitable for the care of an American soldier and which I could not consider, was available, I insisted that some other arrangement should be made.

The Medecin Chef of the place was away, but I finally saw the civil administrator, and asked if a bed could not be added to the pavilion ward, to which he immediately assented. I was very much pleased that he will now be comfortable. My effort must be to see that our soldiers receive the best possible care in the best hospitals here. As a matter of fact there is already great rivalry among the hospitals to secure our men.

I arranged to have the third American soldier placed in a bed next to Private \_\_\_\_\_. These two big men with their gentle smiles make a strange note among the twelve French boys of the class 1919, who complete the ward. Our two soldiers, with the aid of a phrase book, are commencing to make themselves understood a bit. As they have very little fever they are not on a strict diet, and we are permitted to bring them a few delicacies.

Private \_\_\_\_\_ is a great favorite. Now that he is well enough to sit up he receives visits from the director of the hospital, the wife of the Prefect his captain, and all the pretty infirmiers, and is vastly pleased with these attentions. He asks me to tell his nurse and the director of the hospital that he is very well satisfied and that he cannot say enough for the care he has been given. He owes his recovery to excellent treatment and unremitting care, for he was dangerously ill when he was taken off the train.

### NEW WORKER

"I own to a very genuine thrill when I found myself running over these perfect roads, past long lines of soldiers and machine guns, camp kitchens, supply wagon and shell town villages. Captain Boyer of the Red Cross met us at Bar-le-Duc and accompanied us here.

It was a delightful sensation to step from the motor, walk through the gate in the wall, and find ourselves in a most attractive bungalow, surrounded by apple and plum trees in full bloom, with a long line of beautiful flowers on one side, and a week-old kid (the kind gloves are made of) skipping around after its mother. Guns were booming a very little way off, and there was the whirring of countless aeroplanes.

We are simply lost in admiration of everything here, from the Sous-Prefect to the soup ladle. We had luncheon with Captain Boyer, and talked over plans, marked off villages and hospitals on the map and decided where to begin.

"We had at first some difficulty in getting anyone in the village to give us meals as they said the American ladies were so uncertain. We have promised to be on the minute or let them eat the meal, and we are afraid that their clocks will all run fast! There is going to be a lot of work to do and we need all the help you can send us.

"Early this morning we were awakened by the sound of bugle calls and later, we listened to a spirited band of music leading all of the soldiers and their nine officers out of the village and into the trenches—and—who knows where.

"The Commandant has told us to call on him for anything except more space for work. In all the villages we have visited so far it is the same thing, soldiers and officers occupy every corner, and to have a room—even a tiny one—is almost impossible. In one village, the Maire is to give us the use of his office for two hours each week; in another village we can have the school house for two hours on Thursday afternoons, etc. We have telegraphed you for what we need, and are looking forward to opening the generous Alcazar cases."

### GOOD GOD JEALOUS

We quote the following from a letter from Mrs. Francis G. Shaw of our Paris Depot:

"I think you would be very proud of what has been accomplished here. We are now helping also the children of the soldiers and our dispen-

saries make a very fine record. A nobleman, the type of 1870, came to see me the other day and after granting what he wanted (which was reasonable help for a needy hospital), he said: "Madame, even the good God will be jealous of you; you do things so well, so spontaneously, so generously."

Articles needed at once:—Sheets (French dimensions), socks, day shirts, pajamas, hot water bottles and rubber gloves.

### WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 12—River and Parnell Sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
- 14—Wessagussett Road.
- 114—Wessagussett & Hobomack Rds.
- 15—Blokneil 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 Parnell Sts.
- 29—Strong's Factory.
- 221—Shawmut St.
- 223—Broad St., near Essex St.
- 224—Central Square.
- 225—Middle St., near Lake St.
- 226—Charles St.
- 227—Lake Shore drive
- 272—Keith's shoe factory
- 31—Summer and Federal Sts.
- 32—Congress and Washington Sts.
- 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
- 41—Lovell'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.

Why Suffer So!

Why suffer from a bad back, from sharp, shooting twinges, headaches, dizziness and distressing urinary ills? Doan's Kidney Pills. Could you ask for stronger proof of merit?

B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage St., East Weymouth, says: "A couple of years ago kidney complaint came on me. Mornings I felt tired and achy and my back pained me. When I stooped over to put on my shoes or got up from a chair, I would have a catch in my back. For a spell I was unable to do much of any work or even get around because of the weakness in my back. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and made me get up two or three times every night. They were burning, too and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I had read of Doan's Kidney Pills in the local papers, so I got some. The first box made me feel much better, so I continued using them and I was soon rid of the backache and my kidneys were acting as they should." (Statement given May 25, 1915).

On March 20, 1917, Mr. Raymond said: "I think as much of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I use a few occasionally and they regulate my kidneys."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t, 28, 29 (Advertisement)

# 16=96

16 Pages  
96 Columns

## OVER THE TOP

In Local News  
And REGULAR  
Magazine Features

# 16=96

### PROBATE NOTICES

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

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

### Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed, of the estate not already administered, of

### HOWARD POOLE

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, 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

HOWARD POOLE WHITE, Admr. (Address) 41 Norfolk St., Weymouth, Mass. June 26, 1918. 27,29,3t

### 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

### ELIZABETH DYER

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 Hattie L. Johnson of Worcester in the County of Worcester or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of September A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 3t, 28, 30 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

### \$100.00 REWARD

A reward of one hundred dollars is hereby offered, the same to be paid by the Town of Weymouth to any person, who, in consequence of this offer, shall furnish evidence resulting in the conviction of any person or persons who, on the morning of July 4, 1918, had a guilty part in burning the barn on land of Alice P. Jewell and others, on Commercial street, Weymouth.

### JOSEPH KELLEY,

BRADFORD HAWES,

HENRY E. HANLEY,

ALFRED W. HASTINGS.

Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth, July 8, 1918 28, 31, 4t

### \$25.00 REWARD

A reward of twenty-five dollars is hereby offered, the same to be paid by the Town of Weymouth to any person, who, in consequence of this offer, shall furnish evidence resulting in the conviction of any person or persons, who, on July 4, 1918, had a guilty part in turning in false fire alarms in the town of Weymouth.

### JOSEPH KELLEY,

BRADFORD HAWES,

HENRY E. HANLEY,

ALFRED W. HASTINGS.

Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth, July 8, 1918 28, 31, 4t

### RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.

Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.

Washington Square, Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

### WHEN IN NEED OF

## STORAGE

GO TO

C. W. Joy's Public Warehouse

159 Middle St., East Weymouth

Bond filed with the Treasury department, State House, Boston.

### J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano Moving

General Trucking

15 SUMMER STREET, QUINCY Phone, Quincy 2878



## By the Case For Home Use.

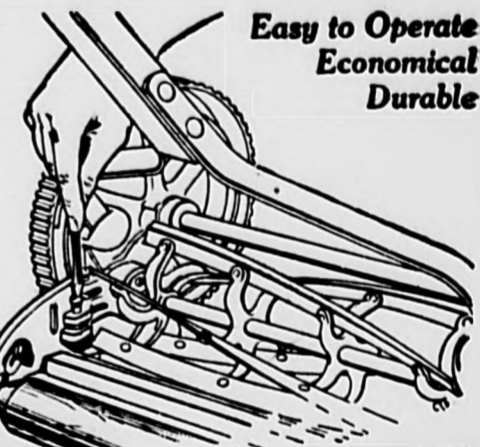
Ginger Ale Lemont  
Sarsaparilla Birch Beer  
Orange Vanilla, etc.

Flavors To Suit  
All Tastes.

Chuck full of that glorious, bracing countryside whence they come. Wholesome, clean, clear, sparkling, bubbling over with goodness.

If your dealer does not carry we will arrange delivery.

Simpson Spring Co.,  
So. Easton, Mass.



Easy to Operate  
Economical  
Durable

## A Simple Turn of the Adjustment Screw Keeps the "W & B" Sharp

"W & B" Lawn Mowers are famed for their uniformly keen cutting edges, due to the excellent self-sharpening adjustment, which insures a shear cut at all times. The adjustment is always in sight from above.

## "W" AND "B" Lawn Mowers

have many superior points of construction. Bearings that carry the load equally on all wearing parts, which insures long life; superior cutting knives; extra strong driving parts, etc.

Also Garden Hose, Rates, Sprinklers, Trowels, Hoes, Spades. Tell us your requirements.

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.  
HARDWARE  
Washington Square

## Old JUNK and Metal

WE PAY FOR

RAGS - 2c per lb.  
BAGS - 11c each

And highest prices for old iron and Metal, Bottles, Rubbers, Paper and Books. Please drop a postal or call by telephone.

## M. KAPLAN

345 Front Street - Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 672-M 4t, 22-25

## Insure Your Automobile

AGAINST

Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability, WITH

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Best Companies Lowest Rates

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

## AUTO SUPPLIES

Tube Vulcanizing

GOODRICH TIRES

LOUIS H. ELLS

160 Main Street, South Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 581W

## W. P. DENBROEDER

Licensed Auctioneer

738 BROAD STREET East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 279-J

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

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

**BANK HOURS:**  
 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
 Deposits go on interest second 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

### Joseph Crehan

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

Tel., Wey. 767-M 20,11

11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

### LEAVE BROS.

Vulcanizing and Battery Charging

Tires, Tubes  
 Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies  
 Orders called for and delivered.  
 Telephone, Wey. 681-J

698 Broad St., East Weymouth 131,49-9

### W.H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating  
 Stoves and Repairs  
 Tin Roofing and General Jobbing

**ESTIMATES GIVEN**  
 Business Established 1883.

Peakes Building, Jackson Square.  
 Telephone Weymouth 456 R.

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth  
 BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
 ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth  
 GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
 HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

### OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the Second Wednesday of the month

**OFFICE HOURS**  
 TOWN CLERK  
 10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.  
 SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

### SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

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

JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
 Town Clerk

### BOSTON TRAINS

In effect June 16.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4m. later), Weymouth (5m. later), East Braintree and Braintree.  
 All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (6 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:58	6:44	6:40	7:19
7:08	7:44	8:59	9:34
7:11	8:19	11:15	11:51
7:55	8:35	12:27 Sat.	1:01
8:55	9:27	12:49 ex. Sat.	1:26
9:44	10:21	1:24 Sat.	2:03
10:47	11:26	2:42	3:25
12:40	1:18	4:26	5:10
2:18	2:59	5:15	5:55
4:45	5:27	6:01 ex. Sat.	6:39
5:44	6:25	6:27	7:15
6:45	7:26	9:19	9:59
11:30	12:18	11:18	12:01

**SUNDAYS**

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
9:14	9:54	12:35	1:17
10:55	11:43	2:19	3:01
12:31	1:34	4:54	5:15
4:39	5:16	6:34	6:16
6:39	7:19	6:35	7:15
7:40	8:15	8:29	9:09
8:40	9:29	9:29	10:19
10:48	11:30	10:40	11:19

### South Weymouth Trains

In effect June 16.  
 (Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:14	6:52	6:42	6:56
7:14	7:59	6:57	7:11
7:42	8:15	7:39	8:20
8:15	8:50	8:54	9:27
8:42	9:17	12:59 Sat.	1:12
9:38	10:07	1:54 Sat.	2:13
11:01	11:30	2:33	3:08
12:31	1:20	2:54	4:26
1:45	2:29	4:45 ex. Sat.	5:21
3:42	4:16	4:45 ex. Sat.	5:27
4:19	4:44	5:48	6:27
6:27	6:55	6:24	7:09
8:27	8:55	7:15	7:59
11:06	11:47	9:33	10:17
		11:09 ex. Sat.	11:54
		11:59 Sat.	12:01

**SUNDAYS**

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
8:14	8:50	12:35	1:17
9:09	9:45	2:19	3:01
12:47	1:34	4:54	5:15
1:40	2:24	6:34	6:16
3:42	4:16	6:35	7:15
4:02	4:33	8:29	9:09
6:28	7:04	9:29	10:19

For Sunday trains see timetables.  
 \*From Plymouth. \*To Plymouth

**For your health's sake**

**SANITARY LAUNDRY**

For your health's sake don't have your washing done at home. When you consider the small amount of money you need spend each week, do you think it is worth while to endanger your health, and strength by the annoyance of having it done at your own residence. A few cents a week covers the bill.

### Monarch Wet Wash Laundry

East Weymouth  
 Tel. 530-769J

### 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. SHEPPAR

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 First Monday January, April, July and October.

### HAYWARD BROTHERS

Carpenters and Builders :::

QUINCY AVENUE,  
 East Braintree.

P. O. Address, Weymouth.

### John Neilson

JEWELER AND Optometrist

729 Broad St. East Weymouth. AND Columbian Sq. South Weymouth

### HERBERT A. HAYDEN

PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point  
 Telephone 1827-W Quincy.

### George M. Keene

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

Agent for metal ceilings  
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THEY DO SAY those

### LAWN MOWERS

and other edge tools which

### TURNER

sharpens at 51 Raymond Street, East Weymouth

Cut Pretty Slick!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, ENLARGE, OR REPAIR

Get Your Plans and Estimates from

### H. C. THOMPSON

Contractor and Builder

592 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH

Estimates given on all kinds of contracts.

Tel. Weymouth 294-W.

### 10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

**10 YEARS AGO**  
 Gazette July 17, 1908.

Local grocer- and provision dealers enjoy annual excursion to Crescent Park, R. I.

Lawn party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leary under auspices of ladies of St. Francis Xavier church.

Riverside ball team defeat National team from Cambridge at Fairgrounds, 8 to 7.

Marriage of Herbert M. True and Miss Florence Pierce by Rev. Robert H. Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Tilden quietly observe their 59th anniversary at home on Front street.

Henry S. Litchfield given surprise by eighteen friends in honor of 19th birthday.

Large delegation from Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., in company with other lodges, observe field day at Canobie Lake, N. H.

Mrs. Francis J. A. Perry entertains twenty-five friends at bridge whist on lawn at her home on Summer street; dainty lunch served.

Dewey baseball team defeated by Tauntons at Taunton fairgrounds, 7 to 2.

Large crowd attends lawn party held by Acaadian club on grounds of Drew avenue. American band provides excellent music.

Master Channing Libby observes 7th birthday, fourteen little folks being present, games enjoyed, refreshments served.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Gazette July 15, 1898

Reunion of class of '91, South High school, at home of Miss Lizzie L. Hallahan. Officers elected for ensuing year: President, Miss Mary L. Chandler; secretary, George H. Burrell. Social time enjoyed with refreshments and music.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dalton celebrate 50th anniversary at home of their daughter, Mrs. George L. White of Broad street.

Surprise given Mr. and Mrs. George Loring by about fifty friends, including members of S. of V. and Ladies' Auxiliary. Presented with morris chair, hassock and silver meat knife.

Death of John V. Bates of Pond street, aged 78.

Patriotic service at Methodist church, addresses by James W. Bates, L. W. Cain and others. Proclamation read by Miss J. A. Sylvester.

Entertainment given by Reynolds Relief Corps in charge of Mrs. M. Grace Gardner.

Public installation of officers of Reform Club by President Avery, Mr. Belmont and Deputy Wilson.

Death of Mrs. Belinda P. Joy of Broad street, aged 77; highly respected lady.

Burglars enter establishment of Thomas A. Boyle, about \$25 worth of cigars and tobacco taken.

Death of Mrs. Mary A. Buttimore after few weeks' illness, in her 61st year.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Gazette July 20, 1868.

Parade by Delimita, No. 15, K. of P. of Weymouth, and Uniform Rank of Damocles lodge of Brockton, accompanied by Weymouth band, with supper, band concert and installation of officers.

Monatiquot Yacht Club enjoy moonlight sail off club house. Mr. Whitmarsh with sloop yacht "Nettie" engaged to accommodate friends.

The effects of the long drought were conspicuous in suffering of gardens, yellow looking lawns and young shade trees dying.

Enthusiastic meeting of shoe workers held in Bicknell's hall, James F. Carr of Lynn, speaker.

Hop and entertainment given by Monatiquot Yacht Club. Music furnished by Miss Edith Linton, contralto; Eugene L. Murphy, tenor; George L. Shaw, banjo soloist, and male quartet.

Jerry Conkley, for fifteen years employed by the firm of Joseph Loud & Co., died this morning from the effects of fall from scaffold early in spring.

Mrs. Helen G. Rice speaks upon subject of temperance at Union church.

House painters were never busier than at present and some orders cannot be filled.

Marriage of Mary L. Cushing of Weymouth and Merrick Hemenway of Boston.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Gazette July 19, 1878

Installation of officers at Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., by D. D. George W. Pratt and suite. J. A. Cushing new noble grand.

Edward N. Dyer, principal of Athens school, leaves for Sandwich Islands, to take charge of mission boarding school.

Ambler & Hobart have added steam to their list of motors, now being able to run machinery at high water.

Election of officers of Hardscrabble H. & L. company: Foreman, Lorenzo White; clerk, P. Murphy.

Rev. E. D. Hall speaks to the children on Temperance at Union church.

Messrs. Canterbury and Haskell increase their business, giving employment not only to their men, but some of M. C. Dizer's out of employment.

Marriage of Dr. William O. Faxon and Miss Susie Reed.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Gazette July 17, 1868

Exhibition given by pupils of Grammar school department of District No. 4. Proceeds used for purchase of a globe and maps.

Organization of new Post of Grand Army of Republic known as Reynolds Encampment, Post 53, G. A. R.

James L. Bates, commander for six months.

At installation of officers of Crescent lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., George W. Pratt was installed N. G. After the ceremony a delegation of ladies were admitted headed by Mrs. Mercy Pratt, bearing splendid silk flag which she presented to the lodge.

Death of Roscius Walker of typhoid fever in his 20th year.

Installation of officers at Speedwell Div. No. 92, S. of T. W. P., Clarence M. Raymond; W. A. Jacob F. Loud.

Marriage of William W. Raymond and Mrs. Adeline A. Cushing by Rev. Mrs. P. A. Hanaford.

### Farm Letters

By Edward Lukeman

At this writing it begins to look as if the situation in some lines may be much improved. That is in early summer crop promise is borne out at harvest time.

Take wheat. Not only is the acreage now coming to harvest, very large; not only is there liberal acreage planted in the wheat states, but almost every state, that has never gone into wheat growing before, has gone into it somewhat this year, and most encouraging of all is the harvest. Beginning in the extreme South there is excellent promise of a big yield barring of course the drouth, or insect or fungous attack, before spring sown grain is secured. June estimates of winter wheat alone were 600,000,000 bushels and upwards. Then add to this the spring seedings and there is suggestion of a round billion bushels all told. June acreage planted was 22,000,000, which added to 35,000,000 winter, gives a total of 57,000,000, against 47,000,000 area planted in 1917.

In regard to the potato crop evidently the area planted is smaller than one year ago. All farmers who carried a surplus at planting, know condition of the market, and it is possible that plenty of old potatoes can not be disposed of before the new crop arrives. Add to this the high price of fertilizer and the shortage of labor, as well as a severe frost in late June in Northern Maine, will reduce the number of bushels grown in this section. But in New York, Michigan and Wisconsin, about the usual acreage was planted and there is much hope for the crop at this early time, as it gives promise of being an average one.

So discouraging was the onion market of the past year, that many growers have reduced the acreage this season, and this is true in most states where onions are grown commercially. In some parts of the onion territory, notably Ohio and westward, the residue of the 1917 crop was practically thrown away, especially when the big Texas harvest began to move North. It is idle to guess on prices for September when the crop will mature, yet many growers believe that owing to the scarcity of food that fair prices will be obtained.

Planting of corn was finished in generally a promising way. Acreage nearly as large as last year's enormous total, and probably 10,000,000 more acres than ever before, except 1917. The young plants started well with plenty of moisture and a good stand, and everything looks promising and an excellent crop of rye, oats and barley at this time now seem certain.

Apple trees almost everywhere present a thrifty appearance, although some exceptions in Maine where baldwins were winter killed.

Orchards as a rule bloomed well in New York, Michigan and westward, and to fruit set somewhat uneven with here and there some deficiency. Very much higher freight rates will increase the cost of transporting western fruit, and also help the eastern grower. Apple barrels promise to be very scarce this year, consequently the price is very high. Eighty cents each is the price quoted at the present time.

The peach crop is practically a failure in New York and practically all the Southern New England states. I have given you the crop situation at the present writing. I do this, so you will be fully informed in regard to what crops are short and what you can expect a surplus in. Then plant accordingly.

It is time now to set out cabbage and celery plants. Have you done so? If you go about it at once, and get them in so they can take advantage of the rains. You ought to plant every foot of your garden, and make it produce something worth while. If the peas are done bearing, remove them and plant to cabbage, celery or spinach. Beets or carrots can also be grown at this time or even a crop of beans. You want to get two crops from every foot of your garden, and when you do this you make your garden twice its size. Of course it's more work, but you ought to be willing to do a little extra at this time. We've got to help feed Italy, France, Belgium and England, as well as some of the other countries, and if we are not willing to do this, then we will have to win this war alone and nobody wants that. I know it's a little hard to give to so many extra calls and then have to do this extra work besides, but as I have told you before, we still have a good deal easier time than the boys in the trenches.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation. (Advertisement)

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

How often has an attack of indigestion interfered with your work or spoiled your pleasure? Good health is mostly a matter of sound digestion. Whenever you are troubled by dyspepsia, flatulence, sour eructations, sick headache, biliousness or constipation, take Beecham's Pills. They quickly and effectively correct digestive disturbances, stimulate the supply of gastric juice and

## Tone the Stomach

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## The Collection of "Slow" Telephone Accounts

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT is to show that it is desirable, particularly at this time, to save the time and labor that is expended in collecting bills that remain unpaid after the lapse of a reasonable period of time.

BILLS ARE DUE when rendered on the first day of each month, and while most telephone accounts are paid promptly, there a number of "slow" accounts that require labor, time and expense that might better be devoted to other work that is more directly in the interest of the public's telephone service.

WE BELIEVE that this method of bringing the matter to the attention of the public, this frank and open discussion of our aims, is all that is necessary to secure proper understanding and co-operation.

### New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager.

## USED CARS

If you are thinking of buying a used car consult

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## The Gazette for Local News

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

# JUNK

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers, magazines and books.

I can show written recommendations for Fair and Square Dealings from A. J. Richards & Son, Crawford Machine Works, Weymouth Savings Bank, H. W. Dyer, Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Charles G. Jordan, Pray & Kelley, Russell B. Worster, A. B. Bryant & Co., Dr. N. V. Mullen and others of Weymouth. Also Louis F. Bates, Walter B. Skinner, R. L. Wiggins, J. E. Ludden, Charles O. Miller and others of Braintree.

# SAM BEER

Telephone, Quincy 72357 P. O. Box 104, Weymouth 18, 19-31

# DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

### Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before resorting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. —VICTOR E. BURROWS, 506 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

### Elephant Most Useful.

Parrots are playful, but eaglets are not, and no one has ever been able successfully to tame an eagle. Among sea mammals, seals are very playful, sea lions are not, and trained seals are among the cleverest performers of the vaudeville stage. Of the larger animals, the elephant alone possesses playful character in youth, and thus, while the rhinoceros and hippopotamus can only be seen from the safe side of strong barred cages, the elephant can be utilized for a thousand purposes, from that of a derrick to a nursemaid.

### Violin Resin.

For violin resin, boil down Venice turpentine with a little water until a drop cooled on a piece of glass is of proper consistency. During the boiling cold water must be added from time to time. When sufficiently thick pour into cold water; knead well, and when cold break into pieces. Expose to sun until dry and transparent. Select the best clear brown resin, melt it in a clean basin, to nearly a boil, which will clear it of turpentine or other volatile oils. Pour in paper molds.

### Changes in Modern Face.

The tendency of the modern face, according to Prof. James Keith, lecturer on anthropology at the Royal Institute, London, England, is to become wedge-shaped, with a longer, narrower and more prominent nose. Prominences above the eyes are disappearing, and the brow is becoming smooth and of an even contour. These changes in the human face, declared the scientist, are due to changes in methods of mastication from the earlier days of the human race.

### Dead Locusts Valuable.

Locusts are plentiful in Uruguay, and the farmers of that republic are compelled to keep up a constant war against them. Millions of these destructive insects are killed every year. Recently it was learned that soap, fertilizer and lubricating oil may be obtained from the dead locusts, and in the future they will be utilized for that purpose. — Popular Science Monthly.


### What She Wanted.

"My ideal husband," said the girl who had been reading cheap novels, "must be a strong, silent man, full of grit and able to bear the heat and burden of the day without flinching—one who will not hear a word said about me and who will not utter an unkind word himself." "What you want is a deaf and dumb coal-heaver," murmured her friend.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 29-1918.

Broken promises make a mighty poor foundation for a good character.

## Easy to figure the Profits



Where in Western Canada you can buy at from \$15 to \$20 per acre good farm land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of 65 wheat — its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them from the U. S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment is worth investigation.

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her

### Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each

or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at \$3 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising.

The climate is healthful and agreeable; railway facilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Max A. Beatty, 77 Toronto St., Boston, Mass.  
J. E. Caffery, 120 Elm St., Minneapolis, Minn.  
J. H. G. Bennett, 100 St. James St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

## SAW OMEN IN HAWTHORNES

### Red Berries Growing in Place of White Had Deep Significance for This Irishman.

Even the humor of Ireland is given a new hue by the war. Nothing escapes its influence. Two of us were seeing a bit of Dublin from the vantage point offered by a jaunting car. And no Irishman is more filled with the effervescent spirit of the old sod than the "garry" driver of Dublin.

We crossed the river Liffey—a river once fragrant with the fragrance undesirable. Now it is spic and span. The driver made comment. "Sure, is usen't to be so classic," he said, with a brogue as broad as the clean-swept walk along the now "classic" bank. "They'll be catchin' salmon in the Liffey yet, it's that clean an' swate now."

We passed a square, all blooming with hawthornes. "Now look," said our driver, philosopher and guide. "The hawthornes are all red this year. I'm thinkin' it's an omen. They've been white in other years, but this year they're all red. Sure it's an omen. I don't know what it means, but it's an omen o' some kind."

His tone was lugubrious, but his melodious rounding of the turns in his pronunciation was delightful. The blooms were red—and, omen or no omen, they were beautiful.

The eyes of a South American fish are divided into two parts, the upper being adapted for vision in the air, the lower for use under the water.

The work-or-fight order should also be followed with the slogan "give or go."

### Costly Law Proceedings.

The folly of rushing to the law to settle every little dispute is demonstrated by an action between two potters for a sum of £2. After being in court for 11 years, it was put an end to by being referred to arbitrators, who decided in favor of the defendant in the case, and ordered the plaintiff to pay all the costs incurred in the proceedings, which were assessed at £1,000.—London Tit-Bits.

### Connie Meant Business.

Connie takes very practical views of her parents' promises. The other day, to silence a fit of crying, her mother promised her a new doll. "What shall we call her, Connie?" she said, taking the little girl on her knee. "Never mind her name, mamma," cried Connie, looking at her mother out of the corner of her eye. "We'll find a name for her when—when she's buyed."

### European Bee Superstition.

A prevalent superstition in parts of Europe is that bees will either fly away or die on the occasion of a death in the family unless someone knocks at their hive and tells them about it.

### Almost Stopped.

Farmer Hays—"That Jones boy who used to work for you wants me to give him a job. Is he steady?" Farmer Seede—"Well, if he was any steadier he'd be motionless."

### Up Against It.

"This daylight saving scheme is rough on the bashful young fellow who goes courting."  
"How so?"  
"He hasn't the nerve to drop around until it gets dark, and then it's time to go home."

Talkative people seldom say much, but as long as they think they do they are happy.

One thing that has saved many a man from hanging is the fact that the jury did.

## Ford Owners Attention!



A POSITIVE CURE FOR OIL PUMPS  
Ever-Tyte Ford  
SPECIAL PISTON RINGS  
stop all carbon deposits and fouled spark plugs.  
Increase compression and speed wonderfully.  
PAY FOR OVERHAUL IN ONE DAY BY PUTTING IN EVER-TYTE AND SEE.  
Guaranteed to do the work of your money back.  
\$4.00 PER SET OF 6 RINGS  
EVER-TYTE made in all sizes for auto, tractor and marine engines.  
Ask your nearest dealer or write THE EVER-TYTE RUBBER CO. COMPANY Department F. ST. LOUIS, MO.

# The Awakening

By MINNIE M. TOWNSEND  
(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"By Myra, I'll be late for lunch, but if you get hungry don't wait. Molly won't mind warming mine over." Myra, comfortably settled in the easiest chair of the sitting room, lazily waved a slim white hand to her mother's cheery good-by, and turning toward the window watched the lively little body cross the street and join several other dear mother people on the corner. Myra laughed scornfully.

"I'm surprised at mother; such a motley crowd, tall, short, fat, lean, rich and poor."  
Myra, however, failed to take note of the one connecting link among the women. Each one carried a huge sewing bag and everyone from old Mrs. McCane's worn brown lining monstrosity to the wealthy Mrs. Van Eaton's creation of satin and ribbon was overflowing with its burden of brown and gray yarn and partially finished garments for Uncle Sam's soldier boys.

Myra yawned and turned lazily to a book in her lap, but somehow she could not get interested. A coming party was uppermost in her mind and she was having rosy visions of herself in the new satin gown which she had ordered just that morning. She was wondering if she could get slippers to match the delicate hue of her dress material, and if she had better have her hair done by a hair dresser or trust to her own nimble fingers to get just the correct amount of wave into the glossy strands of bronze. Pleasant reveries were interrupted by the insistent peal of the telephone bell.

Her eager greeting of her dearest chum was cut short in horrified dismay.

"Cut out the party? Surely, you must be mistaken, Dora—why I ordered my dress today. On account of the war? My soul. This old war makes me tired. I don't see what this country got into it for, anyhow. I wish to goodness I lived in a warless age. . . . What's that—make comfort bags instead of dance? Well, of all the nonsense. No, I won't help. It makes me tired. No, I said, Dora. By."

Myra returned to her easy chair, pouting dreadfully. She caught up the book she had tried to read and flung it to a far corner of the library table. Her childish spite thus appeased, she slumped down into the luxuriant depths of the chair and sulked herself to sleep.

Her brother awakened her later by flinging the morning newspaper into her lap. Myra turned lazily to the woman's page and read the fashion talk first. Then she skimmed the love letters and read the next chapter in a thrilling serial of love and adventure. That digested, she turned in a bored fashion to the jokes.

One or two rather scandalous headlines caught her eye, but as far as the remainder of the paper was concerned it might just as well have been blank. Her brother finally turned wistful eyes toward the feminine heap in the easy chair.

"Awful, isn't it?" he inquired glumly.

Myra surveyed him lazily. "What's awful, Bob?"  
"Didn't you read the war news?" he asked sharply.  
She gurgled in disgust:  
"I should say not; I hear enough of the old war. Why, just think, Bob, they've postponed our club party on account of the war, and I ordered my dress."  
"Myra!"

There was a new note in her brother's voice. She glanced up quickly, and the expression on his face made her get slowly to her feet, her eyes wide and questioning.

"Don't you dare talk like that," he continued, huskily. "An old party—and real men dying for their country and for right. Read that."

Mechanically she took the sheet he held out to her and glanced over it carelessly, as though a cursory look would reveal the cause of his perturbation. "Do you mean this, Bob? Why, it's only a list of the casualties," she said, reprovingly, as though such a list could be of no special interest to them.

"Only! Read 'em, I said."  
Dumfounded, she read them down. Suddenly she stiffened, peered closer at the printed sheet and then turned in a bewildered fashion to her brother.

"It can't be he, Bob; why, Bert was only a boy—just a boy—he can't be dead."  
"It is true. He was only a boy, but he died for his country, while you—hate to give up an old party."  
She did not heed the reproof. Staring at the familiar name, she was harking back over the year to their high school days. Albert Blake had graduated in her class, just barely acquiring the necessary points to let him pass out into the world with a diploma.

Back over the years she slipped. In the grammar grades he was a big, overgrown tease. Too silly to be really popular, he had laughed his way through the grades. The feminine portion of the school had always steered clear of him, as wherever a jolly, good-natured face shone there was always to be heard the squeal of a hair-pulled lass.

brightened. Across memory's page was coming a long-forgotten incident. The one time when she had really admired the lad and forgot his much-be-freckled countenance. She turned animatedly to her brother, anxious to tell him of this one worth-while thing Bert had done in her presence.

"Rob, Bert did have a brave nature, even though perhaps we didn't realize it at the time. I remember one beautiful summer day, when he and I were going home from school together. We were crossing a swampy field over a narrow path. Suddenly a nasty, little green snake reared its head just ahead of me in the path. Horrified, I squealed my loudest. Bert, who was chasing a butterfly just in back of me, hurried near to see what the trouble was. I suggested that we step aside and let the reptile go its way, but Bert emphatically said no, the younger children were coming just behind us and they, too, would come across the snake. Though I remonstrated, boldly he took heavy stones and crushed the menacing creature before the other children came along."

She paused reminiscently, and then, as if some sudden understanding had taken possession of her, her eyes widened and a new light came into their dark depths.

"Oh Rob, I never thought about it in that light before, but what Bert did that day was what he tried to do when he enlisted, wasn't it? It's just what all the soldier boys are trying to do—make this world safer for those who come after. I see it all now. Oh what a selfish creature I've been! Oh Rob, I—"

Sobbing, she turned shamed eyes to her brother, and he, boyishly caught her against his shoulder and patted her tousled head comfortingly. After she had quieted down a bit he arranged the chair pillows about her in a somewhat embarrassed fashion, and then stood before her eager eyes, asking the question which his parted lips were shyly refusing to do.

Myra sensed the situation immediately, as she looked up into his face. She sighed a bit woefully, but there was real bravery in her voice as she said wistfully:

"I know what you are aching to ask, Rob, seeing that I have been the object until now."  
"Until now—does that mean that you consent, Sis?"

She nodded, though it cost her a brave effort.  
"Yes, I couldn't say otherwise now, Rob. Uncle Sam needs every young man, and—and Bert's place in the ranks is empty."  
"Thank you, Sis, he does need us, every one, and I've wanted so much to answer the call. I know mother'll be glad."

An hour later, when Mrs. Crane entered the house, smiling happily with the thought of a morning well spent, a distinct odor of scorched potatoes crept up her nose. Hurrying into the kitchen through the sitting room, a surprising sight met her eyes.

Molly, supremely unconscious of burnt potatoes, was busily superintending the cutting out of a big red cross, while Myra's untrained fingers were clumsily following instructions. The boy, whistling happily, was gathering up the remains of tan silk, from which the dainty sewing bag, hanging across the chair arm, had been cut.

At a glance the mother knew that something unusual had happened, and burnt potatoes and everything else were forgotten until she heard the story of the casualty list and how it had awakened the heart of her daughter at last.

With her arms about her daughter, the mother's eyes looked over the bronze tresses and smiled bravely, proudly at her son, who was soon to be one of Uncle Sam's soldier boys.

## WHEN PLINY VISITED BELGIUM

### Great Roman Has Left Us an Interesting Description of Country as He Saw It.

Pliny, the learned and industrious Roman naturalist, who perished in the eruption of Vesuvius, 79 A. D., visited, in the course of his duties as an official of the Roman empire, the heroic country which we call Belgium. It is interesting, comments the Protectionist, to recall his description of this country.

"There," he wrote, "the ocean pours in its flood twice every day, and produces a perpetual uncertainty whether the country may be considered as a part of the continent, or of the sea. The wretched inhabitants take refuge on the sand hills or in little huts, which they construct on the summits of lofty stakes, whose elevation is conformable to that of the highest tides."

"When the sea rises they appear like navigators; when it retires they seem as though they had been shipwrecked. They subsist on the fish left by the reflux waters and which they catch in nets formed of rushes or seaweed. Neither tree nor shrub is visible on these shores. The drink of the people is rain water, which they preserve with great care; their fuel, a sort of turf, which they gather and form with the hands. And yet the unfortunate beings dare to complain against their fate when they fall under the power and are incorporated with the empire of Rome!"

### Schwab's Only Political Speech.

"I have only one political speech to my credit," says Charles M. Schwab in his article, "The Shipbuilder's Job," in the June Forum. "It was made over at Braddock thirty years ago when I was young and impulsive. I urged the election of the Republican ticket. As a consequence, or a fact, the town went Democratic for the first and only time, I believe, since the Civil war."

## HER CONFESSIONS

By CLARA MORRIS.

One must never urge a woman to confess herself; if you do she will evade you, and bury the truth out of sight. It is her priceless treasure. She will not be robbed of it; she will not sell it; she will not barter it. But if you are an attentive and sympathetic listener she will confer it upon you as an Eastern queen confers a princely vassal upon a favorite vassal. Ophelia had chosen to confess to me. How well I remember her words!

The First Confession.—You know my intense nature. You know I absorb love as the sand absorbs water. It is my meat and drink. Without it I perish a thousand times. I have had one day of divine ecstasy. Listen! It is Easter. The weather is exceptionally fine. I have a dress which is a miracle of handwork, and fits to perfection. I have parasol and hat to match. My entire outfit is an inspiration. I know that nothing is lacking. I feel the exquisite physical joy that one feels when she is graceful; she cannot help it. It is the enthusiasm of conscious muscles that have attained perfect development. I feel religious. I cannot stop within doors on such a day. I resolve to attend church, and to attend the Church of St. Anthony of the Desert. As I enter the vestibule I hear the throb of the organ; I hear the click of my boot heels on the blue tiles; I am conscious of the presence of several gentlemen who regard me with interest as I pass; I feel their eyes upon my cheek and between my shoulders when my back is turned. I bow my head and enter the sanctuary; an usher leads me to a pew near the altar.

Enter Very Rev. —, from vestry; prays devoutly in most becoming robes; all pray devoutly; more organ; flaxen-haired chorists with rosebud mouths look like chanting cherubs. The robust bass does lovely solo; he always sings with tremendous passion and stirs me up—sings hymn of praise to his Maker as if it were a romance of 'amour to his mistress. Result: I feel madly in love with somebody; don't know who. I sit and dream to music.

Enter some one, who sits near me. I am provoked that he, she or it should dare to disturb my delicious reverie. A low voice whispers, "Pardon me!" I turn suddenly, and, behold, the hero I've been sighing for all these weary, empty, and unprofitable months is at my side, offering with graceful elegance his prayer book. I had rather it were his hand and heart, for I am surely in love on the instant—splendid gifts, divine mouth, beautiful hands.

The Second Confession.—I knew that I should meet him again, and I do. I say to myself, "There is the man for me to marry—heaven has sent him! I am unutterably grateful!" It is again of a Sunday. I go out for a stroll, after tea—of course, escorted. We reach the pretty park not far away. My mind drifts from my company. I am thinking of the adored one, and how easy it will be for me to know him; so easy that I would rather not hasten it by any act of mine, but leave it to chance, and enjoy drifting toward the love in store for me. As we stroll a tender twilight comes on. A trolley approaches; we resolve to enter it. I enter. Can I be mistaken—can I be mistaken? Yes, 'tis he! Ye gods and blessed fates! my hero again! How we look at each other. I alight; he watches to see which house I enter. All the while I am looking my best; I cannot do otherwise under the circumstances—it's no effort; it is inspirational.

The Last Confession.—One of those irritating days when it is impossible to sit still or to do anything for five consecutive minutes. There are children in the house—meddlesome, troublesome children, who quarrel at frequent intervals and drive me mad. I go into the street hoping to find rest, or at least momentary relief. I have seen him but twice. Down the street I see carriages, funeral coaches, and a plumed hearse. My heart stands still. I am dragged against my will toward the house of mourning. I enter unobscured—I will see who is in the coffin. Three clergymen conduct the solemn ceremonies. I wait through all the hollow forms. I stand a moment over the coffin; I feel that I have buried all that is worth living for in the casket, with that exquisite marble face. I stand and shiver in dumb rage. Some one takes me gently by the arm and leads me aside. I choke as I approach the door! I return into the world! It is an absolute blank to me. I shall never again care for anyone or anything. For he is dead and gone.

### Fat and Lean.

An Ohio farmer told his son that he should have charge of the pigs from that time forth, that he must feed them twice a day—morning and evening. A few weeks later, the pigs set up a terrible squealing throughout the night. After this had occurred several nights and the father's sleep was disturbed thereby, he questioned his son as to the cause of so much squealing and tumult.

In mute finger language, the son explained that he had purposely refrained from feeding the pigs at night. Naturally, his father grew indignant on hearing this, and, stamping his foot, demanded the cause of such willful neglect. The son, not in the least affected by his father's anger, replied:

"Well, you gave the management of the pigs over to me, didn't you? And I'm going to see that we have what I think is good side-meat for the winter—a streak of fat and a streak of lean!"

## WOMEN FARMING IN WESTERN CANADA

### Success Has Followed All Their Efforts.

On the train from Edmonton to Winnipeg the writer took a seat beside a soldier who had returned from the front. On his breast he wore the beautiful distinguished service medal. One coat sleeve was armless, and on his left cheek he bore a scar that he would carry to his grave. He had served his country faithfully and well. At the first call for soldiers in August, 1914, he hastened to the recruiting office, leaving his 320-acre farm, with its crop ready for harvest, a full equipment of farm implements, plenty of horses, and a wife. The wife should not be last on the list for she proved the master of the situation, and loyalty took hold of the question of production, while her husband was on his way to fight the Hun. And she succeeded. In 1915 she succeeded, and again in 1916, and when her husband returned in 1917 she was able to show some contemplated farm buildings completed, the indebtedness of the farm paid off, a considerable addition to the stock, and the land ready for a 1917 crop. This was the story told by the soldier, and wasn't he a proud man! He was now ready to do what he could to keep up the period of prosperity and provide food for the allies. The women of Canada have done nobly during the struggle.

Among the most successful farmers of the Oak Lake district, Manitoba, are the Misses Clara and Beatrice Forward, who, for the past fourteen years, have farmed their own land, doing all the regular work on the farm, such as plowing, seeding, summer fallowing and reaping. They have been especially successful with stock, and have a splendid herd of shorthorns, both purebred and grade. At the recent Brandon sale they purchased a new purebred stock bull for \$700. Their herd was last year increased by 23 calves.

Miss R. M. Hillman of Keeler, Saskatchewan, is another successful woman farmer. She has gone in extensively for grain growing, and farms 1,120 acres. She also owns some of the finest Percheron horses in Saskatchewan.

The prairie now boasts of many women who have had more or less success, though few are farming on the same large scale as Miss Hillman and the Misses Forward. These women have demonstrated, and are still demonstrating, that a versatile woman may be just as good and successful a farmer as her brother.

There are other women, too, on the Canadian prairies, who, though they have not had thrown upon them the responsibilities of "running a farm," have been decided factors in making the farm a success. They assist their husbands by keeping the farm accounts, reducing the grocer's bills by their management of the poultry and butter, taking care of the house, and, very often, proving good advisers in the economic management of the men and general conduct of the farm work. The man who moves to Canada carries with him a wonderful asset in a good managing wife.—Advertisement.

A British scientist claims to have discovered a simple and inexpensive process for converting ordinary peat into a highly concentrated fertilizer.

## Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen. One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haerlem Oil Capsules, and save yourself before it is too late. Instant relief is necessary in kidney and bladder troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haerlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unflinching remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It is the pure, original Haerlem Oil your great-grandmother used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Money still talks, but its voice is getting weaker and weaker.

### Safest Oil Investment

In Okmunge County, Okla., 180 acres under lease to National, Carter and Myers Oil Companies. Right was now in one's grasp! More wells drilled! Proven oil lands! A 1-100 undivided interest in the fee and oil and gas royalty costs today \$200 and pays out less than 1¢ per month on the price. Two new wells will be in about July, which should give you a better opportunity to increase royalties and price. A real ground floor opportunity. Write or wire for particulars.

SIKER & CO., 1948 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo.

## GIRLS

Clear Your Skin  
Save Your Hair  
With Cuticura

Write for literature to Cuticura, Dept. G, Boston.

**EXPERT GOLF PLAYERS DONATE THEIR SERVICES TO AID RED CROSS SOCIETY**



An enthusiastic crowd witnessed a golf match Saturday at Garden City, in which the competitors were experts who donated their services to the American Red Cross organization. Gratifying profits were the reward of the golfers whose services were given with such a generous and ready spirit. Photo shows Oulmet, Anderson, Travers and Kirky at the match.

**BASEBALL PLAYERS TO TRAVEL IN MOTORCARS**

Automobiles will be used by the Pacific Coast Baseball league in transporting the teams between San Francisco and Los Angeles, a distance of nearly 600 miles, it was announced by Allan T. Baum, president of the league.

The increased railroad and Pullman fares, effective June 10, made it imperative for the league to take this step, he said. The expenses of automobile transportation, he said, would be about the same as railroad fare under the present rates.

**FAMOUS ATHLETE AT PHILADELPHIA MEET**



The annual intercollegiate meet at Franklin field, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, was witnessed by Lieut. John Paul Jones, world champion mile runner, and hero athlete of Cornell university.

**SCOUTS IN FOR TOUGH YEAR**

Ivory Hunters in for Most Strenuous Season, Says Jack McAllister of Indians.

The baseball scout who gets through this season without nervous prostration or something worse will be lucky. That's the opinion of Jack McAllister, scout of the Cleveland Indians, who predicts this will be the most strenuous year the Ivory hunters have ever had.

"Every ball club will have to keep plugging up holes during the season," McAllister said. "Men will be lost in the army draft right along and the wise manager and scout must anticipate these losses and get men who may fill in as soon as the regulars are called."

"What is even more difficult from our standpoint is that we cannot go into the minors and take men in the draft age, as it wouldn't be long until their places would have to be filled. It resolves itself into a proposition of getting men either over or under the draft age, and players of this class are either apt to be too inexperienced for big league play or too old to be of much service."

"Another difficulty is that the minors are hit as hard as the majors and are not willing to let loose of players as readily as in normal years."

**Isbell Has "Useful" Plan.**  
Frank Isbell, president of the Wichita club, has a scheme to utilize ball players in a "useful" occupation. He suggests that the players be turned loose in the harvest fields when the crops are ripe and be allowed to go back to baseball after completing the task.

**SLOW ONE HARD FOR TURNER**

Pitcher George Mullin Was Willing to Let Opposing Player Make Perfect Average.

Terry Turner cannot just remember the date, but it must have been several years ago, as George Mullin was pitching for Detroit. During his first five times up, Terry made four singles and a triple off the Tiger pitcher.

Up for the sixth time Mullin said: "Terry, I want you to make it six straight in a row, as you fellows have me beat anyway."

With that he lobbed up to Terry. The latter swung with all his might, but instead of hitting for another extra base, as he anticipated, he lifted a fly that came close to breaking the altitude record.

**BASEBALL STORIES**

Bill Hinchman still packs away a healthy punch in that war club of his.

Joe Boehling, erstwhile southpaw of the Senators and Indians, has been ordered to report at Camp Lee.

Few runs are scored off Stanley Coveleski of the Cleveland club. When he loses it is usually by a low score.

Arthur C. Tomlinson, captain of the Wesleyan college baseball team, has left college to enter naval aviation.

Once upon a time there was a ball player who quit the game while in his prime. He ducked to a shipyard.

Manager Barrow of the Red Sox continues in his hunt for reserve material. The Red Sox are very weak in this regard.

San Francisco to the Coast league is what New York is to the National and a tallent team there is disturbing to the magnates.

Lee Magee continues to hit the ball for Matty's Reds, and he has played no small part in the recent successes of the Redland team.

Bill Klem is the only umpire in the league who announces in a loud clarion tone, and literally right off the bat, when a batter is out on an infield fly.

Looks like John McGraw really had helped the Cincinnati Reds when he let Matty have George Smith. Win or lose, this collegian is pitching good ball.

Roy Lanahan, the young twirler who joined the Pirates from Providence, has been sent back. Bezdek found he wasn't ripe enough for the big top.

Uncle Sam has settled all questions as to whether Bill James will come back with the Boston Braves. Uncle Sam says no, for Bill has been called in the draft.

Eddie Collins is accused of trying to help Mike Murphy in his garden work on the White Sox. One can't blame one of the old A's for attempting to help another.

At a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast league magnates it was voted to complete the season unless some new and drastic measure puts a stop to baseball altogether.

American league pitchers frequently are heard to hum a new tune as they wind their way to the refreshing showers: "I was going great when Along Came Ruth."

George Davis, the scout who discovered Harry Harper for the Griffen, has turned in a new battery for the St. Louis Cards. Walter Simpson, pitcher, has been hurled for the New York A. C. and Dick Maynard, catcher, is an Amherst university star.

**JOINS THE ARTILLERY AND CLEANS UP MULES**

A former ball player entered the army and was placed in the artillery. Several weeks later he met a couple of men from his old team, and told some of his experiences.

"One of the things I had to do was clean up a mule," he said. "Now, some of those mules are rather stubborn. The one they assigned to me was a corker."

"The sergeant told me I was to finish cleaning the animal in 22 minutes, and you bet I spent 21 minutes cleaning his neck."

**WALLACE NOW DADDY OF MAJOR LEAGUERS**

Turner Another Veteran Who Defies Ravages of Pop Time.

Both Are Well Past Age at Which Average Player is Passed into Discard—Two Exceptionally Valuable Ball Tossers.

Bobby Wallace and Terry Turner are still defying old Pop Time.

Both are hardened veterans, well past the age at which the average player is passed into the discard, but they are basking in the warm sunshine as usual this spring. They are hanging on.

Wallace, at the age of forty-three, with 24 years of professional baseball behind him, is still considered valuable enough to draw a salary from the St. Louis Cardinals. He may not get into many games as a regular player, but he is a valuable man to have on a ball club, and no one appreciates this better than Branch Rickey, who was the means of bringing him back to the National league after an absence of 15 years.

Turner, now going on thirty-seven years of age, celebrated his twentieth year in professional baseball with the opening of the present season, and his name is still on the roster of the Cleveland club—the only major league club with which he has ever been listed as a regular.

Here are two exceptional ball players. Two players whose names have been emblazoned on the roster of baseball fame many times. A peculiar coincidence lies in the fact that both are veteran third basemen, though both have played at second and short, and Turner was once a first baseman, while Wallace broke into the game as a pitcher.

For years Bobby Wallace ranked as the best third baseman in the business, even better than Jimmy Collins, of the old Boston. Turner, because of his consistency and versatility, has always been classed as one of the most valuable players in either big league, and his name in Spalding's baseball hall of fame has grown dusty there.

Many seasoned major leaguers will never see 20 years of experience in professional ranks, and dozens of youngsters just breaking in look at such players as Wallace and Turner with profound respect and admiration. You've gotta hand it to this veteran duo. They've set marks for all comers to shoot at.

**FORMER BASEBALL PLAYER WINS COMMISSION IN NAVY**



Jack Leary, formerly of the St. Louis American league ball team, has won his commission as ensign in the navy. Leary enlisted as ordinary seaman and won an appointment to the Harvard Naval Training school. He was one of the class who recently received their commissions from Admiral Woods. He will be put on active duty.

**HOOPER GOOD FIELD LEADER**

Since His Appointment as Captain of Red Sox He Has Been Playing Exceptionally Well.

If Harry Hooper is an example, it might pay a manager to fire a captain occasionally and appoint a new one. Since his appointment as field leader of the Red Sox, the Boston right fielder has played stellar ball in fielding, batting, base-running and heaving to the plate.

Pirates-Dodgers Deal Suits Both. Hugo Bezdek and Dreyfuss are still chuckling over the deal they made with the Brooklyn club last winter.

**NEW PERFECTION**

**OIL COOK STOVES**

*"The U. S. Fuel Administration authorizes us to say that it considers the use of oil cook stoves and oil heaters at this time a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal for war purposes."*

**Save Coal for the Nation's Needs**

If you use a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove you can give coal to the nation—and gain gas-stove comfort.

But the New Perfection is the only oil cook stove that gives real gas-stove comfort with kerosene. Its Long Blue Chimney alone insures clean, intense, instantaneous heat (free from soot and odor) for every cooking need. 3,000,000 now in use.

Made in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, with or without cabinet top. Also 4-burner stove with cabinet and heat-retaining oven complete.

SO.CO.NY Kerosene and the New Perfection mean clean, economical, ready heat—freedom from coal hods and ash pans.

Use SO.CO.NY Kerosene—economical, convenient.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK**

Ask your dealer about the New Perfection Kerosene Water Heaters and regular New Perfection ovens—some better.

**HOW SNAKES HELP FARMER**

Man Who Knows Points Out How Valuable to the Tiller of the Soil Are Their Services.

Snakes are a valuable asset and there should be a campaign against killing them, writes Gayne T. K. Norton, in the American Forestry Magazine. The article goes on to show what the snake does for food conservation by ways of killing rodents and insects, the greatest enemies to grain that man knows. The public has become acquainted with snakes as never before, writes Mr. Norton, because of the thousands who have been engaged in the campaign for war gardens that has been conducted by the national emergency food garden commission.

"With this summer the millions of war gardens have given the snake popular interest. Tremendously increased tillage has brought people and snakes together.

"Unless much education work is done the number of snakes that will be killed next year by the well-meaning but misinformed gardeners will be very large. Our snakes are a national asset worth many millions of dollars and should be conserved. The relation they bear to successful crops is important—more important than even the average farmer realizes."

While there is life there is always hope that nature will postpone the collection of her debt.

A painful silence is unknown to men—but with women it's different.



**The Balance**

as between POSTUM and other table beverages is in favor of the Wholesome, Healthful drink.

**POSTUM**

is all this and more. It's most delicious. Besides there's no waste, and these are days when one should save. Try INSTANT POSTUM

**Birds Use Their Brains.**

The English thrush brings its snails to a certain convenient stone on which it will crack their shells by beating them upon it. Some sea birds carry shellfish to a height and drop them on the rock to break their shells.

**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

**Imagination, Not Romance.**

She—Do you think that people are less romantic and imaginative after they are married?  
He—I don't know about the romantic part of it, but if they are going to try to explain everything they've got to be more imaginative.

**Comfort Baby's Skin**

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. This means sleep for baby and rest for mother. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

**A Dime Worth Having.**

Mary had a new pocketbook with a dime in it. She proudly showed it to a friend of the family, a man who adores children, and particularly adorable Mary. When Mary was not looking he put three new dimes in the pocketbook with the original coin, and when Mary found it she was so surprised that she jumped up and down and shouted: "Mother, mother, my dime's hatched."

The man who is anxious to acquire knowledge is never ashamed to confess his ignorance.

Half a loaf is better than none, unless Uncle Sam finds out you are loafing.

**SANFORDS GINGER**

Best for stomach nerves. It centers the blood at the stomach, relieves the head and helps digestion that goes on during sleep which often causes sleeplessness.

**IRRIGATION PUMPS**

Don't let a dry season spoil your chances of good crops.

Both gasoline and electric for irrigating work ready for delivery now.

Some good outfits that have been used available at reduced prices.

Send for our catalogue on water supply for your country home.

**LUNT MOSS CO., BOSTON**

**PATENTS**

**Cold Drinks Bad for Your Stomach**

How to Avoid the Digestive Miseries That Hot Weather Brings

Cold drinks in hot weather are bad enough for any stomach but doubly so, in fact, dangerous—when the stomach is out of fit and you suffer from indigestion, acidity, food-repeating, heartburn, sour stomach, and that awful puffed-up, bloated condition after eating. In fact, all stomach and bowel miseries are greatly aggravated in hot weather. You can't be too careful. Sunstroke can be traced in many cases to poor digestion. Everyone should watch their stomach in hot weather.

Keep it sweet and cool. Here is an easy and pleasant way to correct stomach ills. A compound has been discovered which surely takes up the harmful juices and gases from the stomach, leaving it sweet, clean, cool and comfortable. You won't know you have a stomach if you take one or two

EATONIC tablets after your meal, so light and pain-free you will feel.

There is not a harmful thing in EATONIC tablets. They taste fine! Just like eating candy. Druggists will tell you that EATONIC users say they never dreamed anything could give such quick and wonderful results; you can insure yourself a good, cool, sweet stomach, you can eat what you like, and always have the appetite to eat it. EATONIC is absolutely guaranteed. Get a box from your druggist today. Use it to get rid of and prevent the stomach and bowel troubles that are bound to come in hot weather. If EATONIC fails, return to your druggist and get your fifty cents back. If you cannot obtain EATONIC when you live drop a card to Eaton-Kennedy Co., Chicago, Ill. They will mail you a box at once.

THE "GULBRANSON" FULL 68 NOTE



Player Piano

Nationally Known and Nationally Priced

AT \$425

Sold on convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms

The instrument with the powerful "Six" motor. The easiest-to-play complete Piano made—Absolutely guaranteed—Don't buy a player piano of any kind, at any price before you've looked this beautiful instrument over—Send coupon for art catalog today.

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Henry L. Kincaide & Co.  
1495 Hancock St., Quincy  
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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

**OUR WAR INTENTIONS**  
"We intend what our forefathers, the founders of this Republic, intended. We in America believe our participation in this war to be the fruition of what they planned. Our case differs from theirs only in this, that it is our inestimable privilege to concert with men out of every nation what shall make not only the liberties of America secure, but the liberties of every other people as well. There can be but one issue. The settlement must be final. There can be no compromise. No halfway decision would be tolerable. No halfway decision is conceivable. The blinded rulers of Prussia have roused forces they knew little of—forces which can never be crushed to earth again; for they have in their heart an inspiration and a purpose which are deathless and of the very stuff of triumph."—From the President's Mount Vernon Address.

**SOLDIER INSURANCE**  
Secretary McAdoo has called upon all local draft boards to acquaint drafted men with the provisions of the soldier-insurance law and to urge every drafted man to take out this insurance. The boards have been furnished with literature to aid them in this educational work.

The law affording insurance to our fighting forces has well been called the most just and humane provision ever made by a nation for its soldiers and sailors. The Government and the American people recognize the justice of affording this protection to the men who risk their lives for their country and to their families and dependents at home. It is only just to themselves and to their families and dependents that our fighting men avail themselves of this opportunity.

Every American enlisting should take out this insurance and carry with him into danger the heartening knowledge that whatever happens, himself and his dependents are protected by his Government.

**STUDENT NURSE RESERVE**  
The Government is calling for 25,000 young women to join the United States Student Nurse Reserve and hold themselves in readiness to train for service as nurses.

The war is creating an unprecedented demand for trained nurses. Only those who have taken the full training course are eligible for service with our forces overseas. These nurses are being drawn largely from our hospitals at home. Their places must be filled by student nurses enrolled for the full training course of from two to three years. Every young woman who enrolls in the United States Student Nurse Reserve is releasing a nurse for service at the front and swelling the home army which we must rely on to act as our second line of hospital defense. Upon the health of the American people will depend the spirit of their fighting forces.

The call is for women between the ages of nineteen and thirty-five.

**EXCHANGE OF BONDS**  
Reports are being received of activity by stock salesmen and promoters, principally representing companies whose securities have doubtful value, in efforts to secure the exchange of Liberty Bonds for the stocks which they have for sale. This practice is specifically disapproved by the Treasury Department, and the Liberty Loan Committee is compelled to characterize any continuance of it as an act unfriendly to the Government.

If readers have such cases come to their notice, they should write to Charles A. Morse, 30 Kilby street, Boston, giving the name of the company issuing the stock, the name of the stock which is being offered, its address, the name of the salesman, and the names of the officers of the company if they can be secured.

**MANY CARS RELEASED**  
Completion of a census by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of the volume of motor truck transport on the Cleveland-Akron highway discloses the dramatic story that the relief to the railroad lines between these important centers is 1170 per

cent over nine months previous. In case figures this means that the 60-mile highway is giving 885 freight cars a week to other communities for more vital tonnage. If only an average of 600 cars-releases a week is maintained for twelve months this busy roadway will have saved for the nation 31,200 freight cars.

These statistics tell more vividly than all phrases how potential is the aid being given the hard pressed railroad systems of the country. They reveal likewise the tremendous strides made in and industry that may in time rival the railroad industry. They testify to the heights to which American energy and resourcefulness can rise in emergencies.

The development of the highway transportation as observed and recorded is gratifying to those interested in improved highways. But not to carry on still further would be wrong. There seems to be no reason why all the comparatively short haul and less-than-carload shipments cannot be entirely taken off the railroads.

Foremost in this movement is the Goodrich Company.

MAN POWER

We read much of man power these days; human power is a better term, because it emphasizes the fact that the women and children also constitute a great factor in this war. In the final victory every man, woman and child in America can and should have a part.

In comparing the man power of Germany with that of the United States it must be borne in mind that a much larger proportion of the manual labor of the man power of the Nation is performed, is exerted by the German women than by the women of America. It is said that in peacetime the women constitute 42 per cent of the agricultural and industrial labor of Germany. They work in the fields, in the factories, in the mines, at the very hardest and most laborious tasks, doing the work only done by men in this country. With a great proportion of the German men in the army, it is not improbable that women now constitute by far the larger half of German manual labor.

The women of the United States are nobly, unselfishly, manfully, one may say, bearing their share of the burdens of war. By the grace of God and the power and courage of America the fate of German women is not and will never be theirs. But it will be with their assistance and cooperation and their full assumption of the burdens and duties of the day that the United States is to exert its full power in ridding the world of that intolerable German Kultur which makes brute soldiers of the men and slaves of the women.

FULL QUOTA REACHED

The Massachusetts director of the National War Savings Committee desires to thank one and all for the splendid work that has been done in Massachusetts in this drive, and assure you that a full quota has resulted. The gradual, systematic formation of War Savings Societies throughout the state is desirable; and these societies may be formed among such groups of people as naturally meet together, as employees of respective factories and stores, church and Sunday School associates, club and society members, etc. The great usefulness of such War Savings units in preventing waste and thus helping to support the war is evident. The great success of the women's work during this recent drive is proof of the ability of the women of Massachusetts to accomplish great results in war work.

Tractors Relieve Labor Situation

Farm tractors are playing an important part in relieving the labor situation on the farms, farm labor specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say. In Pennsylvania more than 2,800 tractors are in use. Through the Public Safety Commission tractors have been bought and are equipped with an operator and mechanic, and placed in communities. The farmers guarantee a reasonable acreage for plowing and pay from \$3.50 to \$5 an acre for the breaking of the land. This co-operation, according to the farm labor specialists, has meant much to small farmers who are unable to purchase tractors for their individual use. It also saves them the large amount of time and labor required in breaking land which is the slowest and most expensive operation on the farm.

Nearly 2,000,000 girls and boys have volunteered for the United States Garden Army in the Department of the Interior. Their service flag bears a crossed rake and hoe with the letters U. S. S. G. in blue on a field of white with a red border. The enlistment entails a pledge on the part of the child to use efforts to increase food production by cultivating one or more crops under a garden supervisor or teacher chosen for this work and to make such reports as may be required.

Uncle Sam's training camp theatres will do a \$3,500,000 business in the first year of operation under the Commission on Training Camp Activities if the people back home will provide the soldiers with their tickets by sending them Smileage books says the Smileage Division of the commission. Smileage coupons to the amount of \$355,000 have been redeemed to date.

The Department of Labor reports adjustment of 39 industrial disputes during a recent week. This is a record. Eleven strikes and two threatened strikes were adjusted. Included in the strikes settled was that of machinists at the Curtiss Aeroplane Co. plant, Buffalo, where 300 men quit and 15,000 were affected indirectly.

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, July 19	8.15	8.45
Saturday	9.15	9.50
Sunday	10.15	10.50
Monday	11.00	11.15
Tuesday	11.45	12.00
Wednesday	12.30	12.45
Thursday	1.00	1.15
Friday	1.30	2.00

CAMP LEWIS LETTER

Carl F. Prescott, Writes of Life With Ambulance Company

[Being extracts from weekly letters to his parents since his enlistment at San Francisco in June 1917.—ED.]

NO. 33—NEW DUTIES

Camp Lewis, Washington, October, 1917.

I have another change of address. At first they took a notion to move us about every two weeks after reaching camp; now it is a case of new addresses in this stated period. Perhaps finally they will get us adjusted or a move. Time will tell. This is the new address:— 364th Ambulance Company, Lewis Branch, Tacoma, Washington.

This has been an interesting week for me, as it contained something new in the line of duties. Have a D.R. attached to my name for fair this week. In the sense this is given to the Officer's orderly, and is interpreted "Dog Robber." Will let you try to guess the reason for the nickname.

However the labors are not arduous, only confining to certain hours when certain duties are expected. Aside from these, I get a couple of hours to myself in A. M. and also in P. M. However I lost the chance to take two splendid trips. Some 20 of the fellows made a trip one night over to Mt. Ranier, and secondly, all men not on attached duty were given permission to go into Tacoma to witness a football game between Pullman College and a picked team made up of the officers of the 362d Infantry. When it came in a showdown only seven or eight men were at liberty. All others had duties for the afternoon. It must have been a dandy game, for the score was 0—0.

November, 1917.

Last Sunday, Nov. 3, at the invitation of Mr. Weeks, had an opportunity to run up to Seattle by auto. This proved an interesting trip for me, you can be sure. It was some 40 miles, I believe. Seemed to be up hill most of the way, and through much timber land, passing through very few settlements, and saw only a few homes outside the cities. The road was good, and there seemed to be considerable travel.

We arrived at Seattle about 1 P. M., and I had a chance to see the city on a Sunday, and from a machine. Many people were on the street. We rode out to the University of Washington, rode through the campus, and had dandy opportunity to see the numerous buildings. All are very rightly situated on a hill overlooking the lake. A little ride up the west side of the lake and we returned to Seattle city for lunch. After which, about 5 P. M., we left for Tacoma, arriving about 7 o'clock. Arriving at the lake about 8 P. M., left me about one hour and a half before time to return to the barracks.

Another day we made an auto trip to Olympia, the State capital. Here I had the pleasure of meeting the Governor of Washington, who is a personal friend of Benjamin J. Weeks. It was a dandy day, a pleasant ride, and all very nice.

Wednesday was not very busy. Worked during the morning. In the afternoon they let us attend a football game here at camp. The instructions were: If you do not attend the game, there is plenty of work to do; so I chose the game.

C. F. P.

(To be continued)

REAL ESTATE SALES

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

- William A. Applegate to Elsie W. Martin, Pond street.
  - D. Arthur Brown to Caribel Alexander, Pine Ridge road.
  - Nellie L. Hollis to Charles L. Churchill, Bates avenue.
  - Lot Lohnes to Warren C. Hannaford.
  - Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Nicholas Murphy, Idlewell.
  - Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Frank Watson, Idlewell.
  - M. Lucia Wall et al. to Giuseppe Mastrianni, Shawmut street, Shawmut avenue.
  - Fannie A. Walsh to John Breen, et al, Commercial street.
- BRAINTREE
- John V. Beal, trustee, to Henry A. Smith, School street.
  - Ellen G. Briody to Ruth E. Greenwood, Taylor street.
  - Bertha I. Cass to Elvena E. Eaton, Cliff street.
  - Mary L. Downey to Helen E. McCullough, Holmea street.
  - Charles H. Sawyer to Cyrus W. Clark, Middle street, Morrison street.
  - John H. Spaulding to Willie J. Loring, Fairfield street.
  - William W. Williams to Henry A. Smith, School street.

THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

is for sale at

- Office of Publication, 52 Commercial St. H. O. Collyer, North Weymouth.
- T. Aldridge, North Weymouth.
- Newsboy, Fort Point.
- C. H. Smith, Washington square.
- P. Casey, Lincoln square, Weymouth.
- Mrs. Dwyer, 198 Washington St.
- N. E. Williams, So. Weymouth.
- Stowell Bros., 412 Main St.
- Mrs. Orcutt, Near So. Weymouth depot
- W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant St.
- Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's corner.
- M. P. Sprague, Nash's corner.
- John Roche, Nash's Corner
- Geo. H. Hunt, Broad St., E. Weymouth
- Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre.
- W. J. Sladen, Weymouth Heights.
- D. A. Jones' Thomas' Corner.
- H. M. Alexander, 66 Bridge St.
- J. B. Whelan, Quincy avenue.

HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD



I'm looking for some real good Summer advice— Answer:— L.B. Kill the flies. Save the babies. Keep your temper. Have a soda!

IF YOU WANT to spend a pleasant summer by aiding other persons to be happy we can advise you of a manner in which you can be useful. When you see a dangerous fly hovering in the vicinity of your home, either sneak up behind it with murder in your heart and arm or lure it to a poisonous end. We will sell you fly paper or traps.

C. D. HARLOW  
Busy Corner Washington Square

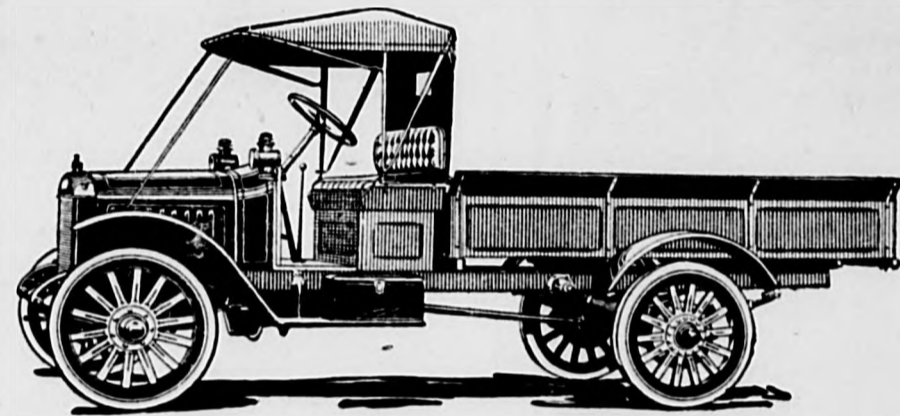
SAVE COAL

The best way to obtain HOT WATER is to USE GAS

Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310 Whitman 200  
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"Republic" Truck Quality at "Republic" Low Prices



MORE than 25,000 Republic Trucks are doing the same kind of work as the highest priced trucks. They have histories of staying on the job as long as the longest. They show figures in low upkeep that have never been matched. This is the result of rugged Republic Truck construction, and the Republic-Torbenson Internal Gear Drive. A demonstration if desired. If you are interested in this work-all-the-time-truck, Telephone 71270.

CENTRAL GARAGE STORRS SQUARE, BRAINTREE  
A. R. QAULEY, Proprietor

Dorothy Dodd SHOES

Beautiful to look at are DOROTHY DODD Shoes

Easy to wear because of their faultless fit. Women's shoes once hid timidly beneath the sheltering folds of long skirts. Those days are past. The practical, stylish short skirt now calls for shapely shoes.

The new DOROTHY DODD shoes with military heels are much in favor for walking and general outdoor use.

We have Dorothys for every occasion.

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

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1915 1916 1917

WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220

HOWARD INN

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Main Street, South Weymouth  
Address, 1009 Front Street.

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HOW DO YOU LIKE PAGE 6 THIS WEEK?

# Weymouth Gazette

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 30

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

JULY 26, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LAWN PARTY OF S.A.S.A.P.

### Beals Park at North Weymouth a Popular Place

Beals park, North Weymouth, was the centre of attraction in town on Wednesday, and what at first seemed to be a little doubtful as to weather, proved later to be an ideal day for the comfort of the workers at this big affair. No one stayed away, and the grand success was due to the unity of effort on everyone's part to do their bit for the cause. An itemized report, describing each detail, was not obtained by the local reporter, as she was on the job with the rest, so if some things do not get mentioned we will hope it will be excused.

The supper table was in charge of the ways and means committee and was popular from start to finish, and there seemed to be no end to either the food or the appetites for it.

There were three ice cream tables which did a rushing business and "all sold out" was announced before the evening was nearly over.

The ever-popular "hot dog" sandwich stood the test with the rest, and between 600 and 700 "dogs" vanished the way of such articles.

The home cooked food table, also in charge of the ways and means committee, was very attractive and was sold out early.

Home-made candies, with the work committee in charge, drew lots of attention and as this was one of the tables which was all profit and well supplied, it did its bit nobly for the cause.

The most attractive booth, and the one on which the most labor was spent to make it so, as well as comfortable, was the tea room and gift shop, in charge of Mrs. C. E. Stiles and Mrs. George Beane. One large tree in the center of the park was used as a centre piece around which limbs of birches were placed to make a circular shaded booth. Home-made ices and tea were served at several tables within, and at one side a long table was filled with useful and fancy articles.

The Chinese laundry grab table was cute and alluring to the children and some others. "Hit the Kaiser," shoot the dolls, and wheels that spun for candy and cigars were well managed. A fancy long table added its bit to the many attractions. Tonics did their duty. Nothing but the popcorn and peanuts were missing, for which no one was to blame but the Kaiser.

There was also a Food Conservation booth in charge of Mrs. Menchin and Mrs. Hoffman, who gave out government circulars and information as to preserving, drying, etc. The vegetable table was generously supplied from the local gardens. There was a parade at 4 P. M. by

children who represented advertisements, and it was a fine exhibition, well carried out. A number of prizes were given. The "Gold Dust Twins," represented by the Marr twins won first.

There were cornet solos by Hazel Smith and vocal solos by Ina Lelonen, also vocal selections by Miriam Blanchard and Grace Stevens. In the evening Stetson's band gave a concert which was an enjoyable feature. There were also moving pictures for those who wished. Everything spelled "Success" and on the first Thursday of August a final report of the lawn party including a report of all expenses and receipts will be read at the monthly business meeting of the S. A. S. A. P.

## SASAP

### WARD THREE BRANCH

Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, authorized demonstrator from Norfolk Agricultural College will give a practical exhibition of canning and drying fruit and vegetable products on Thursday evening next at headquarters of the Special Aid Society at 745. The chairman of Ward Three Branch is especially desirous that a good audience show its interest in taking advantage of this talk and fill the room to its capacity.

To regular business meeting held on Thursday evening at headquarters Mrs. Alexander presiding. This society now numbers over 500. A good number attend the work rooms every day in the week except Saturday.

A consignment of surgical pads ordered by the Red Cross will be completed Aug. 15.

Three hundred triangular bandages have been finished ready for transportation.

A long letter was read from the American Fund for French Wounded, coming direct from the French line.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

Owing to the extreme heat there were but twenty-one members of the Special Aid Society present last Tuesday. Notwithstanding the small number, there were made 65 sailor's bags, a number of large gingham aprons for the Italian women, men's day shirts and kits. There were twenty-three pairs of socks knit during the last week and two sweaters.

As has already been mentioned, the Stetson Shoe Company Band will hold a concert Friday evening in Columbian square, the proceeds of which will go to the South Weymouth Branch of the Red Cross. If Friday evening is rainy, the concert will be held the following Monday evening.

### EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

In spite of the heat the work has been done as usual, for the women realize all the articles are needed regardless of the weather conditions. Even if we are uncomfortable making things, those who wear them may be made more comfortable by having them. It only means a little extra effort from each woman.

For extra work all are getting ready for the "Sas-fap" which is growing in interest every day. The afternoon ball game is the chief day-light attraction, but in the evening there will be many things to interest all present. There are auto-graphed photographs of Secretary Daniels and Secretary Baker and a view of the White House autographed by President Wilson to be sold.

There are animals to be auctioned, perhaps by Thomas W. Lawson, who is expected to be present. There will be all kinds of "midway" attractions, a jazz band, fortune telling, eatables and drinkables, and "Norah."

These things and many more at Clapp's Field, Saturday, July 27, if the weather man is kindly disposed, if not, just a week later.

Friday evening, July 26, the Stetson Shoe Band will give their concert at South Weymouth for relief work. Go and listen, and give a helping hand to the finances.

### WARD ONE BRANCH

On account of the lawn party the week Wednesday, the weekly sewing meeting was omitted. The surgical dressing class met today instead yesterday, in order that the ladies might have time to recover from the lawn party.

Next week the meetings will be according to schedule: Wednesday, sewing; Thursday, for dressmaking, hours, 10 to 4.

### WANT TO BUY A PIG

The government says raise and conserve beef. Weymouth picked up the idea last year, with great success and is repeating it this year. There are a good many little squares around town growing up like nice bunches of meat and fat in the pork barrel this winter.

The war has been let down as to how and where you can keep a pig, since the war started, and there is now no objection to housing your little friend in the parlor if you care to.

A big invoice is due in Weymouth next Wednesday in charge of the Blue Hog Breeding Co. of Wilmington, Mass., the largest breeders of fancy swine in America. The Blue Hog is the result of seven years of persistent experimentation and it is estimated it cost \$238,000 to bring the Blue Hog to its present stage of perfection.

Wednesday will give an opportunity for those who have not purchased to buy a pig. The Weymouth schedule is advertised in another column. Raise some pork to go with your garden product.

### ART EXHIBITION

The subject of the collection of pictures from the Library Art Club, now in the reading room of the Tufts Library, is Eastern Belgium; of Flemish Provinces of Antwerp and Brabant; Walloon Provinces of Liege, Namur and Luxembourg. The exhibit, which will remain at the library until August 5, consists of eighty-four pictures, of which eighteen are war scenes.

## BY AUTO AND KILLED

### White Was Crossing Washington Street

White of 15 Common street was struck by an automobile and received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries from which he died a few minutes later.

White was taking a bunch of his sick friend when the accident occurred. As he was going down Washington street, crossing Washington into Vine street, an automobile came rapidly from Weymouth going in the direction of the city. As this machine passed it stepped out in front of White and was struck by the front of the car.

White was owned by Clyde Ripplinger of Philadelphia and was being driven by Francis B. Larkin, 2128 Washington street, Philadelphia. In the car were Mrs. Larkin and his two sons, Francis and Dorothy, and Lawrence. The chauffeur was employed at Wollaston. He was later admitted to the district court at Quincy on Monday morning, the case was set for trial August 23.

White was one of the best mechanics of the town and had been employed at the Tubular Works at Wollaston. He was a widow and nine children.

### EDWARD F. NEWELL

Edward F. Newell was born in Cambridge, March 21, 1858. He lived in the vicinity of Boston all his life, the last twelve years being spent in North Weymouth. For several years Mr. Newell was deputy inspector for the government. His sudden death last week came as a great shock to his many friends and business acquaintances. Mr. Newell was a member of the Union Masonic lodge of Dorchester, and a charter member of Royal Arch chapter of Dorchester. The chapter had charge of the funeral services on Sunday at 2.30 P. M., and in the absence of the chaplain the officers officiated. Miss Raymond's quartette sang. The funeral was very largely attended and great quantities of beautiful flowers expressed the sympathy of many friends. Besides a wife, Mr. Newell left a brother, Donald B. Newell, and two sisters, Mrs. Power and Mrs. Charles Francis. Interment was at the family lot in Forest Hills.

Attention is called in advertisement this week to purses and premiums offered. Send for a Premium List.

Paper thread is a Denmark war substitute for use in binder twine.

## SAS-FAP TOMORROW

### Many Attractions for Big Day at Lawn Party

The same men who put pep into the Victory celebration last week are back of the SAS-FAP tomorrow and another grand success is assured. Just note the big drawing cards advertised on this page: Distinguished Naval officers, over 1,000 Naval Reserves, Naval ball game, a Midway, and "Norah" all the way from the South Sea Islands. These are only a few of the attractions.

But who put the "F" in SAS-FAP? And what does it stand for? One says it is the first letter of Fun and Frolic. Another because Weymouth was first in celebrating. Certainly it is not False, or Fake or Foolish. But something Fascinating, a Feast and Festivity that makes Weymouth a Factor, a Fairyland for the Family, from which the Fainthearted should keep away. A place to take the Flax and your Funds, if you would become Famous. Of course there will be a Feed and Failure is impossible. All the Fans will be there in Faultless and Fantastic array. It will be late when Farewells are said. Don't be Facetious. Just read over the many attractions advertised in the Gazette and be on hand early, both afternoon and evening.

## Kineaide Theatre

TODAY AND SATURDAY Where It's Always Cool and Comfortable

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "THE SHUTTLE"

rated by theatre goers everywhere as her best production. Don't Fail To See It.

Final Episode of Pathé's Greatest Serial "THE HOUSE OF HATE"

? Come and see who the black Cowled Hooded Terror is

Hearst-Pathé News Extra Int. resting This Week.

RULE & RULE CO. Expert Banjo Manipulators and Whirlwind Dancers.

Martin & Courtney in their high grade Comedy Singing and Talking Act.

"ODDS & ENDS" New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

K

## North Weymouth Edition

Because of a rush of large advertisements, it is impossible to print all the local news in one edition this week; therefore two editions are printed.

From the South Weymouth edition is omitted most of the local news of North Weymouth, Fort Point and Weymouth Heights.

From the North Weymouth edition is omitted much of the local news of South Weymouth, Nash's Corner East Weymouth and Lovell's Corner.

## BATES Opera House

Saturday, July 27th Norma Talmadge

The Secret of the Storm Country



Tuesday Evening, July 30

## MOVIE BALL

Best dance floor in State.

DENEIL'S ORCHESTRA

"NORAH" WHO IS SHE?

"NORAH" WHAT IS SHE?

"NORAH" WHERE IS SHE?

## DO YOU KNOW?

SHE WILL BE ESCORTED TO

## SAS-FAP

TOMORROW at 2 o'clock at CLAPP MEMORIAL FIELD

## HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Headed by CHIEF A. H. PRATT and PLATOON OF POLICE

Be present at 2 o'clock to greet your guests:  
Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood and Staff of First Naval District.  
Captain William B. Edgar and Staff of Camp Hingham.  
Captain G. W. Camdem and Staff of Bumpkin Island.  
Captain William R. Rush and Staff of Boston Navy Yard.  
Lieutenant Commander W. B. Wallace and Staff of Hingham Naval Magazine.  
And 1500 Sailor Rooters from Camp Hingham and Bumpkin Island with their Naval Bands.

AFTERNOON  
NAVAL BASEBALL GAME  
CAMP HINGHAM vs. BUMPKIN ISLAND  
including "Click" Shorten, Jack Barry, Ernie Shore, Arthur Rieo and other big league and college stars.  
SAS-FAP TROPHY

EVENING  
GRAND DEMONSTRATION—2000 TAKING PART  
HICK'S SINGING JAZZ BAND  
10 Southern musicians full of pep, who never tire of harmony  
LEO FIEST'S VICTORY FOUR  
The Boys who Sing to Beat the Band

You cannot afford to miss:  
THE GRAND BATTLE OF FLOWERS under the setting Sun.  
Unsolving of the Mysterious "Norah".  
Singing of the Royal Rooters Quartet.  
Continuous parade on the MIDWAY.  
Presentation of "Sas-Fap" Trophy.  
Mirth provoking Watermelon contest.  
Childrens corner and Sas-Fap Zoo.  
Thirty-three stupendous attractions.  
Hundreds of beautiful girls in fancy dress.  
"Tom" Lawsons gift from Dreamworld Hall.  
Official Washington's gifts to "Sas-Fap".  
Crack the Kaiser on the bean.

**NEW Dental Office!**

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

**FULL SET TEETH \$8** Fit Guaranteed

**\$5.00 SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES \$4.50**

**PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE**

**DR. T. J. KING**  
CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)  
1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.  
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE  
Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

**SAVED BY MIRAGE**

How British Army Escaped Defeat in Mesopotamia.

Turkish Commander Saw What He Believed Were Re-enforcements Coming to Aid Enemy and Ordered Retreat.

We went on toward nowhere, intending to make a wide detour and come into old Basra city by the Zobeir gate in the south wall, Eleanor F. Egan writes in the Saturday Evening Post. There was no dust out there; only hard-packed sand, out of which the fierce hammering sun struck a myriad glinting, eye-searing sparks. But it was beautiful beyond words to describe. We spun along at fifty miles an hour with a cool, clean breeze in our faces. Then just over a slight rise in the sparkling plain I saw my first mirage. It was impossible to believe it was a mirage and not really the beautiful lake that it seemed—a lake dotted with wooded islands and fringed in places with deep green forests.

I have seen mirages in other deserts in other lands, but I have never seen anything like the Mesopotamian mirage. We drove straight on and it came so close that I was sure I could see a ripple on its surface. Then suddenly it went away off, and where it had been our skidproof tires were humming on the hard-packed sand and I saw that the wooded islands had been created out of nothing but patches of camel thorn and that the trees of the forests were tufts of dry grass not more than six inches high.

Off on the far horizon a camel caravan was swinging slowly along and the camels looked like some mammoth prehistoric beasts, while in another direction what we took to be camels turned out to be a string of diminutive donkeys under pack saddles laden with bales of the desert grass roots that the Arabs use for fuel.

The mirage has played an interesting part in the Mesopotamian campaigns. In some places it is practically continuous the year round, and it adds greatly to the difficulties of an army in action. It is seldom mistaken for anything but what it is, of course, but it does curious things to distance and to objects both animate and inanimate. Incidentally it renders the accurate adjustment of gun ranges almost altogether impossible.

One of the most curious incidents of the whole war happened in connection with a mirage and on the very spot over which I drove that first day out in the desert.

The battle of Shaliba was one of the hardest-fought battles in the whole Mesopotamian campaign and victory for a while was anybody's. It was going very badly for the British, their losses being heavier than they could stand for long. And though the Turks were in overwhelmingly superior numbers it was going very badly for them as well. This the British officer commanding did not realize and he was just on the point of giving an order for retirement—which would have been fatal to the British in Mesopotamia—when to his astonishment he discovered that the Turks were in full retreat! What a moment!

The desert was full of mirage and the Turkish commander—who really ought to have been more familiar with local phenomena—saw approaching from the southeast what looked to him like heavy re-enforcements. It was nothing but a supply and ambulance train magnified and multiplied by the deceptive desert atmosphere! When he ordered an immediate retreat his already unnerved troops stampeded and his demoralized rear guard was hounded and harassed by great bands of nomad Arabs all the way to Khamisseyeh, nearly ninety miles away. He learned the truth a few days later and committed suicide!

**IN THE LONG RUN**

**The submarine is Centuries Old**

CONTRARY to common belief, seacraft traveled under water at least 300 years, and probably 3000, before John Holland's submarine.

James I., in 1621, took a submarine trip several days long, in a submarine invented by Cornelius Van Drebbel. Van Drebbel's craft was a true navigating machine, made water-tight by greased leather, and rowed by twelve oarsmen, who rowed with oars through water-tight holes in the hull.

Although the submarine in its development has appeared in a hundred fantastic forms, the automobile tire has matched it in freakish inventions.

Goodrich's clear-sighted direction was needed to hold to the principles of usefulness, and produce—

**GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES**

Goodrich Service Value tires solely by SERVICE VALUE.

Goodrich Service Value tires solely by what they do for you on your car and on the road in easy riding, economy, dependability and durability.

Therefore Goodrich, in the twenty-two years it has directed the destinies of automobile tires, has worked and watched to put SERVICE VALUE into its tires, SILVERTOWN CORDS or BLACK SAFETY TREADS, and to keep it there.

SERVICE VALUE in tires is in harmony with the thrifty spirit of the times. Be thrifty by demanding Goodrich Service Value Tires.

**THE R. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.**  
Buffalo Branch: 1050 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

**THE CITY OF GOODRICH • AKRON, OHIO**

**Grain Delivery**

We will deliver Grain to the Landing and East Braintree on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

**Emerson Coal & Grain Co. Inc.**  
East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

**SEEDS**

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

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

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

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

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

**The Hingham Trust Company**  
Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President E. W. Jones, Treasurer

**YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN**

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

**CATCH THE IDEA?**

**Oliver Goldsmith Memorial.**

At Auburn, County Athlone, Ireland, the poet's birthplace, a memorial is being erected to Oliver Goldsmith. It will take the form of the restoration of the church where the poet's father ministered so many years. Oliver Goldsmith was born in 1728 at Ballymahon, County Longford, and two years later his father, Charles Goldsmith, became rector of Kilkenny West and settled in Lissoy, which is now known as Auburn. It is a village on the road between Athlone and Ballymahon. Auburn of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" in some degrees represents Lissoy, and the story of an old eviction by General Napier was probably in Goldsmith's mind when he wrote the poem, although it is intended to apply to England.

**Died at Post of Duty.**

During the storms the early part of the year, which marines say were the severest known on the coast, the United States navy suffered the loss of the big ocean-going tug Cherokee. This vessel was manned entirely by members of the naval reserve. Caught in a terrific sea the tug foundered and was lost. It was at this time on an important duty for the Washington navy yard to get guns to an Atlantic fort. Among the men who met a heroic death at this time was a lieutenant (junior grade), E. D. Newell, U. S. N. R. F., commanding officer.

**Grand Army of Ministers.**

Over 60,000 ministers of the Gospel of various denominations are with the allies in France. About 20,000 are with the Red Cross; the rest are in the ranks.—People's Home Journal.

**AVERAGE DRIVER IS NOT CAREFUL**

Brakes Should Be Used Intelligently and Only When It Is Absolutely Necessary.

**JAMMING IS BAD PRACTICE**

Coasting Is Better on Level Road Than Dashing at Full Speed—Light Pressure Will Check Car and Save Up-Keep.

Use your brakes intelligently and only when absolutely necessary is an excellent motto to have printed on the instrument board of every car. The average operator, even the average skilled driver, uses his brakes too much. This wears the brakes, racks the mechanism of the car and injures the tires—three good reasons why such treatment should be avoided.

Learn to stop your car by coasting to the point where you wish to stop. This may be learned with a little practice and should always be done on a level road. If you find you are going a little too far a light pressure on the pedal will stop you.

**Better Than Jamming Brakes.**

This is far better than dashing up to a place and then jamming on both brakes to make a spectacular stop. Besides wearing the brake lining and attachments, it racks the tires severely, sometimes making the wheels lock and the tires slide. This wears away the tread in one spot. If this is done frequently the tread will be ruined and the fabric exposed. A tire worn away in this manner cannot be returned for adjustment, as it has been ruined by abuse.

When coasting down a hill use the brakes alternately. By changing from service brake to the emergency brake the first is allowed to cool, prolonging its life. The longer it lasts the less it costs for repairs, and so the total cost of upkeep is reduced.

But changing from one brake to the other does not cool the drums on the wheels, as one brake operates on the outside and the other on the inside of each drum. So it is advisable to relieve the brakes as much as possible.

This is accomplished by using the engine as a brake. On a gentle slope stay in high gear, with engine throttled down, and do without brakes. On a steeper grade use the second gear, or the first if the car is a heavy one.

When the emergency brake is used on a hill it must be applied with caution or the brake rod will be broken. If the brake is set and the hand removed it cannot give when the car passes over water bars, etc. At this time the rear axle moves backward, owing to the flattening of the springs, and if the brake rods are drawn tight

the strain comes on them, stretching or breaking some part.

**Yields to the Strain.**

While using the foot brake the foot automatically yields to the strain, but if the emergency brake is set it cannot yield.

Where one brake rod passes through a tube carrying the other they may become frozen—that is, stuck together. If they are not properly lubricated. Be sure that the grease cups are turned down at least one turn a day. If they do become seized remove the lower part of the grease cup and force kerosene into the hole with an oil gun. Look over the equalizers, if they are provided, and adjust the rods to the same length to insure best action.

If brake lining is badly worn watch the workman while he replaces it, and perhaps the next time you can do it yourself.

Test the brakes occasionally by speeding up and then applying. If the car keeps on or swerves to one side the brakes need adjusting. A better way to test them is to jack up both rear wheels and apply the emergency brake a few notches, enough to grip the wheels firmly. Try both wheels to see if they turn easily. If one turns more readily than the other that one must be tightened. To test the foot brake a jack may be applied to hold it in position, but it will be better to have a helper if one is available.

**WOULD BE IT**



The Old Man—So you're the prodigal son, and are going home, eh? I suppose your father will kill the "fatted calf."

The Young Man—I hope not; for I think I've been the calf.

**A Patriotic Duty.**

We owe it as a patriotic duty to ourselves and our friends to keep in a happy frame of mind. With depressed spirits we cannot do our best. And now, if ever, we should keep ourselves in such condition that we can fulfill to the utmost every duty imposed upon us. Let us cultivate daily the happy frame of mind which makes the rest of the world laugh with us.

**AUTO HELPS TRADE BALANCE**

Motor Vehicles Require Little Cargo Space in Shipping in Proportion to Their Value.

Importance of maintaining trade relations in motor vehicles with foreign dealers was considered at a recent meeting of the export committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Motor vehicles require little cargo space in proportion to their value and serve to maintain the trade balance and the par value of the gold dollar in such countries as Chile, whose nitrates are required for ammunition, and Argentina, whose beef and wheat are in great demand by America and her allies.

**THE CHEERFUL CHERUB**

I simply love this dog of mine; He flatters me with trusting eyes. He hasn't any sense at all And so he thinks I'm pretty wise.



**MICKIE SAYS**

IF YOU LIKE OUR PAPER, BE A GOOD FELLER AN' SAY SO! IT DON'T MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE WHETHER YOU TELL US OR SOMEBODY ELSE, JEST SO YOU TELL SOMEBODY! IT WILL DO US GOOD EITHER WAY. I THANK YOU





INNOCENCE.

The culprit had hired the young town lawyer to defend him against the charge of stealing a book cabinet.

"Now, Bill, I'm convinced that you didn't steal that book cabinet. If I thought you did I'd advise you to plead guilty."

"Ten dollars!" said Bill. "I ain't got no ten dollars."

"You remember that clock you sold me?" asked the lady.

"You told me it would run eight days without winding."

Did Best She Could.

Mrs. Flatbush—I'm surprised at that neighbor of ours.

HEARD MANY A ONE.



The Judge—Madam, do you understand the nature of an oath?

Mary's Little Shoes. Mary had a little limp.

Good Reason. Redd—they always call a ship she, don't they?

Trus. "Gardening is a good deal like raising children."

Perhaps Both. Wifey—I believe you're getting old; you never go out with the boys any more.

Happy Disappointment. Sad prophecies all unfulfilled.

Excusable. "That's the first fight that ever made me run," said Broncho Bob.

One-Sided Heredity. "Do you believe children inherit faults?"

"Certainly. Our children get all theirs from their father's side."

NEW FEATURES IN LITTLE BUNGALOW

Do Away With Objections That Some Have to This Type of Building.

HAS AMPLE STORAGE SPACE

Utilization of Hip-Roof Construction Provides This, by Many Considered a Requisite—Arrangement of the Interior Will Appeal to the Housewife.

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.

A great many people object to the bungalow type of house construction because it does not provide enough storage for the array of odds and ends which they have not yet decided to



pass on to the junk man. As a rule, this lack of storage space is caused by the fact that the usual bungalow is built with a very flat gable roof set as low as possible to produce the effect of broadness and to destroy the appearance of height.

In fact, the roof is of prime importance in a bungalow, for it is in the roof that the greatest effect may be obtained in adjusting the appearance of the structure to meet the demand for something distinctive or something new.

The method employed to enlarge the space above the first floor without destroying the appearance of broadness consists in using either a straight hip-roof construction or a combination of the hip and gable types, with the hip type predominating.

An attractive little bungalow of simple construction is shown here as an example of the possibility of utilizing the hip-roof construction. The roof of this pleasant little home is almost purely of this type, the only addition being the small projecting dormer.

The sides are finished with beveled siding and the roof is shingled. The chimney is of the out-built type and is constructed of cobble stones. It is quite massive and adds a great deal to the exterior attractiveness of the little bungalow.

The arrangement of rooms and the design of interior details are of special interest. The living room and the dining room form an attractive combination. The entire wall between these two rooms is removed, forming

what is really one large room. Part of the opening made by the removal of the wall is cased and into the remainder is built a colonnade. On the living-room side of this colonnade a seat is built which is extended over to one of the two bookcases which flank the large fireplace.

The door from the porch opens into an entry which has a small closet for wraps. On the other side of the entry is a cased opening leading to the living room. The view from this entry, of the fireplace, the broad seat and colonnade and the wide opening between the two rooms is very striking.

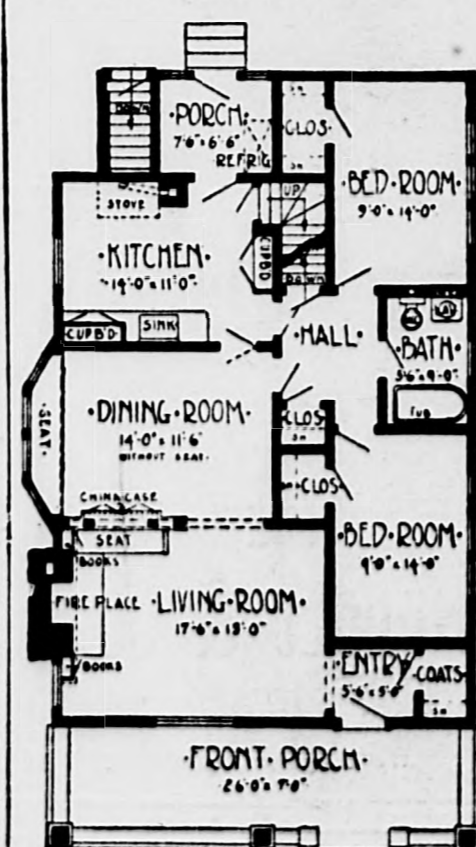
An attractive feature of the dining room is the four-window-bay with the seat built entirely across it. The kitchen is entered through a swinging door and is handily arranged to facilitate the preparation and serving of meals.

Along the other side of the house are the two bedrooms with the bath between. The bedroom closets are unusually large. A small hall makes all of the rooms in this part of the house independent.

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Floor Plan of Cottage—Size 30 by 44 Feet 6 inches.

space is divided into rooms which will greatly increase the total value of the basement. Home owners are finding increasing usefulness in the construction of a cold-storage room in the basements of the houses. This is easily done and it furnishes an excellent place to keep fruit and vegetables. This room should, of course, be placed as far as possible from the furnace.

Saw Wood. Saws and sawyers have changed. The old saw has new teeth—the nicked flint of our antediluvian ancestors has long since given way to the toothed blade of tempered steel.

The KITCHEN CABINET

When we look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each of us to do, we realize at once all what a beautiful thing it is to work and to live and be happy.—Stevenson.

MEALS FOR THE DAY.

In these days of conservation of wheat, the breakfast helps one meal to pass with little comment or a great deal of planning.

be all the children will care for. The older members of the family will probably like muffins or griddle cakes with a cupful of coffee.

Fried cornmeal mush is another good and substantial breakfast dish "which will stay by" until another meal.

Vegetables, because of their bulk, are most necessary and should form a large part of the food of the entire family after it is out of the milk stage.

It is not well to serve cornmeal at noon or night if it has been served in any form at breakfast, unless the family is especially fond of it.

Cottage Cheese Club Sandwich.—Toast three slices of bread on one side, butter and cut in halves diagonally; spread thickly on the untoasted side with cottage cheese; add water cress, salad dressing, and the other half of toast.

Oh! man is ne'er contented with his lot, the sages say; In summer's heat we long for March, In winter time for May.

COOKING IN CAMP.

For the housewife dependent upon her modern equipment to aid in making housework a pleasure, the simple outfit of the real camper would find her helpless.

prelate our blessings, while the novelty for the time being of going without and using our own ingenuity, is a source of pleasure.

The camp cook who can produce a good meal with the background of a hunk of bacon, a frying pan and a sack of meal, is worth further acquaintance. He builds his fire, making a stove of stones, on which he places his frying pan; then with a little salt pork or bacon soon sizzling in it he lays in his freshly caught fish all rolled in seasoned meal, and a crisp, delicious bit satisfies the appetite of a hungry camper.

Fish, fresh from the running brook, broiled before a fire while held by two sticks, will give the uninitiated the taste of a savory dish which civilization never can produce.

The delicious mushrooms growing in such abundance in the woods and fields will make a full meal when well prepared. One must have enough knowledge to distinguish the good from the poisonous varieties. There is an endless variety of good foods which may be prepared in the woods.

A fowl or wild game of any kind, dressed and covered with a paste of barley flour and water to keep in the juices and flavors, may be buried in hot ashes and roasted to toothsome deliciousness. Remove the paste, and any ashes clinging to it will come off with it.

If one is not able to go for an outing, unhampered with weight and ready to enjoy even the discomforts of simple foods prepared in the open, he would better stay at home, for such are not agreeable companions. The broadest, most helpful people are they who never lose the childlike enjoyment of simple pleasures.

Nellie Maxwell



Advertisement for Carolyn of the Corners, featuring the text 'Carolyn of the Corners is just a natural, wholesome, joyful little girl...' and 'Look for Carolyn!'.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES. Many protests against form of increases in freight rates were made at a hearing before the New England public service commissions.



16 Pages Today



Robert Wilson Pratt, son of Charles E. Pratt of Broad street, was tendered a party last Saturday in honor of his first birthday...

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pray and son, William Edward Pray have been the guests of Mrs. Pray's sister, Mrs. Joan McCounough...

Mrs. Clarence Moore and children who have been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Washington road, returned to their home in Portland, Me. Saturday...

Miss Lucy Clark of Boston, a former resident, is the guest of her former friend, Simon Clark, at his summer home at Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gray and daughter Virginia, and Miss Jackson Gray, are home from a two weeks stay at Seaside Beach.

Miss Emily Smith has returned from a weeks sojourn at Ogunquit, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard of Gilbert Road entertained the W. A. E. club from Brockton, of which they are members, on Sunday, June 24...

Mrs. Helen Curtis Barnard has returned to her home in Troy, N. Y., after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Curtis of East street...

Mrs. Henry A. Nash and daughter Laura have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Nash's parents in Rockport, Me.

At South Weymouth on Monday Rev. Fred A. Line united in marriage Miss Elice Isabel Blanchard and Elmer E. Norwood. The bride was born in Weymouth, the daughter of Alonzo and Ellen Nuttall...

Rev. Fred A. Line and family are enjoying a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail and through Pennsylvania and Michigan.

DERBY ACADEMY HINGHAM, MASS.

An endowed day school for boys and girls, founded by Madam Sarah Derby in 1784.

September 26, 1918

The school is one minute's walk from the Hingham Station. The building has been recently renovated and is equipped with modern heating and plumbing, electricity and fire-escape.

The endowment makes it possible to offer the best educational opportunities at a minimum cost.

In Sept. 1914, the Academy opened with an improved curriculum and since that time the instruction has begun with a Kindergarten department and has extended through the Primary and Grammar School grades.

The course of education will now be extended through the first two years of the High School, it being the intention of the Trustees to extend the courses of the Academy up to the college entrance...

For catalogue and further information address MRS. MARITA M. BURDETT, Principal, Hingham, Mass. 41.28.31

In honor of the seventh anniversary of her birthday Miss Helen L. Ashton entertained a party of young friends, aged from 5 to 8 years, at her home, 72 Cedar street, East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon...

Mrs. Frank Bearce has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Parker, at Fitchburg.

Miss Margaret Kelley of Common street and Miss Margaret Barrie of Watertown formerly of this place, have concluded a two weeks' stay at the Dolan cottage, Nantasket Beach.

Miss Harriett Ripley is enjoying a vacation with her friend, Miss Harriett Taylor, who is spending the summer at Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pray and family leave tomorrow for Scituate Beach where they will spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage.

Miss Emily Sampson has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harlow at Wakefield the past week.

H. W. Dyer and family left Thursday for a motor trip to New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Oliver has returned from a visit with friends in Hanover.

Mrs. E. Clifton Barker, Miss Dorothy Barker, Ross and Leonard Barker and Mrs. Florence Mayo, left yesterday in the former's auto for Meredith, N. H., where they will spend a few weeks.

Miss Gladys Hinden of Malden is visiting Miss Helen Sweetland of 78 Front street.

Mrs. John Gilligan and Miss Annie Seeley are spending a few days at the Welts, N. H.

The Old South Baraca class motored to Humarock Wednesday evening where they held a clambake.

Miss Hazel Lily celebrated her birthday on Wednesday at her home on Main street with a party for about twenty of her friends. Games were played and everybody had a fine time...

Mrs. W. P. Sanborn will observe her ninety-first birthday Monday, July 29. She will be glad to see any friends who might call at her home at 87 Webb street.

Mrs. Herbert has returned from a visit with relatives at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Parker of Fitchburg are the guests of Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bearce.

The Wessablick Camp Fire Girls will meet tonight with Miss Doris Churchill on Bates avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. George Varney motored to Warren and spent the week-end.

The North Weymouth Yacht Club had a patriotic service Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Hon. George L. Barnes was the first speaker of the afternoon. Private LaFay, a member of the 14th Engineers, among the first to go across, gave an address, and Richards' orchestra furnished the music...

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., have returned from a motor trip through New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sinnett are on a motor trip through the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flint gave a party in honor of the eighteenth birthday of Miss Florence Sherman at their home on Laurel street last Wednesday evening. Guests were present from the Weymouths, Braintree and Boston. Ice and cake were served by the hostess. Miss Sherman was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts...

Miss E. J. Knight of Wellesley Hills has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trussell and daughter Dorothy are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Belfast, Me.

CHURCH NOTES

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth. Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30, sermon by Rev. Austin Rice of the Congregational church, Wakefield, in exchange with pastor, Church Bible School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30, preaching by Rev. Mr. Rice.

During August union services will be held at the church Aug. 4 and 11 and at the Methodist church Aug. 18 and 25. Rev. Edward Evans of Holbrook will preach Aug. 4, and Rev. A. R. Heaps, recently called to Norwood, on Aug. 11.

During the last two weeks of August the church will be closed for annual inspection and repairs. During the pastor's absence, his address in case of need may be obtained from C. Will Bailey, phone Weymouth 329.

OLD SOUTH AND UNION CHURCHES

South Weymouth. The Flag Sunday service, announced last Sunday for next Sunday has, in view of vacation conditions, been postponed to some later date.

Rev. H. C. Alvord will preach at the morning service at 10.30. The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 6.30. Lessons from Bible Proverbs.

Thursday evening meeting at 7.45. Rev. Ora A. Price will return and have charge of the services through August.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth. Pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line. Preaching services at 10.30. The Rev. Rufus Dix of Newton will preach. This is the last service before the summer vacation, and a large attendance is urged. There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Willis superintendent. This will be the last session of the Sunday School until September. See that the children are in Sunday School.

A welcome for all at this church. Services will be resumed the second Sunday of September, with the pastor in charge.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree. The closing service before the vacation period will be held Sunday evening at 10.30. The subject of the sermon by the minister will be "The New World Order." Sunday School will be at 12 o'clock. All services will be suspended during the month of August.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. July 28, 29, 30, Sunday after Trinity, morning prayer and sermon.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth. Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. Services Sunday as follows: Morning worship at 10.30, sermon by the pastor, "The Changing and the Changingless;" at this service there will be special recognition of the 25 members of the church, now living, who have been members for fifty years or more. It is expected that a majority of these "veterans of the cross" will be present besides many of their relatives and friends. Church Bible School at 12. Evening worship at 7.30 with song service and brief sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday, 8 P. M., regular prayer service, in the vestry. A general and cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. On Sunday, August 4 and 11, this church will be closed, and we shall unite with the Congregational church. On Sunday, August 18 and 25, this church will be open and will welcome the members and friends of the Congregational church. There will be no evening meetings, neither Sunday nor Tuesday, during the month of August.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights. "Conforming to Jesus' Standard and to Jesus' Practice. How God Looks upon You." You are invited to this service on Sunday morning. "The Nations Learning of Christ Through the Travail of Pain. The Old Golden Rule Revived. Where Jesus May be Found in the War. Henry Van Dyke's Peace" will be quoted. The evening service at 7.30 will bring you strength and cheer. Come for the worship, for the fellowship, for the singing, for the outlook on the world of today that is hopeful and true.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor. Residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Evening worship at 7. Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 29 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Truth." Golden Text: Psalms 145:18. "The Lord is high unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth." Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testimony and experience meeting is held in the reading room, in Hancock building. City Square is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

WIRE YOUR HOME. It is really a struggle nowadays to keep house without ELECTRIC SERVICE. No home can be at its best—can get the most out of home life—without it. All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are saved. Happiness, convenience and pleasures are increased. Our experience, our well selected appliances and our expert services will be a great aid in planning the wiring of your house. Our Representative will go over the whole proposition and give you figures in advance. Write or phone today. WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W. J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

Weymouth Food Production Committee. Considerable damage has been done by plant lice, and greater losses will be sustained if prompt measures are not taken to eradicate them. These lice have appeared on potatoes in various parts of Weymouth, although they have not done as much damage as north of Boston, where many plants have been destroyed. Many Weymouth gardeners are complaining, though, that the lice are ruining their cucumbers. These also attack peas, melons and some root crops, as well as flowers, especially nasturtiums, sweet peas and golden glow. They come in assorted colors, but all have the same habit of feeding, gathering on the under sides of the leaves and sucking the juices. If very numerous they will cover the stems so thickly that there isn't room for a pin point between them. If taken early all plant lice are easily controlled by using a tobacco preparation or kerosene emulsion. When they become numerous, these remedies are less effective. Most tobacco remedies are rather expensive. Kerosene emulsion costs much less, but is more likely to burn the plants. If, however, a prepared emulsion is bought at the stores and applied according to directions, the plants will not be harmed. If your garden happens to be near enough to the house so that you can reach it with the hose, you can get rid of the lice easily by sending a strong stream against the under sides of the plants. The best plan is to take off the nozzle and to regulate the size of the stream with your thumb. Lice do not thrive in a wet time and a hard shower will destroy thousands. Considerable benefit comes from dislodging the pest by beating the plants with a light switch. If the cultivator can be used immediately afterwards, myriads of lice will be buried. Another brood of potato bugs has arrived and immediate spraying with arsenate of lead is required. If you can use bordeaux mixture combined with the poison, as in Pyrox, you will help control the blight at the same time. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the necessity of keeping the potato plants free from blight. If the potatoes are showing at the surface of the ground, hill up the plants a little so that the sun will not scald them. If deep planting was practiced, no hilling will be needed. Those left in the ground will continue to grow as long as the tops remain green. Pull the suckers from the corn if they are numerous. A few suckers will cause no trouble. Be sure that the late planted root crops are thinned as soon as large enough. Otherwise they will grow spindling and make poor plants. You can still plant early turnips, quick growing string beans like Six Weeks and Bountiful, early beets, radishes, kohlrabi and lettuce. Don't hesitate to spray young cabbages with arsenate of lead to kill the worms. This is the most effective remedy, and as the cabbage grows from inside out, there is no danger of anyone being poisoned. Cloth placards bearing the words "Please Protect This War Garden" may be obtained from the Food Production Committee. These placards should be tacked to boards about the same size, and the board fastened to a stake so that it will stand three or four feet above the ground. Give the signs a conspicuous place in your war garden. Mr. Kemp, the garden supervisor, will be away for the next week, attending a conference at the State College. In his absence war garden placards, canning and evaporation pamphlets, and general information may be obtained by applying to his assistant, Julian Rea, Lovells Corner, or to the secretary, E. I. Farrington, 65 Church street, Tel. Weymouth 661W. Hot weather has certainly arrived at last.

Want to Buy a PIC? For \$8.50. A truck load of Little Pigs are coming to town next Wednesday, and it will be your opportunity to add to your farm stock. The Blue Hog Breeding Co. of Wilmington, Mass., supplied the Pigs last season for the Pig Clubs of Norfolk County; and the boys and girls met with great success. Anyone wishing to purchase a pig, please meet our truck NEXT WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 at any of the places scheduled below. Note the hour: Thomas Corner, North Weymouth, 12 M. Weymouth Heights, near Sladen's, 12.45 P. M. Jackson Square, East Weymouth, 1.15 P. M. Columbian Square, South Weymouth, at 2 P. M. Nasha Corner, South Weymouth, at 3 P. M. Washington Square, Weymouth, at 4 P. M.

Blue Hog Breeding Co. George C. Griffith, Treas. WILMINGTON, MASS.

During This War Period. of inflation of values, all our operating expenses have been continually increasing. Since we advanced the price of gas March 1, the cost of Oil, Bituminous Coal and Labor has increased largely, the percentage in increase varying from 30 to 50%. Because of These Great Increases in our operating expenses, we are obliged to advance the selling price of gas another 20c per thousand cubic feet, and on all bills from meter readings taken after August 1, the new net price of gas after the deduction of 10c for prompt payment will be \$1.80 per thousand cubic feet. Since March 1, when our previous increase went into effect there have been thirty increases in the price of gas by other companies in Massachusetts, five of which are now charging more than our price will be after August 1. We desire to again call your attention to the fact that no dividends are being paid on the stock of this company and the stockholders are sharing with the consumers the results of war prices. Old Colony Gas Company

# SCHOOL OPEN FOR BLINDED FIGHTERS

### VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION AT HOSPITAL IN BALTIMORE.

### MEN TAUGHT USEFUL TRADES

#### Soldiers in Field and Camp Get Many Books—Secretary Wilson Explains General Mobilization of Labor for War Industries.

(From Committee on Public Information.) Washington.—Returning federal soldiers, sailors and marines are being received now for vocational instruction and rehabilitation at Hospital Training School, General Hospital No. 7, the former home of Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett, at Baltimore, Md. The hospital is outfitted to accommodate 250 men and has large recreation fields and an extensive acreage in gardens.

Col. James Bordley of the surgeon general's office in charge of the education of the blind, has announced the appointment of O. H. Burritt of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Instruction of the Blind as the educational director of this army hospital training school, with Miss Jenny A. Turner, former designer for the Massachusetts commission for the blind, as a reconstruction aide. Miss Turner has been working with the returned wounded soldiers at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington.

The blinded soldiers from overseas will be discharged from the hospital after they have been taught a practical self-supporting trade, have been put in good physical condition, and taught to read standard printing in raised type. The men will be sent to their own home communities and placed in the trades for which they have been trained. Red Cross workers will watch after their welfare.

Co-operating with the army medical department, the Red Cross Institute for the Blind is now making a national survey of industries open to blinded soldiers. Instructions will be made to conform with preparations for these industries. The federal board for vocational education is arranging a plan for the economic and social supervision of all wounded and maimed soldiers.

The war service committee of the American Library association reports that 435,000 books were shipped to American soldiers in France up to July 1. The books went in tonnage space granted at the request of General Pershing on the decks of transports, where they were used by the men on the voyage and unpacked for use in France; in naval vessels for naval bases abroad; and in Red Cross tonnage for the hospitals in France and England.

A total of more than 2,500,000 books have been supplied by the American Library association to the camps and stations in the United States and overseas. Approximately 500,000 of these books were purchased, others having come as gifts from the American people through the public libraries of the country. Nearly 40 library buildings have been erected, and 600 camps in America, alone, have received collections of books.

Two hundred librarians, including leaders in their profession in this country, are giving their time to library war service. Most of these are serving as camp librarians, assistants, and organizers in the field; others are in dispatch offices for the shipment of books to France.

Methods of thrift now being used in the army quartermaster general's office, including the repair of clothing and shoes, where possible, have cut down the issue of new clothing and shoes from 30 to 40 per cent in some instances.

The plants where the mending is done are run in connection with forts and camps by the camp quartermaster. When a soldier tears or rips a garment he turns it in to his supply officer. When the soles of his shoes wear out or the heel runs down, the shoes go back to the same officer. These garments and shoes are taken to the repair shops managed by the conservation and reclamation officer. When repaired and put in order they are returned to the original owner if possible, and if the original owner cannot be located they serve some other soldier.

Hundreds of women are being employed by the war department in the work of repairing the garments of soldiers and in the laundries at camps and cantonments. Preference in this employment is given the wives, sisters, and mothers of men in the service. By paying \$1 a month a soldier is entitled to a weekly bundle of laundry in which the number of articles is not limited.

Do not waste ice, says the United States food administration. Do not use as a luxury to serve with salads, fruits, and sea foods and do not put more than is necessary in glasses of water, tea, and other drinks.

There is to be no curtailment on the use of ice as a necessity, but it should be used carefully in localities where any shortage is indicated. It is considered a necessity when used to preserve food and in administering comfort, and every reasonable effort will be made to see that families are supplied with their legitimate needs.

Secretary of Labor Wilson makes this explanation of the general mobilization of labor for war industries, recruiting for which is to begin August 1 under direction of the United States employment service:

"Beginning with common labor, this service will gradually take charge of the mobilizing and placing of all labor for war industries employing 100 or more workers. This will profoundly affect all other industries and all other workers. It will correct the abuses and troubles growing out of the large labor turnover with the consequent disruption of regular work. "Every safeguard must be taken to protect the standard of living and the morale of the wage earners. Especially must great care be taken to keep the age limit of those who enter industry at a high level, lest we rob our future citizenship of its right to growth and time for education. We must also take knowledge of the dangers attendant upon the large entrance of women into heavy and hazardous industries.

"The exigencies of war times should not be made the occasion for the breaking down of those standards of hours, wages, and conditions of work which are designed to protect the childhood, the womanhood, and the motherhood of the present and the future. "Experts tell us it takes from six to ten workers at home to keep one soldier on the firing line in Europe. Whatever, therefore, helps to mobilize, distribute and energize those who do the work of our war industries has become as important a factor in winning the war as the prowess of our armies in the field or our navy on the seas."

The war department has established five central officers' training camps, at which civilians and enlisted men will be trained for commissions in the officers' reserve corps. Infantry training camps are located at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.; and Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.; field artillery at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and machine gun at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

These training schools will be run continuously, a new class being admitted monthly. The course of training will be four months at the infantry and machine-gun schools and three months at the field artillery school. The schools are open to qualified enlisted men in all branches of the service except coast artillery, signal corps and labor units. The number of civilians admitted will be limited.

To be eligible for admission candidates must be between twenty years, eight months and forty years; citizens of the United States, and not born in any of the countries with which the United States is at war or allies of such countries. Enlisted men must have the moral, educational and physical qualifications required of an officer. Civilians must be graduates of a high school or have pursued an equivalent course of instruction, be of good moral character, and have the required physical qualifications.

In addition to the above qualifications, candidates for the field artillery must possess a thorough understanding and working knowledge of arithmetic, and plane geometry. Trained civil, mechanical, electrical, mining and architectural engineers are desired. Civilian applicants will be certified by the army officer on duty as professor of military science and tactics at the educational institution nearest the residence of the applicant.

A children's recreation drive is on to continue during July and August, under the auspices of the children's bureau, department of labor, and the woman's committee of the council of national defense. It will culminate in "patriotic play week," September 1-7, in which the work of 11,000,000 women in organizing recreation in 10,000 communities will come to an end.

"To be strong for victory the nation must let her children play," said Charles Frederick Weller, associate secretary of the Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America. No time nor money can be spared from war-winning activities, but the winning of the war depends on man power, and man power cannot be sustained in any nation without health and wholesomeness in the children.

Far worse than exhausting America's financial capital would be the exhaustion of child life, which is man-power capital.

"England and France began as the United States has been tempted to begin—by letting the children pay too heavily for the war in child labor, increased delinquency, overtaxed nerves, weakened bodies, and premature deaths, but England and France turned to lift war burdens from the children by giving them a chance to play. There is urgent need to give our boys and girls an American square deal—their safety valve of play."

The postal censorship board, post office department, announces that translators of Spanish are in demand at New York and other port cities. These positions are open to women who can translate accurately and quickly.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, in charge of the department of food production and home economics of the woman's committee, council of defense, gives this advice to farmerettes: "Watch your feet. Don't ignore footwear. You must have a good spinal column to keep up with a good job. The condition of the spinal column depends greatly on the feet. Be picturesque if you wish, but be sensible. Wear good stout boots to preserve health."

Paper thread is a Denmark war substitute for use in binder twine.

## Prove Yourself Full-Fledged American by Shooting Same Way You Shout

By COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

I want to see America shoot the way she shouts. I want to see Americans at the end of this war deserve to be greeted in England and France as the representatives of the armies of Great Britain and France are greeted here. We must not confine ourselves to applauding others who fight in a war that is ours as much as theirs.

Until every nation, every nationality now bending its neck under the yoke, whether of the sultan, the Hohenzollern or the Hapsburg, is freed and allowed to hold its head straight as a free commonwealth, we can't afford to scant the job. Heaven knows we have been late enough in getting into the war, now let's see the war through to the end until victory comes. As long as we are at war, let's fight.

The events of the past three and three-quarters years have shown that we have got to put a complete stop to the day of dual citizenship in this country. There is only room for one kind of man in this country, and that is an American who is an American and nothing else. There is no room for a fifty-fifty allegiance in this country. If any man says that he loves another country as much as he does this, send him to the other country. Accept no divided allegiance.

I care not where a man was born or what land his parents came from. And it is no concern of mine in civil life as to what is the method in which he worships his Creator so long as he is an American in good faith and nothing but an American. So our business is to insist on an absolutely straight-out Americanism in every respect.



## Unless We Have Money to Equip and Feed Soldiers They Are Useless

By CHARLES FRANKLIN JONES

Did you ever think how much a nation at war is like a prize fighter in the ring?

He strikes the blow with his two hands (the army and navy), but if there was not something back of his hands the blows would be very feeble blows indeed.

The prize fighter has got to back up his hands, with his whole body from head to feet. If his feet (railroads and ships) are bad, he cannot carry his hands to the place where their blows will be most effective. If he has an inactive brain (loyalty of the people), he will soon be licked. If he has a poor stomach (the people's desire) that is not trained to stand the stress of battle, he will soon find himself at the mercy of his enemy.

There is the other thing that he must have to win, backbone (prosperity), for without backbone he cannot last long enough to win any first-class battle.

Wars in these days are a matter of men and money. Unless a nation has both she will make a poor show as a fighter. Thank heaven, we have both in this country today and on both is based our finally being able to lick even Germany, the greatest prize fighter the world ever saw.

Men needed to fight are already either at the front, in the training camps learning, or ready for the call. But unless we have the money to equip them and feed them and pay them, they will be of no practical use in this war. So money is a necessity after all. And to get money in large quantity we must have prosperity. A prosperous people can wage modern war, a people without prosperity cannot. Then let's keep the country prosperous, for the war will be won by our prosperity.

## Sheep Production Must Be Increased to Meet Meat Requirements of Nation

By A. C. BIGELOW, President of Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association

The number of sheep in our farming sections has declined nearly one-third since 1900, and the decline for the entire country has been over 12 per cent. Our actual sheep population today is approximately 32,000,000 head, while according to good authority our grazing area should easily maintain 150,000,000.

The development of agriculture over the western plains reduced the former great cattle industry. Our great staple meat food, beef, has been advancing in price for years, but with utter lack of foresight we have failed to promote the production of mutton and lamb, which is the most wholesome meat product, which is produced at less cost, and is therefore a desirable substitute for the more costly beef. Our lack of attention to sheep has not only affected our meat supply but it has rendered us dependent on foreign countries for the major portion of our wool supplies, with which to provide our people with woolen clothing.

The war has brought to us the new experience of meatless days, and to many of our people with slender purses it will bring woolless clothing. Our lack of wool supplies has been a cause of great embarrassment to our government in supplying our military requirements. These sudden acute conditions have been brought about by the pressure of war.

## Tobacco Is for Soldier Who Acquired Habit Before Going to France

By PAUL J. HUGHES, Cleveland, Ohio

From the appeals that are being made for soldier tobacco funds one is likely to get the idea that no man can fight until he has had his tobacco ration. It should be emphasized that tobacco is for the soldier who has acquired the habit before going over, to him a necessity, and General Pershing has recognized this fact and ordered tobacco rations.

There are young recruits who never touched tobacco in their lives, have no craving for it and, in fact, would find difficulty in forming the habit. Now, teaching of the tobacco habit is not part of the military curriculum, but if the use of tobacco grows no boy of draft age will think he can be a good soldier until he gets a cigarette in his mouth. Smoking is not a necessity to all men.

## Louisa Goes Over the Top

By GIDEON HOE of The Vigilantes

Louisa is the school scrub woman. She has been connected with the school for years. She has been there with her brooms, her palls, her mops and her eternal thoroughness.

Louisa was German. She spoke German. She thought German. She dreamed Germany. She was in America only because she could not "earn so much as here." She had come here a generation ago with a young married sister. The sister had gone back to Germany, leaving her baby with Louisa. He grew up as most boys do whose mothers are not about and whose supporting aunts have to go out to work.

He was stoop-shouldered, he smoked. He spent his wages as he wished. Louisa would look at him grimly and mutter: "Ach, if only I had you in Chermany."

It was for the boy that she worked. It was of him and the Faderland that she talked as she rubbed, rubbed, rubbed. "Ach, what think? That boy he lends five dollars to a man on the block and he move away and we can't find him."

"Not so it is in Chermany. There he could not do this. Make bills and hide himself. There you have a little book. From school yet you have it. In it stands your name, your age, your hair, your eyes, and all what you do for a living.

"First thing you do if you move, you must go to the police and show your book, then again when you arrive you show your book to the police.

"No, no, in Chermany you cannot run away. There they have it much better. You are all bosses, Nein! You have not the discipline. Hrrp! Rrrp! Forward march!" and Louisa shouldering her brooms and mops marched down the corridor to the applause and laughter of the little children marching into school.

Louisa liked to mingle with the teachers. At the beginning of the war, when the teachers gathered in their little knots discussing the possibilities and speculating on the outcome of it all, Louisa made her contribution: "Ach, the discipline. Von Hindenburg, Von Hindenburg. He is for discipline. He is the soldier. Such a fine one never lived. You will see he will win. He is a Gottlike man."

"Oh, Louisa, have a heart. Don't scare us so early in the morning," scoffed Boy Teacher, reaching for the brief case that rested at his feet. But Louisa was before him and placed it in his hands.

"Oh, thank you, Louisa, but you mustn't do that. You'll spoil me. I'm not used to it."

"I should hope not," sniffed another young teacher, "I should hope not indeed. The idea of a woman waiting on a perfectly healthy, strong young man. I bet I wouldn't do it."

"Ach, no? In Chermany you would be better disciplined. You would save the man all."

"Why? Why?" stamped the young teacher. "Why should a woman save a man anything?"

"Because," Louisa banded. "Because he is a soldier. He fights for the Faderland. Without the man what are you? Nothing. It is for you to marry a fine soldier, mother a fine soldier, raise up a fine soldier. That is your duty. That you were placed in the world for. Now he," pointing to the Boy Teacher, "would make a fine—" But the young teacher had fled.

The teachers began to grumble. "Germany, Germany. Louisa is always cheering for Germany. Why don't these people go back and fight for the Faderland? No. They stay here and root for Germany."

The Lusitania Was Sunk. Then came the news of the sinking of the Lusitania. The teachers gathered and discussed the news angrily. "The devils. Our people. Hundreds of them. Frohman, Archie Butts, Hubbard. It's awful. It was full of women and little children. Shameful."

Wondering, Louisa poked her head inside the door. "What is? Is someone dead you cry so?"

"Yes, they're dead," and a teacher sprang forward and pushed the headlined paper full in Louisa's face. "Your lovely Germans killed them."

"Killed? What is?"

"The Lusitania was sunk by the Germans. She was carrying many Americans."

"So!" said Louisa coolly. "Well, they was told to stay off that boat. The fools. Served themselves well right."

"Keep still," screamed the young teacher. We'll ask your precious kaiser whether we may sail over his ocean when he isn't using it, I suppose. Well, we won't." Then taking fresh umbrage at the other's stolid composure, she burst out: "What do you think you would be doing if you were in Germany now? Going about a building like this one, dressed as you are, mingling with the sort of people you meet here? Not for a minute. You'd be dressed in rags, your feet in wooden shoes, and you would be pulling a plow like an ox for your precious kaiser."

Louisa is for Uncle Sam. Louisa went out shaking her head. At last war was declared. We were "in it." Louisa paddled by the office with her palls and brushes. "Hurrah,

Frau von Hindenburg! We're going to Berlin to get your precious kaiser." "Ya, ya," said Louisa sadly. "Such things must be. It stands in the Bible, Purification by fire. If it's God's will we fight, then we fight."

When the teachers had gone to their rooms Louisa appeared in the office. "Hark," she whispered to the head teacher. "My boy has volunteered for the war. What you think of that? Isn't that fine? He says: 'Mother Louisa, I must go, and I tell him: 'Go. We live in America, we are Americans.'"

One morning when the teachers had gathered for the morning chat, Louisa came in, her face shining. "Look," she said to the young teacher, "here is my boy's picture. He is a soldier now. How grand he looks. He is a sergeant already."

Louisa gazed lovingly at the postcard picture of a fine looking soldier boy. "Ha, ha, my fine fellow. Now you don't turn over and sleep again while I call you five times more. Ta tata, Ta tata, Ta ta ta. Forward march. That is fine for you," she chuckled.

The Liberty Loan posters came. The big loan drive was on. Louisa fell in love with one of the posters. "Such a beautiful young lady. How strong she is waving the flag and leading the army. She is schoen, ya, ya, she calls for money for the soldiers. She shall have it. Ya, ya."

Glancing about to be sure she was not noticed, she slipped into the office. Once inside she drew from her pocket an envelope with the red triangle in the corner and laid it before the head teacher. "Look. This money my boy sends. It is the money they give him for being a good soldier. That money I never spend. Take it and buy a Liberty Bond." So Louisa went over the top for Uncle Sam.

### THE TEST

By JOHN BROWN JEWETT of The Vigilantes.

This is your crisis, this your hour; Earth's oceans and its shores Hold but one place of portent power, One duty—it is yours.

Think not to hide amid the crowd That covers land and sea; The voice of Fate is calling loud; "Look to him, world—'tis he!"

Yes, you—no other. None are born To do what you must do; No beaten captain waits such scorn For failure, as must you.

It is the test, the fine one;— Shall king or people reign? Who are the people? There are none If one is called in vain.

On you the sorrow, blood and cost, The glory or the shame; If freedom's cause today is lost, You only are to blame.

### THOSE WHO CANNOT GO

By EDWARD A. G. HERMANN of The Vigilantes.

Are you sorry? Or are you glad? Perhaps you would go if you could, but you must stay at home.

You cannot be a hero at the battle-front, but you can live heroically wherever you are.

It takes five men at home to keep one man in the trenches. YOU belong to one of those groups of five men.

The five men at home must stand together and do the things that count most for one man at the front. For any one man to fail is to play false to the cause for which we work and they fight.

You cannot fight, but you can work and pray; you can love and serve; you can save carefully and give sacrificially. Above all else you ought to worship in times of war.

We believe our cause is righteous. Our faith is justified. Our human instincts are not lying to us.

The lofty ideals for which our brave boys are fighting are the ideals for which pure Christianity has stood for 1,900 years. When the church has been blind to the vision of the ideals she has grown weak and unworthy of the great Leader. We stand with him today for the sanctity of womanhood and the protection of children; for justice and mercy, truth and righteousness; for industrial, political and social democracy; for international law and universal brotherhood; for the establishment of the kingdom of God on earth.

These are the great ideals which carry with them freedom, peace and happiness for all the future.

After all, true religion is the real conservator of civilization and the ultimate unifier of humanity. The future of democracy and civilization is bound up with Christianity.

### THE FLAG SPEAKS

By THEODOSSIA GARRISON of The Vigilantes.

Great minds planned me, High hearts made me, Strong arms raised me To fly while life endures; Fine souls wrought for me, Brave men fought for me, Bound and broken sought for me— Now I am yours.

The wide world sees me, The wild seas know me, The four winds lift me A signal and a flame; Your youth and your age, Your hope and heritage, Your father's father's page That bears your name.

Your hands uphold me, Your strength sustains me, Your service honors me With every task it gives. Hold me your word and worth, Hold me your sword and heart, Hold me your sign to earth That Freedom lives.

# WHAT CAN WE DO?



The Stage Woman's War Relief is a large charity with many branches. Among its activities is a committee which has charge of the making of wind-proof vests for aviators and other fighting men who find it difficult to dress so as to keep warm. These vests are made of old gloves and pieces of leather and are warmer than sweaters. It is said they are a great protection against "beasties" that are sure to assault the soldier. Gusts of wind cannot get by them.

Everyone who has old kid gloves to spare should contribute them to the army or learn how to make the vests. The Stage Woman's War Relief has a large light loft, installed with electric sewing machines, where the vests are made. Many of the gloves are sent in already cleaned—and this is a great help—others are sent to the cleaner. Then they are cut to form flat pieces of leather. These are matched up for size and color. After they have been pressed out they are basted together and stitched on paper patterns.

The reverse side of the vest is made of cotton flannel or other cloth, provided with a practical and roomy pocket and then the vest is neatly bound with braid. Leather book covers and leather postcards can be used in these vests, as well as gloves, and some interesting—not to say amusing—vests result from the use of these. Any sort of usable leather may be commandeered for this purpose—pillow tops, table covers and book covers. The leather must be firm and whole, and contributions are doubly welcome when they come in clean.

It is easy to understand that better vests can be made where large contributions of leather are received and the pieces can be matched up, than otherwise. Also then the women making them become expert. Anyone wishing to do something useful in almost any community can undertake to accumu-

late leather for this purpose. Through the schools a great many gloves have been gathered, the pupils getting contributions at home that are brought to the teachers and sent by them to the collector. Stores will sometimes make contributions of old styles and cleaners give gloves that have never been called for by their owners. The collector may place her materials through the Red Cross or send them to the Stage Woman's War Relief at 18 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York.

### The Touch-Stone.

The well-dressed woman knows that it is in detail that she can prove her right to the title. Even last year's frock can be given a very up-to-the-minute air with a becoming new veil, new neck accessories or a girle of decorative value. Any one of these mid-de-camps will work wonders in rejuvenating a costume. Take, for instance, the girle. The plainest of dresses becomes interesting at once when one is added. The importance of the girle in this year's fashions was exemplified the other day in one of the new plays, in which a young actress wore the plainest dress of white crepe, which had a girle that was turned once at the left side and the ends finished with deep silk fringe. It made the costume, and the ensemble was stunning.

### Evening Gowns Passe.

Evening gowns are now almost a lost art. Few women are buying them. In their place we find afternoon frocks of lace or net or point d'esprit, combined with satin. Above all, however, come the pretty soft chiffons in neutral shades—beige, navy, black, mauve and gray. These clinging chiffons round out afternoon and evening occasions. For the older woman they are the type of frock par excellence.

## CORSETS FOUNDATION OF GOOD DRESSING



The problems of the makers of corsets are many and difficult, but the corsets of today are marvels of skillful designing. In the first place those who create corset styles must understand thoroughly the various types of figures and they must undertake to make each one of them shapely without the sacrifice of comfort. This is not at all easy; for the too-slender woman must be given pretty curves and the fat woman must have hers smoothed out. Besides, women demand corsets that are light in weight and have few bones or steels. Fashion decrees that women shall be so carefully corseted that they look uncorseted when they are dressed. The contour of the figure must conform to beautiful lines.

The new corsets are made of firm but very flexible materials and with the fewest possible number of bones. They are nearly all very low in the bust and give perfect freedom to the diaphragm. There are equally good models in front and in back-laced styles so that each woman must determine for herself which is best suited to her figure.

The corset is the foundation of successful dressing and should be fitted with the greatest care. We have all met women who achieve the best style in the simplest frocks and suits. It is all a matter of beautifully balanced lines and one must begin at the beginning to possess them, and the beginning is the corset that fits and shapes the figure. All good dressmakers understand this.

A front-laced and a back-laced corset are shown here. At the left the correct designed for a slender figure is

a trifle higher in the front and considerably higher in the back than the model designed for a fuller figure which is shown at the right. Corsets for stout women are very low in the bust; for it is their province to lengthen and straighten lines that are too much curved. When the corset has been properly fitted and the contour of the figure made as nearly correct as the corset can make it the way of the dressmaker is easy; all she has to do is to preserve the lines which result from good corseting.

*Julia Bonnelly*

### Length of Blouses.

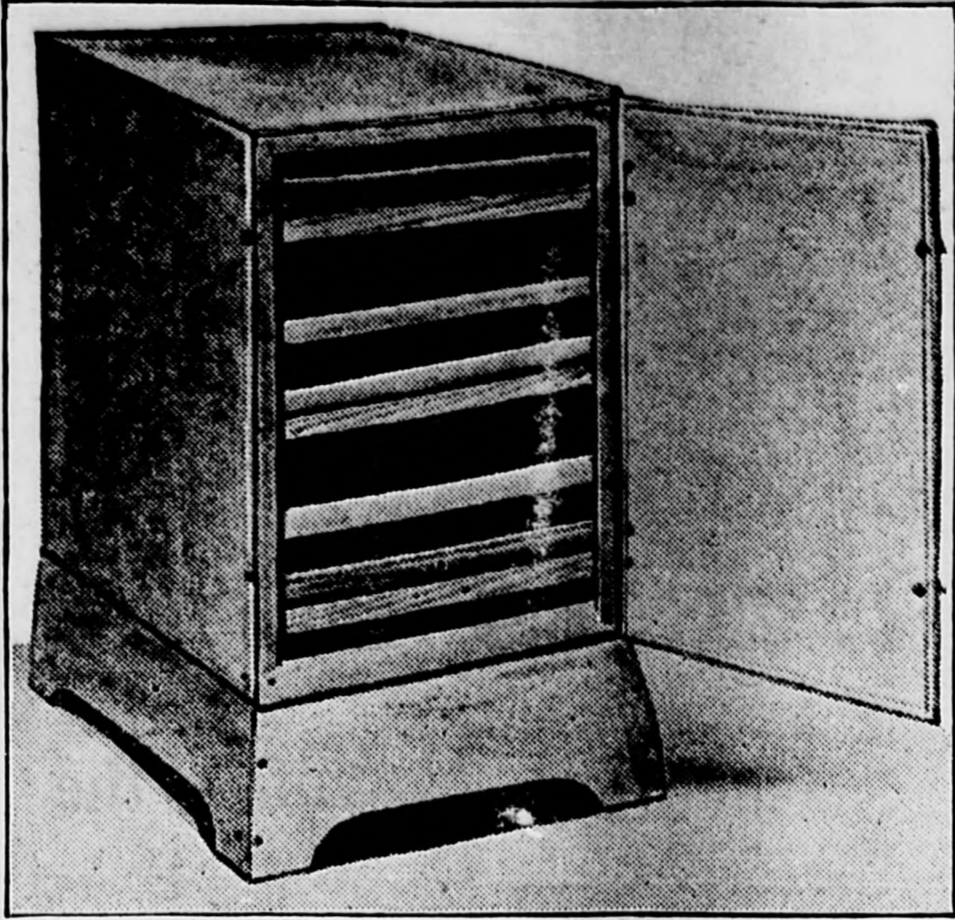
It is evident that all blouses that bear the stamp of fashion will extend halfway between the waist and knees. These blouses are often sleeveless when worn under coats. They are built of colored chiffon that does not match the gown, or of linen, albatross, silk and woolen jersey and corded silks. Every effort is being made to put out of fashion the blouse that ends at the waistline and cuts off the figure.

### Neck Lines.

Both the high and extremely low neck line are introduced in one dinner dress. Over the slip of firmer material, which is very low cut, an overdress is used, of lace or tulle, which has the higher neck line and long sleeves. Another new type of these dresses is the gown, which is very high at the back of the neck and low in front.

## The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
**A STOVE DRIER YOU CAN MAKE**



Suitable for Use on Any Kind of a Stove.

## TIME TO PREPARE FOR DRYING FOOD

**This Method of Conserving Requires No Sugar—Especially Important This Year.**

### EFFICIENT DRIER IS CHEAP

**Currents of Heated Air Pass Over Product as Well as Up Through It—Inducing More Rapid and Uniform Drying.**

Special emphasis is placed this year by food conservation specialists on the importance of drying. This method requires no sugar, and as its advantages become better known is attaining wide popularity. Nearly every product of the soil can be dried and thus preserved for use months and even years later. Bulletins describing tested drying methods will be sent free on application to the United States department of agriculture.

Vegetables and fruits can be dried in an oven, in trays or racks over the kitchen stove, or in a specially constructed drier. There are small driers on the market which give satisfactory results. The small cookstove driers or evaporators are small ovenlike structures usually made of galvanized sheet iron, or of wood and galvanized iron. They are of such size that they can be placed on the top of an ordinary gas, wood or coal range or kerosene stove.

### A Homemade Drier.

A drier that can be used on a gas, wood or coal range or kerosene stove can be easily and cheaply made. The dimensions of the ones shown in the photograph are: base 24 by 18 inches; height, 36 inches (including the base). The drier can be made smaller if desired.

The base, 6 inches high, is made of galvanized sheet iron. It flares toward the bottom, and has two small openings for ventilation in each of the four sides. On the base rests a box-like frame made of 1 or 1½-inch strips of wood. The two sides are braced with 1¼-inch strips which serve as cleats on which the trays in the drier rest. These are placed at intervals of 3 inches. The frame is covered with tin or galvanized sheet iron which is tacked to the wooden strips of the frame. Thin strips of wood may be used instead of tin or sheet iron. The door is fitted on small hinges and fastened with a thumb latch. It opens wide so that the trays can easily be removed. The bottom in the drier is made of a piece of perforated galvanized sheet iron. Two inches above the bottom is placed a solid sheet of galvanized iron, three inches less in length and width than the bottom. This sheet rests on two wires fastened to the sides of the drier. This prevents the direct heat from coming in contact with the product and serves as a radiator to spread the heat more evenly.

### Will Hold Eight Trays.

The first tray is placed 3 inches above the radiator. The trays rest on the cleats 3 inches apart. A drier of the given dimensions will hold eight trays. The frame for the tray is made of 1-inch strips on which is tacked galvanized screen wire, which forms the bottom of the tray. The tray is 21 by 15 inches, making it 3 inches less in depth than the drier. The lowest tray when placed in the drier is pushed to the back, leaving the 3-inch space in front. The next tray is placed even with the front, leaving a 3-inch space in the back. The other trays alternate in the same way. A ventilator opening

is left in the top of the drier through which the moist air may pass away.

### Air Current Hastens Drying.

The principle of construction is that currents of heated air pass over the product as well as up through it, gathering the moisture and passing away. The current of air induces a more rapid and uniform drying. The upper trays can be shifted to the lower part of the drier and the lower trays to the upper part as drying proceeds, so as to dry products uniformly throughout.

### Cleanliness in Bread Making.

Cleanliness is important in all forms of cookery, but important for several reasons in bread making. Bread almost always contains bacteria, and these are likely to produce in dough substances which spoil the flavor of the bread. Yeast has no flavor which survives the cooking, and the substances which it produces, carbon dioxide and alcohol, are driven off by the heat of the oven. Bacteria, on the other hand, are likely to produce sour or rancid substances which are not removed by baking.

### Your Cleaning Closet.

A closet, cupboard or wardrobe in the kitchen is the best place for keeping the cleaning utensils. A backstair closet is also a good place. One end of a back porch may be inclosed and used for such a purpose. The closet should have plenty of hooks and racks for utensils and a shelf for cleaning materials.

The housekeeper should choose utensils according to her own needs and according to the requirements of her house. Those suggested below are inexpensive and will help to lighten the work of cleaning:

Bucket with wringer for mopping. A piece of inch board 15 inches square with rollers makes a convenient platform on which to set the mop bucket, and permits it to be moved easily without lifting.

Wall mop made by tying a bag made of wool or cotton cloth over an ordinary broom.

A broom, with a hook screwed in the end of the handle by which it can be hung up.

A long-handled dustpan. Several brushes for cleaning purposes.

Cheesecloth, worn silk and flannel-ette for dusters.

Dusters may be made by dipping pieces of cheesecloth in two quarts of warm water to which one-half cupful of kerosene has been added. These cloths should be kept away from the stove or lighted lamp, as they are inflammable.

A blackboard eraser covered with flannel-ette for stove polishing.

An oil floor mop to use on oiled or polished floors. Several makes can be found on the market, or one may be made of old stockings or any discarded woolen or flannel-ette material. The material is cut into one-inch strips and sewed across the middle to a foundation of heavy cloth. This is fastened to an old broom handle or used in a clamp mop handle. The mop is dipped into a solution made of one-half cupful melted paraffin and one cupful kerosene, and allowed to dry. To keep it moist, it is rolled tight and kept in a paper bag, away from stove or lamp.

A carpet sweeper or a vacuum cleaner should be used in the daily cleaning of the carpets and rugs. A vacuum cleaner operated by hand or electric power removes practically all the dust and dirt from carpets and rugs in a dustless manner.

The duck averages ten dozen eggs in about seven months' laying.

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Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week, 50 cents
Three Weeks, 75 cents
Each Week thereafter 25 cents
Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

WANTED

Girl Wanted - Girl for office work. Alden, Walker & Wilde, East Weymouth. 30,tf

Girls Wanted - Wanted-Experienced girls in paper box factory. Good wages. Elton Sherman's Sons, 41 Baxter street, Quincy, Mass. 31,29,31

Woman Wanted - Woman to do washing, ironing and cleaning regularly. Apply to Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, 70 Middle street, East Weymouth. 4,28,31

Man Wanted - To drive wet wash laundry truck; steady work to right man. Address, "S. W." Weymouth Gazette. 28,tf

Wanted - Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$15.00 when learned. George H. Blecknell Co., Weymouth. 19,tf

Girls Wanted - Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 17,tf

Man Wanted - To drive Milk Wagon. Apply to T. Wynot, 382 Commercial street, East Braintree, or telephone Braintree 185R. 30,1t

FOR SALE

House for Sale - Two-family house, 10 rooms, near East Braintree station, with 3 acres, at a bargain. Heirs want estate closed. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, East Weymouth. Tel. Weymouth 298M. 21,30,31

Building for Sale - Building at Weymouth Centre. Apply to Mrs. L. Nolan, 65 Broad street, Weymouth. 21,30,31

Fastest Boat on the River - Oak keel, cedar plank, mahogany-decks, seats, etc., 24 ft. by 4; six cylinder engine; seats four; perfect shape. \$250 or exchange for late Ford. Biggest bargain you ever saw. 25 Foye avenue, Weymouth. 28,31

FOR RENT

To Let - Nicely furnished room in good location near car line; board optional. Also two connecting rooms, kitchen privilege. Tel. Wey. 52M. 28,31

MISCELLANEOUS

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call Weymouth 1145. 12,tf

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

16 Pages Today

WESTWOOD GROVE

Mr. Clark is adding a very necessary addition to the Armitage cottage. It is quite an improvement. W. R. Martin held a meeting of the Robert Martin heirs at 741 Washington street Friday evening. A very pleasant time was spent. One family had a special jitney to take them to church. They need it for their family of fifteen. Mrs. McGlone entertained her cousin, Miss Christie McPage and Mr. Calgin from East Boston the past week. Mrs. Reed had for the week-end, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. O'Neil and Harold O'Neil of Dorchester.

Now that the Kaiser and his club have left the grove it seems like old times, as Mrs. Reed is taking interest in the place again. She won out as she always does in any good thing in which she takes a hand. She is to give a party to the children on her lawn next Tuesday from 2 to 6; any child is welcome and the mothers are asked to help. The girls are asked to keep off the State road in their bathing suits. It is only a nickel call and a short ride to the station house.

Mary Keefe has accepted a position with the Stocking Manufacturing Company for the summer. A horse from Lake View refused to work on Tuesday, but when told a couple of the members of the society with the long name were on the job, he took a sneak up the hill with the help of a little Ford.

BORN

RAYMOND - In East Weymouth, July 15, a son, Arthur Marshall, to Harold W. and Bertha (Cunningham) Raymond of 69 Chard street.

MARRIED

SHERMAN-BLOOMER - In Revere, July 21, by Rev. N. S. Burbank, Joseph A. Sherman of Weymouth and Myrtle (Merideth) Bloomer of Brockton.

NORWOOD-BLANCHARD - In Weymouth, July 22, by Rev. F. A. Line, Elmer F. Norwood of Beverly and Elsie Isabel Blanchard of Weymouth.

WHITE - In Weymouth, suddenly by accident, July 23, William J. White of 15 Common street, aged 51 years.

DIED

NEWCOMB - In North Weymouth, July 24, Mrs. Susan, widow of James M. Newcomb of Pearl street.

ORCUTT - In East Weymouth, July 20, George W. Orcutt.

FEARING - In South Weymouth, July 18, Orintha M. Fearing, of 438 Pond street.

CAHILL - In Boston, July 20, at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Helen G. Cahill of North Weymouth.

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is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W 49-tf

J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano Moving General Trucking 64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY Phone, Quincy 2878

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

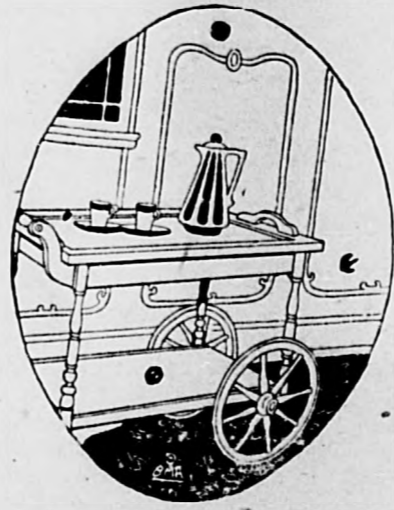


Starts Monday, July 29th

This Sale Magnifies the Buying Power of a Dollar Exactly 25%

SCATTERED ABOUT on our floors are thousands of article of furniture all reduced exactly one-quarter off the regular prices. In the face of rapidly rising prices, this sale comes as a remarkable selling event not to be overlooked by anyone having the slightest need of furniture.

THE OBJECT of this sale is not to dispose of odd pieces of furniture but includes practically every article in the store. The furniture itself is in perfect condition and worth every penny of the regular prices and in order that everyone may profit by this great selling event, we have provided convenient credit terms on every article.



This Is Tea Wagon Time

IT'S a great comfort to be able to wheel your tea wagon out on the porch and serve light lunches in the cool breeze of out-doors. About twelve different patterns enter in sale, included are tea wagons from the Queen Anne and William and Mary periods in Mahogany, Fumed Oak or American Walnut. Prices starting at \$16.50

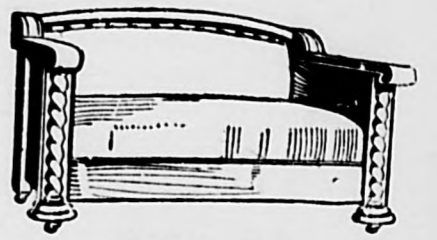


A New Set of Dining-Room Chairs

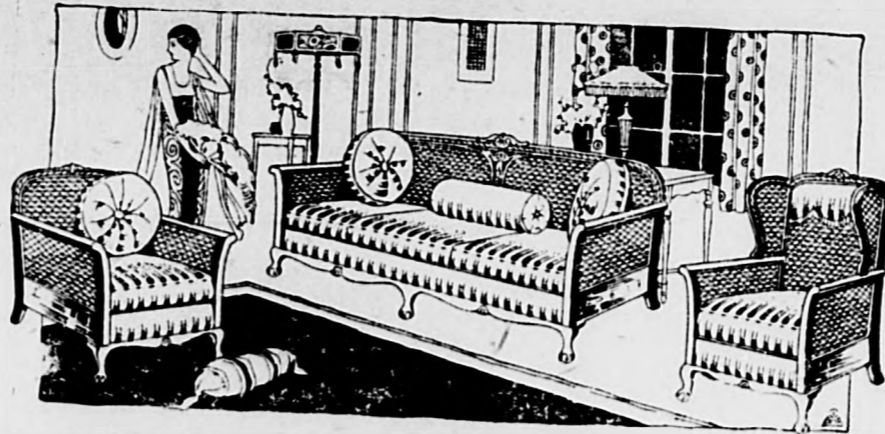
THEY will freshen up the dining room and a purchase at this time will represent a saving of exactly 25 per cent on every dollar spent. Chairs in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak, American Walnut, Mahogany or American Walnut.

Two Rooms in One and Save 25 per cent

BY purchasing a bed-davenport during this sale, you add what is practically another room to your home and pay exactly 25 per cent less than you would ordinarily. There are any number of different designs in prices ranging upward from

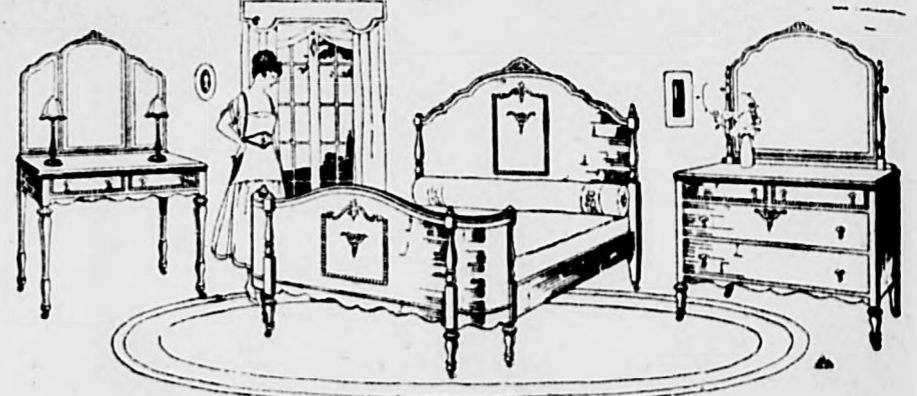


\$39.75



Can't Back Suites Enter This Sale At Exactly 25% Less Than the Regular Selling Prices

THESE ARE sample suites that have served their purpose on our sales floors and from which dozens of suites have been sold. If we had duplicates of them in stock, they would never be sold at 25% less than the regular prices which start at \$69.50



Bedroom Suites in Every Wood and Finish Enter Into This Sale

IF YOU contemplate buying a bedroom suite, now is your opportunity to make your selection from the finest of period patterns in all woods and finishes and pocket a very substantial saving in price. Convenient credit terms will be arranged to enable everyone to take advantage of this sale.

Store Open Monday Friday and Saturday Evenings



Store Open Monday Friday and Saturday Evenings

SUGAR

In order to prevent another Sugar Shortage and bring about a more equitable distribution, the Government has made certain Sugar regulations.

EVERYBODY

will get Sugar if they are patriotic and conserve it. BUY LESS - USE LESS - SAVE MORE.

Hunt's Market Grocery

Telephones, 551-W and 152

VICTORY ASSURED

Consistent Plugging together with Patriotism and Efficiency will bring the desired result.

The Weymouth Trust Co.

Is Consistent, Patriotic and Efficient

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR SERVICE

Telephone 67



# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 30

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## THE NEXT DRIVE

For the Success of the

## WEYMOUTH FAIR

— WILL BE —

Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 2

## GOOD PURSES

FOR TROTTING EVENTS

— AND —

FIREMEN'S MUSTER

## VALUABLE PREMIUMS

For Farm and Pet Stock

For Farm and Garden  
Products

For Dairy Products

For Women's Work

For Children's Gardens

For Children's Pig Club

Children's Day, Friday, Aug. 30

Premium Lists will be sent of application to Matthew C. Sproul, Secretary, South Weymouth, Mass.

It is desirable that all entries in the various departments be made to the several superintendents in writing, a few days in advance of the fair, that proper space may be allotted to contributors.

No entry for premiums shall be made after Thursday, Aug. 29, except by the special grant of the Committee in that department.

There must be two or more entries in a class, or first prize honors will be awarded and second prize money paid.

Any premiums not applied for on or before Nov. 1, following the award, will revert to the Society for its uses and benefits.

All fruits, flowers and vegetables offered for prizes and gratuities must be grown by the contributors, and all manufactured articles, fancy and useful, must be the workmanship of those in whose name they are contributed.

For further information address John W. Linnahan, president; M. C. Sproul, secretary, or the various superintendents of departments.

## THE SELECTMEN WILL ESCORT NORAH

Accept Invitation at Their  
Meeting This Week

John Coffin & Co. and others have petitioned the Selectmen for a relocation of a portion of Middle street each side of Washington street, and will be given a hearing Aug. 5.

The Selectmen voted to request the Weymouth Light and Power Co. to remove an unused pole on Columbian street near Old South church.

Voted to request the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. to erect a railing on Green street between the Weymouth Heights station and the Thompson estate.

Voted to locate watering fountain in the green at Independence square.

Mr. Hastings and Superintendent Johnson were appointed a committee.

The Selectmen were notified by the Park Commissioners of a vacancy in the board, caused by the death of Louis A. Cook, and will hold a joint session Aug. 5, to fill vacancy.

Herbert K. Cushing was appointed special police.

Voted, to obtain, if possible, an easement for a drain from the meadows off Broad street to the brook.

Voted to accept the invitation of Representative Spinney to escort "Norah" onto the field at the SAS-FAP lawn party at Clapp Memorial field July 27.

**PICNIC AT WEBB PARK**

The First Baptist Bible School held their annual picnic at Webb Park last Saturday. The day was well selected, and a letter received by the Park Commissioners speaks for the success.

Mr. J. Herbert Walsh, Park Commissioner.

Dear Sir: The First Baptist Bible School extend a hearty vote of thanks to the Park Commissioners for the use of Webb Park for their annual picnic. The grounds are ideal for an outing of this sort, and we enjoyed the best picnic that the school has ever held. "Webb Park next year" is already our slogan. In behalf of the school,

E. CHESTER WRIGHT,  
Superintendent.

Too much cannot be said of Webb Park as a delightful place for public gatherings. That weekly band concerts are not held on the spacious grounds is a pity. We hope that the time will come when more use will be made of our park. Instructive moving pictures in conjunction with band concerts would cost but a small expenditure, considering the good that would come from the mere fact of the citizens getting together for a few hours weekly. The change from the ordinary "wait for tomorrow" program would do much to relieve the many minds from the nervousness caused by the war and the mental strain of work, work, work. Citizens of every town deserve whatever can be done to help relieve the strain of present day living. Life is too short not to appropriate a little something each year toward recreation and entertainment. Every man will admit it, and yet vote against it. Rather queer isn't it?

properly a little something each year toward recreation and entertainment. Every man will admit it, and yet vote against it. Rather queer isn't it?

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH TROT**

Six classes were entered at the weekly meeting of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club at the Weymouth Fairgrounds last Saturday and there were some close finishes. J. W. Totman's Bacella and M. M. Abrams' Seumane Boy furnished the principal thriller. After losing the first heat, Totman's performer came back like a whirlwind and took the next two. The summary:

**CLASS A. TROTTLING**

Pavlowa, bm (Totman) ..... 1 1  
Miss Barda, bm (Fitzgerald) ..... 2 2  
Time, 2:24, 2:24.

**CLASS B. TROTTLING**

Grace Thorne, bm (Nash) ..... 1 1  
Warren H., bg (Pose) ..... 2 2  
George W., bg (Williamson) ..... 2 2  
Time, 2:29 1/4, 2:27, 2:27.

**CLASS C. TROTTLING**

Julius Hale, bg (Greca) ..... 1 1  
Happy Peter, chg (Raymond) ..... 2 2  
Time, 2:29, 2:29 1/4.

**CLASS D. PACING**

Doubful, bg (McKenzie) ..... 1 1  
Dorsa, bg (Cummings) ..... 2 2  
Time, 1:11 1/2, 1:11 1/2.

**CLASS E. TROTTLING**

Bacella, bm (J. W. Totman) ..... 2 1 1  
Seumane Boy, bg (Abrams) ..... 1 1 2  
Athian Hall, bg (Young) ..... 3 3 dr

**CLASS F. MIXED**

Bessie Patchen, blm (Hobart) ..... 1 1  
Betty Todd, bm (Kearney) ..... 2 2  
Time, 1:22, 1:12.

**WHITE SOX WIN**

The White Sox of Weymouth journeyed to Plymouth last Saturday and played the Plymouth Cordage Company. The visitors took the lead in the second and maintained it to the end, the final score being 4 to 3, as follows:

Weymouth	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	— 4
Plymouth	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 3

Runs made by Richards, Mahoney, F. Lord, B. Lord, Raymond, Silva, Bennett. Errors made, by Cavicchi, Richards, Hodge, F. Lord, 2. Two base hits, B. Lord, Keefe. Three-base hit, Bennett. Base on balls, by Thom 2, by Mauro 8. Hit by pitched ball, Mauro, Karle. Time 2h. 15 m. Umpire, Savery.

**Daily High Tides**

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday	1:30	2:00
Saturday	2:30	3:00
Sunday	3:15	3:45
Monday	4:15	4:45
Tuesday	5:00	5:30
Wednesday	6:00	6:30
Thursday	7:15	7:30
Friday	8:15	8:45

—Carl F. Prescott, the son of the editor of the Gazette and Transcript, who is writing weekly letters for Gazette readers, has arrived safely over seas. He enlisted in June, 1917, in the 364th Ambulance Company, 316th Sanitary Train, and has been in training at Camp Lewis.

—The Fore River team put the Lebanon team into the cellar in the Steel league on Saturday, winning at Lebanon 4 to 0.

—Wheat is selling for \$50 a bushel in Turkey, reports the American and Syrian Relief Commission in Turkey. Before the war the normal price was 50 to 60 cents per bushel.

## USE ECONOMY THIS YEAR

REPAIR PARTS  
WILL BE HARD TO GET

HAVE YOUR  
**STOVES and HEATERS**  
ATTENDED TO EARLY

## M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

## ANNOUNCEMENT

During the period of the War our office at Quincy will be closed and consolidated with the Weymouth office. (Tel. Wey. 51).

We will carry in stock at Weymouth all kinds of Grain, Hay, Straw and Poultry supplies.

DELIVERIES of Grain, Hay, Flour and Poultry Supplies will be made from our WEYMOUTH store house by AUTO DELIVERY in Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy.

TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY

Credit will be extended to those customers who make special arrangement and agree to settle account promptly on receipt of statement.

**Augustus J. Richards & Son**

Weymouth, July 1, 1918.

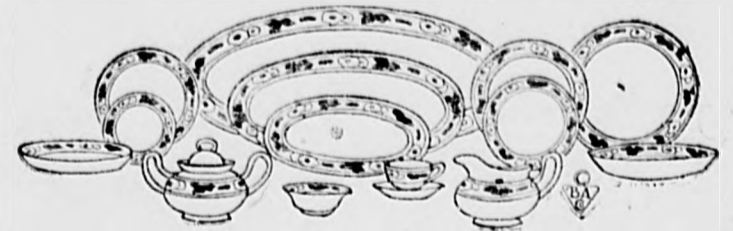
Tel. Wey. 51

## JULY SALE PRICES

MEAN GREAT SAVINGS TO  
WEYMOUTH PEOPLE

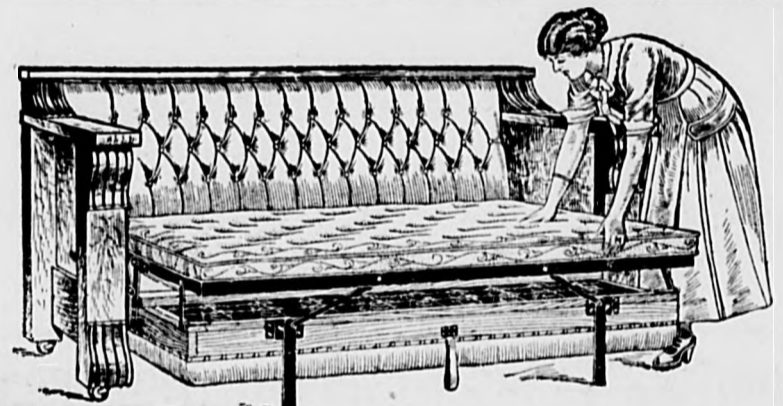
This is the last week of this most remarkable sale. With prices soaring it will be to your advantage to buy liberally now while these prices are in effect. We deliver to your town four times weekly.

Handsome Sets of DINNER WARE at Savings that will amount to nearly a fourth of the price



These beautifully designed, hand decorated complete sets are sure to please you. They're made to give lasting service. Buy at Sale Prices and pay as convenient for the one you desire. We are showing over 35 patterns.

Sensible, Space-Saving PARLOR DAVENPORTS  
Are Reasonably Priced during the July Sale



One single pull and you instantly convert these restful day beds in a most comfortable full-size bed ready to accommodate 2 people. We are showing these in Fumed, Golden and Mahogany finishes with other, Tapestry or Plush upholstery. Each comes complete with roll edge 35 pound felt mattress. Pay us for the one you want on the easiest of weekly terms if you wish.

Double Door "EDDY" Ice Chest  
\$10.50



Exactly as Illustrated. Comes with Stone Shelves and we absolutely guarantee each one to save both food and ice and give perfect satisfaction.

\$45 Side Iceing "White Mountain"  
REFRIGERATOR

SPECIAL \$37.50



Comes in Style Pictured. Three rust-proof Shelves and holds about 100 pounds of Ice. The interior is a gleaming, sanitary, white. Easily cleaned and will not chip or peel off.

Open Mon.,  
Fri. and  
Sat.  
Evenings  
and Wed.  
Afternoons

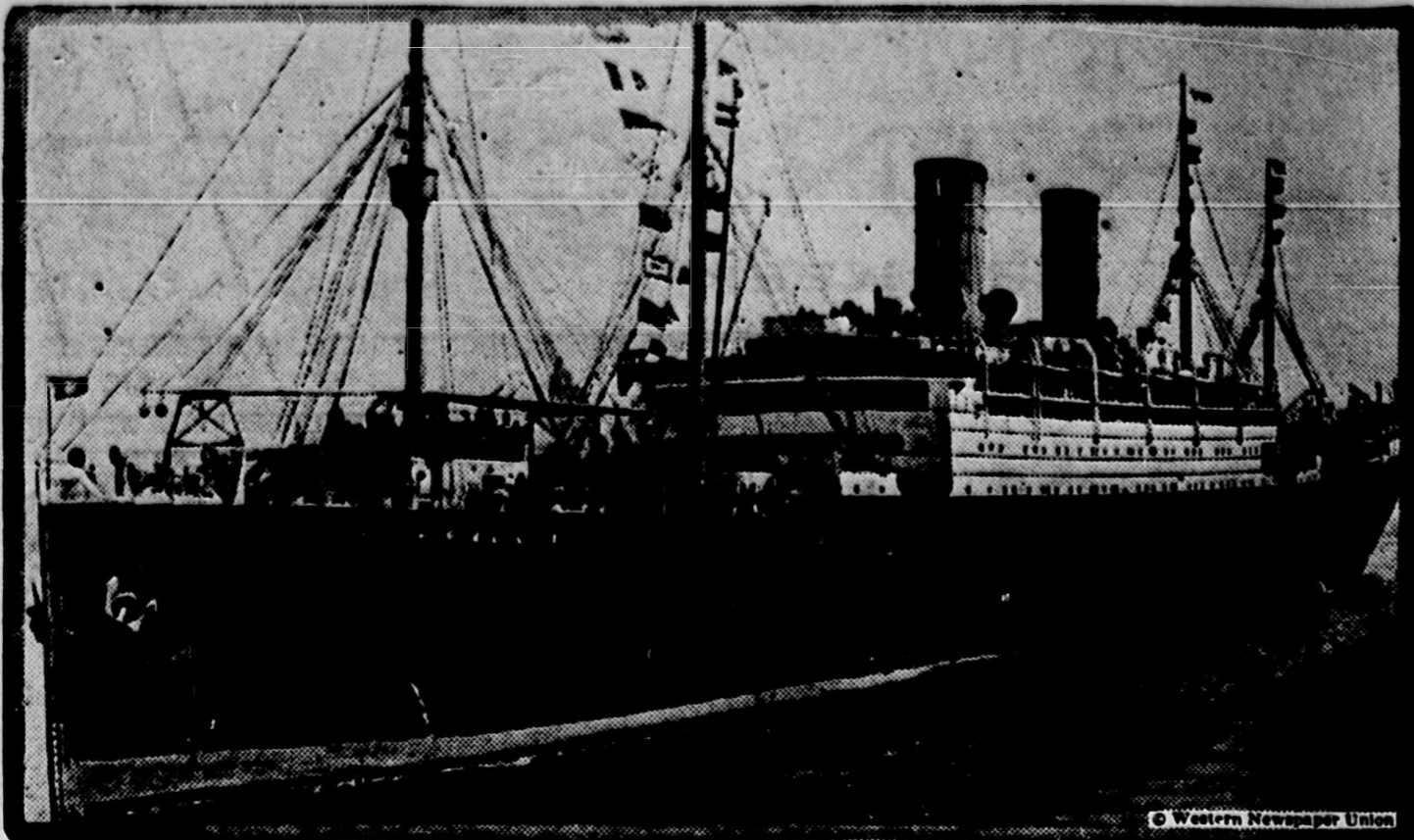
**KINCAIDE'S**

1495 Hancock Street, Quincy  
Phone, Quincy 1200

"GOOD FURNITURE"

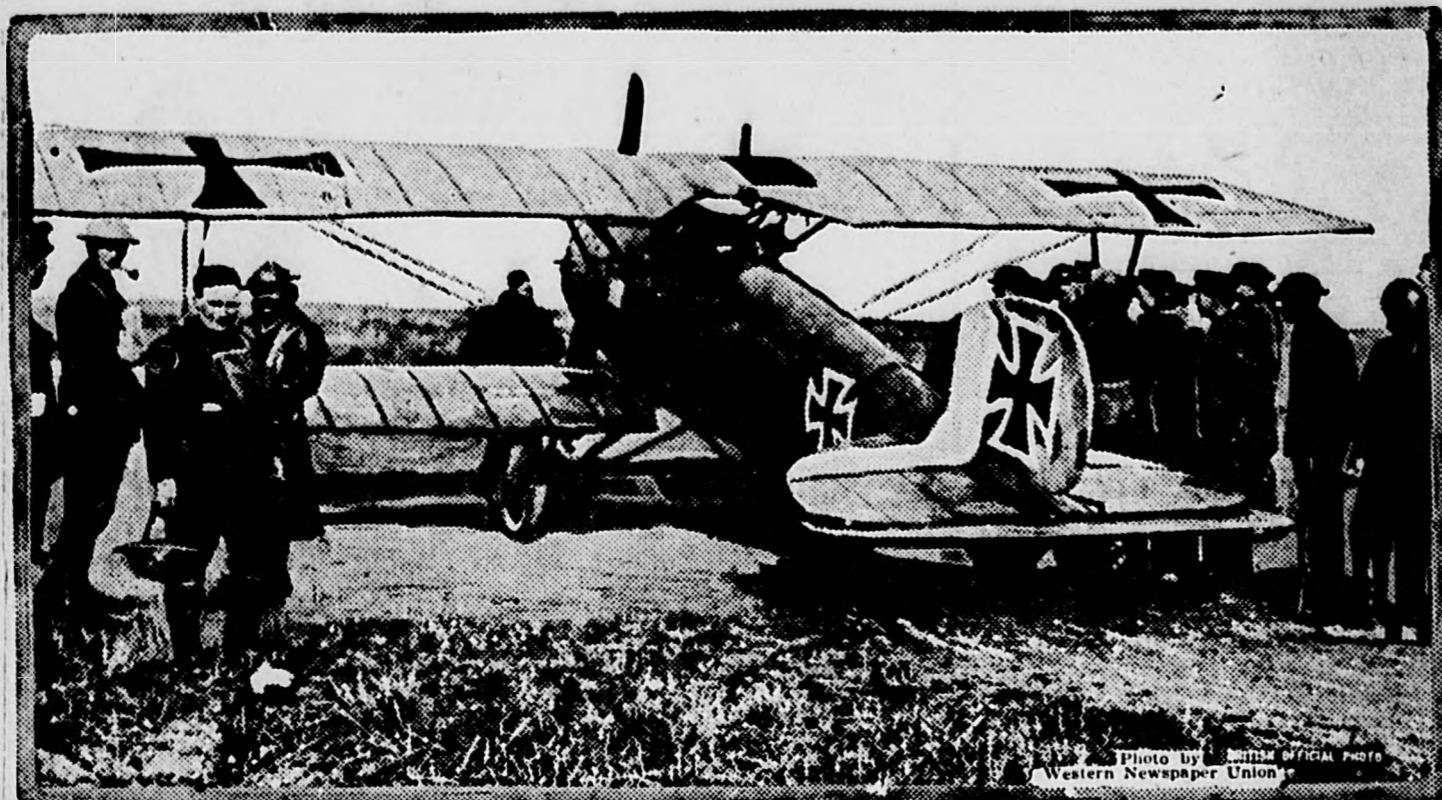
Liberal  
Terms  
—  
Generous  
Discount  
for Cash

### AMERICAN TRANSPORT COVINGTON TORPEDOED



The United States transport Covington, formerly the liner Cincinnati, which was torpedoed while on its return trip from France. Six of the crew were lost.

### GERMAN ALBATROSS IS BROUGHT TO EARTH



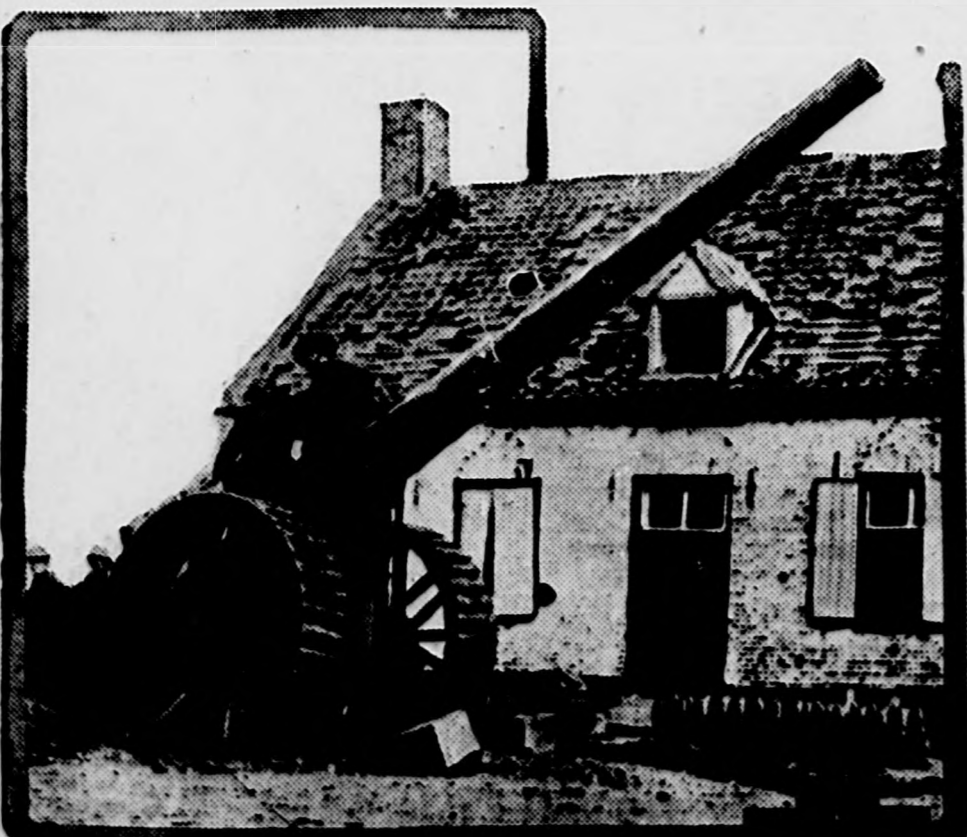
This German scouting airplane of the Albatross class in an encounter with a British airman was brought to earth. The Hun pilot was injured in the fight and unable to wreck his machine after landing behind the British lines.

### BRITISH TANKS MOVING TO THE FRONT



This official British photograph shows some British tanks moving up to the battle line to meet a German advance.

### GUN HIGHER THAN THE HOUSETOPS



One of the giant British guns that have been instrumental in checking the German offensive on the western front. A gun of this type is used only for long-range firing, and can fire to a distance of about 15 miles. They are placed far in the rear of the infantry.

### COMMANDER OF THE COMFORT



This is Charles Maiden Oman, commanding officer of the American hospital ship Comfort which the government planned to send across the Atlantic without convoy to test Germany's respect for the Red Cross emblem. The plan may be abandoned, since the Germans recently sank a Canadian hospital ship.

#### To Learn Fate of Sun.

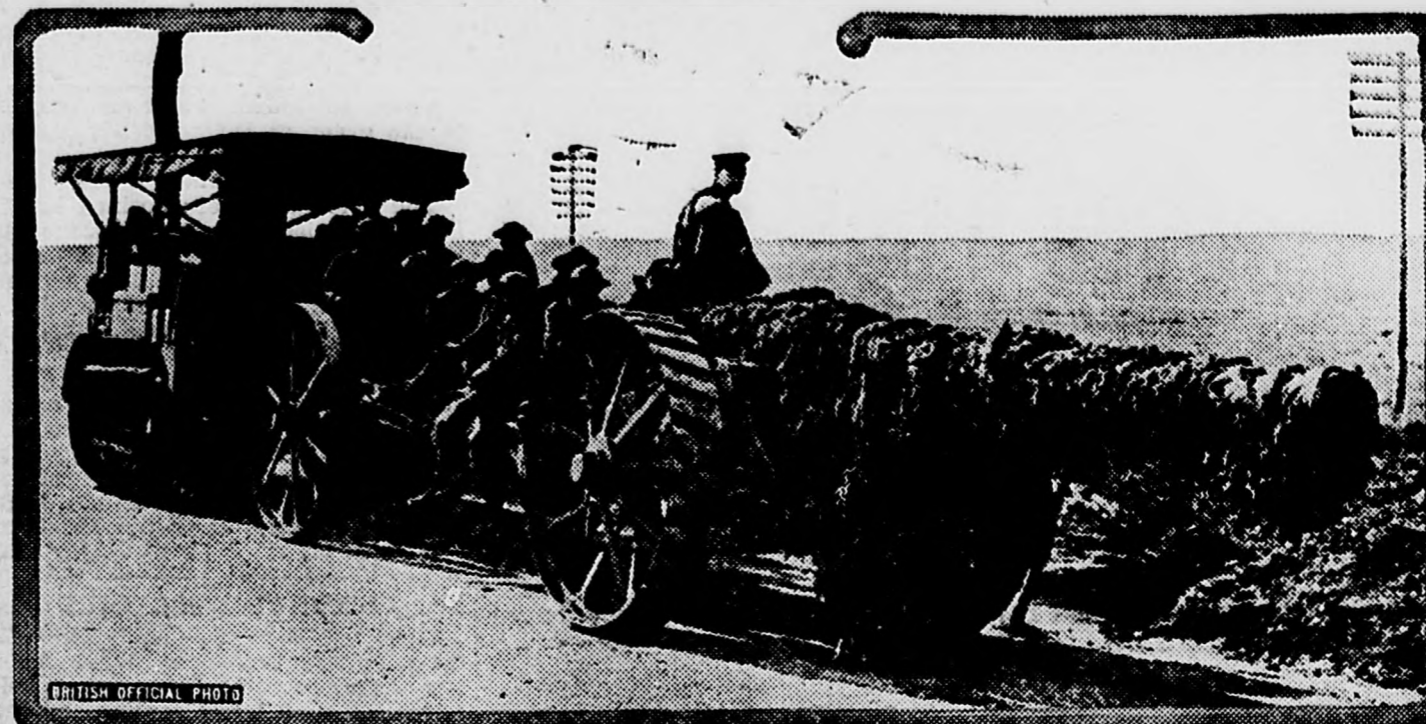
It is by means of new stars that astronomers hope to establish what will be the ultimate fate of the sun and its attendant planets. Every star, and the sun is a star, is rushing through space at enormous speed. The sun is traveling toward Vega with a velocity of 12 miles a second. Other stars are known which possess a speed of 380 miles a second. There are in the sky great clouds of dark meteors, such as obstruct our view of the milky way. When a star hits one of these clouds there is a flash of fire as it tears its way through. If the swarm is small the star may escape, but if it is large the star is destroyed and its fragments go to increase the cloud that caused its destruction. The English astronomer who first observed the new star, says that it represents a catastrophe of enormous magnitude in inconceivably remote fields.

### WIRING A TREE BLOCKADE ACROSS A CANAL



British wiring trees which they have felled across a canal to hold up the enemy.

### BRINGING UP "GRANDMOTHER" TO POUND THE HUNS



Copyright, Western Newspaper Union Photo Service. A steam caterpillar, which is used to move the heavy pieces, brings up a camouflaged "grandmother" to assist in checking the advance of the Huns.

### WORKING FOR RED CROSS



Miss Queen Heller of Jackson, Mich., worker in the department of foreign relief, American Red Cross.

#### Nature Protects Butterfly.

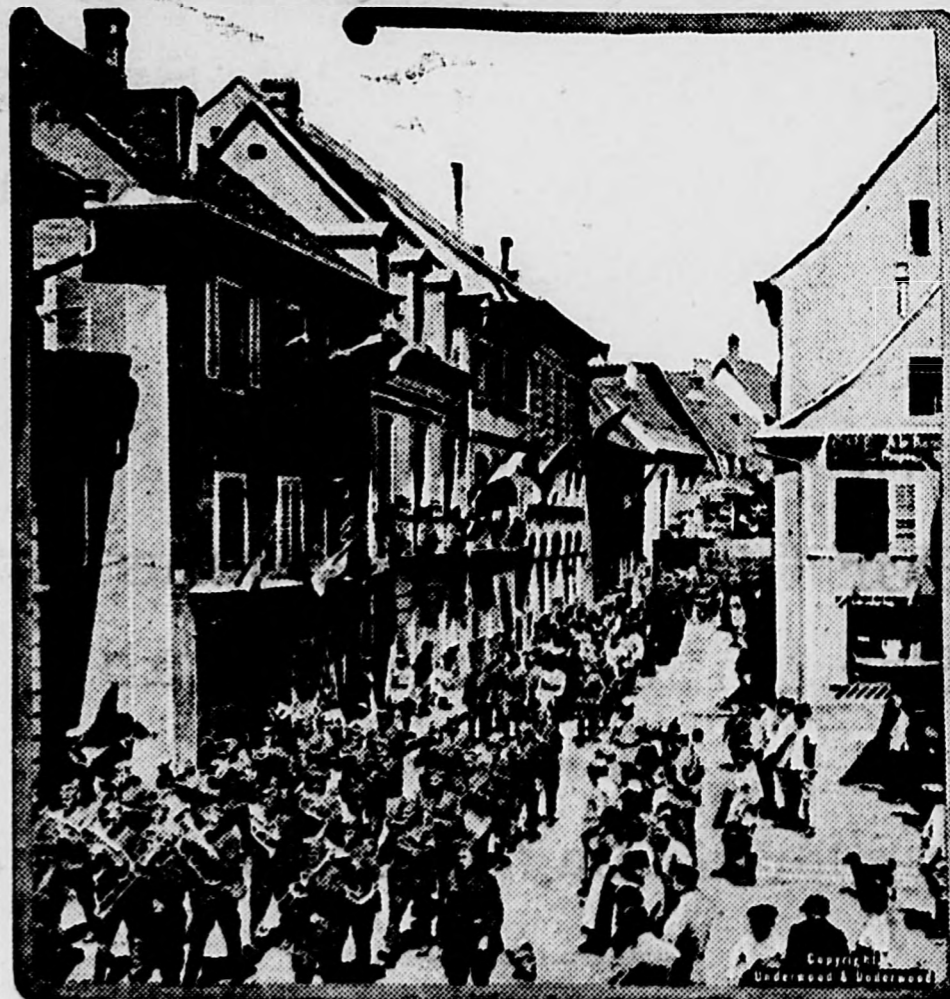
When the butterfly is at rest, it folds its wings over its back, so that only the drab, protectively colored lower surface is visible. In this posture the insect is of very low prominence from any angle.

The moth, unlike the butterfly, flies at night. Obviously, bright coloring would be of no purpose in attracting mates. The moth is garbed in dull tints, which render it inconspicuous during the day, its period of rest. There is no need of hiding the upper surface of its wings; so a convenient means to distinguish moths from butterflies is the fact that the latter, when at rest, fold their wings above their backs, as stated, while the former spread their wings out flat.

#### How Firefly Feeds.

The pretty firefly has honors other than as the poetic glimmering glow-worm. He has a very mild and innocent mouth and cannot masticate solids. His diet is snails. He gently caresses and tweaks the exposed part of the snail, drugging the unfortunate shell inhabitant. "By repeated tiny bites, similar to the tweaks we saw distributed at the outset, the flesh of the mollusc is converted into a gruel." This liquid-eating glow-worm proceeds to drink. Afterward you will find the snail's shell perfectly empty. The entire animal has been chemically dissolved into a proper soup for the firefly's delicate digestion.

### CELEBRATING MEMORIAL DAY IN ALSACE



American troops, headed by their band, parading through the town of Masevaux, provisional capital of the recaptured Alsatian territory, in celebration of Memorial day.

### DISCUSSING THE BROWNING GUN



Mr. Browning, the inventor of the machine gun named for him, and Mr. Burton, the Winchester expert on rifles, discussing the fine points of the Browning light gun.

# "OVER THE TOP"

## By An American Arthur Guy Empey Soldier Who Went Machine Gunner, Serving in France

Copyright 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey

### EMPEY LEARNS THAT SOMETIMES A STREAK OF YELLOW CAN TURN PURE WHITE.

**Synopsis.**—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrades falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Exciting experience on listening post detail. Exciting work on observation post duty. Back in rest billets Empey writes and stages a successful play. Once more in the front trenches, Empey goes "over the top" in a successful but costly attack on the German lines. Soon afterwards Empey and his comrades repulse a determined gas attack launched by the Germans. His next experience is as a member of a firing squad which executes a sentence of death.

#### CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

On his left, in the darkness, he could make out the shadowy forms of trees; crawling on his hands and knees, stopping and crouching with fear at each shell-burst, he finally reached an old orchard and covered at the base of a shot-scared apple tree.

He remained there all night, listening to the sound of the guns and ever praying, praying that his useless life would be spared.

As dawn began to break, he could discern little dark objects protruding from the ground all about him. Curiosity mastered his fear and he crawled to one of the objects, and there, in the uncertain light, he read on a little wooden cross:

"Pte. H. S. Wheaton, No. 1670, 1st London Regt. R. F. Killed in action, April 25, 1916. R. L. P." (Rest in Peace).

When it dawned on him that he had been hiding all night in a cemetery his reason seemed to leave him, and a mad desire to be free from it all made him rush madly away, falling over little wooden crosses, smashing some and trampling others under his feet.

In his flight he came to an old French dugout, half caved in and partially filled with slimy and filthy water.

Like a fox being chased by the hounds, he ducked into this hole, and threw himself on a pile of old empty sandbags, wet and mildewed. Then—unconsciousness.

On the next day, he came to; far distant voices sounded in his ears. Opening his eyes, in the entrance of the dugout he saw a corporal and two men with fixed bayonets.

The corporal was addressing him: "Get up, you white-livered blighter! Curse you and the day you ever joined D company, spilling their fine record! It'll be you up against the wall, and a good job too. Get hold of him, men, and if he makes a break, give him the bayonet, and send it home, the cowardly sneak. Come on, you, move, we've been looking for you long enough."

Lloyd, trembling and weakened by his long fast, tottered out, assisted by a soldier on each side of him.

They took him before the captain, but could get nothing out of him but: "For God's sake, sir, don't have me shot, don't have me shot!"

The captain, utterly disgusted with him, sent him under escort to division headquarters for trial by court-martial, charged with desertion under fire. They shoot deserters in France.

During his trial, Lloyd sat as one dazed, and could put nothing forward in his defense, only an occasional "Don't have me shot!"

His sentence was passed: "To be shot at 3:38 o'clock in the morning of May 18, 1916." This meant that he had only one more day to live.

He did not realize the awfulness of his sentence; his brain seemed paralyzed. He knew nothing of his trip, under guard, in a motor lorry to the sandbagged guardroom in the village, where he was dumped on the floor and left, while a sentry with a fixed bayonet paced up and down in front of the entrance.

Bully beef, water and biscuits were left beside him for his supper.

The sentry, seeing that he ate nothing, came inside and shook him by the shoulder, saying in a kind voice:

"Cheero, laddie, better eat something. You'll feel better. Don't give up hope. You'll be pardoned before morning. I know the way they run these things. They're only trying to scare you, that's all. Come now, that's a good lad, eat something. It'll make the world look different to you."

The good-hearted sentry knew he was lying about the pardon. He knew nothing short of a miracle could save the poor lad.

Lloyd listened eagerly to his sentry's words, and believed them. A look of hope came into his eyes, and he ravenously ate the meal beside him.

In about an hour's time, the chaplain came to see him, but Lloyd would have none of him. He wanted no pardon; he was to be pardoned.

The artillery behind the lines suddenly opened up with everything they

had. An intense bombardment of the enemy's lines had commenced. The roar of the guns was deafening. Lloyd's fears came back with a rush, and he cowered on the earthen floor with his hands over his face.

The sentry, seeing his position, came in and tried to cheer him by talking to him:

"Never mind them guns, boy, they won't hurt you. They are ours. We are giving the Boches a dose of their own medicine. Our boys are going over the top at dawn of the morning to take their trenches. We'll give 'em a taste of cold steel with their sausages and beer. You just sit tight now until they relieve you. I'll have to go now, lad, as it's nearly time for my relief, and I don't want them to see me a-talkin' with you. So long, laddie, cheero."

With this, the sentry resumed the pacing of his post. In about ten minutes' time he was relieved, and a D company man took his place.

Looking into the guardhouse, the sentry noticed the covering attitude of Lloyd, and, with a sneer, said to him:

"Instead of whimpering in that corner, you ought to be saying your prayers. It's bally conscripts like you what's spoiling our record. We've been out here high onto eighteen months, and you're the first man to desert his post. The whole battalion is laughin' and pokin' fun at D company, bad luck to you! but you won't get another chance to disgrace us. They'll put your lights out in the mornin'!"

After listening to this tirade, Lloyd, in a faltering voice, asked: "They are not going to shoot me, are they? Why,



He Betrayed His Country.

the other sentry said they'd pardon me. For God's sake—don't have me shot!" and his voice died away in a sob.

"Of course, they're going to shoot you. The other sentry was just a kid-din' you. Jest like old Smith. Always a-tryin' to cheer some one. You ain't got no more chance o' bein' pardoned than I have o' gettin' to be colonel of my 'batt.'"

When the fact that all hope was gone finally entered Lloyd's brain, a calm seemed to settle over him, and rising to his knees, with his arms stretched out to heaven, he prayed, and all of his soul entered into the prayer.

"O, good and merciful God, give me strength to die like a man! Deliver me from this coward's death. Give me a chance to die like my mates in the fighting line, to die fighting for my country. I ask this of thee."

A peace, hitherto unknown, came to him, and he crouched and covered no more, but calmly waited the dawn, ready to go to his death. The shells

were bursting all around the guardroom, but he hardly noticed them.

While waiting there, the voice of the sentry, singing in a low tone, came to him. He was singing the chorus of the popular trench ditty:

I want to go home, I want to go home. I don't want to go to the trenches no more.

Where the "whizzbangs" and "sausages" roar galore. Take me over the sea, where the Allemand can't get at me. Oh, my, I don't want to die! I want to go home.

Lloyd listened to the words with a strange interest, and wondered what kind of a home he would go to across the Great Divide. It would be the only home he had ever known.

Suddenly there came a great rushing through the air, a blinding, a deafening report, and the sandbag walls of the guardroom toppled over, and then—blackness.

When Lloyd recovered consciousness, he was lying on his right side, facing what used to be the entrance of the guardroom. Now, it was only a jumble of rent and torn sandbags. His head seemed bursting. He slowly rose on his elbow, and there in the east the dawn was breaking. But what was that mangled shape lying over there among the sandbags? Slowly dragging himself to it, he saw the body of the sentry. One look was enough to know that he was dead. The soldier's head was missing. The sentry had had his wish gratified. He had "gone home."

He was safe at last from the "whizzbangs" and the Allemand.

Like a flash it came to Lloyd that he was free. Free to go "over the top" with his company. Free to die like a true Briton fighting for his king and country. A great gladness and warmth came over him. Carefully stepping over the body of the sentry, he started on a mad race down the ruined street of the village, amid the bursting shells, minding them not, dodging through or around hurrying platoons on their way to also go "over the top." Coming to a communication trench he could not get through. It was blocked with laughing, cheering and cursing soldiers. Climbing out of the trench, he ran wildly along the top, never heeding the rain of machine-gun bullets and shells, not even hearing the shouts of the officers, telling him to get back into the trench. He was going to join his company who were in the front line. He was going to fight with them. He, the despised coward, had come into his own.

While he was racing along, jumping over trenches crowded with soldiers, a ringing cheer broke out all along the front line, and his heart sank. He knew he was too late. His company had gone over. But still he ran madly. He would catch them. He would die with them.

Meanwhile his company had gone "over." They, with the other companies had taken the first and second German trenches, and had pushed steadily on to the third line. D company, led by their captain, the one who had sent Lloyd to division headquarters for trial, charged with desertion, had pushed steadily forward until they found themselves far in advance of the rest of the attacking force. "Bombing out" trench after trench, and using their bayonets, they came to a German communication trench, which ended in a blindsp, and then the captain, and what was left of his men, knew they were in a trap. They would not retire. D company never retired, and they were D company. Right in front of them they could see hundreds of Germans preparing to rush them with bomb and bayonet. They would have some chance if ammunition and bombs could reach them from the rear. Their supply was exhausted, and the men realized it would be a case of dying as bravely as possible, or making a run for it. But D company would not run. It was against their traditions and principles.

The Germans would have to advance across an open space of three to four hundred yards before they could get within bombing distance of the trench, and then it would be all their own way. Turning to his company, the captain said:

"Men, it's a case of going West for us. We are out of ammunition and bombs, and the Boches have us in a trap. They will bomb us out. Our bayonets are useless here. We will have to go over and meet them, and it's a case of thirty to one, so send every thrust home, and die like the men of D company should. When I give the word, follow me, and up and at them. Give them h—! Lord, if we only had a machine gun, we could wipe them out! Here they come, get ready, men!"

British prepare for the "Big Push," the forerunner of the battle of the Somme. Read about it in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Striving After Strength. We think that we shall win truth by striving after strength, instead of knowing that we shall gain strength just in the degree that we become true.—Phillips Brooks.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BREAD FOR PIGS.

"It's an honor," said Porky Pig, "without a doubt it's an honor."

"Without a doubt," without a doubt," grunted Miss Ham.

"What do you mean by using my words, Miss Ham?" asked Porky Pig.

"They're not your words—they belong to every-one and every-thing," said Miss Ham. "Besides I was agreeing with you. You get peevish too quickly."

"Oh, dear," said Porky Pig. "I am quite mistaken. I thought you were trying to take something from me, and of course I would not be true to myself and my own pig nature if I allowed it for a minute. And when I come to think of it I don't really mind at all if you do take words I use. Words aren't of any use. They can't be eaten. Still I do know a beautiful word! Grunt—grunt—grunt—I know a perfectly lovely word!"

"I suppose that word is 'honor,'" said Miss Ham.

"And why do you suppose such a thing?" asked Grandfather Porky Pig.

"You began by saying that it was such a great honor. So if honor is great—honor must be the word," squealed Miss Ham.

"You're absurd!" said Porky Pig. "More than that! You're quite wrong. What I meant to say was that it was a great honor to have such a word in the family."

"Tell us all about it," said Pinky Pig, who had just arrived on the scene.

"Yes, tell us," said Sammy Sausage. "I will tell you," agreed Porky Pig. "If only Miss Ham will stop saying silly things such as repeating 'without a doubt' after me when she hasn't the remotest idea what I meant."

"I will not say anything more like that," said Miss Ham meekly. "I was only trying to agree with you, Porky. I was trying to be polite and pleasant."

"Very well," said Porky. "I forgive you."

"Continue with your story," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"Continue," squealed all the pigs. "Far away, across the sea," said Porky, "there is a flower which has lived there for many years—not the same flower but its relations—it's relations which came before it—relations known as ancestors—grandfathers, grandmothers and so forth."

"It is this flower which has such a wonderful name—it's a most beautiful word."

"Tell it to us," said the pigs. "We'd like to hear about a beautiful word, though of course we don't take much stock in beauty."

"Of course not," said Porky. "Go on," Miss Ham urged. "You keep stopping."

"Friends, Pigs, and all of you, I must not be interrupted if I am to continue."

"He must not be interrupted," the pigs all said. And then they kept very quiet while Porky went on talking.

"The name of the flower is called the Cyclamen flower, and it comes from the word circle, meaning something round."

Of course when all the pigs heard such a very big word it was all they could do to keep from squealing, but they managed to stay quiet.

"It was so named because the inner part of the flower was absolutely round. It has different shades of red and pink, while some of the flowers are white with touches of red."

"But the stem part of the flower, which grows under the ground is eaten by our family. Pigs love the cyclamen flowers—or rather the stems of the flowers. And so not only has the flower that name but it has another named after one of the Mrs. Pigs—sowbread—or pigbread, and that to me is very fine."

"We might have known," said Miss Ham, "that somewhere in the story there would be something about food."

"Well, I'm sure I can't help it if it happens to be good to eat and if our family enjoys it," said Porky.

"It's fine to have such a name to our food as Cyclamen too. But bread sounds even better, for that's such a substantial, filling and comforting word," he grunted.

Deserving a Double Honor. It takes a brave spirit to bear without complaint a secret trouble. As long as we can talk about our trials, or while we know that others realize what we are enduring, had sympathy with us, it is comparatively easy to smile cheerily and be patient. But honor is due to the one who will not burden his friends with even the knowledge of his troubles.—Girls' Companion.

"I Must Not Be Interrupted."

But, little boy scout, there's more to do; Open your ears and peel your eyes. For the sake of the flag you love and serve

Follow the trail of the Teuton spies. Over the country and through the town Watch and listen and track them down, And for every one you land in the pen You'll save the lives of a thousand men. —MINNA IRVING, in New York Sun.

GOOD TURNING BY SCOUTS. The boys in Troop No. 2 of Glens Falls, N. Y., got busy with their scout axes on old packing boxes and supplied fuel for many homes in the city.

It took the assistance of all the boy scouts of Netcong, N. J., to help the firemen subdue a stubborn forest fire that threatened a group of houses.

"Christian Gelsler saved the life of a baby who had fallen into a sewer. Was lowered into it on a rope by fireman." This is the modest report of a Cincinnati scoutmaster.

## BOY SCOUTS

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

### BOY SCOUTS AND RELIGION

Scouting presents greater opportunities for the development of the boy religiously than does any other movement instituted solely for the boys. Its aim to develop the boy physically, mentally and morally is being realized very widely.

The movement has been developed on such broad lines as to embrace all classes, all creeds, and at the same time to allow the greatest possible independence to individual organizations, officers and boys.

The Boy Scouts of America maintain that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God. As an organized body, therefore, it recognizes the religious element in the training of a boy, but it is absolutely nonsectarian in its attitude toward that religious training. If he be a Roman Catholic boy scout, the church of which he is a member is the best channel for his training. If he be a Hebrew boy, then the synagogue will train him in the faith of his fathers. If he be a Protestant, no matter to what denomination of Protestantism he may belong, the church of which he is an adherent or a member should be the proper organization to give him an education in the things that pertain to his allegiance to God.

And again, the observance of the scout law, the tremendous collective volume of "daily good turns," and the creation of better feeling among millions of scouts of our own and other lands constitute a latent but powerful and rapidly growing factor for universal good will and peace.

### PERSHING'S COUSIN A SCOUT.

Dr. James E. Pershing, a scoutmaster of Troop No. 1 of Oklahoma City, has been chosen to act as scout executive there. Dr. Pershing is a cousin of General Pershing of the United States army.

Dr. Pershing has gone to National headquarters in New York with this letter from his local scout council:

"Make possible to him every avenue of education that will be of help to him in better preparing him for the office, the duties of which he is to take up. He has had many years of practical education, gained from actual experience in the work with boys, and what he will probably need from your office most is that help that will more particularly apply to the duties of a scout executive."

"He is coming to your city for this direct training at the instance of some of our most prominent business men and they will appreciate your efforts in his behalf. They have every confidence in him and feel that he has the making in him of the best scout executive in our country."

### SCOUT LEADERS NOT EXEMPT.

This question has come up several times. Recently the chief scout executive received a telegram from the president of a local council, as follows:

"Scout executive called to the colors. In your opinion would he not be able to serve his country better as scout executive than as a private soldier? If so, please use your influence to have him transferred to class B or C. There is no other man available that can carry on the work at this time."

Mr. James E. West replied as follows:

"Sincerely regret inability to do as you request. We have followed policy of not asking special consideration of any scout official, regardless of local conditions. Paramount need at this moment is men who can serve, and the danger of establishing precedents is so great that it would prove embarrassing to government for us to make a request for any special consideration."

### THE BOY SCOUT.

O, little boy scout! so slim and trim, In khaki suit and campaign hat, You're helping to win the great world war And doing better than most at that. You've a packet of war stamps put away In a handkerchief box for a rainy day, And a garden spaded to plant with greens, Corn, potatoes and lima beans.

But, little boy scout, there's more to do; Open your ears and peel your eyes. For the sake of the flag you love and serve

Follow the trail of the Teuton spies. Over the country and through the town Watch and listen and track them down, And for every one you land in the pen You'll save the lives of a thousand men. —MINNA IRVING, in New York Sun.

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## ON THE FUNNY SIDE



### Very Queer.

"Germany treats the Ukraine," said Dr. Warfield Longcope, dean of Columbia Medical school, "as the Nola Chucky vestryman treated the offertory."

"Germany guaranteeing the Ukraine's independence and then pilfering her unmercifully is like the vestryman who said: "Three of our church collectors had to resign for helping themselves out of the collection plate; so then we got a new man—a one-armed chap—but he left last week. Said he couldn't make it pay."

### NOT VERY REASSURING.



First Highwayman—Say, is there any danger in this business?  
Second Highwayman—No; not unless you get shot.

For Choice. "It is more blessed"—we all know The way the famous line was penned But most of us prefer, I trow, To be at the receiving end.

### That's Fixed.

"Pop!"  
"Yes, my son."  
"Is talking manual labor?"  
"Why, no, my boy; talking for most people is not labor at all."  
"Well, what is manual labor, pop?"  
"Work done with the hands."  
"Well, pop, when a Frenchman talks with his hands it's that manual labor!"  
"No, my son; that's what the elite call callisthenics."

### Did That, Too.

"You say the family you work for made you cook the meals on the Sabbath day?" asked the minister's wife.  
"Oh, yes, ma'am," replied the servant.

"Why, that's the day you should be on your knees."  
"Well, I am, ma'am. They make me scrub the kitchen floor on Sundays, too!"

### No Playtime.

"I understand you have quit playing politics."  
"Never did play it," replied Senator Sorghum. "With me politics was always business and hard work."

### HE WAS RICH.



Smith—Did your uncle die happy?  
Jones—I didn't notice him, but everybody else seemed very happy.

Alternative. To fight we know is something sad Unless you've got it. And then the case is just as bad. It's wicked not to.

### The Industrious Squaws.

"Don't you think the American Indian was badly treated?"  
"Yes," answered the inexcusable person. "The Indian had a plan worked out by which he could loaf while the women worked and the white man came along and broke it up."

### Her Illustration.

"Nature herself teaches us that success depends on system."  
"I admit she's made a shining example in her solar system."

# STRAW HATS

FOR MEN  
FOR YOUNG MEN  
FOR CHILDREN

Latest Styles Just Received

Also Hats and Caps in variety

Shoes, Hosiery, Neckties, Shirts, etc.

Umbrellas at all prices.

## W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth

# FORDSON TRACTORS

IN ORDER to speed up the production of food at this time, Mr. Ford has generously offered to New England five hundred Fordson Tractors AT ABSOLUTE COST—no profit to anyone connected with the distribution.

Now the proposition is simply this: Get in touch with me AT ONCE by telephone, or write me, and I will immediately get you a Fordson Tractor at absolute cost, which is \$775.00. F. O. B., Providence, R. I. I have been appointed distributor for the entire territory hereabouts.

FARMERS, This Is Your Opportunity. Do not delay and above all things DO IT NOW, as we want at least a carload of these Tractors here at once.

We have already had two of the Tractors and they are some workers. Get busy—call, write or telephone. Catalogue on request.

## Roy E. Litchfield

Distributor for Norfolk and Plymouth Counties

Address, HINGHAM, Mass. Telephone, Hingham 51307

Come and Buy

## NEMO CORSETS

NOW!

On Monday, July 1  
Prices Are Going Up

—on some of the most popular models. Other increases are sure to come. In a short time, it may not be simply a matter of saving money on Nemo Corsets, but a matter of getting them at any price.

Our stock is rapidly dwindling under the sudden demand.

Come today and be sure of getting your Nemo in the quantity you desire.

## The Corset Shop

S. E. DUNPHY

8 Maple Street, Quincy

## HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

SPECIAL PRICES

For Framing This Month

## SUE RICE STUDIO.

1522 HANCOCK STREET—QUINCY—9 CLIVEN STREET

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER

49 SHAWMUT ST. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS. Telephone Weymouth 2557

## Rumor Has It

That there are some live wires in Ward Two.

That Representative Spinney has got the boys with him, and when he leads the way they all fall in.

That one Whitcomb is also up and doing. Nothing like having a good man at the main end of the wire.

That the publicity given Weymouth by the Boston papers the past few weeks is the best tonic that could be administered.

That if the citizens in general will only keep going and keep doing things important enough to receive due recognition by Boston papers we will soon be a steady and well fixed fixture on the map.

That if we could only pull the corners of Weymouth in toward the center we would be in better shape to make good use of our opportunities.

That as long as we cannot pull in the corners we must make the best of it, and with every corner connected by wire with the live center, it is up to those with the "pep" to call in the loyal ones when anything that needs noise is going to happen.

That now there is a momentum, everybody should get together and make it perpetual.

That we are now on the way to "get there." Keep it up boys.

That a number of proud young farmers are marketing their garden truck.

That they are the envy of the lads who did not plant war gardens.

That they are buying War Savings Stamps with the proceeds of their sales, and while helping Uncle Sam win the war, are laying a little something aside that some day will come in very handy.

That a few cords of wood in your cellar will look good about November.

That if you need any new underwear for next winter you better get busy.

That an extra pair of shoes at today's price may look good a little later.

That we should "judge" that "Ken" is still some ball player.

That he was not "on the bench" last Saturday afternoon.

That with laundry to be charged for by the pound, the Fairbanks' business will pick up also R. B's.

That a fifty cent charge for hair cuts means wear your hair long enough to cover the soiled collar. It will help keep down the expense of living.

That Haiti is the 22nd nation to declare war on Germany. Now for the 23d, and "skidoo" for wars.

That Braintree has taken her place with progressive towns—band concerts weekly.

That the Webb Park band stand was built to be used for band concerts. Where there is a will there is a way, but it would be easier and more equitable to raise and appropriate a suitable amount of money at the annual town meeting. Other towns and cities do it. Why not "our town"?

That if auto drivers would signal the traffic officers and thus show them which way they wished to go, where there are cross roads, it would greatly help the traffic officer who has to do a great deal of guessing when the signal is not forthcoming.

That the "do not use cutout" sign in Washington square is very conspicuous, being of good size and neatly lettered in large English. Still some auto drivers do not believe in signs or feel that there are exceptions.

That this simple request should be observed by all.

That the "rubbish" barrel placed at Washington square several years ago by the Citizens' Association has served its purpose well, but the last time we saw it was on its last legs. How about a new one?

That the advance in cost of electricity we hope will bring in enough revenue to straighten or replace the unsightly crooked poles here and there about town.

That a pole at a 45-degree angle in front of a man's house surely cannot encourage him to do his part in helping the town look attractive. It rather decreases the valuation of his place.

That if electric lights, water and sidewalks are considered as improvements and cause for increased valuation, why shouldn't electric light poles be in keeping with the improvements?

That it must be some job for a street car conductor to figure out how many 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, or 12c fares he runs up on a run. He certainly must be some bookkeeper.

R. E. PORTER.

## 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 Bertha A. Dixon, East street.

Helen G. Cahill to Margaret M. Thompson, road from Sea street.

Charles H. Cox, et al. to Beatrice L. Williams, Columbian street.

Frank Crowder to Charles H. Franklin, Pearl street.

Ida M. Derby to Gustave R. Oxren, Thicket street.

Gerald J. Savage, Inc., to Raymond Evans, Brewster road.

John B. Holland, executor, to Jennie B. Worster, Prospect street.

Bertha L. Horton to Frederick A. Weigel, et ux, White street.

John W. Linnehan to E. Helen Andrews, Main street.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Albert E. Dearth, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Patrick Dwyer, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Marie A. Marks, Idlewell.

Emily R. Sampson to Arthur H. Monk, Forest street, Wampum street.

Mary F. Sheehy to Franklin T. Blanchard, Broad street.

Clara Wicker to John A. Loring, Weybosset street.

Emil Rosenberg to Edward L. Morrill Pond street, Holbrook; Randolph street, Weymouth, \$1,500.

### BRAINTREE

Bertha M. Arnold to Charles S. Marshall, Park street.

G. Willard Bartlett to William Petrosky, Simonds street.

Clementina P. Bradford, trustee, to Wilford F. Woodsum, Franklin street.

Mary M. Carey to Charles Porter, Belmont street.

Mary E. Davis to Dorcas J. Cone, Park street.

Dorothy Eastman et al. to Thomas E. Bridson, Franklin street.

Frank L. Forssman to Arthur Wittington, et al., Bellevue avenue.

Thomas P. Finnegan to John E. Finnegan, Hancock street.

Leon W. Hall et al. to Fred W. Piercy, Liberty street.

James L. Holmes to Anna J. Tracey, Tremont street.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Gustave C. Falk, Harbor Villa.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to C. Sidney Andrews, Harbor Villa.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Frank F. Forsythe, Harbor Villa.

August H. Morton, et al. to George Lavery, Hillcrest road.

August H. Morton et al. to Helen L. Gloster, Hillcrest road.

Mary A. Reynolds to John E. Finnegan, Hancock street.

Maud A. Stannard to Marilyn E. Stevens, Stedman avenue.

Mabel G. Waite to Henry J. Hope, et ux, Wellington street.

David L. Wittington, et al. to George T. Sprague, Bellevue avenue, Phillips street.

### MRS. MARY FRENCH

Mrs. Mary French, aged 89, wife of the late Thomas French, passed away at her home on Essex street on Sunday, July 14.

Mrs. French was the daughter of the late Samuel D. Veau of New York and was born in New York in November 1828. In 1850 she married Thomas French and came to Weymouth a few years after her marriage, having lived here for 61 years.

Mrs. French has been a remarkable woman for her age, and although she has been unable to get out for some time except in a wheel chair, has been in very good health until about a month ago, when she commenced to fail.

Mrs. French became a member of the First Church of Christ in Weymouth at Weymouth Heights in 1896, and has always been held in high esteem. Although she has been unable to attend church for the past few years, she has kept in touch with the affairs of the church, her one great characteristic being loyalty to her church and friends.

The many Weymouth Heights friends of Mrs. French have been frequent visitors at her home and were always welcomed by Mrs. French in her sweet and loving manner. In the active years of Mrs. French's life her home was the scene of many a pleasant gathering of young people from both the church and school, where her sister was a teacher.

It is not often one finds an elderly lady who is so dearly loved by all as Mrs. French was, for everybody admired her wonderful personality, her many Christian-like ways, and to say the least, Mrs. French always made the best of everything that came into her life.

Funeral services were held at her late home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Edward J. Yaeger of the First Church officiating. The interment took place at the Old North cemetery.

A beautiful display of floral tributes showed the great love and esteem which Mrs. French's many friends and relatives had for her.

Mrs. French is survived by a daughter, Miss Katherine French and a son George French.

### Happy Women

Plenty of Them in This Locality, and Good Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, When she finds freedom, Many readers will profit by the following.

Mrs. J. J. Higgins, 18 Canterbury St., East Weymouth, says: "I have had Doan's Kidney Pills in my home for years and have had wonderful relief from them. I have sometimes had attacks of dizziness and my kidneys have acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to quickly relieve that trouble, so I can always say a good word for them." (Statement given April 3, 1916).

On March 20, 1917, Mrs. Higgins said: "I still think well of Doan's Kidney Pills, because they have never failed to give me excellent relief. I praise them to my friends and neighbors." at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21,20,21 (Advertisement)

## PROBATE NOTICES

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

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

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

ELIZABETH DYER

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 Hattie L. Johnson of Worcester in the County of Worcester or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of September A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, JAMES H. PLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

31.28.30 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

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## THE "GULBRANSON" FULL 88 NOTE



### Player Piano

Nationally Known and Nationally Priced

AT \$425

Sold on convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms

The instrument with the powerful "Six" motor.

The easiest-to-play complete Piano made—Abolutely guaranteed—Don't buy a player Piano of any kind, at any price before you've looked this beautiful instrument over—Send coupon for art. catalog today.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_ Please send me catalog of the Nationally Priced Gulbranson Easy-to-Play Player Piano.

## Henry L. Kingside & Co.

1495 Hancock St., Quincy Piano Department



## Do you believe in signs?

HERE is one you can bank on—the sign of a company that has stood between the country and its fire losses for over a century.

It is also the sign of a live agency—one that specializes on insurance—one that is watchful of your interests as well as the interests of the companies it represents.

When you see this sign, think of protection. Think also of agency service. You can safely rely upon our care in looking after your property and in securing prompt and fair settlements in case of loss.

## I. W. MORGAN

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

28 Standish Road

North Weymouth, Mass. 21.34

## FORD CARS

SECOND HAND

1915 1916 1917

WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

## MAX STONBERG

Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220

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Main Street, South Weymouth

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## DINNERS A SPECIALTY

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## Boston & East Weymouth Express

BOSTON OFFICES:

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15 Devonshire St. Main 1378

Beach 7325 F. H. 7624

STERLING Phone, Q-2878

## \$100.00 REWARD

A reward of one hundred dollars is hereby offered, the same to be paid by the Town of Weymouth to any person, who, in consequence of this offer, shall furnish evidence resulting in the conviction of any person or persons who, on the morning of July 4, 1918, had a guilty part in burning the barn on land of Alice P. Jewell and others, on Commercial street, Weymouth.

JOSEPH KELLEY.

BRADFORD HAWES.

HENRY E. HANLEY.

ALFRED W. HASTINGS.

Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth, July 8, 1918 28.31.41

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank**  
South Weymouth  
OFFICERS 1918  
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Vice Pres. E. J. Pritchard  
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

**BANK HOURS:**  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
Deposits go on interest second 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 per cent, and the July, 1918 dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.  
INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1888

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**10 YEARS 20 AGO 30**

**10 YEARS AGO**

Gazette July 24, 1908  
Lester Culley of North Weymouth tendered surprise party by 35 friends. Presented several articles, one being a large box.  
U. R. Club met with E. R. Sampson. Pleasant evening spent with games and refreshments.  
Marriage of Mabel B. Estes and George C. Maynard by Rev. M. S. Nash.  
Entertainment given by Epworth League of Methodist church. Rev. William M. Gilbert, of Boston, reader, quartet, orchestra of eight pieces and tableaux.  
Installation of officers of Reform Club, by Deputy Edward Rogers and ex-President Albert Hunt of Lynn. President, Mrs. Cermina Raymond; secretary, Mrs. Ida Bates.  
W. M. Y. A. ball nine defeated by St. Mary's of Randolph at Garfield park, 5 to 3.  
Death of Mrs. Emerly B. Wilde, aged 62.  
Barn on Everett Cushing place struck by lightning and completely destroyed with contents.  
Marriage of John F. Fennell of East Weymouth and Miss Josephine G. Buckley of Cambridge.  
Ladies' Cemetery circle of North Weymouth entertained by Miss Mary Sampson at her cottage at Wessagussett.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Gazette July 22 1898  
Clark Christian Endeavor Union at Old North church. John W. Rice, Ph.D., delivered address on "Methods of Bible Study."  
John N. Our struck and killed by lightning while at work in Arlington on new schoolhouse being built by Gustavus M. Pratt of East Weymouth.  
Marriage of Weymouth branch of Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Association. President Mrs. Charles Bolles gave great satisfaction of the duties and work of the association.  
Death of Richard Amory Hunt, beloved and respected citizen, aged 79.  
First wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chelms of Grove street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Pratt given party at Fort Point cottage by members of Weymouth band and fire department and presented French clock.  
Marriage of Richard T. Rollins and Miss Alice L. Burrell by Rev. B. P. Eaton.  
South Weymouth Veteran Firemen's Association attend carnival at Charles River Park. Conqueror in contest for hand fire engines.  
Miss Mary Fraser given surprise party by large number of friends including Jolly Eight Club. Presented with numerous gifts; dainty lunch served.  
Union church Sunday School enjoying picnic at Highland park, being conveyed by special electric. Menagerie scene of interest to all.

**30 YEARS AGO**

Gazette July 27, 1888  
Death in Dedham of Col. John W. Thomas a native of Weymouth, aged 73, for twenty-one years sheriff of Norfolk county.  
Rev. Fr. John F. Ford, a native of Weymouth preached at Catholic church at Landing in behalf of Working Boys' Home, Boston.  
Ladies' night at Monatiquot Yacht Club, entertainment of vocal and instrumental music and dancing.  
Old Colony lodge, I. O. E. F., visited brother E. J. Bradley of Standish House, Nantasket, and enjoyed excellent shore dinner.  
Death of Miss Hannah Tirrell, daughter of late James Tirrell, aged 70 years.  
Miss Clara Bates of South Weymouth makes decided progress in musical work, giving organ solo at Brockton entertainment.  
D. D. E. Williamson and suite of Wollaston visit Pilgrim lodge, K. of H. After interesting meeting, ice cream is partaken of at Boyle's.  
Death of Mrs. Caroline Curtis of South Weymouth, aged 73.  
Rose Cliff at North Weymouth fast becoming one of the attractive summer resorts, being built up fast. Travel to and from Port Point great.

**40 YEARS AGO**

Gazette July 26, 1878  
Tub race at Sampson's Cove, North Weymouth, won by Harry Clark.  
Funeral services of Henry C. Pratt of Middle street; very highly esteemed by all; for 14 years in the employ of J. W. Rogers & Co.  
One hundred printers from Boston enjoy day at Fair View house. Excellent dinner by Mrs. Sprague.  
North Weymouth Social choir enjoy excursion to Centre house, Nantasket. Mr. Loring's shore dinner could not be beat.  
Death of Mrs. Emma House, aged 85.  
Marriage of William G. Patterson and Miss Carrie A. Vining of South Weymouth.  
Warren Thayer has fine specimens of iron ore, pieces of which weigh from 10 to 100 pounds. These exist in great quantities around borders of Great Pond.  
There are about 75 boats on Great pond. Hardly known whether they are in the bass business or ore search.

**50 YEARS AGO**

Gazette July 24, 1868  
Present heat most severe for 15 years. Several days thermometers ranged from 90 to 106 in the shade.  
Albert Tirrell of South Weymouth chosen one of directors of Boston, Newport and New York Steamboat Co.  
Union Religious Society, Rev. Mr. Ellsworth, pastor, enjoy picnic at

South Shore grove, North Weymouth. Sloop Mary Ellen at landing to take out parties.  
Prophetic dialogue, "Spirit of 1876," given at Cohasset by East Weymouth talent, among them being Leavitt Bates, Joseph A. Cushing, Ruth L. Bicknell, Hattie Goodspeed and Mrs. Leavitt Bates.  
Rev. Henry Burroughs, Jr., of Quincy, given an unanimous call by Trinity church.  
Death of Robert B. Nash of Weymouth, aged 35.  
Match game of baseball between Liberty Square, Jr.s., and Eagles, victory to former, 23 to 23.

**Farm Letters**  
By Edward Lukeman

The time for planting many vegetables has now passed, and for others it is fast drawing to a close, and for any that have failed to grow, there is still time to transplant cabbage, cauliflower and celery plants, and also sow spinach and swiss chard and turnip up to August 1. Anything planted after that you take a chance on getting a crop.  
How about the fruit trees that you set out last spring? Did they make as good a growth as anyone could reasonably expect? Or did some of them die that would have lived with the proper care and attention? If so, make a note of it, and in the fall replant whatever failed to grow, and make up your mind not to make the same mistake again. To many this will probably be your first experience with fruit trees, and it is not at all surprising if you lost one or two. In fact experienced gardeners have this happen.

At this writing, the shortage of labor so necessary to harvest crops at the proper time is being met in a new manner from Texas and through Oklahoma and Kansas and Northward. Volunteer help from the offices and stores, and even high-priced mechanics have volunteered to help secure the crop, and in some places whole shops have shut down in order that the harvest can be taken care of, and also to give everyone a chance to do his part.  
The wives and daughters of the volunteers assist the farmers' wives in preparing the food to feed the men. The labor unions have provided teams and autos to carry the workers from the cities to the farms.

The farmers who have had this kind of help are deeply grateful, and say, while one cannot expect as much from them as from experienced help, nevertheless what they lacked in quality they made up in quantity. As I stated before, the shortage of labor for the farms is most acute. This was a fine way to meet it and will prevent the crops going to waste as they did last year, when the L. W. W. induced the laborers to demand \$18 for a 6-hour day. As the crops would not sell for anything like this, they had to remain unharvested. Nothing like this should be permitted when the country needs food so badly.

At this writing crop prospects are better than at this date in years past. Wheat and small grains are well high perfect. The stand of corn is poor in some regions while excellent in others.  
Farmers are planning already to save the very best of the crops for seed, and this is as it should be. No such seed shortage as the country faced last spring should ever occur again. If it is as the Food Administration food will win this war then we have to have good seed to produce it. Planting poor seed is always bitter disappointment, and it should be avoided. Else it will produce a crop of inferior vegetables and this makes it hard to sell at any price. While if they are what is known as prize winners, why they sell themselves so this is the reason I always plant good seeds.

July and August are the trying times for the children in the orphan homes in the large cities. Can't you arrange to take one or two of the little ones for a couple of weeks and give them a chance to get a little fresh air? You will feel all the better for it, and it will do you as much good as it will them.  
It will be a source of wonder and delight for the kids to see the farm animals, and the gardens, and if you have older children of your own, they take very readily to them. The last two we had we kept nearly all summer, and when the time came for them to return to school, my wife told me it was not the little extra work they made, but having to part with them after getting attached to them, was the hard part of it. So see if you can't exert yourself a little and do this. You will feel all the better for it; besides you have the words in the Scripture:  
"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these little ones you have done it unto Me."  
E. L.

The War Service Committee of the American Library Association reports that 435,000 books were shipped to American soldiers in France up to July 1. The books went in tonnage space granted at the request of General Pershing on the decks of transports, where they were used by the men on the voyage and repacked for use in France; in naval vessels for naval bases abroad; and in Red Cross tonnage for the hospitals in France and England.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, it taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.  
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**SAM BEER**  
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### A Horse Is a Horse

By Archie Cameron Now

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

A mighty crowd of men, all ages, colors, and of various states of servitude, seethed, surged and jostled each other, in the bed of Pelham street, their faces all turned towards Marks' auction stables, and their eyes impatiently fixed on a large red stand to the left of the open concourse. There were those bent on grim bargaining, and many of these were now turning into the street from the large concourse, to swell the larger throng of those gathered from mere curiosity, to see and not to buy.

And now the stellar attraction, a stalwart athlete, whose muscles of iron were almost visible through the blue suit that he wore, emerged from the stable offices, accompanied by a purplish robed individual, whom many recognized as Marks. But every one present, doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs, soldiers in uniform, and bums without them, knew the other and proclaimed the fact as they surged again towards the red stand.

"Jack Bedford," "you, you Jack," "oh, you big boy," and the like rang out, as the former well-known lightweight champion of the fist ring bowed his smiling acknowledgment to the crowd. But Marks knew what he was there for, and stepped promptly to the front of the stand, while Bedford lightly vaulted over the side and was immediately swallowed up in a circle of admiring fans.

"Gents, y' know what yer 'ere for," he announced, cryptically. "Jack Bedford, former champion lightweight and late of Boethron's circus, has brought his entire string of horses here t' be sold. Not t' be given away; y' understand! Loosen up yer purse-strings, gents. Tear th' string off yer rolls, an' let yer biddin' be fas' and furious. Jed, bring out No. 1." Marks gave the command over his left shoulder, and soon a hostler paraded before the stand, leading the first of Bedford's magnificent stock of horses.

"One hundred," sang out a short, fat man, with a whip in his hand, as the big bay mare again passed in front of the stand, and Marks glared at the bidder scornfully.

"We're not sellin' th' hoofs," he barked out. "This 'ere animal goes in one piece. Gents, do I 'ere any more? Hunner'd'n twenty-five? Thankee, sir. Now fifty! Fifty, ataboy! Now seventy-five! Remember, these are prime stock, not platers."

Bedford, at the side of the stand, disengaged himself for a moment from the recital of a wrinkled old fan, "who'd seen every lick between Sullivan and Sharkey, yes, sir," and stepped up to a large, red-faced man close by.

"Do bid 'em up now, Jim," Bedford whispered hastily in the other's ear. "But watch your step! Get out from under if you see the bidders weakenin'! You know the rest."

The man nodded grimly and went to the front of the stand, where he was soon engaged in "boosting the bidding."

Meanwhile, one of the hostlers, standing at the entrance to the stables, felt a timid touch on his sleeve, turned with a gruff exclamation, which died on his lips as his mouth opened slowly. For facing him was a dainty little miss, whose brown curls dangled becomingly under a smart little hat, and whose saucy, bright eyes shone on him appealingly.

"Beg pardon, Miss," he said, doffing his cap. "What'd y' say?"

"May I go in there?" she asked, in a low tone, at marked variance with the shouts in the street. She pointed to the stables, packed with Bedford's horses.

"Sorry, Miss," was the apologetic answer. "It's 'gainst th' rules. Buyers wuz allowed in before the sale, but not now. You'd get hurt. Th' boss won't 'low it."

"Oh, no," she spoke up, brightly. "I wouldn't get hurt. I'm used to horses. Besides, I know 'em all—every last one in there."

Then, as he wavered, she pressed a "cliché" into his palm.

"I'll bet you I won't get hurt," she told him, with a twinkle in her eyes. "And I'm paying my bet in advance."

"I can't go in there, June," said a slightly older girl at her side. "I'm afraid."

"Never mind," June replied, promptly. "You wait here." And then, holding her smiling, "spell" over the hostler, she entered the stable.

She went among the horses, patting them as she moved among them, and then, apparently finding the object of her search, she flew to the side of a big white horse, with a black splotch right over his right eye.

"Freckles!" she exclaimed, delightedly. "You dear old fellow!"

The animal addressed looked toward her, and then, with a loud "neigh," started toward her.

"Look out, Miss," cried the hostler, warningly. "He'll—"

And then, as Freckles stopped in his tracks and rubbed his head against her shoulder, the hostler looked on in amazement.

"Why, Miss, he knows you!"

"Certainly he does!" came her happy answer. "We were chums for a whole year, weren't we, Freckles?" Then she turned to the hostler. "Are you going to sell him—too?"

"A horse is a horse," was the grim

answer. "Sure he gets sold. If you want, I'll bring him out for you next."

"What!" she cried, taken aback. "Out—there—in that mob?"

"Have to," he snapped. "No hoss sold private t'day, Miss. Y' kin bid on 'im, though."

And then, treating the matter as settled, the hostler moved away, while June stood for a moment, in indecision, then, setting her lips firmly, she moved out among the men.

According to promise, Freckles was led out before the stand and Marks called loudly for a bid.

"One hundred," answered an old stable-man almost at June's elbow, and unseen by him she darted a resentful glance at his back, then turned to her companion.

"A hundred dollars—for Freckles!" she repeated scornfully.

"Why not?" was the calm retort.

"He's only a horse."

"Only a horse—Freckles? Why—"

"Fifty," sang out another voice, and June turned her face back to the stand.

"That's it, gents," interposed Marks, raucously. "He's th' prize of th' lot. Not a pimple on 'im. Solid gold, as he stands. Any more?"

"Two hundred!"

Marks looked, and then grinned broadly.

"Good," he commanded, beaming on June. "Th' wimmin are mixin' in. Two twenty-five? Now fifty, missy? Fifty, 'at's it. Don't let 'im beat y'."

Now seventy-five? Right. Now, Miss, three hundred."

June trembled violently, then looked into a small reticule, while her companion tugged anxiously at her sleeve.

"June, are you crazy?" she demanded. "Come a—"

"Two seventy-five once, two seventy-five twice—are you all done—two—"

"Three hundred." June's voice now sounded louder, as a hush fell on the crowd.

"Three twenty-five," sang out Bedford's man gruffly.

Another urge from Marks, and then "three thirty" came her bid, in a choked gasp.

"Any more?" demanded Marks, but Bedford's man weakened, and a moment later Marks sang out: "Sold—to the little charmer—what's the name, Miss?"

"June Bonner," she answered, and then Bedford dropped an admirer's hand and rushed into view.

"June!" he exclaimed happily, then noting the curious glances of the crowd he took her arm and led her into the offices, and shut the door.

"June, what brings you here?"

"I—I wanted—to save Freckles!" she told him, with a little sob, and then related the rest about the sale.

"And you were—bidding—against Jim Madden?" he echoed, in horror. "Th' sale's off! The idea—he bidding against—you!"

"Oh, Jack, please—"

"The sale's off," Bedford repeated, then he grasped her hands in his. "But Freckles is yours—a present from me. I'm making enough out of the rest. I'm going to take the money and go into business—dry goods, or something like that."

"And you're—not going to fight—any more?" she whispered, gazing into his eyes.

"No, I'm through!" he announced, then he grasped her hands eagerly.

"But, June, will that make any difference? Tell me, will it?"

"It might," she whispered, glancing at him shyly, then lowered her eyes, as he reached out his arms.

"And you'll take me—with Freckles?" he demanded hoarsely. "And give up circus-riding? Will you make the same sacrifice for me—as you were about to make for Freckles?"

"A horse is a horse," she answered, whimsically. "But—but—you're Jack Bedford."

And then two warm arms stole up around his neck.

### EARTH'S CRUST NOT RIGID

Scientist's Statement Will Be Matter of Some Surprise to the Average Layman.

To the layman nothing may seem more rigid than the crust of the earth, but men of science say that it bends and buckles appreciably under the pull of the heavenly bodies.

Observation has shown that the shores on opposite sides of a tidal basin approach each other at high tide. The weight of water in the Irish sea, for example, is so much greater at that time that the bed sinks a trifle, and in consequence pulls the Irish and English coasts nearer together.

Thus the buildings of Liverpool and Dublin may be fancied as bowing to one another across the Channel, the deflection from the perpendicular being about one inch for every sixteen miles. It has also been shown that ordinary valleys widen under the heat of the sun and contract again at night.

### Alphabet of Souls

The part which gesture plays in Oriental drama is set forth in a recent Hindu volume, which says that there is a fitting gesture to represent every emotion. The gesture, in fact, is described as deaf-and-dumb alphabet of the soul. There are nine movements of the head, corresponding to nine emotions, mentioned by one authority, 24 by another; 28 movements of the single hands, and 24 or 26 of the double hands, etc.; also "hands" denoting animals, trees, oceans and other things. For example, a certain position of the hands denotes a certain emperor, caste or planet. The translator says rather naively that only a cultivated audience can appreciate Indian "actor's art."

### ROMANCE IN KHAKI

By MARY BRODERICK

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

"The flag has come, girls, and such a beauty," Alice Davis announced to her sisters as they gathered around the table for the evening meal.

"That makes me think, Julie," the other sister joined in. "I saw Rod Taylor in town this afternoon, and he certainly looked well. He came in on the afternoon train, and if I'm not mistaken, was in a soldier's uniform, too. Better not show his face 'round these quarters, though, eh, Julie?" she continued.

Julia said nothing, but if it were not for the gathering twilight the others might have noted the tears in her eyes. For "Rod Taylor" was a name she was trying to put out of her mind, and finding it so hard to do. The meal finished and her sisters on their way to keep the evening's engagement, Julia went out to the shed for the ladder, preparatory to the unrolling of "Old Glory." Carrying it around to the front of the house, she braced it against the balcony over the large piazza, and with the flag, a beautiful silk one, and a new staff on her arm, ascended to her lofty position and was soon busily engaged.

She was, in fact, so hard at work that the buzz of little voices below failed to attract her attention.

"Cheese it, Jimmie," a tow-headed chap was muttering into the ear of his companion. "She'll hear us," all the time tugging vigorously at the ladder. Finally, their evil purpose accomplished, the two disappeared around the corner of the house, a boy at each end of the ladder snickering at the joke they were playing on Aunt Julie.

Brother Bob's twins, for such they were, bore the reputation in the neighborhood of young terrorists, and it is safe to say they did not have to work overtime to live up to that reputation.

If our little patriot failed to witness the villainy of her young nephews, a soldier of Uncle Sam coming rapidly down the street, did not, for he came to an abrupt halt at the corner.

As Julia prepared to descend to terra firma, and realized the predicament she was in, a little cry escaped her. "Well, I suppose there's nothing to do now but to wait for the girls to come home," she bravely exclaimed, sinking down on the floor of the balcony.

It was practically dark, and the loneliness of the silent street appalled her so that she was soon in tears. Try hard as she might, she could not keep her thoughts from reverting back to the evening meal and to what her sister had said of Rod Taylor. He who had betrayed his trust. She found herself saying his name over and over, when suddenly from the darkness below came a voice:

"Can I be of any assistance?"

Julia jumped to her feet, and peered over the balcony to see the form of a man in the shadows below. She made no reply until it came again.

"Might I be of some assistance?" Her voice a trifle unsteady returned: "Why, yes, if you will get a ladder from the back shed, and let me down, I will be greatly obliged."

The sound of retreating footsteps told her he was at her bidding, and soon he was back again. She heard him putting the ladder in place, and to her surprise heard his footsteps on the rungs. Evidently he was testing its steadiness. No, he was coming up, and Julia peered again over the balcony. As he neared the top she found herself looking into a pair of brown eyes, eyes she knew, and which held her speechless for the moment.

"Rod Taylor," she exclaimed after a long minute. "Why are you here, and where did you come from?"

"Why, Julia," he answered, "I have come for you, of course. And why not, dear. Didn't you receive my message?"

"But—but I don't understand," she returned. "You have never even answered my letters, and I have received no message from you, no, not even a word since you left me." Backing away from the railing as she spoke.

"Can it be possible, Julia?" he returned. "True, I have been ill in camp, and quarantined for the last three months, in fact so ill I could receive no letters and, of course, could not write, but I did try to send you messages through the boys, but I guess it was no avail after all. I just recently obtained my furlough, and came as quickly as possible."

"But—your marriage," she interrupted. "One of the girls read about it in the paper and told me—"

"Oh, you little goose," he shouted in glee, then more soberly: "Did you not trust me more than that, little girl? The only marriage I was in was a mock one, and then I was the bride. Just a little fun the fellows were having to pass the time away, while I was recuperating. I will show you the picture—"

But there was no need for further words, for Julia held out her hands, and with a bound the young soldier was over the balcony rail, where in the shadow of the Stars and Stripes the clouds for the young lovers were all rolled away.

The moon and the stars came out in the heavens one by one, but one little star, brighter than all the rest in Julia's eyes. Rod took from his pocket and placed on the third finger of her left hand, whose light, the light of love, was to guide them to their new-found happiness.

### KIDNEY TROUBLE OFTEN CAUSES SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prescription for ailments of the kidneys and bladder.

It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively giving results in thousands of cases. This preparation so very effective, has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, medium or large size, at your nearest druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

### Somewhere.

Mrs. Flatbush—So your husband is "somewhere in France?"

Mrs. Bensonhurst—So I believe.

Mrs. Flatbush—But don't you know where?

Mrs. Bensonhurst—No.

Mrs. Flatbush—Don't you feel somewhat concerned?

Mrs. Bensonhurst—Why, no. When he was here I knew he was somewhere in America, but half of the time I didn't know where.

### That Second Thought.

Head of the House (roaring with rage)—Who told you to put that paper on the wall?

Decorator—Your wife, sir.

Head of the House (subsiding)—Pretty, isn't it?

### Going to Dig for One.

In Alabama they tell of one "Doc" Marsh, a queer old "yarb" doctor of decidedly limited education.

One day some one said to him, "See here, doc, haven't you any diploma?"

"Well, no," said the doctor, "I ain't got none on hand just now, but I'm goin' to dig some as soon as the ground is right in the spring."—Harper's Magazine.

### Coal Flows Like Water.

In a great steel works at Pittsburgh powdered coal flows like water through 1,500 feet of four-inch pipe under a pressure of 40 pounds to the square inch, and flows so rapidly that four tons have been put through a 550-foot line in five minutes.

Milwaukee has 5-cent street car fares.

### FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

### Doubtful.

"How's your war garden, old man?"

"There's a cutworm drive on 'at present."

One difference between a man and a woman is that a man grows to be fond of an old hat.

### Save the Babies

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## Tired Nervous Mothers

### Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my household work."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

# LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

## Makes Every Drop of Kerosene Count

The long blue chimney of the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove turns every drop of kerosene into clean, intense heat. That is why the New Perfection is the one oil stove that gives gas stove comfort with kerosene oil.

Always ready. Does not overheat the kitchen. No waste—instantly regulated. Cooks fast or slow, without watching—eliminates the drudgery of coal, wood and ashes.

Already in 3,000,000 homes. In your home it will let you give up the coal your country needs—and gain a wonderful, economical all-round cook stove. Made in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, with or without cabinet top. Also, 4-burner stove with heat-retaining oven and cabinet complete.

Use SO-CO-NY Kerosene—every drop clean heat,—inexpensive and economical.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

# NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

"The U. S. Fuel administration authorizes us to say that it considers the use of oil cook stoves and oil heaters at this time a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal for war purposes."

Ask your dealer about the New Perfection Kerosene Water Heaters and the regular New Perfection ovens. None better.

The Long Blue Chimney Burns Gas Oil Stoves Comfort

# SANFORDS GINGER

To strengthen you. Beat one egg in a teacup with two teaspoonfuls of sugar and one of Sanford's Ginger. Fill up teacup with hot or cold milk and grate a little nutmeg on top.

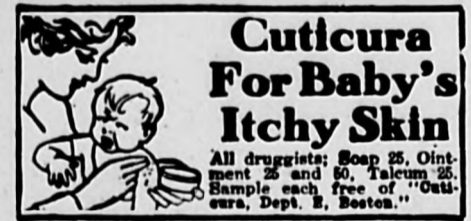
Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Forty-five years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold everywhere.

No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur

## Glenn's Sulphur Soap

### Purifies

(All Druggists.) Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.



**Cuticura For Baby's Itchy Skin**  
All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of charge. Dept. 4, Boston.

### ORIGIN OF BREAD IS UNKNOWN

Interesting to Trace the "Staff of Life" in its Course Throughout the Ages.

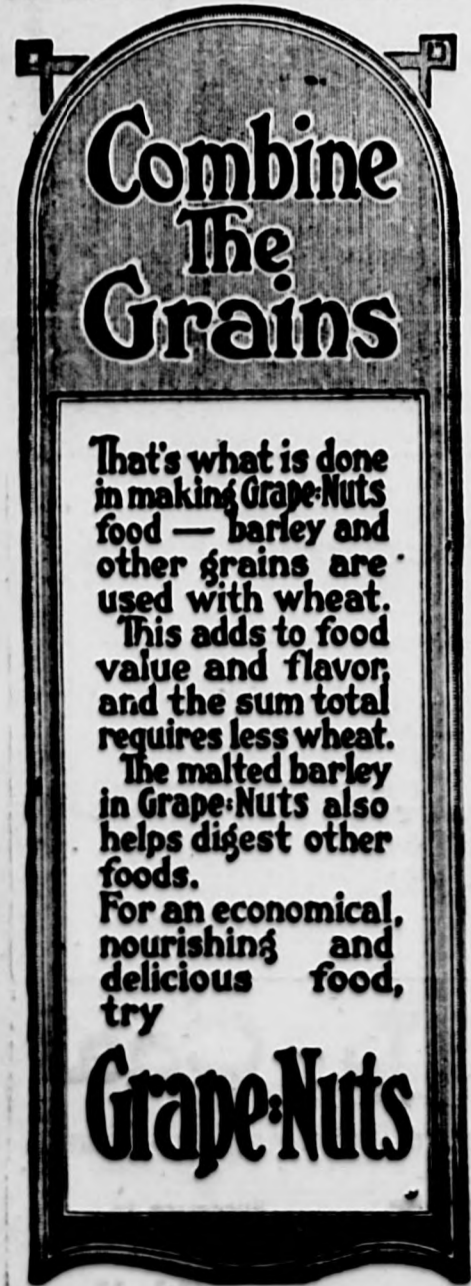
The origin of wheat is lost in antiquity. Even the original home of the cereal plants of which bread is being made is not known, all the researches and hypotheses notwithstanding. Where wheat, spelt, rye, barley, buckwheat, etc., first offered man their grainy ears for food is an unsolved problem.

But that originally bread was not roasted or baked, as moderns prepare it, but eaten as dough or paste, may be inferred from its relation with the word "broth," both of these words being derived from the root "breowan," "bru," to brew. In all probability it was originally the boiled coarse meal with nothing added to it but salt. The leavening and baking of the bread was a later development. The origin of these processes is a matter of speculation; but so much is certain: that baking preceded the leavening of the bread that causes it to rise; also that the original form of the bread was not the loaf, but a kind of thin, flat cake like the matzoths, or unleavened bread of the Jews, or the tortillas of the Mexicans. Like these, it was probably roasted upon intensely heated flat stones.

With the discovery of the leaven the flat cake increased in height until it assumed the form of our loaf.

Agricultural.  
"Why don't your potatoes grow better?" "I'm afraid they got dust in their eyes."

Between 1901 and 1916 Canada had 1,564 strikes, involving 398,391 employees.



**Combine The Grains**

That's what is done in making Grape-Nuts food — barley and other grains are used with wheat. This adds to food value and flavor, and the sum total requires less wheat. The malted barley in Grape-Nuts also helps digest other foods. For an economical, nourishing and delicious food, try Grape-Nuts

## SPRINTING IS QUITE POPULAR PASTIME AMONG ALLIED SOLDIERS BEHIND LINES



That the soldier is always keen for recreation, whether on the battlefield or in training camps, is shown in this picture of a field of athletes ready for the start in a 1,400-meter run which is being held behind the firing lines in France. For the time being the runners have discarded their uniforms and rifles and equipped themselves with the best possible athletic material on hand in order that they may show their best speed. Trench work and camp training have hardened the men, and although many of them had not competed in a race for many years, all succeeded in completing the long distance.

## JIM THORPE AGAIN AFTER REGULAR JOB



Jim Thorpe is a great believer in that old adage, "if you don't succeed first time, try, try again." The famous Indian athlete who gained great renown in track athletics and football, is not cutting such a fancy figure in baseball, but he is a bear on perseverance. For the sixth consecutive year Jim is after a regular berth on McGraw's Giants. Thorpe's chief trouble since he broke into the major leagues has been his inability to hit curve ball pitching, although last year he was quite effective with the stick against southpaw twirling.

## ONE-ARMED STAR IS SLUGGER

Center-Fielder of Hamline University Team Makes Perfect Batting Average—Fast on Bases.

Five hits in five times up is the hope of every ball player, and few two-handed hitters come through with the perfect score during a season, but William ("Otto") Schfranski, one-armed center fielder of the Hamline university team, has already accomplished the 1,000 batting average feat this year.

Schfranski was born with one arm. His left arm did not grow below the elbow. When a youngster he started playing ball with the other boys and soon became a "regular." This spring when Coach Baird of Hamline called for players Schfranski reported, and when the first scheduled game was played he had won a regular position in center field.

A strong throwing arm offsets whatever delay may be occasioned by Schfranski's style of taking the ball. He wears a glove, and after catching the ball tosses it into the air while slipping off the glove under his left arm. Catching the toss, the ball is sent away propelled by a powerful throwing arm. He takes hard-hit balls as easily as the high ones.

At the plate Schfranski chokes the bat slightly more than the average player, balancing it with his stub arm when he begins his swing, which is completed with his right arm. He uses a slight crouch and pulls his drives into left field. He is fast on the bases. Schfranski is twenty-one years old and a senior. He was born at Clayton, Minn.

## JAKE PITLER LEAVES PIRATES

Substitute Infielder Leaves Pittsburgh Team to Take Up "War Work" in Factory.

Jake Pitler, substitute infielder of the Pittsburgh club, is the latest major league ball player to quit the diamond for "war work." He has taken a position in a Pittsburgh factory and will play ball on the ball team maintained by the factory of which Enos Kirkpatrick is manager.

## CUBS SPEND MUCH MONEY

President Weeghan and his partners have spent a world of money to promote the Cubs in Chicago. They paid \$500,000 for the franchise in 1916, also \$30,000 for players that failed to make good. Since last fall the Cub's owners have spent \$50,000 for Alexander and Killifer, \$12,000 for Tyler, \$10,000 for Holler and \$10,000 for Barber. Up to this season the Cubs lost big money in operating expenses, so that when the pennant race began in April it was roughly estimated that the Chicago magnates were at least \$700,000 in the hole. The Cubs, however, are drawing profitable gate receipts at home and abroad this year, and if they remain on top the club's indebtedness will be considerably reduced.

## BASEBALL STORIES

Coach Kid Gleason, it is said, still refuses to join the White Sox.

August Moran has been appointed on the umpires' staff of the National league.

O'Farrell will have to do the bulk of the receiving for the Cubs when Bill Killefer joins the army.

Flagstad, the star slugger of the Southern association, has been ordered to report to the Tigers, who own him.

With Dick Rudolph in his old-time form the Braves may be expected to raise considerable smoke before the season ends.

Ernie Walker of the Mobiles in the Southern league has been landed by Louisville in place of Duke Reilly, who goes to Toronto.

Leo Drensen, disgusted with his failure to make good on first for the Detroit Tigers, has quit the game and entered a munitions factory.

Elmer Myers seems to have lost some of the speed for which he was famous when he first made his appearance in the American league.

Two players who have found it difficult to get started in stick work this season are Nemo Liebhold of the White Sox and Tim Hendryx of the Browns.

Fred Merkle has come back in great form as a hitter. The erstwhile first sacker of the Giants has been hitting the ball close to the .350 mark for the Cubs.

George Ross, a left-handed pitcher, and Sickling, a shortstop, have been purchased by the New York Giants from the San Antonio club in the Texas league.

Miller Huggins is partial to ball players who "crab." This is to be expected, for in the old days when Hug, was in harness he was renowned as a player of this type.

While the experts are pondering over who to select for Ty Cobb's successor they had better take a look at Cobb himself. He is starting on his wild career again.

Ruth has played every position possible for a left-hander to play, excepting right field. He has played the other outfield positions, first base and has done some pitching.

The St. Louis Americans have about given up hope of having Pitcher Nick Cullop in their team this year. As far as they can find out Nick isn't in the service, or anything, but when the club refused to meet his salary demands in the spring he disappeared and hasn't been heard of since.

## FORMER BALL PLAYER IS WOUNDED AT FRONT

Lieut. D. Sturgis of Uniontown, Pa., well-known athlete and a former member of the Philadelphia American league baseball club, was wounded severely in action June 7, according to a telegram received by his father, Attorney W. J. Sturgis.

Lieutenant Sturgis, who played with the Philadelphia club in 1913, and part of 1914, and who was well known in Bucknell sport circles, was commissioned during the first officers' training school at Niagara, and was sent to France shortly thereafter.

## PINCH HITTING NOT NECESSARY ON TEAM

## Sixteen Men Are Plenty for Any Team, Says Brooklyn Owner.

McCormick, Hyatt and Lelivelt Are Only Ones That Ever Made Good, Says Napoleon Lajoie of Indianapolis Club.

Napoleon Lajoie, now manager of the Indianapolis club, and one of the greatest hitters the game has known, a man who had a big league batting average of around .350 for 20 years, declares the policy of some managers to carry players to act merely as pinch hitters is not one of wisdom.

"You can count the men who have filled such a role and made good on the fingers of one hand," said Larry. "Moose McCormick was one. If I remember right, Pittsburgh had a player named Hyatt who broke into a box score only when he hit for someone else. They tell me Hyatt was quite a success along that line for a year or so. When we had Jack Lelivelt with us in 1913 he came through nicely with many a safe hit.

"But the man who sits on the bench day after day and only occasionally gets a chance to go to bat and try to hit in a regular game has not much of an opportunity to deliver. The odds are all against him. Of course, you may say he gets his batting practice every day the same as the other batters. True enough, but that does not count like hitting practice in real games. Few pitchers use much stuff in batting practice.

"I have had some experience in the pinch-hitting business myself. Remember when Ed Klepfer broke a finger on one of my hands and the thumb on the other hand? Remember how Joe Birmingham called on me several times to hit before I was ready to get back in the game regularly? I'll admit I delivered until the pitchers insisted on handing me bases on balls, but I had not been out of the game long enough to lose my batting eye. But if I were to sit on a bench and be nothing more than a pinch hitter, perhaps I would not be any more successful than many others who have tried to deliver and failed. But I would not say I would fall down until I had tried."

## LES MANN IS GREATLY IMPROVED BALL PLAYER



Les Mann is a greatly improved ball player. He has always shown brilliantly in fielding, but this season his batting has taken a decided jump. His base running also shows an improvement. One of the features of his playing, in addition to his hitting and fielding, has been his aggressiveness. In that he leads the Cubs. He showed it recently by the clash he had with Heinie Zimmerman at third base. He saw an opportunity to score another run for the Cubs by driving the ball out of Heinie Zimmerman's hand. In this he did not succeed, but it demonstrated that the spirit to win was always foremost in his mind. He probably was inspired to more aggressiveness by the training he received at Camp Logan in the winter, where he had charge of the Y. M. C. A. athletics.

Caton is Smallest Player. "Kid" Caton, the Pirates' shortstop, is the smallest player in the major leagues. He is making good. He was secured from Birmingham.

Indiana Release Peters. Catcher John Peters has been released by the Cleveland Indians.



## Don't Neglect a Bad Back!

It's Mighty Poor Policy to Worry Along Thus Handicapped When Health and Strength is So Needed

THE man or woman handicapped with a bad back in these times when physical fitness is so necessary, is indeed crippled. It's mighty poor policy to worry along with an aching back day after day; work is neglected and the simplest duties are a burden. Plowing, planting, harvesting, churning, the daily housework all throw a heavy strain on the kidneys and kidney ills, with attendant backache, are a common result. Don't wait! Neglect may mean gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

### Personal Reports of Real Cases

**A MASSACHUSETTS CASE.** Mrs. A. Williamson, 6 Pearson Ave., West Somerville, Mass., says: "I had very severe pains in my back when I did my ironing or washing. I sometimes thought the pain would kill me. My kidneys became weak and I was greatly bothered on that account. I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking two boxes, I was entirely cured of all kidney weakness." (Statement given July 13, 1914.)

**Another Massachusetts Case.** Geo. Dunning, retired naval officer, 470 Medford St., Somerville, Mass., says: "I served in the navy for thirty years and exposure as well as over-exertion, caused kidney weakness. I was in a pretty bad way and suffered with rheumatic pains in my knees, shoulder blades and elbows. My back was weak and I had to be careful in doing any bending or lifting, because the least strain made my back give way completely. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and contained sediment. About a dozen boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of the trouble. Since taking them, I have passed an examination for insurance and my kidneys were found to be in good order." Four years later Mr. Dunning said: "I take few Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and I enjoy the best of health."

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
60c a Box At All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Chemists

## Hot Weather Hits Us Hardest in Stomach

Keep a close watch on your stomach this summer. We need all our fighting strength. War work—change of diet—will make us all easier prey to stomach and bowel trouble than ever before. It is so easy to become overheated on a blazing hot day, especially after eating a hearty meal. And then the excessive heat makes us flood our stomachs with all kinds of cold drinks. That's bad at any time; much worse—even dangerous—when there is the slightest feeling of stomach trouble.

Keep the stomach sweet and cool and free from too much acid—that's about all that is necessary. It's not so much the diet as to keep the poison from starting trouble. You can easily do this if you will just take a tablet or two of EATONIC after your meals.

**Deceptivity.** "You can't judge a man's usefulness by the size of his purse."  
"No. And you can't judge a woman's industry by the size of her knitting bag."

**A Thing to Be Avoided.** It's all right to loan some of our gallant boys to Italy, but we do hope they won't wander over into Switzerland and learn to yodel.—Grand Rapids Press.

## SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSSES YOUR KIDNEYS

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy. It is the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil your great grandmother used, and is perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue the treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day; they will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

**Old Sores Healed**  
White Swelling, Necrosis or dead bone, old sores or ulcers of long duration have been healed by our famous **SOLE HEALING OINTMENT**. Write for free sample and testimonials of a large number who are rejoicing at being healed of dread afflictions. **Good for Man, Beast, The Wilson Medical Co., Inc., West Lafayette, O.**

**Every Woman Wants Partine**  
**ANTISEPTIC POWDER**  
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE  
Dissolved in water for douches, vaginal, pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. His extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. See all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Patent Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

**When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy**  
No stinging—just soothes. It cleanses and soothes the eye. **MURINE'S EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO**

**500 LAYING White Leghorn Hens**  
Best strains; sell large or small lots. **M. F. MENZIES, Indianapolis, Ind.**  
**W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 30-1918.**

**We Have Them!  
Just Imported!  
English Best White  
DINNER SETS  
45 PIECES  
\$9**



Comprising 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Soup Plates, 6 Cups and Saucers, 6 Fruit Dishes, 1 Platter, 1 Baker, 1 Casserole, 1 Gravy Boat, 1 Sugar, 1 Cream, 1 Pickle Dish.

We have only 12 Sets of this Ware.  
**FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED**

**The Preserving Season  
IS NOW IN FULL SWING**

Half-pint Queen Jars, \$1.35 per doz.  
Pint Queen Jars, \$1.39 per doz.  
Quart Queen Jars, 1.49 per doz.

**BALL IDEAL JARS**  
Pints, \$1.00 per doz. | Quarts, \$1.10 per doz.

**RUBBER GOODS**  
"Luck" and "Fit-Em-All" 12c per doz.  
Kold Press Rubbers, special for cold canning,  
20c per doz

**Kincaide Department Store**

1450 Hancock Street, Quincy  
Phone, Quincy 1727-J Free Delivery

**SPECIALS SATURDAY  
AS LONG AS THEY LAST**

**White Cups and Saucers**

15c for Cup and Saucer complete  
No more than 6 to a customer

The scarcest article in the market at positively the  
Lowest Price in Massachusetts.

**Special Value in Crockery Tea Pots**

Full line of Crockery and Enamel Ware.

**WHITNEY STORES CO.**

CLIVEDEN BUILDING Quincy 1533 HANCOCK ST.

**HARLOW'S  
QUESTION BIRD**

*How can I insure  
the happiness of my  
summer vacation?*

**Answer:-**  
The proper  
toilet articles  
and drugs  
will make your  
vacation a happy  
one!



**NO PERSON** should expect to spend a happy summer vacation unless he takes along with him the proper toilet requisites. We can equip you in a happy manner at prices that will please you. Trip around here before you take your trip.

**C. D. HARLOW**

Busy Corner Washington Square

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE  
AND TRANSCRIPT**

Published every Friday by the  
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT  
PUBLISHING CO.**

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

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Discount of 50 cents when paid in advance

Single copies 5 cents

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.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1918



**... This paper has enlisted  
with the government in the  
cause of America for the  
period of the war .....**

**UP-TO-DATE**

Weymouth got some good advertising last week from the promptness and enthusiasm with which it celebrated the War Victory, being the FIRST town so far as known to us. While others celebrated at noon July 19 and others in the afternoon or evening, or the next day, Weymouth celebrated at 4 A. M. July 19. As one daily said:—"It was one of the liveliest times old Weymouth ever saw." And another said:—"It was truly a remarkable demonstration."

**HIGH PER CAPITA**

Weymouth makes a good showing among the Metropolitan cities and towns in the sale of War Stamps. Supt. Charles of the Central office reports that Weymouth's per capita to June 30 is 3.95, which is higher than Somerville, Melrose, Medford, Malden, Watertown, Waltham, Stoneham, Winthrop, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett or Revere.

**ALL SOLD OUT**

Second orders were necessary by several of the large news agents of Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, who were sold out early on Saturday, including George M. Hunt, Bates & Humphrey, R. S. Oliver, D. A. Jones and John Roche. Each week there is an increase in the circulation of Weymouth's popular home paper.

**SOLDIERS' LETTERS**

**SEEMS GOOD TO HEAR  
FROM FRIENDS AT HOME**

**Sergt. Arthur Davis Thanks Ward  
Three Branch, S. A. S. A. P.**

Mrs. Peyton of the Weymouth Branch, S. A. S. A. P., has received the following letter from Sergt. Arthur E. Davis, Somewhere in France, June, 1918.

Dear Friends:  
Just a few lines to thank you for the socks and money belt which I received yesterday. Now can carry my few francs without fear of losing them. Most of the boys carry their money in belts. At present there is no way to send money home and some boys are carrying quite a roll. I am wearing a pair of my new socks and they do feel fine. What a change the army makes in a fellow. In civil life I'd never think of wearing wooden socks, and now I hardly wear anything else.

I suppose now you are having lovely weather at home. If it weren't for the rain it would be here. When it is pleasant, you can't bear this place much. Just like Texas; cold night, and hot in the day.

Haven't much to say of interest. I did have a letter from Leighton Voorhees this past week, and it did seem good to hear from someone I know. There is another boy from South Weymouth in this outfit I have met several times in days gone by.

I saw some very familiar names in the papers as being decorated, but there are so many names alike it is hard to tell. The Massachusetts boys are making a good name for themselves, though.

Please extend my thanks and best wishes to the ladies for the kind attention shown me.

Sincerely,  
**SERG. ARTHUR E. DAVIS.**

**"CARRY ON"**

**WILL WIN WAR**

**SAYS DONOVAN**

**Writes of Kindness of Weymouth  
Lady and of Phases of Navy Life**  
Somewhere on the Atlantic,  
July, 1918.

Editor Gazette and Transcript:  
One of the most looked forward to events in Navy life is the arrival of mail, after being a long time at sea. You can readily imagine my delight when I received mail this evening, dating as far back as May 25, and as recent as July 7, which included

each current issue of your **SPLendid HOME PAPER**. We have been "over seas" for a long time and for this very reason, the receiving of home town stuff is a big league feature that is hailed with joy. We of course understand that the Chicago Tribune and the Boston Transcript, and a few others too numerous to mention, are all good papers, but their popularity is unnoteworthy when compared to our home town locals.

Your edition of July 5 is a mighty good one if for no other reason than your account of the "Night before the Fourth" celebration, and I for one, am very glad that the younger set displayed a little pep on the evening of evenings. On that night we were in the war zone, but this fact did not stop us from thinking and wishing that we too, were in our own home towns, where we could help the celebrating along in our own small way.

Another of your items is noted with interest and dismay, and that is the alleged disloyalty of a Weymouth lady, which from what I can gather, appears to be silly propaganda. I should like to have my name added to your published list of her friends and acquaintances, who firmly believe in her loyalty and for that very reason. Just before this ship left Boston, the crew sort of planned on giving a farewell ball, as we had an idea that we were going away for a long time. Accordingly, four of us were authorized to look after the executive and financial ends of the contemplated ball, and proceeded to use the Navy vernacular "on duty assigned" to a certain hotel which was the place designated for the ball by vote of the crew.

After we had talked to the house manager, who incidentally is a very nice sort of person, we were asked to look over the ball room which had been chosen for an Army and Navy event that evening. The decorations were such as to make one immediately conclude that no efforts had been spared to make the place beautiful, and I learned that this was brought about by the untiring efforts of Mrs. Hoffman, who is the president of the society that was giving said event.

While we were admiring the decorations, Mrs. Hoffman came in, and I made myself known to her as any live townsman would under similar circumstances, and when she learned that I was from Weymouth, and after explaining our mission, she was all enthusiasm. Her kindly proffered suggestions were the kind that would have helped us tremendously and would have caused her no little trouble had we held the ball, but in this we were disappointed, as a change in the ship's orders made the cancelling necessary until some future date.

Mrs. Hoffman extended invitations to her event and seven of my shipmates and myself, took advantage of her kindness and we all admitted to each other, that we had had a regular time. I did not have an opportunity after the affair to thank her for her thoughtfulness, but am coming forward now at what seems to be a most propitious time, to let her know that there are at least eight boys in blue who appreciate past favors. So, dear Mr. Editor, you will please see that my name (and in parentheses seven others) are added to Mrs. Hoffman's list of friends and for this favor the eight of us are thanking you.

There are many interesting phases of Navy life which I could write you of, and which would make worth while reading, but I start writing of such, I'm afraid that I would take up too much of your valuable space. However, I would like to state that the Navy is that institution that does its work quietly and well and this fact is evidenced by the safe arrival of all our boys in France, let alone stores and supplies of all kinds, the shipping of which is a stupendous undertaking in itself.

You may have perhaps noticed even in every day life, that it is the quiet people who in their quiet way, are the first to accomplish tasks well done. In this respect are they like our Navy, which has and will continue, to put its over with such speed and accuracy as to make one gasp in astonishment.

As for the snakes of the sea, the so-called U boats, were they wise, they would put their house in order as the remaining ones are doomed so that end of which they are so richly deserving, a watery grave. They dare not attack other than a helpless merchantman, because a venture in any other direction spells certain death. When these snakes meet up with their equal, all they dare do is to fire a chance shot, and then immediately submerge without showing themselves and their chaotic writhing passes harmlessly across our bow, which is the only evidence we have that the enemy had fired on us. This sort of thing only serves to spur us on to greater efforts and carefulness in our respective duties, so that we may become efficient in every respect.

You may be very sure that we have our share of thrills and this is something we are duly grateful for as it keeps us keen edged. In closing I will add that our journeying has taken us to many strange ports and places, and that after all we are all unanimous in the belief that there is no other country quite like the States and our own dear old home towns.

I am fondly hoping that all the mothers and fathers of the boys away, are keeping their spirits sky high, and bid them firmly believe no matter what the effort, in those two magic words which if lived up to in the letter and spirit will win the war, and they are "carry on."

Sincerely,  
**FRANCE A. DONOVAN.**  
Serving on board Uncle Sam's Scout  
Cruiser Salem.

Note to the Editor—Have written this off in haste before I climb into my hammock and would have made a smoother copy but want to get it in for the first mail away. And again, I'm so tired I could sleep standing up. Good luck. F. A. D.

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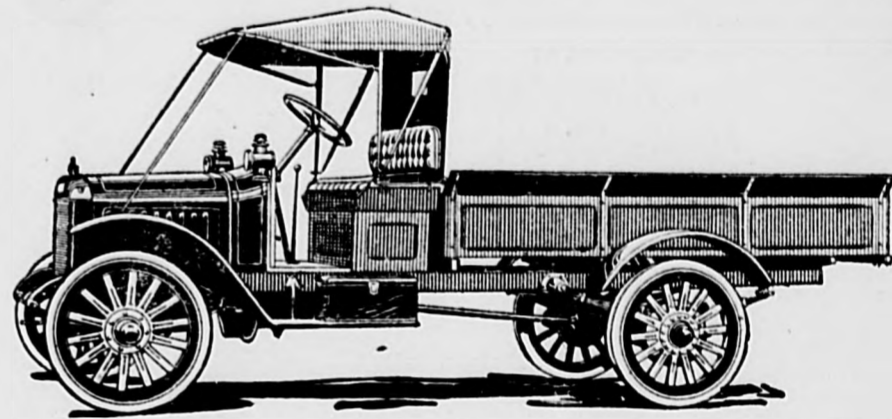
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